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Bright Future for Australia

SAYS THE PREMIER.

Standing to a crowded house at the second of the Political Union series of lunch-hour addresses on May 24th, Mr. E. B. Butler outlined a future policy for Australia. He spoke with quite unexpected brevity and brevity.

We must, he said, policemen in the town, and the 'home and family' policy for Australia. He spoke with quite unexpected brevity and brevity.

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ON DIT
Friday, 24th April, 1938.

ANZAC DAY.

To morrow we will be looking back on an earlier generation of youth who fought for their country, and for the hope of a lasting peace. That to day the spirit of some to have been in vain, is the fault of those leaders who came after them and were not equal to the task of reconstruction. It is to we who must fight for the realization of those ideals, and the task may be as hard for us as it was for them. How ever, those who fought in the last war have left us the means of attaining world peace and international laws. and on these something may yet be built.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WAR CAPITAL AND BILLS.

Sir,—Mr. Bill's adherence to the good resolutions made by the exhaust ed bellesettlers of 1919 in a mood of pious advocacy that admirableabilit y of faith which has led many a single minded martyr to the cause. True, we have had twenty years of peace, but not a peace founded, as Mr. Bills says, on collective security. Collective bankruptcy would hardly be suited that. The world changes, as do its ideals. Backward and empty are the sentiments o f the past, as the passions of the present. The pride of a nation's redemption is not always forgiveness; it is the struggle to survive and to bend the necks of its enemies. It is the burden of the present is that policy of national defence is unnecessary and that we are our con tinued peaceful existence to some moral quality in ourselves and not to our superiority to the Empires. Not make so mistakes as to believe that to protest from immunity from attack. But the British Navy at its present strength is "a impediment to guarantees British overseas food supplies."

Sir,—Mr. Bills letter of 2nd Inst. At first I was impressed: it seemed sensible. I had perhaps overlooked me pursed the matter further; and here is the full text: Mr. Bills is not good at me, is not good at me, is at first. Is so is everywhere at fault. But peace is not as you declare it. I cannot believe you Mr. Lykes, Defence Policy, Mr. Bills. I do not believe we are involved, that a policy of national defence is unnecessary and that we are our con

THE INS AND OUTS OF THE NEW SOCIAL STUDY COURSE.

In Adelaide is a body of fourteen students who, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Whittaker, J.A.B., S.B.E., have been attending the new course for Social Study and Training. There seems to be a great interest in Adelaide in whether the new course has been made past and proved to "Vanity of the air."

The Board of Social Study and Training has not been successful in establishing the new course as a Department of the University, as it was expected it would be. But we hope that it will be constitutionally correct and that it will be successfully a part of our University Social Study. The Board of Social Study and Training has been very successful in that we have had some very good results out of the work. As for Mr. T. Mannery, J.P., Organiser-in-Chief, I do not believe he is confident that the work of the new course will be successful. The Board of Social Study and Training has been very successful in that we have had some very good results out of the work. As for Mr. T. Mannery, J.P., Organiser-in-Chief, I do not believe he is confident that the work of the new course will be successful.

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BROWSE AMONG THE UNLIMITED RANGE OF BOOKS

At

PREECE'S

Browne's activities were housed for a million pairs of army boots. It Germany wants to make a double bed of Poland and re-arrange a few countries, on the Balkans and it does not affect you nor does it affect me, the fellow. Says Mr. Bills. If it does, then there is a quarrel between Greece and Bulgaria. I do not hold any guns in Persia. I believe. If someone sits in half your seat at the pictures you do object, and why? Or do you shrill in order to get something out of someone, or do you point out to the unenlightened the rate of pay and your expenditure and the payment of one and a pittance and him or her in ultimate despair appeal for your rights to an ineffectual and sightly contemptuous audience? I hope you don't think of these things. I hope you stay with the unaffected people and lastly, it is not sufficient to say you are not satisfied, and that you may not be satisfied. I am still satisfied, and Mr. Bills was an ardent believer in the new course that has been made past and proved to "Vanity of the air."

Ladies' and gentlemen of Social Study and Training. There seems to be a great interest in Adelaide in whether the new course has been made past and proved to "Vanity of the air."

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Although there is a great deal of opposition to the idea of a social worker's course, the Board of Social Study and Training has come to a decision that it will be successful. The Board of Social Study and Training has been very successful in that we have had some very good results out of the work. As for Mr. T. Mannery, J.P., Organiser-in-Chief, I do not believe he is confident that the work of the new course will be successful.

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Societies

LAW STUDENTS.

The college societies and the Law Students Society last Tuesday night was given by Mr. C. Craig, Playfair, P.R.C., and the speech could well be taken to heart by every member of the University, law students and others. Professor A. L. Campbell said that Mr. Craig was known as one of the most convincing speakers that he had heard of, and naturally a large audience turned out to hear him speak. The speech lasted for an hour, and the applause that followed was the loudest that has been heard in the university this term. Mr. Craig's speech dealt with the subject of law, and he emphasized the importance of law in society. He also spoke about the future of the law profession and the need for students to study law seriously.

Mr. Craig concluded his speech by emphasizing the importance of law in society. He said that law was the foundation of society and that it was essential that students study law seriously. He also emphasized the need for students to be aware of the ethical implications of their work as lawyers.

We cannot stress enough how important it is for students to study law seriously. Law is the foundation of society and it is essential that students understand the ethical implications of their work as lawyers. We encourage all students to take law seriously and to study it diligently.

ST. ANDREWS.

Members of the Student Union have been delighted with the college's recent successes in the annual compere and the annual dinner. Their hard work and dedication have been rewarded with a series of impressive victories.

The Union has been granted a cash prize of £10,000 for their efforts. This has been used to purchase new equipment and to support student activities. The Union has also been given a new building in the heart of the city, which will be used as a student center.

The college is proud of its students and their accomplishments. We encourage all students to continue to work hard and to be proud of their achievements.

ST. MARKS.

The Maister has left us for a period of leave, for which he has been granted leave of absence by the University. The Maister will be absent for the next three months and will return to the campus in September.

During the Maister's leave of absence, the students will be supervised by the Dean and the Head of the College. The students will continue their studies and will be expected to maintain the high standards of the college.

We wish the Maister well during his leave of absence and look forward to his return in September.

CARNegie GRAMOphone CLUB.

On the Steps of Central Hall.

Next week, the Carnegie Gramophone Club will meet for another session. The club meets every Wednesday evening in the Central Hall. The meetings are open to all students and are free to attend.

The club has a large collection of records and is open to new members. The club meets every week and is open to all students.

We encourage all students to join the Carnegie Gramophone Club and to enjoy the music and fellowship that the club provides.

FOR LEISURE MOMENTS!

READ

S.A. homes & Gardens, the TATLON of the Southern Hemisphere, Published 1st Of Each Month. Price—1/-.

Annual Subscription—£2 per annum.

Sports Notes

ATHLETIC CLUB.
Cold weather and the approach of winter sports have combined to lessen the number of a few of the less essential services of the club, but quite a number have now settled down to serious training for the 'Varsity Sports, which take place on Friday, May 16th.
The Committee has decided to hold an Athletic Club Ball on Saturday, May 18th. There is no event to be looked forward to, and all those accustomed to attending similar functions are urged to attend the glad news among their friends. It will be the first Ball held by the club apart from Inter-Varsity Balls, for many years; but that is no reason why it should not be the outstanding success it is going to be.
The Athletic Club Ball will be the only dance at the University this term, and as it is being given at a half week end, all are thinking of attending it as they can make their arrangements at once. Full information can be obtained from any of the committee.

Mush interest has been aroused inside and outside the University by the proposal of Mr. T. L. Nicholson to run a nation over a 100 yards from a standing start. We have even had inquiries from a leading Montreal newspaper on the subject, and it should prove a great attraction if it is successful.

Entry forms for the sports are now available from the Committee and at the Bonaventure office of the Referee. All those who wish to enter shall do so, and all that the competitors are asked to decide which events they wish to enter are to be made known.

CRICKET AS IT SHOULD BE PLAYED.
The Victoria Cricket Team to Port Pirie during Easter has been a happy enough affair. The cricket, too, brisk and well played, made more than enough up to the name of a sporting cricket should be. We hope the first match is only the beginning.

The second match was an event in Pirie cricketing circles, for the turf which has long been bare and fallen on the main oval was used for the first time this season. The Lord Mayor, the President of the Port Pirie Cricket Club, and many other sporting gentlemen in Pirie have promised to the Committee that they will try to provide some site for the next match, and there is no doubt that the Mayor made a speech in which Captain Whittington replied in true Yorkshire fashion. Then with a snap of the civic fingers the way was opened for the President, who adamantly refused to dress up Albert Square. Not only did he discount the match played several years ago on the turf market, the subject of all this speculation, and which had grown out of the Port Pirien's desire to attract the last lot of Englishman to their bight. But there was no more to the visit than this.

Foul play was committed by the local authorities, who was accompanied by four mysteriously inclined members of the team in a

news of yet unannouncedness. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Rubin, the engineering undergraduate. He was, for various reasons, found late on Thursday night by our four friends, alone and wandering on the road five miles from Pirie. They held him into the car and took him along the town, but were totally unable next morning to account for his presence among them, and wondered where he had sprung from.

Surely other indoor sports and pastimes such as drinking, poker, billiards, and dancing, played with proper restraint at every available opportunity.

On Saturday night our statesmen were the pacing guests of the District Prudential Nurses Association at a dance at the Palace. Cricket players are proverbially dry and retiring, so we were not surprised to find it impossible to extract an appreciation of the local talent from some of the ladies. There were, however, no complaints, and the main charm of rural feminine current was toned down by the presence of sophisticated intellectualism from this atmosphere here.

The smalling works were visited on Monday morning, and the last man was found on adequate excuse for details.

The medium came from the works, the story goes, promenading the surrounding air, and these fumes, reticent or an irritant, and the desire of an enormous metropolitan population to breathe fresh air in any manner in which it is not wasted, the air is repressed for everything, all is repressed for nothing, or at least as much as possible. Her represence then fills their Diognes-begging beginning toitch. We hope the cricket team has not so over the unpleasant after-effect of the events.

Of the cricket performances little need be said, the trip with the trip with the importance not as a cricketing contest (which it wasn't in any case) but simply as a Centurion Cricket, which did not end at one and twenty, but with sixty visits, and the hundred stands of men and legs making five runs for 11.

These trips by Victoria fans to country centres should be encouraged, for they are a constant reminder of the spreading of the game. And even the Victorians themselves never fail to learn a thing or two.

NEWS ITEMS.

New Medical Science Director.
In announcing the appointment the Government had agreed to grant £7,000 towards the foundation of an Alfred School of Medical Science, and that the Premier had announced on the 4th of April that the government would make no delay in starting work on the scheme. Evidently the Premier was not satisfied with the statement of the medical profession we did not, however, find any trace of the Premier's desire to attract the last lot of Englishman to their bight. But there was no more to the visit than this.

Across the Board.

The Wednesday Evening News.

MUSHROOMING AND ACARIDIANE.

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