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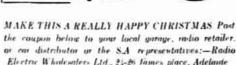


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ADELAIDE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1963.

THE ROYAL TOUR BEGINS

world tour upon which Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have now set out under such happy auspices, the fault will hardly be due to lack ot preparation. Indeed, the danger would rather seem to be that the preliminaries have been overdone, in the sense that too much regimentation in the matters of detail can be oppressive.

Fortunately, neither Queen nor Duke will easily be converted into an automaton. Both have enough spontaneity and force of character-given the chance—to triumph over excessive formality.

It is reasonable to hope, therefore, that the happenings of the next six months will justify the view insisted upon by the London "Daily Express," that Her Majesty, on the eve of what must be a wonderful experience, is to be envied, and not pitted. She herself has approached the tour in the happiest frame of mind and is clearly intent upon thoroughly enjoying her unprecedented royal progress.

Whether or not the programme has been too meticulously planned, will soon be apparent. London correspondent remarks that, and next six months, "each minute has its place," what this can mean, is sufficiently evident from the fact that, on the very first day at Jamaica, the formal schedule includes no fewer than twenty-eight

This sort of thing, continued relentlessly for a few weeks, would almost certainly bring the bravest royal tourists to the verge of exhaustion, for which reason Australia will watch the immediately impending trials of her eagerly awaited visitors with some

CHANGING FOOD OUTLOOK

A notable change in the world tood outlook is indicated in the report from Rome that, at a conterence of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation this week, farmers' representatives will urge "timely joint action against a possible economic depression. Contending that the increase in production is a threat to farmers, they suggest that Governments should have a policy to meet the situation

This tear of over-production contrasts strangely with a world food survey made by the FAO a year ago. In this, it was pointed out that food output per head still remained below pre-war levels in many parts of the world. To make matters worse, it was stated, the proportion of the world's population with inadequate food supplies had grown appreciably larger.

In its latest annual report, however, FAO supports to some extent the view of the farmers' organisations that 1953 has brought a significant improvement in the international food position. "For the first time since 1939," it says, "world production (of food) on a global basis caught up with the growth in world population." But it goes on to show that, though both supplies and population are 17 per cent, higher, this is a generalisation which can be misleading.

In parts of the world, notably North America, production has expanded very rapidly. North American output, indeed, is 45 per cent. higher than before the war, whereas in North-West Europe agricultural production has grown by only 16 per cent. But in these less developed regions, progress has often been tragically slow; and, in parts of the Far East, where the population has appreciably increased, less food per head is being consumed.

The problem which will confront the FAO conterence this week thus seems to involve, in particular, the encouragement of greater food output in the undeveloped areas, and the securing of a better distribution of the products of the more advanced countries. The United States, though now providing a much larger proportion of the world's food exports than before the war, is still accumulating immense reserves which under-nourished peoples lack the dollars to buy. Food prospects generally are brighter, but fresh efforts must plainly be made to ensure that the people in poor lands do not become relatively hungrier.

PERSIA'S TRAGIC ADVENTURE

"Nationalisation," enforced in order to cure some political or economic malaise, has had many a sorry advertisement. But it may be doubted whether this woeful device has ever produced more spectacular evils, or has produced them more directly, than in the hands of Dr Mohammed Mossadeq, who, for twenty-eight months, was Premier and virtual dictator of Persia.

Mossadeq, with his policy of oil nationalisation and anti-British animus, carried his hapless country rather beyond the brink of ruin, before he himself was overwhelmed three months ago, consequent upon the coup directed by the present Premier General Zahedi. The new Government inherited a thoroughly bankrupt estate; for Mossadeg's seizure of the oil undertaking, and his expulsion of the British and other non-Persian technicians who had so long managed the great oil refinery at Abadan, resulted in his immediate loss of the £30m sterling derived each year from the royalties paid by the Anglo-

rach year from the royalties paid by the Anglo Iranian Oil Company.

Today, says General Zahedi. Abadan is a complete wreck; nor is it at all certain, having regard to the increasing importance of rival installations in other parts of the world, that this famous Iranian plant will ever be fully restored.

The first step towards Persia's economic recovery as Mossadeq's successor seems to have discovered, must be her reconciliation with Britain. Mossadeq must be her reconciliation with Britain. Mossadeq must be her reconciliation with Britain. Mossadeq must be reconciliation with Britain. Mossadeq must be reconciliation with Britain. Mossadeq must be reconciliation with Britain and success to a seem to the weapons are sion to have women on juries in WA.

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exhausted every other expedient-including currency inflation, authoritarianism, and the temporary overthrow of the monarchy-while the country went from bad to worse, and the promises of the revolutionary Government to raise the living standards of an unhappy populace, became a greater mockery every

General Zahedi will be gratified to discover that Britain is willing to resume diplomatic relations with Tehran, and to "discuss Persia's acute oil problems." But he must realise that these problems will now be more easily discussed than solved

MEMORIAL TO HEROES

COUNCIL COUNCI Among the activities of a distinctive nature and special value which were developed in World War II., those of the "Coast Watchers," as they were named by the Royal Australian Navy, have an honorable place. As indicated in a series of articles published in "The Sunday Advertiser," these men faced the grimmest hazards and ordeals when they remained on islands occupied by the Japanese, keeping the enemy forces under observation, and reporting on their movements. Over a score of them were caught and killed.

In these operations, the Coast Watchers-mostly Australians-showed a dauntless quality and skill which won the admiration of those in this country who knew of their exploits, and of American commanders who were grateful for the information they

It is not surprising, therefore, that American gifts are supplementing the contributions being received from Australian and Pacific island sources for a memorial-probably a beacon on the New Guinea coast-which the RAN is to crect to these

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.—How absolute and om-notent is the silence of night.—Longfellow.

"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" - 31 **CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS**

It anything goes wrong with the long-expected do tour upon which Her Maiesty the Oueen and Moving Appeal To Stalin

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

President Truman's first political act which concerned us was to take up the Polish question from the point where it stood when Roosevelt died, only 48 hours earlier.

He admitted that Stalin's attitude was not very hopeful, but felt we should "have another go."

The joint message was sent on the 15th [of April,

N APRIL 23. Mr. The Soviet Union had the liberties which we prize in right to strive for a friendly Europe, and when after violinist Isaac Stern, who would be here in May and shamefully about Czechosloval A and a quarter's discussion of the control of the contr

Eden had an hour could never approve a hostile one.

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PERTH, Nov. 23. In Other Cities

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DAN RUSSELL.

Real Or Faked?

This was due to lack of rain in the early part of the year which had retarded the growth of feed between Quorn and Mount Gambier —normal source of Adelaide's summer beef supply.

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Grant to this

A fire of joy, a bracing in all

bring her home again.

Six Noted THE NEWSPAPERS OF Soloists To Tour

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

By the Chairman of Advertiser

Newspapers Ltd.

statement which calls for some comment.

Ordinarily, items of this nature would pass

unnoticed, as they are of small concern to

that while News Ltd. was a wholly South

Australian owned company, Advertiser

Newspapers Ltd. was somehow dominated

from outside the State, it is as well to get

"The Advertiser" The decision to produce The Sunday Advertiser as soon as newsprint was available, was reached last

Langdon Bonython by a syndicate headed by the late Sir Keith Murdoch. The Herald & Weekly Fimes Ltd., of which Sir Keith Murdoch was then Managing Director, invested some of its reserves in the venture It owns to extract the syndian syndi

year when Sir Keith Mur doch, then in active con

These things take a lot

of preparation; and ar-rangements were made for

the present editor (Mr H. Plumridge) to travel abroad to study the best Sunday newspapers in the world. It was then that Sir Keith Murdoch died

Some time later, the Board felt that Sir Keith's death had altered the situation, and that it

All of these facts are irrelevant to the present position. They are related only because the "Mail" has sought to suggest something sinister in the background.

There are now two Sun-

decide which it prefers

"The Sunday Adver-tiser" did not claim that it would start with a cir-culation of 120,000. It had

culation of 120,000. It had to fix some advertising rate, and said it would, to begin with, charge the ordinary rates applying to "The Advertiser" less a

As soon as possible after December 31, an audited certificate will be issued giving the net circulation from the first issue to the end of the

The "Mail" has issued a certificate for the first two issues after "The Sun-day Advertiser" appeared

when many people were taking both and had not made up their minds. The real comparison will come

After five weeks, we can

with the greatest confi-

We are certain the pubiic is concerned only with the quality of the news-papers which serve it. We

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Here are the facts.

Langdon Bonython by

in the venture. It owns a large block of the ordinary shares, but not a ma-

persed among something like 1,300 shareholders.

like 1,300 shareholders.
The chairman of directors of Herald & Weekly Times Ltd (Mr. H. D'Giddy) occupies a seat on the Board of Advertiser Newspapers Ltd., and I have a seat on the Board of Herald & Weekly Times

Ltd.
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The policy of "The Advertiser" is known to all our readers. It is the same today as when the late Sir Langdon

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bonython was in sole con-trol. It is based upon a profound pride and be-lief in South Australia, and the system of private

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On more than one occasion "The Advertiser" haopposed policles advocated in the Melbourne
'Herald." and vice versa
No one in Melbourne has
ever sought to influence
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Board, and no one would
ever dream of doing so.
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would not have been re-peated if there had not been an attempt to mis-

represent them.
What is not so well known is that, in the later

years of his life, the late Sir Keith

Those shares are now held

nose snares are now neit by his family company in Melbourne, which is represented on the Board of News Ltd. by his son Mr. Rupert Murdoch, who came to live in Adelaide

Also on this Board is the Editor-in-Chiel, a

the Editor-in-Chief, a young Victorian journalist appointed by Sir Keith not long before his death. These are two estimable young men who will become good South Australians, and thay are hashed.

tians, and they are backed by a staff who will pro-duce good newspapers.

Keith Murdoch

However, as this item seemed to suggest

The "Mail" last Saturday published a

SYDNEY, Nov. 23

six noted celebrity soloists for concert tours during the 1954 Australian season were announced tonight by the general manager of the Australian Broadcasting Commission (Mr. C

Mr. Moses said that the artists would be:-

- British pianist Solomon who would arrive in Apri and tour all States.
- · Leading oboe player Leo

We are the two mysterious "directors from Melbourne" referred to by the "Mail." The other directors are Sir Lavington Bonython, Mr. John Bonython, and Mr. K. A. Wills. All four of us were wills. All four of us were born in South Australia. The proposal was considered and a decision no

which, if they continue, will be prominent.

National Unity

Stalin replied in effect that we regarded the Provisional ment, but that instead it be roughed the Provisional business of a should become a "new" Government of National Unity but simply as one of several groups equivalent to any other group of Poles, This was not what we had decided at Yalta.

"There" he claimed, "all three of us, including President Roosevelt, proceeded on the assumption that the Provisional Polish Government, functioning now, as it does in Poland and enjoying the confidence and summer that the provisional Poland and enjoying the confidence and summer to Marshal Stalin, 29th A vil., '45.

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visional Polish Government, functioning now, as it does, in Poland and enjoying the confidence and support of the majority of the Polish people, should be the nucleus, that is to say the principal part—of a new reorganised Government hostile to the erment of National Unity "You evidently are not in agreement with such an understanding of the question"

S'alin also contended that the British went to war with State, probably the most unobtaining his commission. When the First World War being and the US hed a commission of the such as is sometimes thought, go war for calculation but for sentiment. "They had a feeling which into for sentiment."

They had a feeling which into the polish people do not as is sometimes thought, go war for calculation but friends in the Adelaide Hills into frontier with the Sovie'. Union Her security was as grew up in years that with the source of the polish people in the po

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A spare vital man now in will leave today to visit his

Light, from Thyself, to kindle

MADE NO BONES ABOUT IT.—Chap swing-

That Piltdown skull hoax is not the first of its kind. Some years ago anatomist Sir Colin Mac-senzie found what he took to be a prehistoric skull in the Northern Territory Archaeologists were tust serthe Northern Territory.
Archaeologists were just getting nicely warmed to the subject when it was proved that the skull belonged to no one more prehistoric than an old station lubra who had died a few years before. A practical joker had put it into the fork of a tree and thrown out dark nints about hrown out dark nints abou

thrown out dark hitts about its antiquity.

Incidentally, polite me-thod of address for the Piltdown man is Eoan-thropus dawsoni — Daw-son's dawn man. (Dawson son's dawn man. (Dawson was a Sussex investigator who was handed the first piece of skull found in 1912). They'll have to drop that dawn part now it has been proved the skull's owner lived somewhat later in the day.

Suggested motto for ie-dominated Adelaide

tie-dominated Adelaide hotel from 19th century poet John Fawcett: "Blest be the tie that binds."

Fashion experts seem to take that tie rule particularly forcibly in the neck English cotton board marketing consultant Lloyd James is the second victim Other was Mr. George Richardson, a Hartnell representative, whose hunting stock worn by him at the hotel in June 1951, was refused official recognition.

But out of evil cometh good, Sunday's episode which occurred in the presence of one of our reporters, gave Mr. James a chance to voice his thoughts on our manners. Unlike most visitors, he finds Australians models of couriesy.

The proposal was considered and a decision not to sell was reached.

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inds Australians models of courtesy.

"Look at that waiter chap," he remarked after the incident. "He simply whispered most politely in my ear that he was sorry but he wasn't permitted to serve me with tea without a tie. No bawling out — just a gentle hint."

AS OTHERS SEE US.—
VIP who recently visited
Australia had these
thoughts about us natives:
—"Australians operate on
a three-way principle—Be
British, live like Americans and work like Austra'ians."

UNDER TRAINED. Chap, who had been complaining of the absence of mystery plays from our stage these days, says almost next day a real life experience could have been the counterpart of one of them.

counterpart of one of them. As he was approaching the Woodville railway crossing over the Port road in his car, the red lights began to flicker and the bells clang. In no time, about a dozen cars had stopped.

Suddenly the lights went out and the bells were silent. Yet no train had passed that the waiting dozen could see. Then the mystery-play-lover hit on the explanation. Must have been "The Ghost Train."

POSTSCRIPT. - You can be too greedy. Glenelg character, homeward bound the other evening, detected e stopped, backed his car, mcked it up and took it home in a state of pleasant anticipation On opening the parcel, he found it contained nothing more rewarding than a heap of

Prayer

Australian Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 23.

A poem by the Poet
Laureate Mr. John
Masefield to mark the
beginning of the Royal tour
appears in "The Times" to
appears in "The Times" to
our Queen's going to her
peoples," and says:

Love is no burden, brotherhood no chain;
A hiving league of nations
is most blest.

Power eternal touching mor
Australian Associated Press

His Excellency the Government
House yesterday morning day and Priday they will atale then a meeting of the Australian Association of Harbor
Authorities in Melbourne.

Brig G. H. S. Moran, Director of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Army Headto Hellstrom, Director of
the South Australian branch of
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For Unlucky People!"

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The Government House Air at Government House Air at Government House Air will resume Commodore Earle, who subsequently remained to luncheon. In the evening the Governor, attended by Capt. Samuel was present at the annual speech night and prizegiving of Rostrevor College, in Adelaide Town Hall. Attorney - General denitted gold, which to him symptomic and all contents of the company of the com By Douglas

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