

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS
BRAMHILL (nee O'Connell) - On October 18, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, a daughter, Anne Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bramhill.

PROPER COURSE FOR RAIL STRIKERS

LAST week's proceedings, notably the judgment of the Conciliation Commissioners in the Melbourne strike have clarified important aspects of the railway strike and confirmed the impression of an extraneous purpose, maliciously brought about to enforce wage gains outside the arbitration system.

PLACE OF INDO-CHINA IN A NEW ASIA

DIPLOMATIC and military events of the past few days have somewhat changed the stress and emphasis of international affairs in Asia. The background and motives, however, stand out in the same bold oriental pattern.

Sunny Hospital Sunday Smiles



WHO COULD RESIST the invitation of this smiling bevy of beautiful nurses? Melbourne hospitals were opened to the public yesterday as an attraction to raise funds for the Lord Mayor's 1950 Hospitals Appeal.

LORD RUSSELL ON AUSTRALIA

"A High Level of Diffused Happiness"

By Bertrand Russell—Exclusive to "The Age"
Having spent only 10 weeks in Australia I am not in a position to say anything very profound about that continent. Most I can do is to relate a traveller's impressions.

Some of these impressions are likely to be mistaken, but there is one of which I am completely confident, and that is the general spirit of friendly kindness which met me everywhere, and which seemed to be a national characteristic.

Fear of Asia

The fear of Asia has dominated the imagination of Australians ever since the early months of 1942 when the northern regions were evacuated.

Packed in Cities

Oddly enough, although there is so much room nearby, the population is packed into Sydney and Melbourne. I have nothing to say against either of these great cities, but the congestion is more interesting because they are more different from what we know at home.

Groundless Fears

There are large regions in the north which are capable of development, but which are held up by groundless fears. I doubt as to whether the white men can perform physical labor in the tropics without injury to health.

News of the Day

OVERTIME
The High Court worked "back" at the week end when, for the first time for many years, it held a Saturday morning sitting.

IN THE CHURCHES

Special Sermons for Hospital Sunday

Special sermons and prayers marked Hospital Sunday in the churches yesterday. In a number of churches nurses in uniform were present.

Crusaders' Union Character

"THE keys of the Kingdom are given to whosoever he will, if only it has sufficient character," the Dean of Melbourne (Very Rev. Ross) said at St. Paul's Cathedral last night.

Organ Unveiled

THE GOVERNOR (Sir Dallas Brooks) unveiled an organ, a tablet and a book of remembrance at St. Clement's Church of England, Elsternwick, yesterday morning.

World Peace

THEY would be ready to practise forgiveness, they would be forgiven by God in the measure in which they forgive others, Mr. Fox said at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Man's Perfection

"THE GREAT spiritual fact must be brought out that man is not, shall be perfect and immortal. The evidence of man's immortality is the resurrection of the dead."

New Films—An Invasion by Rank Studios

British films are making an assault in strength upon the film-going public. Four of the five feature pictures released at the week end are under the banner of J. Arthur Rank.

PLANNED DELAY

IT has become almost customary for ships in the Australasian trade to delay their sailing times put back. Usually, with overseas ships, it is because they cannot get all their cargo loaded or unloaded in time.

Growing Old

THE Dads' fathers of Australia's war veterans are getting on in years. The average age of the fathers of the men who served in the First World War is 76 years.

Moderate, Really

INVERTERATE tea drinking has been accepted as a national characteristic of Australians, but apparently we are not the only people who are addicted to the beverage.

Seventh Day Adventist Tributes to Dr. Benson

The two brass bands of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of the city and Warburton collected more than £400 yesterday for the Lord Mayor's Sunday.

War Service Homes Loans

SIR—MR. A. T. SAUNDERS (14/10) expressed the views of hundreds of prospective home builders when he stressed the need for increasing War Service Homes Commission loans.

Rail Men's Case

J. J. BROWN'S STATEMENT (20/9) is ostensibly addressed to the general public. But it has a more specific target.

Political Anniversaries

THE STUDENT OF POLITICAL progress, welcoming this year's act granting adult franchise for Legislative Council elections, might at the same time, however, permit a cynical thought at the fact that the reform has taken 70 years since Victoria received the limited political blessing of a Legislative Council.

Memorial Service

TRIBUTES to the memory of the late Captain Kenneth Hummerston, who lost his life in Korea recently when a jeep struck a mine, were paid at the Methodist church yesterday.

Lord Byron

THE BAD LORD BYRON, at the ATHENAEUM, with Dennis Price as the poet, is a comedy full of chuckles from start to finish. It is Fools Rush In.

The Blue Lamp

There is a temptation to bracket Morning Departure with The Blue Lamp as propaganda, because what one sees here is the Royal Navy's other accomplishments equally forcefully for Scotland Yard.

Nigel Patrick, as Lieut. Mansion in Morning Departure

At the beginning, the audience sees Lord Byron at his headquarters in Greece, dying. His surroundings fade and we next find him on trial.

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