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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

ENGAGEMENT

RAE.—December 7, 1946, at a private bospital, Ruby Hyacinth Rae, beloved wife of Cordon Bruce Rae and loved mother of Alan and Cecil. 616

IN MEMORIAM

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Loving memories last for ever.

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dear hasband and dather. Tom. who
The moonlight stars are shining. 1845.
On a grave not far away:
Where we laid my dear husband.
Just one year ago today.
The flowers we place upon his grave.
May wither and deesy.
But the love we hold for you, dear
Will never fade away.
From his loving wife and family.

he FAMILY of the late CATHERINE ALICE TAYLOR sincerely thank all relatives and friends for kindness, sympathy and floral tributes in their

Fine, Sunny Day

PERSONAL At a general meeting of the Insti-tution of Engineers. Australia, New-castle Division, the Chairman Ara-mounced the admission of Mr. K. G. Aubrey as a student member, the transfer from innior to messiciate member of Mr. J. C. Richards, and the transfer to Newcastle from Affe-laide Division of Mr. J. C. Adams, A.M.I.E., Aust.

TEXT FOR TO-DAY: tables.
To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the Heaven.

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AND MINERS ADVOCATE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1946

India's Birth Pangs

The failure of the talks in London between Indian leaders and the British Government is a remmder that the doctrine of Pakistan, though Mr. Jimnah has modified its extreme form, is by no means dead. In agreeing to federal union, the Moslems have cherished the hope that in their own provinces they will have wide powers to order their lives without interference by the Central own provinces they will have widepowers to order their lives without interference by the Central
Government. The deadlock which
caused the Indian leaders to fly
to London arose out of conflicting interpretations of the British
Cabinet Mission's proposals of
May 16, but its roots are to be
found in the two-nation theory
which Mr. Jinnish has abandoned
in form rather than substance.
The British Cabinet Mission graded
the provinces into three sections:
the first, and preponderating,
group—Madras, Bombay, United
Provinces, Bihar, Central Provinces, and Orissa-are Hindu, and
the Moslems have no particular
interest in the form of provincial
constitution they may choose. The

Bengal and Assam—are its eastern flank.

The Congress Party leader, Pandit Nehru, interpreted the British proposal to mean that the provinces had the right to decide their own grouping and their own constitutions. The Moslem view which is supported by the British Government, is that the grouping laid down must stand until the provinces elect their legislative assemblies. Then, and not before can those provinces which desire withdraw from the suggested grouping. In other words, the Moslems wish the British Government's grouping of the provinces

grouping. In other words, the Moslems wish the British Government's grouping of the provinces which follows as closely as practicable racial divisions, to be accepted while provincial constitutions are being framed. They fear that under the Hindu interpretation a wedge might be driven into Moslem territory and hope of securing an association of Moslem provinces frustrated early in the proceedings.

The British Government has given its opinion, but it has no power, without wrecking the whole prospect of Indian unity, of enforcement. It suggests that an appeal should be made to the Federal Court of India, and that both parties should abide by the decision. To this the Congress Farty has agreed, but the Moslem Party has agreed, but the Moslem League remains adamant and may boycott the Constituent Assembly. That might in turn lead the Con-

boycott the Constituent Assembly,
That might in turn lead the Congress Party to object to Moslems sharing the Interim government, and so create a fresh cleavage.
The remedy lies not in the hands of Britain, but of Indians. Having gone so far on the path of union, Moslems and Hindus will have to find means of reconciling their differences, which are partly economic, the Moslems, by and large the poorer community, fearing that if the Hindus added political to economic power they would for all time become the ruling race. The problem is not a simple one, but historical precedent suggests that it can be overcome, given tact, patience and goodwill. There are two nations in Canada, two in South Africa, and three in Switzerland. Different races can, and do, live together, and there is no reason why in India, under a large measure of provincial autonomy, Hindus and Moslems should not find unity compatible with freedom.

sure of provincial autonomy, chapable of doing the job properly. White same gold way, the fine and sunny, with south-east to east sea breezes.

The Weather Bureau forecast for the Hastings, Hunter and Manning in: Coastal showers, otherwise fine. Cool to mild day. Fresh, gusty south to south-west winds, Slight to moderate seas. Bushire danger low on east, moderate inlard.

The maximum temperature recorded by Mr. Griffiths yesterday was 75.5 degrees. The minimum was 33.

Temperatures in the capital cities yesterday—

Max. Min. Sydney . 75.8 88.3 Canberra . 70 48

Crews Short; Coal Ships Held Up

Because of the difficulty in obtaining crews, two coal ships were two days late clearing port yesterday. They were the River Glenelg and the Colac. Both had coal for southern ports.

An authority said yesterday that it was usually difficult at this time of the year to get crews for ships, particularly on the coastal run, because scannen did not want to be away from home for Christmas. The Doonby, an oversea vessel, is tied up at Wickham. She is several stokers short.

The stopwork meeting by local members of the Waterside Workers Federation to-morrow will cause a delay in the departure of several ships. The wharflabourers are stopping as a protest against the court allowing an injunction which cut them out of annual leave on pay.

Netwcastle Morning Ald. Quinlan Mayor By 16 Votes To 5

Ald. Quinlan was elected Mayor of Greater Newcastle by 16 votes to five last night.

Ald. Ewart Lewis was elected Deputy Mayor by 12

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Councillor Resigns

Cr. J. Kenny became Deputy President in a draw from the hat. The presidential allowance

"Working Mayor" The new Mayor of Greater Newcastle (Ald. Quinlan) said last night that his policy was to be a working mayor.

The new Mayor continued: "My place, I feel, would be in the Town Hall directing affairs, rather than at the beck and call of every little organisation and function throughout the whole district."

Two for One

WHILE fishing off Pulbah Island
yesterday two people—mother
and son—aught the same fish at the
one time.
When Mrs. C. Harvey, of Belmont,
began to pull her line in, her son,
Mr. Harold Harvey, did likewise.
Their lines became entangled, and
when they were pulled to the top
it was found the fish had taken one
line and then probably caught himself on the other as it was being
hauled in.

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New Mayor

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CLERKS who issued ration cards at the New Lambton Mechanics' Institute at the week-end claim to have received Newasatie's most tattered old ration book.

They said it was impossible for the owner to carry it in one piece. He had to place it in an envelope.

When asked to produce his old book he upended the envelope and showered almost unrecognisable fragments all over the table.

"Hard Road Ahead" "The council had been hardly able to settle down in its big task when

LIFESAVERS WARN CHILDREN

THE following instructions to children who are expected to invade the beaches during the Christmas vacation have been issued by lifesavers T. Little and

issued by lifessvers T. Little and B. Gillett.
Bathe between the red and yellow flags.
Do not enter the water without noting the position of flags. When in the water look back to shore occasionally to prevent drifting outside the flags. Lifesavers select the safest part of the surf and set up the flags to mark it. Obey the instructions of lifesavers, and heed the whistle if it is blown to guide bathers. Remain as close as possible to the edge of the water.

ments all over the table.

Food Cargo
THE tanker Diloma (8146 tons),
expected at Newcastle to-day to
discharge motor spirit and power
kerosene, will load 110 tons of foodstuffs, ibcluding fruit, potatoes, onions, rice, and fresh meat.
The food will be taken to the oil
base at Lutong (British Borneo).
The Diloma expects to sail from
Newcastle direct for Lutong on Friday. SEAMAN RESCUED FROM SURF

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

affairs since he was elected to the Stockton Council 25 years ago, and he was mayor of that municipality in 1924.

He is serving his second triennial term as an alderman of the Greater Newcastle Council, and was Deputy Mayor this year.

An enthusiastic member of the Buffalo Lodge, he was responsible in the early days in the early days.

Memorial Convalescent Home.

The committee has also raised £1000 for the Crippled Children's Association and £1000 is being raised for St. Joseph's College at Lochinvar.

Ald. Quinlan is President of the Junction Parents and Citizens' Association, he has been a Vice-president of the association's district council, and he is President of the district council of Newcastle Progress Associations.

A Welsh seaman from a ship in port was rescued from the surf by the lifesaver, T. Little, at Newcastle Beach yesterday afternoon. The man was about 100 yards out when he was seized by cramp. He was caught in a current and swept to sea.

Little went out in the belt and brought him sehore.

hat. The presidential allowance was fixed at £104, the same as last year. Cr. Chapman, who was nominated by Cr. Quinn, defeated Cr. M. Browne, who was nominated by Cr. J. Chapman, who was nominated by Cr. J. Chapman, J. Thomson and Quinn voted for Cr. Chapman and Crs. D. T. Johnston, T. A. Johnson, J. Chapman over Gr. Chapman and Browne for Cr. Browne. Cr. Chapman said he regarded it an achievement to be elected President after only two years on the council. He appreciated the assistance given him by the staff. Resigning from the council, following the election, Cr. T. A. Johnson said: "Shylock has collected his pound of flosh. "I must congratulate our three members of the Communist Party. In two years they have been successful in hoisting the hammor and sickle over the council chambers. This has been done in spite of the fact that there are only three members of the Community Party in the council of nine members. That success has been achieved due to two men aspiring to positions. That success has been achieved due to two men aspiring to positions. They have paid their debt to bur friends. Cr. Johnson said he had seen many.

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COMMUNIST TO LEAD

LAKE SHIRE

Cr. R. Chapman, one of the three communist members of Lake Macquarie Shire Council, was elected President by

KEEN FOLLOWER

WHERE THEY'RE

PLAYING NEXT

BRISBANE

BOOKING

Cr. R. Chapman.

Cr. Chapman as a communist, but as a member of the council.

Cr. Browne said he allowed him self to be nominated for a particular purpose. The ratepsyst would know that what he had sai in the past had not been idle word.

Cr. Quinn said that as a member of the Communist Party, the President would see that everybody we

"Nothing to Fear

The President: There will be nothing to fear under the flag of the haumer and sickle.

Voice in the gallery: We don't want the hammer and sickle here.

Crs. Broyne and Kenny polled an equal number of votes for Deputy.

Cr. Kenny won in a draw from the bat.

countil stail, representatives of varban area committees and progress associations. He said there were two alternatives if the demands of the ratepayers could not be met. If it were necessary to increase the rates, they would not be afraid to tell the ratepayers the reason for it. His experience had been that to increase valuations was not in the interest of the working closs.

Responding to the tosat, "The retiring President," Cr. Gain said he felt hurt because he had been told that, because of the way he had voted that night, it meant the end for him. He had kept a promise made two years ago.

The President is a miner at John Darling. He has been President and Treasurer of the miners' lodge, in addition to being a member of the Miners' Central Council and Board of Management. For eight years he has been President of the Dudley Parents and Citizens' Association.

Miners to Seek Talks Between A.J.A.-Trades Hall

An enthusiastic member of the Buffalo Lodge, he was responsible in the early days of the war for the war for the war for the war for the smalgarnetic form of the war for the analgarnetic form of the society and the Grand Australian Banner in forming a United Buffaloes Appeal Committee, the only instance of its kind in the history of the world the societies in the Commonwealth. As a result £11,000 was raised for the Police Boys' Cutb building fund, and £2000 will be allocated to the establishment of a Red Crossward in the Lake Macquarie War Memorial Convalescent Home.

The committee has also taised

Lloyd, delegate to the Trades Hall Council.

It was decided: "The Baard of Management regrets the evidence of continued friction between the A.J.A. and the Newcardle Trades Hall Council, having in mind past expressions of concern by the trade-union movement at the attitude of the Press to vital struggles of the working class.

"We are of the opinion that a conference of the parties is necessary to clarify the position, and the executive is instructed to try to arrange a conference."

More Wine Than Beer

"Doing Best"

Another brewing furn has not fixed any quota increase, but is "doing its best" to bring supplies to satisfy the heavy Christmas demand, Many men had been buying beer a few bottles at a time for several weeks, and must have accumulated good hoards of beer for their seasonal celebrations, hotelkeepers sail yesterday.

Most botels have stocks of wines and spirits, including Australian 20.

Room for Truby King Clinic

The Mavor (Ald. Norris) was advised by the Chief Secretary (Mr. Baddeley) yesterday that he had approved the N.E.S. control room in Bridwood Park, King-street West, being converted into a Truby King baby clinic.

The Mayor said he was pleused that accommodation had been found for

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