

ARMY MINISTER'S VISIT

HINDLEY STREET 100 YEARS AGO

"Fashionable ladies tripped by in bustled gowns, with saucy little hats bouncing on their hair . . ."

"Gentlemen in top hats, weekly feature starting in striped pants, and frock coats gravely raised their hats to the ladies and each other . . ."

That was part of the Hindley street scene 100 years ago—a scene which will be brought to you by John Quinn in a new

Show exciting, stimulating

The worst hung, but the most exciting and stimulating exhibition seen here for many years is the Contemporary Art Society's annual show, being opened this afternoon by Prof. A. N. Jeffares in the Institute Building gallery.

It incorporates a specially imported panel of work from India by the Bengal painter Kiron Sinha. These impressive pictures in the pointilliste and structural manner of Séurat are not only architecturally Picasso-like in feeling, but are dynamic and socially significant.

In addition, there is a large memorial display of the late Dorrit Black's finest watercolors and a representative group of the more advanced present-day Sydney painters.

Of the South Australians, Douglas Roberts is outstanding. In a beautifully integrated art form, he seems by contrast to have become obsessed with a sense of man's present-day levelling off and loss of individuality in futility and mass hysteria.

This he expresses powerfully, movingly, and almost frighteningly in such offerings as "The Con-

noisseurs," "Group," and "The Crowd."

That Adelaide's artists are today feeling something of the rhythm of art and life is the conviction this show brings, specially when seen, also, so earnestly expressed in the tremendously stimulating and vital work of two others—Charles Bannon and Jacqueline Hick.

Excellent as is much of the work of the other exhibitors, it needs the inspiration of a subject matter more relevant to the real meaning of present-day living, and a deeper sympathy with humanity.—Ivor Francis.

Unionists' charge
MELBOURNE, Tues.: Five officials of the Melbourne branch of the Waterside Workers' Federation have signed affidavits alleging false use of their names in Communist-sponsored union election pamphlets.

To see camps here

The Army Minister (Mr. Francis) will arrive in Adelaide tomorrow to inspect Army installations in SA.

On Thursday he will visit Woodside, where the latest intake of National Service trainees is nearing the end of its training program.

He will also inspect the new WRAAO quarters at Fort Largs. Today the Quartermaster - General (Gen. Chapman), accompanied by the GOC Central Command (Major-Gen. Kendall) is inspecting Woodside.

Later this week and next week Gen. Kendall will begin a round of farewells before his retirement.

The newly appointed GOC (Major-Gen. R. King) is expected to arrive on Monday.

Money "now in short supply"

Money was in short supply in every business now, the governing director of Motors Ltd. (Mr. Napier K. Birks) told shareholders at the company's annual meeting today.

Sales for the year to April 30 were an all-time record, but because of the import restrictions, were not likely to be repeated, he said.

The company had expected the sale of cars to slow up and this had taken place, he added.

More than £800 was raised from the sale of badges for the annual Kindness Day on Friday.

The money will be divided equally between 15 charitable and relief organisations.

HERE FOR TALKS ON HOSTELS



Mr. W. FUNNELL, chairman of directors of Commonwealth Hostels Ltd., arrived in Adelaide today to discuss administration of British migrant hostels.

University men confer

Australian university registrars today discussed steps to encourage movement of staff among universities.

At their annual conference in Adelaide, the registrars sought means to get uniformity in superannuation provisions at all Australian universities.

The conference secretary (Mr. A. J. T. Ford) said existing superannuation provisions tended to discourage movement of staff among universities.

He said Australian universities were trying to establish the system used in Britain, which enabled staff to move from one university to another and take their superannuation benefits with them.

Wharfmen out of work

About 200 Port Adelaide waterside workers were thrown idle by lack of work at noon today.

The men had completed a half-day's work. It is the first time watersiders have been out of work at Port Adelaide since before the union's overtime ban was imposed on April 9.

A spokesman for the Stevedoring Industry Board said there would be work for all watersiders tomorrow.

Import cuts

Shipping at Port Adelaide, now beginning to feel the effects of the Government import cuts, is at its lowest ebb for the year.

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This is in contrast to congested conditions of less than a month ago, when the port was jammed with shipping, and up to half a dozen vessels waited at Semaphore anchorage for berths.

ORDERS NISI FOR DIVORCE

Orders nisi for divorce were granted by Mr. Justice Abbott, in the Supreme Court today in the following undefended cases:—

Czeslaw Jader, cook, of the Migrant Hostel, North Glenelg, against Maria Jader, of Hendon, for adultery with Wadyslaw Kesziarski, mechanic, of Hendon.

Hazel May Smith, of Charles street, Norwood, against Colin Burnside Smith, foreman, of Rainbow avenue, Broken Hill, NSW, for adultery with Clarice Watson, of Rain-bow avenue, Broken Hill, NSW.

Royce Osborne Rowe, paymaster, of Main North road, Prospect, against Violet Winifred Rowe, of Bruton sreet, Hackney, for adultery with Oscar Schipanski, miner, of Bruton street, Hackney.

Lillian Joyce Griffin, of Beckman street, Plympton, against Joffre Goodes Atkinson Griffin, barman, of Light street, Croydon, for adultery with Barbara

Brauer, of South terrace, Adelaide. Mary Ann Orr, of River street, Hindmarsh, against Robert Malcolm Orr, driver, of Islington road, Ferryden Park, for adultery with Evelyn Beatrice Saffin, of Islington road, Ferryden Park.

Heather Higgins, of Third avenue, Ascot Park, against Arthur Ernest Higgins, last known of Exmouth road, Exeter, for desertion.

John Lewis Huffa, butcher, of Osmond terrace, Norwood, against Winifred Huffa, of Fullarton road, Fullarton, for desertion.

Frederick George Cutting, carpenter, of Gibson street, Bowden, against Margaret Olive Iris Cutting, of Corryton street, Adelaide, for adultery with Dusan Antonin Bohanes, of Corryton street, Adelaide.

Desmond Alfred Lucas, crane driver, of Seymour terrace, Ascot Park, against Joan Catherine Lucas, of Point Nepean road, Aspendale, Victoria, for desertion.

Mr. J. K. Alderman appeared for plaintiffs. Ursula Joan Niejalke, of Hillisley avenue, Everard Park, against Benno Camillo Niejalke, fireman, of Millicent, for habitual cruelty. Mr. B. Hunter for Mrs. Niejalke.

Given bond on theft charge

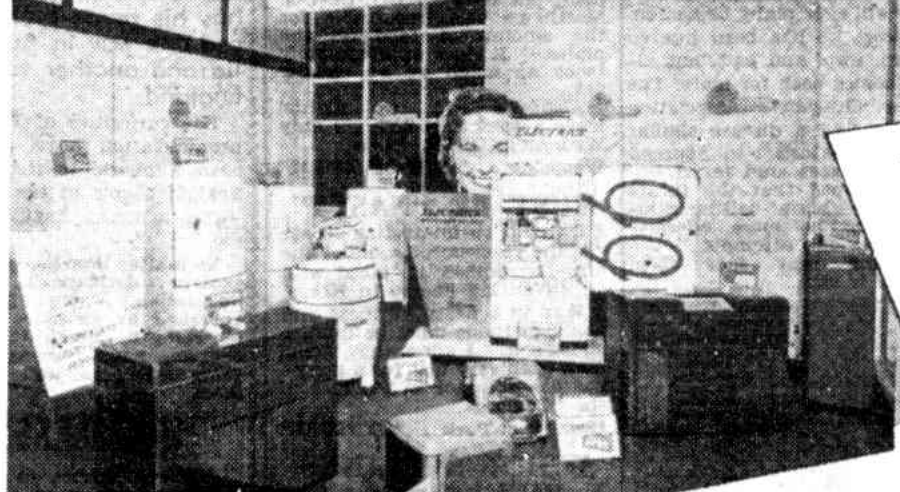
A storeman who admitted the theft of 101 cakes of soap was released on a 12-month good behavior bond in Adelaide Police Court today.

He is Westley John Tate, 38, of Ascot avenue, Dulwich.

Tate admitted the theft of the soap, worth £5, from W. A. Burford & Son Ltd., Dry Creek, on June 16.

Taxation protest

SYDNEY, Tues.: Victorian, NSW, Queensland, and SA representatives of interstate and other long-distance hauliers' organisations are meeting here today to plan a united protest against increased road transport taxes.



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