

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS—On April 29, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, a son (Peter Julian), to Mrs. and Mr. J. J. ...

MARRIAGES—Golden Weddings—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. ...

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The Age

ENDING THE POWERS OF COMMUNISTS

BEYOND question, the reception given throughout Australia to the anti-Communist Bill shows that the vast majority of the people approve the Government's resolve to eradicate the Communist party and to end its evil machinations in our midst.

It is indisputable that the Government is acting within one of the strongest and most definite mandates ever given to a democratically elected Parliament. The central purpose is thus beyond cavil—that of defeating the Communists and putting them out of business as wreckers and despoilers.

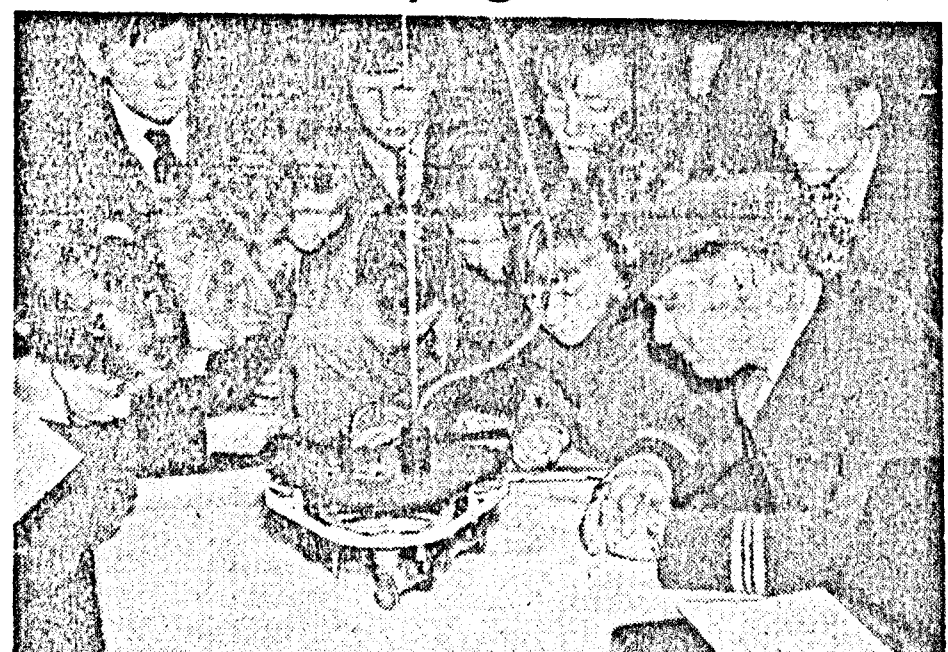
In comparison with the damage done by the group of crafty realists attacking the economy through strikes and under-production in key industries, the harm done by propagation of Communist doctrine and circulation of Communist writings and prints, is small.

Even so, some things proposed bear an appearance of infringing long established rights and liberties, and these ought to be subjected to careful analysis and scrutiny.

The Government may be able to show that these things are integral to the purpose; if so, any dangers to the processes of justice that are entailed may have to be accepted as incidental.

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Lads Go Flying—on Ground



BOYS FROM TALLY HO VILLAGE watched a plotting recorder to follow the gyrations of Neil Marshall, who tried his flying skill on a Link ground trainer at Essendon airport at the week end.

Coral Sea Epic

A Week to Remember in Pacific History

The Battle of the Coral Sea—an engagement which enabled the ships of the United States Navy, supported by Royal Australian Naval units to repulse a threatened invasion by Japanese forces in May, 1942—will be remembered this week throughout the length and breadth of Australia.

To mark the occasion an appeal has been launched for £50,000 with which to build, at Canberra, a national memorial in tribute to the United States' contribution to the defence of this country in the war of 1939-45.

THE APPEAL, which has the full support of the Federal Government, is being conducted by the Australian-American Association.

The battle of the Coral Sea ushered in a new era in naval warfare. It was the first engagement in which ships did not exchange a single shot.

The monument, which is the outcome of an architectural competition, was designed by the Sydney architect, Richard M. Uro, A.A.A.A.

Eight years ago this week there was turned from these shores a Japanese naval force bent on the first serious thrust to this continent at one of its most vulnerable points—the far North—only to be thwarted in its desperate attempt by the combined strength of the United States and Royal Australian navies in the battle of the Coral Sea.

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IN THE CHURCHES

World Passing Through Adolescent Era

Morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday combined the Coral Sea Remembrance service, and the annual service of Engineers, Australia.

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF of the United States Pacific Fleet (Admiral A. W. Radford, and Mrs. Radford, who arrived from Pearl Harbor yesterday morning, were met by the dean (Very Rev. Roscoe Wilson) and welcomed in the name of the chapter.

Lessons were read by the chairman of the Melbourne branch of the Institution of Engineers (Mr. R. H. ...)

THE CHURCH was not content with criticism of evil, Rev. D. L. Riley said at the 91th anniversary of Kew.

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TO the Christian life meant a great power of love that was behind all things—a proper perspective, a true vision, a true faith.

GOAL of history was the "incomplete" Jesus, Rev. Principal A. J. Grigg said at St. Paul's Cathedral.

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Lettes PILGRIMAGE TO SHRINE

The letters from J. W. Cairns (28/4) was answered adequately by Mr. Snow (28/4) from a national point of view.

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Zoological Melodrama Only

Satisfactory patronage held current programmes in the city theatres so that only one new film was released in the week end.

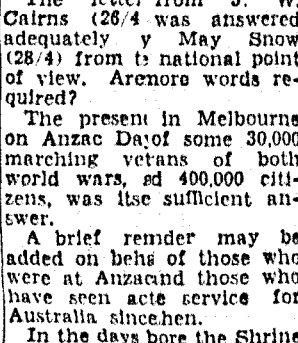
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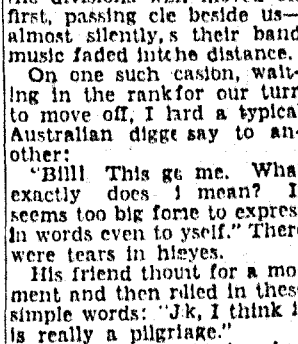
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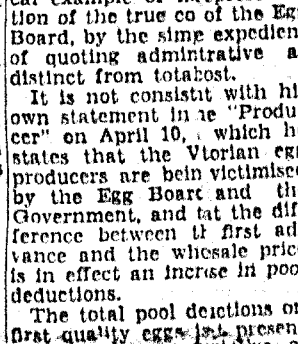
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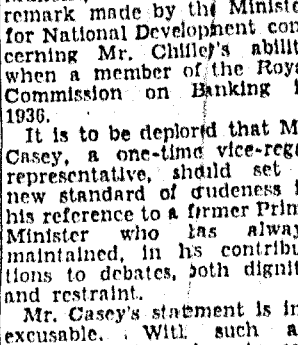
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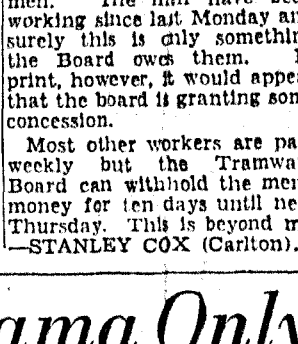
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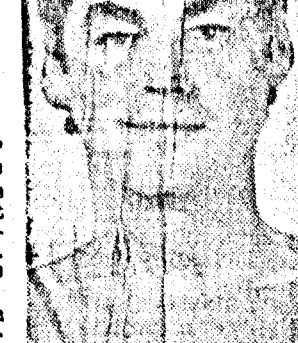
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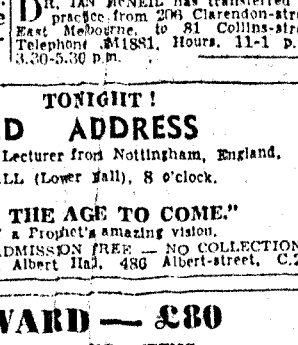
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