#### SWORD RATTLING

GERMAN "REDS" PARADE

**EVERYBODY DENOUNCED** 

"STEEL HELMETS" ALSO REVIEWED

(Reuter)

BERLIN, Monday. The German Communist party and the extreme Nationalist organisation, the "Stahlhelm" or "Steel Helmets." held reviews of their respective "armies" yesterday, the former at Berlin and the latter at Dusseldorf. The Communists were estimated at

30,000 and the Stahlhelmites 50,000. Large forces of police, including mounted police, were present, but the proceedings were orderly.

The Communist review was held in a large park in Berlin in the presence of thousands of curious spectators. The 'army,' array ed in semi-military uniform, performed mil tary evolutions with commendable celerity while bands played revolutionary airs. Many speeches were made denouncing

everything and everybody, including British trades union leaders for their "betrayal" of the workers. Afterwards the assembly dispersed with the bands playing and banners flying and

singing songs including the Communists latest favourite, "Mother, the Policeman Killed Your Child." Two police aeroplanes circled overhead during the proceedings.

**BRITISH MINERS** 

# IMPORTATION OF FOREIGN COAL

(Australian Press Association.)

LONDON, Monday. The "Daily Herald" states the local Cus toms and excise officer has written to the secretary of the Coal Exporters' Association him to inform the members confid entially "without publicly posting a notic!"
that the Government desires to encourage
the importation of foreign coal and coke. letter explains that imported fuel will not be subject to rationing control.

Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P., presiding at the annual conference of his union (General Workers), at Bournemouth, emphatically declared his opposition to the policy of a general strike. He said that a fraction of the sral strike. He said that a fraction of the £20,000,000 lost to the workers in wages owing to the strike would, if spent in wise political action, place the workers in posses sion of the enormous power which the Gov-ernment was now able to direct against them.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., interviewed by
Reuter said he did not intend to reply to Mr.

Cook's attack at present as he wished to do nothing likely to prolong the dispute "This does not mean, however, that I will not say something after the dispute is over." (Mr. A. J. Cook (secretary of the Miners) Federation), speaking at Rhondda Valley said the Labour party had insulted 'he work ing classes. He had seen Labour members crawl in the House of Commons as he had abled off Lord Howe Island during a big wise the Ministers would not have refused

not seen any one crawl before. He would be storm, and the tug Lindfield was sent to her ashamed to repeat the speeches of Messrs aid, but owing to the mountainous sess failed MacDonald and Thomas. The history of the general strike would be read with strame by the rope and after standing by all night the whole working class. Mr. Cook declared put be rope aboard and commenced the long that the miners' leaders had never been bullied by the employers or Government to the extent they were bullied by certain trade-He charged the T.U.C. with discussion of the miners' case with the Prime Minister before the strike in the absence of the miners. Facing them alone, he told them in no uncertain language what he thought of them. The railwaymen's leader left the miners in the lurch and betrayed them. When the miners pleads with the T.U.C. not to call off the general strike until all the workers could resume. Mr. Thomas sneeringly said: "Mind your own business.")

# ROTARY

CONFERENCE IN HONOLULU (Reuter)

HONÓLULU, Monday. The programme has been announced for the first day of the Rotary conference beginning on Tuesday. The president (Mr. Horace Johnson), of Honolulu Rotary, will greet the visitors with the Governor (Mr. Farrington) and addresses of welcome will be given by the past director, Mr. Charles Rhodes, of Auckland, and Mr. Everitt Hill, of Oklahoma City. Responding, Mr. Harold Cohen, of Melbourne, will speak on "Rotary philosophical and practical," Mr. Peter Bari and Mr. McGludice, of Bendigo, on "Committees of Rotary." One hundred and fifty visiting Rotarians are now here.

### MOROCCAN WAR OVER REBEL CHIEF BEGS LENIENCY

(Reuter.)

PARIS, Monday The Quai d' Orsay confirm that Abdel Krim, the Moroccan rebel chief, in a letter to M. Steeg (French Commissioner in oroeco) throws himself on the clemency of the Erench Government.

Reuter's Madrid correspondent states that General De Rivera in an address to pressmen said the rebellion in Morocco had collapsed sooner than expected.

#### DISARMAMENT DIFFERENCES AT GENEVA

LONDON, Monday

correspondent report that it is understood that the Anglo-Freuch differences which have arisen at the dis armament committee concerning a nation's warlike potentialities were based on a misunderstanding, and the question of th potentialities will now have to be consid-

### SPORTSMAN'S LONG FLIGHT

NORFOLK (Virginia), Monday. In the first leg of a 6100 miles scaplane flight to Buenos Ayres, Senor Bernardo Duggan, an Argentine sportsman, and two companions have arrived from New York. 24 people.

They will resume on Tuesday.

### RAILWAY DISASTER IN BAVARIA

LONDON, Monday. Reuter's Munich correspondent states that 24 people were killed and many injured in collision between two passenger trains a the station.

### INTERNATIONAL GEOLOGISTS

MADRID, Monday.

### CONSUL ATTACKED

CHINESE AT SWATOW APOLOGY DEMANDED

BRITISH SAILORS ON GUARD

(Reuter)

PEKING, Monday. While removing Communist posters from the walls of the Consulate at Swatow yesterday the British Consul was assaulted by seven pickets. The Consul defended himself with a stick and retired to the compound which the pickets, observing other foreigners, did not enter.

The Consul subsequently summoned a armed guard from a British gunboat in the harbour and informed the Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs that the guard would remain until he had received an official apology and an assurance that no more posters would be pasted on the walls of the Consulate, that the offenders would be punished and, the pickets prohibited from land-ing on that side of the harbour on which the Consulate was situated.

The Consul was not seriously injured.

#### BRITISH LEGION CONFERENCE

(Reuter.)

LONDON, Monday. The resumption of the British Legion con erence at Queen's Hall was marked by the visit of the Earl of Meath, who was loudly cheered. The Earl of Meath in a speech extolled the British Empire as the true League of Nations, the greatest power of good in the world next to the Christian Church, He urged all to purchase home and Empire grown produce in preference to foreign, and o diminish poverty and increase employment.

#### RIOTS IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Reuter)
MANILA, Monday. Forty Mores were killed when two native forts were stormed by the constabulary at Five forts are still Tuguva and Lanao. holding out, and fighting is serious. The constabulary lost one killed and nine wound-Twenty-eight of the constabulary inpanga have been disarmed and charged with A reinforcing detachment has been rushed to Sanfernado.

#### EASTERN MOON

#### TOWED SAFELY INTO SYDNEY

SYDNEY, Tuesday. The steamer Devou reached Sydney this norning with her prize, the Eastern Moon. in tow. The Eastern Moon became dis tow to Sydney.

line aboard. Rockets with lines atta were fired across the sea, but it was 17 hours before the tow line was made fast. rough were the sees that thick steel hawsers snapped, and for a time it was likely that they would foul the Devon's propellers. The tug Lindfield met the Mastern Moon on arrival at Sydney and took her to anchorage after the Devon had cast off the lines. The vessel was 400 miles from Sydney when she ran into heavy seas and the propeller, revolving at terrific speed when the stern was out of the water, eventually snap ped off. This was early on the morning o May 12, and it was not until five days late that the Devon reached her side and a line was got aboard. On May 14 the Eastern

48 miles, but two days later the drift wa A significant entry in the log was: "I the drift keeps up we will be on Lord Howe Island to-morrow.' On the morrow, how ever, after another 35 miles drift, the Devon arrived and brought the Eastern Moon t

Moon was in the grip of a gale and drifted

#### SERMON BY RADIO ARCHBISHOP KELLY REPLIES

SYDNEY, Tuesday, Archbishop Kelly made the following statement to-day regarding the sermon the Very Rev. Father McCarthy at St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday night, the wireess transmission of which was cut off by Broadcasters (Sydney), Ltd.:-

"The statements in the sermon are simply the words of Christ and the Apostles, way of principle, they caunciate sour doctrine, but there will always be found some people unwilling to hear sound doctrine The generality of mankind, including, of course, our fellow citizens, are not condemned by man or by man's judgment. The stand before God in their own conscience No one should impugn the honesty of his neighbour in a point of practice. In a poin of principle, contradictions cannot all be true If the truth burts, it is just a matter for personal conscience and responsibility. Ir all these things, there must be charity; general goodwill is the manifest duty of char-

When asked whether he had received any communication from the management of Broadcasters protesting against the tone of the sermon Dr. Kelly replied, "No,"

### **CROSSING TRAGEDY**

INQUIRY INTO BORONIA SMASH

MELBOURNE, Tuesday,

An inquiry into the tragic level crossing smash at Boronia when 10 people were killed and many injured was opened by the corone Mr. A. Denne, for the Crown, said there vere no gates at the crossing and the light

van could see the train only by looking back-

wards.

The van contained a picnic party of he had seen. Some other picnickers who were walking at the side of the van said they heard the train's whistle, but others declared they did not hear it. The train struck the lorry ust as it was clearing the crossing. The coroner found in all cases that death was accidental. He commented that the rossing was a dangerous one.

# BIG LITHGOW STORE GUTTED

Fire broke out early to-day in Lithgow Co-operative Society's store, and before the the building was gutted.

#### FEDERAL AWARDS

UNION TEST CASE FAILS IMPORTANT RULING

NO RELEASE TO BE ALLOWED

MELBOURNE, Tuesday. A decision of vital importance was given in the Federal Arbitration Court to-day by the deputy president (Sir John Quick). He ruled that a union at present registered under the Commonwealth Arbitration Court could not get release from a Federal award for the purpose of getting better eonditions from a State tribunal.

Reserved judgment was given in the case in which the Federated Moulders' (Metals) Union of Australasia applied for the termination of the 1924 Commonwealth award. It

was regarded as a test case. Sir John Quick said he was convinced that the object was to obtain release from the Federal award so the organisation could go to the New South Wales Industrial Commissioner and ask for a State award based or Federal rates for a week of 48 hours. The men would then be required to work only 44 ours at 48 hours rate.

The judge ruled that the Federal award shall remain in force until July this year unless application for variations were made ither by the unions or the employers.

#### TRADES HALLS TO CONFER

SYDNEY, Tuesday. A conference of all the Trades Hall Coun-Melbourne next week to consider plans for writer, director and actor. obtaining a shorter uniform working week throughout Australia.

Surprise was caused in trades union circles to-day by the refusal of the Government to grant the request of the Trades Hall disputes committee that it should agree to a variation of all contracts made between the Government and private manufacturers for any loss sustained by them in carrying out Government contracts on the basis of the 44 hours week. The committee hoped by this neans to secure a 44 hours working week. abinet lengthily considered the matter, but decided that all contracts between the Government and manufacturers must take their course. An interview with members of the committee on the hours question was also refused. 'The Cabinet considered that if an volved in rioting at Sanfernado and Pam- interview were granted it would amount to want of confidence in Mr. Baddeley.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS Having failed to obtain an interview with the Cabinet, members of the disputes committee waited on Mr. Baddeley, Minister for production will be utilised by him in finance Labour. It was urged that the Government ing a second picture to contain many their should consider the necessity of inquiring ling episodes, none of which will be "faked." Mr. Baddeley promised to raise the question at the next Cabinet meeting. Later, Mr. J.S. Garden said the Cabinet had been misinformed regarding requests that were to have been made by unionists, other

to interview the committee. The disputes committee to-day had a con ference with the executive of the Motor Traders' Association. The proposal for the settlement of the 44 hours trouble was similar to that rejected by the Metal Trades Great difficulty was experienced in getting Employers' Association—that the men resume basis of 44 hours work for 44 hou The motor traders promised to put the proposal before a meeting of their coun cil as soon as possible and inform the disputes committee of the decision.

The Meat Industry Union of Melbourn carried a motion to-day urging a fight for 1 44 hours week in Victoria.

#### SHOOTING AFFAIR BRAWL AT RIFLE GALLERY

SYDNEY, Tuesday At the Central Police Court to-day Jol Walter Sheaf was charged with having sho William Robertson with intent to murde vidence was given that Sheaf was trying his strength on a punching machine in Levenson's rifle saloon in Pitt-street som nonths ago when two drunken men accosted aim and challenged him to "punch for a cuple of bob." Although Sheaf won the wo men demanded four shillings from him and when he refused attacked him and kicked him.

Robertson, who was an attendant at th aloon, finally got the men away from Sheaf who, when he recovered, said he would hoot them. He scrambled to his feet and picked up a rifle. Robertson attempted take it from him, and during the struggl the weapon went off and the bullet entered his stomach. Robertson said: "It's al right, old man, I know you did not mean t noot me." He was taken to hospital where for a long time, he hovered between lif and death, and to-day when he entered, the

court he was still very ill. The magistrate said he was satisfied ther was no case of shooting with intent to mur der, but he thought there might be a cas of inflicting grievous bodily harm. Sheaf was discharged.

## RINGING THE CHANGES TRICKSTER WON 20 TIMES

SYDNEY, Tuesday Albert Sims, who said he was on strike nd wanted to make a little money, admitted nt Burwood Police Court to day that he used to "ring the changes." He would go into a shop, present a ten shilling note for a 6d article and, quickly pocketing a two shilling piece, say be had been paid that amount The trick succeeded 20 times before he was caught. He was ordered to find a surety to be of good behaviour for 12

### MINISTER'S VISIT

### "SURPRISED AND DELIGHTED

SYDNEY, Tuesday The Minister for Works (Mr. Flannery and the Parliamentary party which visited was not good owing to the angle at which the North Coast during the week-end re the line and road met. The driver of the turned to Sydney to-day. The Minister said he had been surprised and delighted by all he had seen. Mr. Alldis, assisted by Mr. Cahill, both of whom are members of the Parliamentary Housing Committee, carried out some interesting observations of hous ing conditions in the north, particularly at Lismore.

### SYDNEY OBSERVATORY

The State Cabinet to-day decided to transer the control of Sydney Observatory to the Department of Technical Education. Under this arrangement the observatory will not be abolished as the Government has previously decided, but its essential functions will now be continued. The Superintendent Fifty-three countries including Australia were represented by 1300 delegates at the latternational Geological Congress which was opened by the King to-day.

The Superintendent of Technical Education (Mr. Nangle) will succeed Professor Cook in control of the succeed Professor Cook in control of the building was gutted.

Will now be continued. The Superintendent of Technical Education (Mr. Nangle) will hage. It was impossible to say if she would ever recover normal condition. Defendant observatory. A saving of £5000 a year is said he was not doing more than 15 milestance. succeed Professor Cook in control of the ever recover normal condition. Defendant

### **VOLCANO ERUPTION**

**ROAR HEARD 20 MILES** 

SIXTY HOUSES BURIED

MINERS IMPERILLED IN JAPAN

(Reuter)

TOKYO, Monday. With a tremendous roar which was heard 20 miles away, Mount Tokachi, a dormant volcano in Hokkaido, suddenly broke out in eruption yesterday after noon, according to despatches from Sap

It is recorted that 60 houses were buried by lava and 120 persons are missing, mainly miners inside a local sulphur Inhabitants of Miye, a town at the volcano's base, are flecing in confusion,

as they are seriously endangered. train service has been suspended. The "Nichi Nichi" in a special edition iust issued reports that 1000 people are miss horses were carried away.

#### THE CINEMA

#### AUSTRALIA'S BOY PRODUCER

The producer (Mr. George Palmer) of film shown at the Star Court Theatre, Lisnore, last night entitled "The Mail Robclaims to be the youngest producer of badly missed for stumping by Abell. motion pictures in the world, at the age of ils in the Commonwealth will be held at 17. He is not only producer, but scenario



17-Year-Old Motion

torian railway auth Picture Producer. orities gave him with his first effort, and it is proving a fin ancial success. The profits from the initial ing a second picture to contain many thril the young producer gave a short speech, and was given an enthusiastic reception.

### COAL HOLD-UP

#### MINERS REACH NO DECISION

SYDNEY, Tuesday.

The Miners' Council met again to-day to consider the coalfields trouble, but adjourned without reaching a decision.

SYDNEY, Tuesday.

Holmes and Taylor were very bright, the latter sending Grimmett for 4, 2 and 4 in one over, Richardson relieved Grimmett at without reaching a decision. hours trouble is spreading. Many members of the Trolley and Draymen's Unions are already out of work and others are likely to be put W. M. Woodfull, c Abell, b Serrurier .. 21 off. It was stated to-day that there was a W. H. Ponsford, b Holmes likelihood of a big firm of coal merchants J. M. Taylor, c McCanlis, b Greenstock closing down and putting off all hands with T. J. E. Andrews, c Serrurier, b Taylor the exception of one or two. Prospects of J. S. Ryder, lbw, b Stephenson . . . . .

The electricity emergency board of Syd-The electricity emergency board of Syd- J. L. Ellis, st. Abell, b Serrurier .... ney City Council decided to-day that there C. V. Grimmett, b Greenstock ..... was no necessity at present to impose restrictions on the supply of electricity. meeting was held to consider the position a he result of the coal strike.

It is stated that unless the coal strike ends within a fortnight the Railway Commission ers will have to consider rationing coal sup plies. There may be restrictions on fram and train services, The railway stock of coal, it is said, has already been depleted by one-third.

### SAILING CANCELLED

MELBOURNE, Tuesday. It was stated to-day that the steame Dimboola would be tied up as the result of the coal strike. The vessel was to have left for Melbourne, Adelaide and Fremantle this week, but sailing has been concelled.

### **GOLDFIELDS CRIME**

### VICTIMS' CYCLES FOUND IN BUSH

PERTH, Tuesday. There has been an important developmen n connection with the search for the derers of Inspector Walsh and Sergeant Pit man. Detectives Perdue, Manning and O'Brien, while scarching the bush abou 17 miles south-west of the Boulder, found the bicycles of the murdered officers. The machines were hidden in clumps of thiel serub and were apparently as the owners had left them. On Walsh's bicycle was a par cel of food, and on Pitman's a waterbag half full of water. About 500 yards awa was a portion of a gold treatment plan and indications that a considerable quantit of gold had been treated there. There wer also signs that a great struggle had taken place near the plant, and there was little doubt the murders were committed at that spot.

### **FODDER**

### CONSERVATION COMPETITIONS

SYDNEY, Tuesday A representative conference at the Roya Agricultural Society's showrooms discussed he scale of points under which fodder conervation competitions conducted by various agricultural societies and the Royal Agri cultural Society should be judged in future It was decided to submit following as basis for coastal conditions:-The points to be increased from 150 to 200; suitability 20 points, appearance 20, location 40, protection 25, cost of production and originality 25, carrying capacity 60, quantity of fodder available for marketing 10.

### MOTOR DRIVER DISCHARGED

SYDNEY, Tuesday.

Roy Watson (24) was discharged at the Central Police Court to-day on two charges of dangerous driving and causing bodily harm to Ethel Warren who was knocked down by a car driven by defendant in Dar linghurst on April 18. Medical evidence showed that though she improved consider ably in health Miss Warren was not mentally reliable as the result of ccrebral hemorr hage. It was impossible to say if she would an hour at the time of the accident.

# TAIL-ENDERS SHINE

GREGORY HITS OUT

AGAINST OXFORD BOWLING

#### **AUSTRALIA MAKES 321**

(Reuter.)

LONDON, Monday. The Australian cricketers are in a sound position in their match against Oxford University. Their first innings yielded 321, the later batsmen giving the bowlers much trouble, in reply to Oxford's 131. The University made a better start in the second innings, losing two for 91.

Eight thousand spectators were present shen Gregory lifted the first ball he reeived from Stephenson out of the ground Then he legged Butterworth to the bound ary and drove him for two and one, Two undred came up the same minute. Ryder was never comfortable, but Greg

just issued reports that 1000 people are miss-ing and 200 drowned by water which gushed He made clean drives and showed excellent out from the ground following the eruption. It is also believed that several hundred 224, and Greenstock replaced Stephenson at 224, and Greenstock replaced Stephenson 225. Off Greenstock Gregory was caught the long field magnificently by Taylor running at top speed. There was great applaus Gregory joining in. He hit a six and three fours, and made his 42 in 50 minutes.

Taylor bowled for Greenstock at 249 an Grimmett got going quickly, sending Taylor for four and two to the unprotected leg side. Ellis was content with singles. Butter worth relieved McCanlis at 261 and Grim mett, at 16, jumped out to Taylor and wa

GRIMMETT BATS WELL Grimmett was sound and bright, making three fours from Richardson with well-time cuts. Three hundred came up in 285 minutes. Serrurier bowled instead of Holmes at 302, and Greenstock for Richardson at few hundred feet of 303. The partnership of Ellis and Grimmet film the story he lasted an hour, the batsmen playing the had written a few tired bowling with ease. Grimmett was excellent, cutting and legging, and hit five 84 points, 1; Miss A. Nelson, Murwillum-

> The innings lasted 310 minutes. The fielding generally was slack, but the bowling was good, notably that of the Har rovian freshman, Butterworth, who was un lucky not to get a wicket. Butterworth and Serrurier bowled with good length and

OXFORD'S INNINGS Ryder and Richardson were the opening owlers in Oxford's second innings. The batsmen made a slow start. Serrurier was urely defensive, but Brown was enterpris ing. He boundaried each bowler past cover. Mailey bowled for Richardson at 17, made in half an hour, and Serrurier was caught at fine slip. Five minutes later Richardson re-lieved Ryder, Brown was getting the lion's should consider the necessity of inquiring immediately into the basis of present and future Government contracts with private of 2000 feet. Prior to the screening of his nicture at the Star Court Theatre last night legged Richardson for three. Forty came up in an hour and Grimmett relieved Richardson at 42. Brown at 29 gave a difficult chance to Mailey off a high return. Brown hoisted 50 with a drive to the boundary over the head of cover in an expensive over from Grimmett, from which runs came off every ball until the last, when Brown overreache a drive and was stumped. He batted 75 minutes for his 38, and hit five founds.

> OXFORD, 1st innings 131. AUSTRALIA, 1st innings. Bardsley, b McCanlis .. .. .. settlement of both disputes still appear J. M. Gregory, c Taylor, b Greenstock

> > Bowling: Butterworth none for 42, McCan s two for 45, Greenstock three for 61, Serrurier two for 38. Richardson none for 31 Holmes one for 23, Taylor one for 25, Step-

A. Mailey, not out .. .. .. ..

OXFORD, 2nd innings. L. R. Serrurier, c Gregory, b Mailey .. P. H. Stewart-Brown, st. Ellis, b Grim-

. H. Taylor, not out .. .. .. .. .. Total. two for .. .. .. .. Stumps drawn, Bowling: Ryder none for 14, Richardso none for 15, Mailey one for 35, Grimmett

The match was resumed this morning

sultry and overcast weather. The wicke

vas wearing, and there was a small attend

LONDON, Tuesday.

ance. Gregory and Mailey were the opening bowlers, and Holmes was out in Gregory second over. Additional scores:— Holmes, b Gregory .. .. .. .. ..

Richardson, not out .. .. .. .. .. Total, six for .. .. .. .. 157

# PROFESSIONAL DISTINCTION

PLAYERS TO USE SAME ROOM

(Reuter.) LONDON, Monday The newspapers are giving prominence to the decision that professionals are to use the same room as amateurs at the test matches.

The "Star," in an editorial headed
"Players All" says: "Everyone hopes this will mean the speedy death of the old socia distinction. The surprising thing is that this form of snobbery, foreign altogether to our sporting spirit, should have persisted so

long.

'Lord Hawke may pray Heaven that he will never see the day when a professiona captains England, but to all cricket lover. play's the thing, and the stupid custon which has segregated Hobbs and other fam ous players from their gentlemen comrade has long enough been a matter for shame faced excuse."

### KELLEWAY'S COMMENT

LONDON, Monday.
In the "Sunday Express," Charles Kelle way says that the absence of spin bowlers from the Oxford team was severely felt, as the wicket was soft on top and harder unde neath. The Australian score was accordingly overbig for such a wieket. The Oxford batsmen in the second innings showed mor onfidence than in the first.

## TATE'S GREAT BOWLING

LONDON, Monday,

Bowling for Sussex against Middlesex a ords this morning M. W. Tate, England's star bowler, bowled 23 overs up to lunch taking six wickets for 35, including the hat Middlesex at lunch had eight down for 170 after which he captured the two remaining wickets, making his analysis:-39 overs, 12 maidens, 71 runs, 9 wickets. The attendance was 25,000.

# MURWILLUMBAH MUSICAL FESTIVAL

#### SUCCESSFUL OPENING SESSION

#### PRINCIPAL RESULTS IN COMPETITIONS

opened in the School of Arts this morning, presented themselves for this section and will be continued during the week. Exeptional interest is being manifested in the Dorothy Burke, Inez Donnelly and En ompetitions this year, and the attendance Hinshaw to appear in the final. mportance each year. Its value is recognised final. by all interested in encouraging the study of music, for the spirit of emulation aroused amongst the competitors induces them to practise for weeks with an assiduity that would not otherwise be discussed. Here the teachers of the teachers. played. Hence the efforts of the teachers in the final, are warmly seconded by parents who are anxious for the musical progress of their children. The Murwillumbah Musical Festi- "Yeur de Ma" (Jens Hubay, op. 37, val has become one of the most important 1).—Volnie Walz, Lismore, and Merle fixtures of the year. No effort has been Donald, Murwillumbah, were the only the arrangements for carrying out the com- Girls' solo (under 16 years), "To a Mis petitions are as complete as possible. This ature," key C (May H. Brahe), Enoch was shown by the smoothness which marked : Sons .- Final; Emily Hinshaw, Murwil the proceedings at the opening session, bah, total 84, 1; Dorothy Burke, Marwill which testified to the good work which had bah, total 82, 2; Inez Donnelly, Murwi been done by the committee which is re- bah, total 80, and Margaret sponsible for the conduct of the festival, willumbah, total 80, equal for 3. Judging by the satisfactory entries received and the keen interest shown by the competitors and the public this year's festival should be one of the most successful yet held. The adjudicator is Mr. Traherne.

RESULTS The following were the principal results;

Boys' solo (under 14 years).-Final Graeme Coates, Lismore, 77 points, 1; Allau McDouald, Murwillumbah, 75 points, 2. Scottish song, ladies (own selection).— Final: Miss R. McDonald, Murwillumbah, ban, 83 points, 2.

Teresa Carreno) .- Of six entrants in this section Dorothy Burke, Joyce Martin, Mur-willumbah, and Una Julius, Cudgen, were hosen to appear in the final.

MURWILLUMBAH, Tuesday. Girls' solo (under 16), "To Murwillumbah Musical Festival (May H. Brahe).—Thirteen Girls' solo (under 16), "To a Minis the adjudicator chose Margaret

when the session opened was greater than on previous occasions. The Murwillumbah Festival has now an established position in the North Coast, attracting competitors from all parts of the district and growing in the North Coast, attracting competitors of the district and growing in the North Coast, attracting competitors of the district and growing in the North Coast, attracting competitors of the district and growing in the North Coast, attracting competitors of the North Coast, attracting com

"Yeur de Ma" (Jens Hubay, op. 37, 1).-Volnie Walz, Lismore, and Merle spared in organising it, and with past experience as a guide it is not surprising that itinal.

Tenor solo, "Desirce" key C (Kitty Parker), preliminary.—Of the three compettors in this section the adjudicator decided

that W. J. Trevan, Murwillumbah, and Tre-vor Bevan, Casino, should compete in the final. Piano solo (open), "Rondo Capricciosa" (F. Mendelssohn, op. 14), Examination Series No. 90, preliminary.—There were four optrants in this section, and Misses D. Mar-

getts, M. Kean and M. Halliar were select to play in the final. 4 points, 1; Miss A. Nelson, Murwillum.

au, 83 points, 2.

Piano solo (under 16 years). "Waltz" Piano solo (open), "Rondo Capriccioso" (F. Mendelssohn, op. 14).—Final: D. Mary Hillion total 87, 1; Mary Kean, total 84, 2; M. Hilliar, total 81, 3,

Tenor solo, "Desire," key C. (Kitty Parker) - Final: Trever Bevan, total 86, 1; J. Trevan, total 85, 2,

# WIDOWS' PENSIONS

OVER 5000 APPLICATIONS SYDNEY, Tuesday. Nearly £60,000 has been paid out in widows' pensions since the Act came into operation on March 10. The number applicants for payment of pension totalled 5181 up to April 30, and of this number 600 claims were rejected. Applications been received from all over the State and nearly every country town is represented in the list. There are, however, a few towns from which no applications have come. Sydney suplied the largest number, 2595; Broken Hill, 92; Goulburn, 62; Lithgow, 71; Kurri Kurri, 47; Maitland, Newcastle, 313; Parramatta, 266; E 55; Wollongong, 48; Tamworth, 45; Bathurst, 40; Cessnock, 51; Albury, 29; and Armidale 29, being the largest.

# **PASTORALISTS**

UNION APPEAL DISMISSED The High Court has dismissed the appeal of Mr. Grayndler, secretary of the A.W.U., against the decision of the Arbitration Court that there was a dispute in the pastoral inaway. No loss of life is reported. dustry. Mr. Grayndler in an affidavit stated that pastoralists had made certain demand on members of the union with regard to the manner of handling sheep, but he maintained there was no dispute. He also objected to Mr. Allan, secretary of the Graziers' As sociation, being allowed to appear for graziers, but the High Court overruled this objection on the ground that Mr. Allan was

# MONEY MISSING

not a paid agent.

MURDER OF OLD CHINESE MELBOURNE, Tuesday. It is stated that Lim Kwong, who was murdered in his hut at Mansfield, drew several hundreds of pounds from the bank about a week ago. Whether he hid the money before he was murdered is not known, but bag in which he usually kept it was found

#### was empty. NORWEIGIAN BARQUE'S LONG TRIP

by the police on the floor of the kitchen; it

MELBOURNE, Tuesday. The four masted barque Ponape arrived at Melbourne yesterday from Norway after a off at once, but the motion was rejected. 59 trip lasting five months. The vessel sailed 23 21,000 miles more than her normal course and covered altogether about 34,000 miles. She has a cargo of lumber. The barque was in darkness for three weeks in order to con serve enough kerosene to light the vessel when she reached the coast. There was only sufficient water to last another two

### PRISONER ESCAPES

Hugh Pickett (57), convicted for murde at Kalgoorlie in September, 1919, and sen-tenced to death, but ordered to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure, escaped from Claremont asylum for the insane yesterday. He pointed a revolver at an attendant and after getting some distance away, fired a shot which went wide. He is still at large.

### SUICIDE'S UNPAID BILLS

ORANGE, Tuesday. An inquest was held to-day concerning the death of Andrew McMillan, who was found shot in a motor car at Towac. stated that a bundle of unpaid accounts totalling £107 was found in his pockets, and there was also a pawn ticket for a gold watch and chain. A verdict of suicide wa

### SCOTTISH FIXTURES

(Reuter) LONDON, Monday. The dates arranged for the Australian METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE natches in Scotland are:-July 17 and 19, at Glasgow v. Western Dis-

July 20, at Perth v. Eastern District XI. July 21 and 22, at Edinburgh v. Scotland.

### IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

LONDON, Monday

A meeting of the Imperial Cricket Con

# HOUSE BLOWN DOWN

HAILSTORM AND CYCLONE

DAMAGE AT YOUNG IRON ROOF SWEPT TWO MILES YOUNG, Tuesday. A severe hailstorm, accompanied by a cyclonic whirlwind, destroyed a large brick house of seven rooms on a

hill overlooking Redbridge. The roof was completely carried away and the walls were blown down. --Furniture and clothing were carried away, and iron from the roof was

found two miles away.

The house was occupied by a family named Howard, who crowded under the kitchen table. The kitchen was the only room left The damage is estimated and carried away, Big trees were uprooted and carried away, telegraph lines destroyed, and The damage is estimated at £2000 fences and telegraph lines destroyed, Silverton Public School was partly

# LOST MEMORY

IDENTIFIED AFTER 12 MONTHS SYDNEY, Tuesday, A man who had been missing from home at Ballarat a year ago has been dis home at Ballarat a year ago has been discovered in Sydney Hospital. He completely lost his memory and had been lying in the institution for several months. He does not know who he is or where he came from but he has just been identified as Frank Pitman, who previously resided at Ballarat. His motor car was sold some months ago by the Ballarat police for £29 and the money the his mother in Birmingham Frank

sent to his mother in Birmingham, England.

SEAMEN'S UNION FINANCES W. W. Raeburn, late general secretary of the Federated Scamen's Union, was present day as ordinary member. He moved that the Federal overdraft of about £448 be paid off at once, but the motion was rejected. at a stop work meeting held in Sydney to resolution was carried that the State sec-retaries meet shortly to consider rules for the Federal reregistration and also to sum

#### up the finances of the union. RE-REGISTRATION PROPOSAL

BRISBANE, Tuesday The monthly stop-work meeting of the Queensland branch of the Seamen's Union to-day unanimously carried a resolution re-commending that the secretaries of the Queensland, Newcastle, Melbourne and outh Australian branch executives meet in Sydney as early as possible for the purto be adopted in order to seek re-registration in the Federal Arbitration Court. It was explained that the Fremantle branch had been omitted from the resolution on account of the time and expense of bringing delegates from Fremantle to Sydney. eisiens of the conference if held would be sent to Fremantle branch for approval.

### FOWLS AND HORSE POISONED

SYDNEY, Tuesday A man was arrested by the Katoomba police yesterday and charged with malicious damage. During the past few weeks hundreds of fowls in the district have died mysteriously while a horse, cow, goats and stock had been poisoned with arsenic, which had been mixed with food thrown into the poultry runs and paddocks used for grazing. At the home of the man arrested it is alleged the police found a tin of arsenic.

# BRISBANE, Tuesday.

At today's session of the eighth get onference of the Methodist Church of Aus tralasia the treasurers of the supernume ministers and ministers' fund were and sed to increase the bonus payment on ities to any extent which the report to be presented by the newly-appointed actuary may warrant. After many suggestions had been dealt with the President-General (Rev. ference will be held at Lords on Monday. Wheen) ruled that the scale of payments and until September 30 shall be on a base. West Indies will be represented. Scale C, plus 15 per cent. bears,

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