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MR. BONAR LAW'S IDEALS

CONSERVATIVE AND CAUTIOUS

Mr. Boner Law addressed a meeting of Mations in some form or other, women voters in London to-day.

He said women have a tendency to be conservative, not in a political sense, but they are cautious, and that is what we want in the movement of this country.

We must maintain our naval position, and r. Lloyd George recently spoke of my nplicity, but he was good enough to aple "honesty" with it. I wonder if Lloyd George recently spoke of my the Empire. couple "honesty" with it. I wonder if Mr. Llovd George knows where he is. So far he has not issued an election address. It is not fair to suggest that he is waiting on Providence before he puts his views in print. There is absolutely no foundation print. There is absolutely no foundation for the statement that the Unionist said:—The late Government during the Party has been unfair to Mr. Lloyd war addressed itself to tasks, which were

Wanted to Do It Himself. If the war had ended under the Asquith regime instead of that of Mr. Lloyd George I believe the Coalition would have George 1 believe the Confirm woman have been between Mr. Asquith and us. Lord Belfour bee deplored the death of the Confition, and has asserted it had been ventionly destroyed. That is not a true picture. The fundamental reason for the age lay in the fact that people every-age felt that under Mr. Lloyd George they did not know where they were to and could not tell where they would be to-morrow. The former Prime Minis-ter was a man of tremendous energy and ter was a man of tremendous energy and emprising vitality, and when any org question emerged he undertook to dual with it. That is not my idea of fulfilling his important formatter.

New and Younger Men. My idea is that the man at the head of a hig business should allow the work to be done by others under his general of a hig business should allow the work to be done by others under his general supervision. That is the change we intend to make. It is a great mistake to suppose that the new and younger men in the Government will not do their work equally as efficiently. I do not want to dismiss the old stagers right away. I do not think it quies follows that because Mr. Lloyd George was good in war he would be equally good in peace. Mr. Lloyd George was good in war he would be equally good in peace. Mr. Lloyd George is a drummer. He does that better than anyone else can do it, but when the charge is over and some that the charge is over and some finess fallen, and some are in hospital, the frummer will be rather out of place in the hospital unless his drumaticks are taken AMUSE

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TO-DAY.

EMPLOYES' WAGES,

"NOT A POVERTY-STRICKEN

The President of the Industrial Court fixed 14/ as the primary minimum, with a margin of 6d. for cleaners and 9d. for adult cleaners over 21 years of age. His floors will coater with the parties in Chembers in respect to other matters.

of the State Industrial Court (Dr. Jethro is Brown) in connection with the appeal of against the determination of the Government Rumsing Locomotive Board. Mr. J. C. Martin appeared for the South Australian Railways Commissioner, who was the appellant, Mr. W. J. Denny for the employes concerned, Mr. H. J. George for the South Australian Locomotive Eagmemen, exployes concerned, Mr. H. J. George for the South Australian Locomotive Eagmemen, exployes concerned, Mr. H. J. George for the South Australian Locomotive Eagmemen, exployes concerned, Mr. H. J. George for the Mattralian Locomotive Eagmemen, exployed the Eagmemen, and Cleaners' Association, Mr. So. D. Howard for the representatives of othe comployes on the board, and Mr. F. K. Micass for the Australian Government of Workers' Association.

His Honor said the determination was arrived at after 35 meetings, and an elaborate discussion as between experts in Sone transph or another. The sppellant's trepresentatives concurred in general with the amployes' representatives regarding marginal differences, although there was a conflict of opinion as to what should be the primary minimum in the industry. The determination, under appeal prescribed rates, which were materially higher than those at present paid in eny other State. In an earlier judgmena of the court, he said the railways of the State were an asset of such incalculable advantage to the development of their inclustrial resources that a mere balance-thest of expenditure and revenue was no indication of the national value and importance of the services rendered. Yet it was evidently desirable for each despriment of State to pay its own way, together with interact on capital involved as far as possible. According to "The Statemant's Pocket Year Book of South Australia, 1822" the net earnings of the State railways for 1231 totalled £286,583; the percentage to capital cost being 1.49. Taking these figures into consideration, the fact that rates of way, as fixed by the board, were very materially in excess of tho

POSITION OF MR. LLOYD GEORGE

"We Want a Few Stupid

Men."

thea bying wage.

After reviewing the arguments of counsel, and their comments regarding the primary minimum, his Honor said the employes asked for a minimum of 15%, while the appellant asked that it should be 13/3. The chairman of the board appeared to have made every possible attempt to bring the parties to some astilement. Unfortunately his attempts were abortive. The task having devolved on him to decide what should be the primary minimum, he fixed 14/ as the amount.

LAWN TENNIS.

ROME, Nevember 2. As the Pascisti were not leaving Rome is ratidly as desired, Signor Massolini, the Premier, who is their leader, want to the ailway-station and ordered new trains to be commandeered. Several express trains were then put on to convey his followers to their homes. By to-day it is expected that the city will be element of the

Signor Muesolini has ordered more life and energy to be shown in Government offices. Acts not words, he easys, are the offices. Acts not order of the day.

League of Nations in some form or clust, and and that she will gradually feel it is her duty to help to dissipate the post-war chaos of the world. Our relations with France must be the keynote of our policy.

We must maintain our naval position, and support of Austrian gend-support of Austrian g who are alarmed at reported Fascist p

Celebrating Victory.

ROME, November 2. The Italian Cabinet has decided that the Fascisti victory shall be celebrated on Saturday by civil and religious manifes-

tations.
Signor Mussolini has informed the
Oskinet that all obstacles to the Facismo
abroad have been dissipated. Great Britain and Jugo-Slavia have been reas-

sured.

The Facciati vicited Signor Nitti's villa and the apartments of the leading Socialist deputies, whose owners were all absent. The offices of the Socialist organ, "Avanti," at Milan, were occupied, and the books were burnt. Signor Mussolini has telegraphed to the chairman of the Press Association, stating that he intends to Association, stating that he intends to protect the freedom of the press, provided the press is worthy of freedom. Signor Fraesatti, Italian Ambessador at Berlin, her seatoned

RETIRES FROM THE NAVY.



Admiral Halsey.

war, has retired from the navy at his own request, to localitate the promotion of younger officers. Admiral Halsey is 50 years of age.

SMALLPOX IN LONDON.

Two Deaths.

LONDON, November 2.
Two deaths from smallpox have occurred at Popter. Thirty-two cases have now been reported. People from all parts of London are crowding the rooms of public vaccinators. Fear virulent cases have occurred at Barry, near Cardiff. The victims are someon.

GALICIA **EASTERN**

A CRITICAL SITUATION

LONDON, November 2. people, of whom four millions are Ukrai

M critical citration is reported to exist in Eastern Galicia; where the Poles, who occupy the country, are holding the ciections on Sunday as a preliminary to an nexistion. The Allies have promised to the country to be outside Poland, and tile country to be outside Poland, and tile country to be merely temporary measure. The Polish action is the result of the delay of the Allies in settling the question.

A BODY WASHED ASHORE

min to decide what should be the primary minimum, he fixed 14/ as the amount.

Weighing all the previous considerations, together with the arguments for the appelant and the respondents, he could come to but one conclusion, which was that the board was right in allowing some margin for cleaners. He was, however of the opinion that the margin of 9d, might be reduced to 6d, and a proposed to order accordingly. The margin for adult cleaners over 21 years of age, who had passed the examination, was fixed by the bard at 1.8. In view more particularly of the fact of some margin being allowed to the adult cleaner, he proposed that the 1/3 be reduced to 9d. In fixing the other rates of wages from cleaners up to first-class enzinemen, he was brought once again to the serious fact that the rates of wages fixed in the determination were far higher fixed in the determination were far higher fixed in the determination were far higher than those paid in any other State. It appeared to him that some adjustment should be made so that the general wages sheet should be brought into closer harmony with the wages sheets in Victoria and New South Wales. He repudiated the suggestion sometimes made, that they were a poverty-stricken community. But he could not soverhook the danger that beset the development of their rural areas if the railway to the fact of their goods must be effected by freight. Freight index were competition with the nullways of other States, but the producers were in competition. The prices of their goods must be effected by freight. Freight mades were to empetition with the nullways of other states, but the producers were in competition. The prices of their goods must be effected by freight. Freight mades were specularly, those offered, without prejudice, by the respondents, the rates saked for by spoellant, the seed of the respondents, the rates in the determination as compared as schedule showing the rates saked for by spoellant, the seed of the competition with the null ways and on the respondents, the rates Sydney, November 3.

'On Towra Beach, Botany Bay, this morning, the body of a man, believed to be one of the party lost when the sailing boat Maidon scok off Kurnell last Sunday, was washed up.

INDUSTRIAL CODE BILL.

Meeting at Gawler.

AMATEUR BILLIARDS.

A Record Break.

Score of 667.

Wellington, November 3.

A break which is believed to be a world's break for annateur beliarch, was made by Mr. H. G. Sadeberg, in a game of 500 up at Dunedin. His opponent had made 19 when Siedoberg commenced that break, which totalled 607 potnta. Of this 654 points were ecured off the red.

Now, I am gone,
s and a little talk."

She gave the embryonic burglar a neal
if pointed out to him the folly of his
aya. The young man declared, as he
it the house, that he would never again
mbark upon a career of crime; no matare what his commissioness might be.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

New Nurses' Quarters.

The board of management of the Chi-ren's Hospital has accepted a tender for se erection of new quarters for nurses be amount is £17,000.

The secretary of the Adelaide Childre lospital acknowledges the receipt of a from Mr. M. J. Mahoney, the secreta the Todd River Sick and Academy

AN HOTELKEEPER'S APPEAL

Hearing Adjourned. Hearing Adjourned.

Before Mr. Justice Poole, in the Supreme Court on Friday, Jack Hiram Job, licensee of the Barrier Hotel, Port Pirie, appealed against a conviction recorded against him at Port Pirie by Mr. D. C. Scott, S.M., on August 9, in respect to a charge alleging that he unlawfully supplied liquor to a person unknown, on Sunday, July 9. The information was found proved, and the defendant was fined £10. The grounds of appeal were that the conviction was bad in law, that evidence had been admitted which should have been rejected that the decision was against the weight of evidence, and that the defendant was not guilty. Mr. W. A. Rollison appeared for the appellant, for the respondent.

Mr. Rollison appeared for the case to be defended, K.C.), with Mr. K. J. Heavy, for the respondent.

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ADMIRAL HALSEY. SOUTH AFRICAN LABOR

LONDON, November 2. Admired Sir Liconel Halsey, who communicated the Renown during the world tour of the Prince of Walles, and who commanded the New Zealand during the

CENERAL HERTZOG'S APPROVAL

JOHANNESBURG, November 2. The proposal of Mr. Creaxell, leader of the Labor Party, to scrap the socialistic is the same as the objective of the British objective clause of the Labor Party's con-stitution, which, by the way, is the pri-mary objective embodied in the pro-gramme, has caused widespread interest and comment. The clause lays down: and comment. The exame lays down:— The socialisation of the means of indus-try, distribution, and exchange shall be controlled by the Democratic State in the interests of the whole country. In a statement to the "Star," Mr. Cres-

BLOEMFONLEIN, November 2.
In an interview concerning Mr. Cree-well's proposal, General Hertzeig said:— Mr. Cresswell acted most wisely, both for the Jabor Party and South Africa. I am convinced that Socialism, according to Karl Marx, will never find favor in South Africa. In a statement to the "Star," Mr. Cres-well says:—Owing to the wild misinterpre-tation in many quarters of the clause, it acts as a stumbing block, and alienates the support of many who are in entire agreement with the party's attitude and practical policy. The second clause of the constitution advocating "the securing for the producers by hand or brain the full fruits of their industry, and the most equitable distribution on the basis of com-Asked if a fusion of parties was pro-table, General Hertzog replied:—I do not think a fusion was ever contemplated by the producers by hand or brain the full think a muson was ever contemplated by fruits of their industry, and the most equitable distribution on the basis of comtendated the more will undoubtedly bring the mon ownership of the means of life," is parties closer together, because it the best system offered in the popular administration of each industry. This makes of prejudice. No doubt it will facilitate the party's attitude sufficiently clear, and a working opportunity between the parties,

TEACHING PATRIOTISM.

Rudyard Kipling's

CRICKET.

MATCHES FOR TO-MORROW

B Grade.

Kensington Oval—Kensington Oval ver-us University.

North Park—Adelaide versus Port Ade-

Glenelg Oval (November 4 on'y)—Sturi

B Grade.

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B-Catch 1.5 p.m.

South-terrace train.

Start tasm-4f. Doolette (captain), J. J. Barbrett, J. K. Stuce, D. Henry, H. O. Sharp, W. Freder, G. F. Summers, L. Lank, A. Hanker, B. Bwer, K. Boon (12th man) Whom.

Glendes-Bood, Drew J-France. Spreamon. P. Raddrick, R. Hadvirde, Bhall Misson, McMalow.

Wilso, Wilgarsworth.

UNITED SUBJURBAN ASSOCIATION.

Malvern United versus Glen Camand.—Malvern Preterior.

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Silver, B. Wader, W. McKachner, F. Locke, Glen Comond Baptist (from)—H. San res. Currant, Suryer (4), Strapps, Hall, Ole ents, Thiele, Marray, J. C. Bruce (22h man).

Marritonge versus Baptiste and O.—Marthorpe versus Baptiste and O.—Marthorpe versus Baptiste and O.—Marthorpe versus Baptiste and O.—Marthorpe flicksy, Button, C. Piedge, J. Stephenson, Singuad, Marthol, Nation, Scienmarker, Lewis, Cast, excessed, Aistrope (60th man).

POST MOSAMEN CHURCH ASSOCIATION, Romania Church Dorled versus St. Bede's.— Romania—A. France Ventralin), H. Jernicke (vice-captorin), H. Denaley, G. Benaley, E. Sutton, H. Strion, P. Salton, F. Cookingson, H. Toung, L. Thompson, R. Nobireson, W. Whelm (1821).

MISCELLANBOUS

Labor Party.

Notwithstanding this explanation, the sceneral opinion is that the announcement has been made in fulfilment of a burgain

General Hertzog, the Republican leader).

No Fusion Contemplated.

BLOEMFONTEIN, November 2.

with the Nationalists (the followers

Suggestion. A Grade. A Grade.

Adelaide Oval—East Torrens (215 for, three wickets) versus West Torrens.

Unley Oval—Start (245 for five wickets) versus North Adelaide.

Neutral Ground—Glenele (127 for seven rickets) versus Adelaide.

University Oval—Port Adelaide (135 for four wickets) versus University.

LONDON, November 2.

The amused meeting of the Royal Society of Saint George, adopted a resolution in the name of Mr. Rudyard Kipling's name, advocating the systematic teaching of patriotism, not only in schools, but in Universities, by the founding of the chairs of patriotism. P.A.C. Oval-North Adelaide versu S.P.S.C. Oval S.P.S.C. versus West Hawthorn Oval—East Torrens versus

WATCHES AND RINGS

A FOOLISH ACT.

"BOOZING HARD."

Wiles, Wargenssorth.

UNITED GHURCH ASSOCIATION.
St. James verms Prospect North (B. Grade).—
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St. James — S. Mason (osptain), R. diapley (vicecaptain), E. Morcom H. Sampson, V. Sampson,
S. Wilson, R. Mitchell, K. McNally, G. Martis,
G. King, E. Bridgman, F. Trenerry.
Robert-street Church of Christ vessign North
Adelaide Baptist (G. Grade), on Robert-street
grounds—Robert-street—G. Hargrave (captain), A.
Tomkins, P. Rimes, O. Goldinneth, E. Wilson, n.
Moyses, A. Wellington, T. Plate, K. Roberts, J.
Turlor, R. Tomkin, C. Wellington,
Gurr, Sambell,
Parioy, A. Turner, R. Turner, M. Billston, C.
Briston Williams, Ghutechouck, Perkins (122rd),
Langley, A. Turner, R. Turner, W. Billston, C.
Briston Williams, Ghutechouck, Perkins (122rd),
Entrol. (on former a ground),—Elminimal Christon,
Sambell, Captain), R. Sem, Ellie, Doy
(2), Elloron, McNichol, Northey, Bawkins, Bartlong, More (19th).

A CONVERTED BURGLAR.

A Woman's "Talk."

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The New Zealand "Methodist Times tells the following story of the wife of a mell Methodist minister in the Mana wats discrete. Returning home one afternoon recently she was surprised to see a many one does not a follow the state of the state of

THE WORRIED LOOK

DISMAL MODERN DANCING

Mr. P. Beanfoy writes to the London "Parity Chronicle"—
Much has been said of late concerning the vulgarity, real or imaginary, of modern discussions. But mobody appears to have commented on its duiness.

Go into a dancing hall and watch the faces of the "reveilers." On scarcely one will you see the semblance of a suile. The average expression is one of hard, concentrated attention, with a "warried" look prodominating. For, of course, the evertasting aim is to observe the intrinsicles of the latest "hing" or "tret."

Dancing has become nowadars, to a large extrent, a mechanical and joviess business. Not in these times does the vorthfal Bomeo week a Juliet in the ballroom. Fallet would probably prove burings to the denoting young man of the period. He is ready to gyrate even with a mulatto or a bearded kale providing she can "partner" well.

To this and "professional" partners are

Departure of Romance. Naturally, the old-time "remance" of the ballroom has departed. Once upon a time a dance was a rare festival—something to which one might look forward, something on which one might look back with gractous memories. But nowadays one goes to a dance as one goes to business (and will about as much enthusiaem), for it is practically a nightly (and afternoon) occurrence. The gramorous programme" of the former dancing days is dead so Pharach. How one used to treasure a programme on mer dancing days is dead as Pisarach. How one used to treasure a programme on which were certain marks about some angel in blue or a pet in pink! Many a middle-aged man to-day goes the uph his old desks, and coming across such relied feels the shamo of youth lean back to his vised. But the youth of 1922 will never have this experience. When he is middle-aged his memories will hover round autom-atons who deneed with him for half a errown per hour.

surn) defented Vistroy (Mendmer Assione. There, Taylor, and Cousins), I game, 48 to 15 points; Scenaphore (Mendmer Soel, Manning, Guirle, and Miss Chuman) defested Sturt (Mondmer March), I game 47 points to 2 pame 46 points; the Holder Manoria, Ghesianes Ward, Watt, Harris, and McIntyre) defeated St Peters (Mendmer Sampson, Sperrow, Bensen, and Young). I game 48 points to 1 game 48 points; South Elinies source derect from Marvers, 3 games 55 points; Servill scored forfeit, Hendmels, 8 to games 25 points. Currection—Start versus to South Park (Mendmer Shevens, Whitheas, Candwell, and Berry), 40 points.

STOP PRESS NEWS.

THE NEW CABINET. FRANCE AND ITALY.

CONFIRMED IN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

A special meeting of Executive Coun-ell was held on Friday morning for the purpose of reconstituting the Barwell Cabinet. Consequent upon the resigna-tion of Mr. Ritchie as Treasurer and Minister of Education, and the inclusion in the Government of Mr. Jenkins as Minister of Agriculture and Assistant Minister of Repatriation, the rearrange-ment of portfolios has caused the resig-nations of several Ministers from office and their reappointment to other departments. Mr. Pascoe resigned the Ministry of Agriculture and Irrigation to take over the Public Works and Education. Mr. Hague relinquished the Public Works Office to fill that of Treasurer, and Mr. after received the added particular of the public works. Laffer received the added portfolio of Ir-Lamer received the added portfolio of Ir-rigation. This redistribution was for-mally confirmed by the Lieutenant-Gover-nor in Executive Council, and Mr. Jen-kins was sworn in. The new Minister received the heads of his department on Friday morning, and spent some time with them in making himself acquainted with the details of his office. The other Ministers, who have made changes, were also engaged during the morning in ac-commodating themselves to their new positions. Mr. Jenkins made his first appearance on the Treasury benches in the Assembly on Friday afternoon, the first Friday on which the House has sat

IDLE SHIPS.

NEW ZEALAND TROUBLE.

Auckland, November 3.
Well-informed circles consider that
New Zoaland may have to meet a general cessation of shipping operations witha few days.

In a tew days.

Three more steamers were laid up today and the Northern Company's fleet of
ships are all practically idle. Four of
the Union Company's steamers were tied
up, and it is expected that the fleet of ships will increase dally.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Defeat of Labor Candidates.

THE TUNIS QUESTION.

DEMAND BY MUSSOLINI.

LONDON, November 2.
The correspondent of the "Morning
Post" in Paris says:—Publicists and
French nowspapers are discussing Signor Mussolini's announcement that France must bring about the Immediate settle-ment of the Tunis question, which he says, is one of the two problems at the bottom of all misunderstandings between

Italy and France. It is understood that this is the rea-son for Signor Sforza's sudden resignation. as any reference to Tunis is particularly wounding to French susceptibilities.
Though Tunis is a French protectorate, the Italian settlers now largely outnumber the French. It is also feared that Signor Mussolini's Government Intends to declare that it regards the naval ratio as laid down by the Washington agreement as being no longer operative.

THE GERMAN MARK.

DEMAND BY TRADE UNIONS.

AN INTERNAL LOAN.

BERLIN, November 2. The Central Federation of Trade Unions, in a memorandum to the Government regarding the demands -by the trade unions for stabilising the currency, states:-The chief proposals are the restriction of curpayment. The measure of value of the mark must not be abolished, as it is vital to the interests of the workers and the to the interests of the workers and the fate of the German State. In order to support the mark, an internal loan should be raised, not subject to devaluation, and accessible to all classes. It is necessary that the national finances must be reformed in order that the collection of taxation may be effected at much more frequent intervals. Efforts must be continued to raise a foreign loan and to bring about conomies with increased production.

THE SHARE MARKET.

Sales effected on the Stock Exchange between 12.30 and 3.30:—Mararoa, 1/8½; Commonwealth Loan 5 per cent. (1923), LONDON, November 2.

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twealth Loan 5 per cent. (1927), 295 7/6;
£10 Bonds 4½ per cent. (1927), £9 10/6;
£10 Bonds 5 per cent. (1927), £9 10/7;
Metters (ord.), 27/6 (50); B.A.W.R.A.
Shares, 17/7; Melbourne Electric (ord.),
20/6 Electricityis Zine, rights, 7/6.

North 30/; Electrolytic Zinc, rights, 7/6; North Brokon Hill, 42/6; Broken Hill South, 40/4½ (50); Bullfinch, 9d,

A CONSTABLE ASSAULTED.

THE DEFENDANT FINED.

him on that occasion.

Constable Alker said at about 9.30 p.m. on Thursday, when arresting the defendant for drankenness the latter struck him on the chest, caught hold of his whistle, and tore a button off his truic. Constable Reeves came to his assistance, On the way to the police station the defendant continued to struggle, and kicked the witness three times on the leg. At the police station the defendant struck the constable a blow on the shoulder, and continued to struggle violently.

Constable Reeves also gave evidence. The S.M. (to the defendant)—Have you any witnesses?—I have some, but I don't know whether they are here or not. Looking round the court the defendant spied one of his mates, and called out, "Pat."

Patrick Reid, laborer, said Constable Alker came up to the defendant, flashed a torch in his face, and without saying anything, attempted to arrest him "for nothing at all." The defendant was not drunk, and went off quietly with the police.

John Horsee White also gave evidence. im on that occasion. Constable Alker said at about 9.30 p.m

police.

John Horace White also gave evidence.

The S.M. found the defendant guilty, and ordered him to pay £5 5/ in all.

"Thank you, Mr. Sabine," said the defendant on hearing the verdict.

"NEARLY KILLED ME."

A Woman's Complaint.

HOURS OF WORK.

Position in Sydney.

Sydney, November 3.

It is believed that the end of the Council of Actions' 44-hour strike is near. The Ironworkers' Assistants' Union is holding a meeting to-day, and trade union cincles are of opinion that the men will decide to fall into line with the moulders, who

DIAMONDS STOLEN

Loss of £300.

CIVIL COURT. Construction of a Will.

Construction of a Will,

The hearing was continued in the Civil Court, before the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray), on Friday of the case in which application was made by Messra. Simpeon Newiand and James Hay Gos, trustees of the will of John Davis, of Adelaide, watchmaker and alversmath, for direction as to what in the events which had happened was the proper construction of certain provisions of the will. The defendants were Keith Jauncey, George Eric McDonnell Jauncey, Cerll Robert Jauncey, and Lessile Cyrll Jauncey, as one of Agnes Binnie Jauncey, who was a daughter of the testator, and Mrs. Catherine Davis, widow of the son of the testator. Mr. H. T. Ward, with Mr. C. L. Jessop, appeared for the trustees, Mr. S. H. Skipper for Mrs. Catherine Davis, Mr. H. Thomson for the grandchildren of the testator, and Mr. E. W. Benham for the sycat-grandchildren of the testator, and for the previous hearing adjourned to enable a guardian to be appointed to represent the grandchildren of Mrs. Agnes Binnie Jauncey, born after her death, and on resumption Mr. C. A. Edmunds intimated that he had been appointed to watch their interests.

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