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Are you the oldest of several brothers? Or the youngest of three or four sisters? Or the brother of younger sisters? Your position in the family may determine your personality and your compatibility with others. Weekend Magazine, P 16, Section 1.

ROY HIGGINS is Melbourne's top jockey. He is riding in today's Caulfield Cup. Alan Stewart's portrait of him: P7.

And on Monday — Exclusive



LBJ speaks out

On Monday former President, Lyndon B. Johnson tells in "The Sydney Morning Herald" of the terrible events of November 22, 1963—the day John Kennedy was assassinated.

Mr Johnson's account of the day he himself became President of the United States is taken from his forthcoming autobiography, "The Vantage Point," to which the "Herald" has acquired exclusive serialisation rights in New South Wales.

Monday's instalment, dealing in detail with the tragedy that thrust Mr Johnson into the world's

most powerful office, will occupy two generously illustrated pages in the "Herald."

It will be followed daily by further extracts, dealing fully with the great issues of his thorny career—the Vietnam war, the anti-poverty program, justice for Negroes, the space race, the Six Days War. Finally Mr Johnson reveals the reasons for his momentous decision not to seek re-election in 1968.

"The Vantage Point" is the most fascinating book of political memoirs published for many years. Make sure of your "Herald" next week.

AND ON TUESDAY

The boundless optimism which marked Australia's entry to the "seventies" has yielded to nagging uncertainties. How much of this is warranted?

This question and others are discussed by leading economists and businessmen in the *Finance and Business Annual Review* being published by "The Sydney Morning Herald" next Tuesday.

Authors and their topics include Sir Ian Potter (International Finance), Dr Harold Bell (Foreign Investment in Australia) and Nobel prizewinner Professor Paul A. Samuelson (The US Economy).

Germany: 12 pages

Germany, the dynamo of the Common Market... the re-shaper of political Europe... Australia's fourth-largest supplier and sixth-best customer.

A 12-page review of Germany's economy, politics and relations with Australia will be published in the "Herald" on Monday.

A special full page education feature pictures and describes German technology from the invention of the printing press to the rockets of the space age.

11-DAY FAST GOES ON

CANBERRA, Friday. —Mr Paul Poernomo completed today the 11th day of his fast outside Parliament House to draw attention to the plight of the East Pakistani refugees.

Two Labor backbenchers, Dr R. E. Klugman (NSW) and Dr R. T. Gun (SA), examined him last night and urged him to give up the fast.

But Mr Poernomo, a 36-year-old Indonesian who came to Australia 15 years ago, said today: "I will continue. I am prepared to go on until October 28."

He drinks only water during his fast — six cups a day — and smokes nine cigarettes a day.

Students and friends take turns to stay with him.

He wants \$10 million for the refugees. His earlier fast in Melbourne raised \$20,000. In Canberra he has raised \$4,000.

LATE NEWS

IRA kills detectives

BELFAST, Friday. —IRA terrorists machine-gunned two detectives to death today in what security forces said was a carefully planned ambush.

The two officers were sitting in plain clothes in a parked car in the urban Catholic Ardoyne area when two cars carrying the gunmen sped past, adding it with bullets.

The detectives were members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary's special branch.

MILK BAR HERO, 65, BEAT ARMED ROBBER

MELBOURNE, Friday. —A judge today praised the courage of a 65-year-old milk bar owner who wrestled a loaded rifle from a youth who held him up.

Judge Southwell in the County Court said Henry Murrell, of the suburb of Coburg, had shown "outstanding heroism" with the muzzle of the .22 automatic rifle poked into his stomach.

"The gunman had told

Lawyers condemn inquiry dangers

The council of the NSW Bar Association has strongly condemned the lack of safeguards for people called before federal parliamentary committees.

It has recommended that investigations of public scandals and financial collapses should not be carried out by such committees, but by "persons with adequate training in the exercise of the judicial function" (this is understood to mean judges or senior barristers).

The council says that in such investigations persons whose future credit is endangered should be given the rights of an accused person under the law.

But if parliamentary committees perform tasks such as those given to the Senate Select Committee on Securities and Exchange, the council says, adequate safeguards should be ensured by statute.

Safeguards it suggests include the right of a person summoned before a committee to refuse to answer questions or produce docu-

ments in certain circumstances, the right to be accompanied by legal advisers, and trial by a court of law of alleged cases of contempt of Parliament and breaches of parliamentary privilege.

The council gives its views in a report released yesterday after an investigation by a committee which it set up in June to examine the rights of citizens appearing before parliamentary committees of inquiry. A copy of the report has been sent to the Federal Attorney-General, Senator Greenwood.

Work by minister

In an address in Sydney last night, Senator Greenwood said work he was doing of a report on parliamentary privilege and the rights of people appearing before parliamentary committees was well advanced.

In his report, the Bar Council said there was "a serious question whether parliamentary committees should be concerned to inquire into matters which raise issues of civil or criminal liability of citizens."

"The US Senate committees under Senator McCarthy remain fresh in everybody's mind," it said.

"There is no place for such excesses in Australian public life."

"These abuses existed even though US Congressional committees are limited in a number of ways."

The council said the setting-up of parliamentary committees having powers of an inquisitorial kind over citizens and delving into the affairs of such citizens was itself a cause for concern.

Such a committee could easily become a kind of witch-hunting body, it said. With its lack of limits of power and the blaze of publicity in which its proceedings were conducted, a committee could destroy a man without his having any right to present his case.

At the time it set up its committee, the council said it had noted that the Prime Minister, Mr McMahon, had said protection of witnesses before parliamentary committees of inquiry might be necessary.

Mr McMahon said on May 27 that he had asked the then Attorney-

WHAT THEY PROPOSE

The Bar Council's recommendations include: A Federal statute declaring the powers, privileges and immunities of the Senate and House of Representatives, their members and committees.

Definition of conduct constituting contempt of Parliament or a breach of privilege.

Determination by a court of law of guilt and punishment in cases of alleged contempt and breach of privilege.

The setting-out of

circumstances in which a person may decline to attend a committee hearing, answer a question or produce a document.

The right for persons summoned before a committee to be accompanied by legal advisers.

No investigation by a parliamentary committee of matters involving or likely to involve the conduct and reputation of particular individuals and issues likely to be issues in civil or criminal proceedings.

exercisable in a manner conducive to justice," it said.

"There is no calm, deliberative atmosphere such as exists in a court of law, there is no independent tribunal trained to disregard irrelevancies and emotional responses."

"There is only the prosecutor, represented by a large number of members of the House of Parliament, mostly untrained by training for the task, or bound by party discipline."

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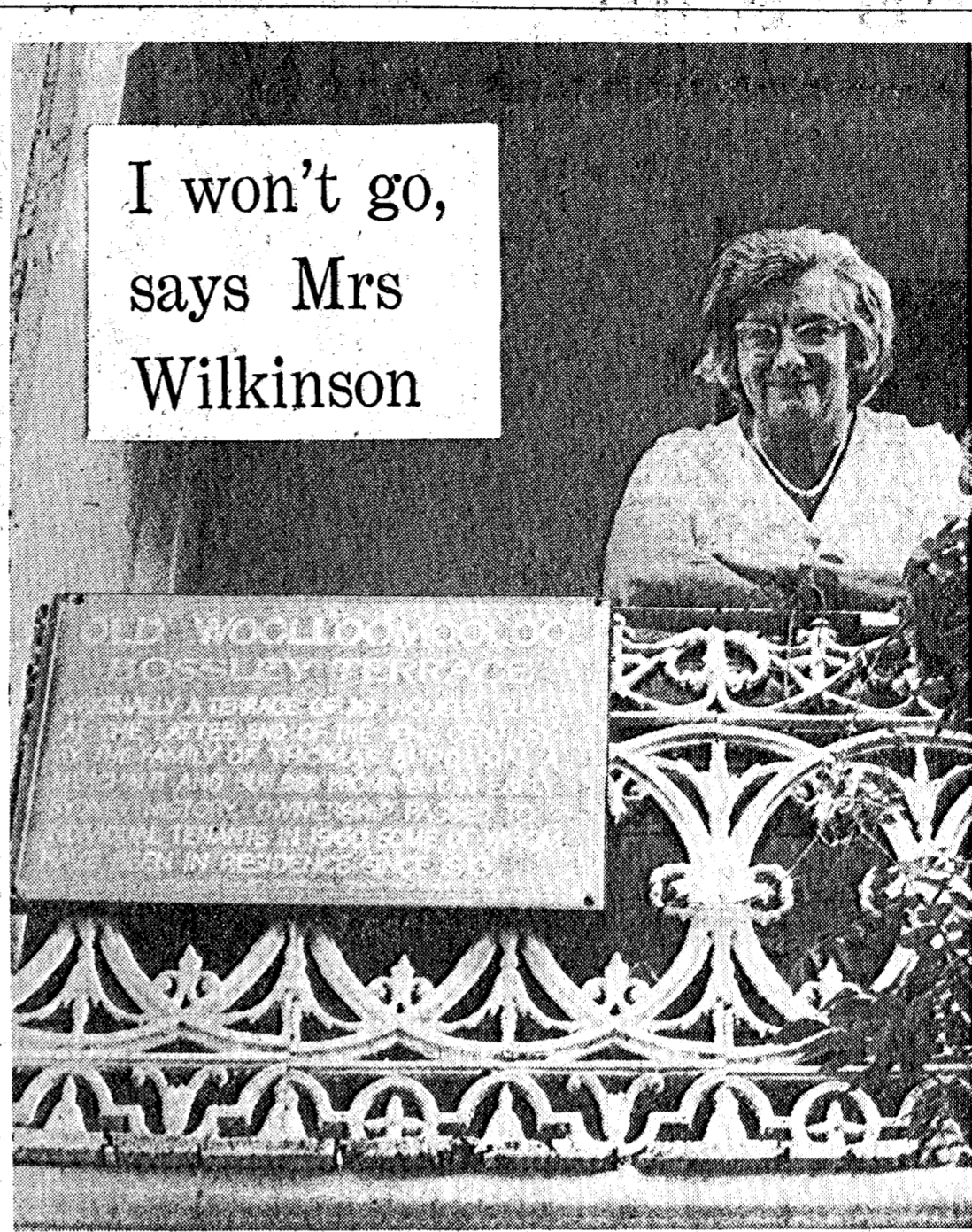
Attorney-General's view, page 13.

The Shah of Iran gave the most splendid banquet to the greatest gathering of celebrities — the heads of state of more than 50 nations — that the world, literally, has ever seen.

Although the number of newspaper correspondents and cameramen able to look in at the beginning of the Shah's reception on Thursday night was limited, Iran television had its cameras in the great tent.

Every Iranian who could be near a television set saw the Shah and the Shahbanou, the Empress Farah, receive their guests in a tented hall clad in scarlet and hung with draperies. Above them two lines of chandeliers struck light from a king's ransom of coronets and tiaras, necklaces, pendants and rings.

Soon the whole world will see it. Already much of the world has seen it, beamed through Telstar.



By IAN FRYKBERG

"I was born in this house 53 years ago and I intend to die here—it is not for sale at any price," Mrs Honora Wilkinson said yesterday.

Mrs Wilkinson, pictured on the balcony of her home at No 18 Crown Street, Woollahra, lives right in the middle of one of the planned block developments in the \$400 million Woollahra redevelopment scheme.

The scheme—announced yesterday—involves 11 acres initially, but the developers want to buy another four acres, including streets now owned by the Sydney City Council and Mrs Wilkinson's and several other residential properties.

"It's not for sale at any price—I could get a fortune for it, and if anybody can't understand that... well, that's too bad," Mrs Wilkinson said.

Apart from any attention she may have earned during negotiations for the purchase of her property, Mrs Wilkinson made herself known in no uncertain manner when she gatecrashed a reception yesterday to explain details of the scheme.

She was given a quick escorted look around the display of the scheme then hustled outside.

PRESERVATION ADVISED

Mrs Wilkinson says the National Trust has advised her the row of terraces from 2 to 34 Bosley Terrace—fronting Crown Street—should be preserved.

The developers, a consortium led by Gateway Developments Pty Limited, already own 12 of the 17 terraces in the row and have included them in their scheme.

The entrepreneur in the development, Mr Sid Londish, said nobody was forcing Mrs Wilkinson or any other tenant to sell.

"The scheme we have submitted today does not include their land and can go on without it, but we would like to get the other four acres," he said.

"Let's get this straight once and for all—we are not going to stand over any tenant in the area. If they want to sell they can."

Mr Londish said in the 11 acres owned by the consortium, only 15 of the 220 properties were residential and required relocation of the tenants.

PAGE 2: Errand boy to tycoon; Financing the project.

Robber shoots chemist

A robber blasted a chemist in the hand and arm with a shotgun at a Dee Why pharmacy last night.

He escaped with about \$180 from the till and possibly a quantity of drugs.

The robber is believed to have entered the Allen Hughes all-night pharmacy at Pittwater Road and Dee Why Parade about 10.30.

The chemist was taken to Mona Vale Hospital where his condition late last night was reported to be satisfactory.

Police said they had been unable to interview him because he was in too much pain.

Police found bloody finger marks on the shop door.

A blood trail led from the shop to the road where the wounded chemist tried to stop passing motorists.

1000 deaths

The death of a pedestrian near the intersection of Anzac Road and Robertson Road, Moore Park, last night brought the 1971 NSW road toll to 1000.

Cup punters' eyes on weather

From BERT LILLYE

MELBOURNE, Friday. — Weather fluctuations today kept Melbourne in a constant spin on the eve of the \$76,500 Caulfield Cup.

There is unprecedented interest in the weather this year because of owner-trainer Mr Cyril Beechey's threat to scratch the favourite Gay Icarus if the track is heavy.

Mr Beechey has until 9.30 am tomorrow to withdraw Gay Icarus.

After that, only the stewards can take the favourite out of the Cup.

Tonight Mr Beechey is confident that Gay Icarus will start and win.

Up to 6 o'clock tonight the Caulfield track had had only 48 points of rain, was drying out well and there were clear skies overhead.

The Weather Bureau's forecast for tomorrow is "one or two showers, but mainly fine."

VATC course curator Mr John Ritchie estimated that it would take another 50 points of rain before the Caulfield track lost its edge and became "dead."

Gay Icarus, the "Herald" selection, tonight eased to 7-2 but if the track is good it is doubtful if better than 5-2 will be on offer at the course.

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Pruned snake

A Collaroy housewife killed a 3ft black snake she found inside her house yesterday with a kitchen egg slicer and a pair of rose clippers.

Mrs Joyce Wright, of Lancaster Crescent, Collaroy, found the snake curled up on a carpet.

"There were no men about so I just had to do something about killing it," Mrs Wright said.

She said she had used the egg slicer to pin the snake down while she cut off its head with the rose clippers.

A feast with greatest cast of all time

From H. G. KIPPAX of the "Herald," in Iran for the celebrations marking 2,500 years of the Iranian monarchy, with AAP.

We noted the Shah's sense of priorities. President Podgorny, chatted for better than half a minute to the smiling Shah and Empress. So did Premier Chaban Delmas of France.

The President of West Germany lingered too.

Two of those to engage longest in conversation were Prince Philip and Princess Anne. They were greeted with broad smiles and they returned them heartily.

US Vice-President Spiro Agnew, flanked by the Vice-President of Poland and the Crown Prince of Sweden, dined 1911 Moet champagne at a glittering head table that included eight

kings, 13 presidents and assorted prime ministers, governors-general and omans and sultans.

Princess Anne of Britain was smashing in a silver flecked, high-necked olive dress and upswep hair-do.

As the 12-piece string orchestra played Mozart and television lights reflected the glitter of Empress Farah's fabulous jewels, Iranian waiters moved silently through the aisles with the gustatorial masterpieces created by Maxim's of Paris and prepared by 80 Swiss chefs.

The menu, as reported earlier, included 90 baked peacocks, quail eggs stuffed with caviar and roast lamb stuffed with truffles.



Dark glasses, shadowed face and tourist camera... It's the Governor-General, Sir Paul Hasluck, at the Iranian celebrations.

COLUMN EIGHT

WHY does the Post Office have to blank off all stamp vending machines while the mechanism is being changed for 7c stamps? A sticker reminding people that 7c is now the minimum rate would have been simpler—and would have enabled those who MUST post a letter to opt for four 7c stamps.

EARLY morning radio announcer, advertising that a well-known stage artist would perform at a Sydney shopping centre: "Be sure to come early and see her ALIVE."

BEWARE the little green tiki. Air New Zealand believed it had an excellent promotion gimmick when it began distributing through travel agents small green tikis (pictured), which are widely worn in New Zealand as a good luck charm.



Genuinely old Maori carved greenstone tikis, of course, are highly prized and valuable. But in Los Angeles recently the rumour began, and spread rapidly, that the tiki is really a Maori "fertility talisman." Airline representatives are now finding that when offered a tiki, women customers handle it like a hot potato and hastily pass it back.

MAKING quite sure. Blacktown Municipal Council published bold notices this week drawing attention to open fire restrictions—in German, Italian, Dutch, Hungarian, Polish, Greek and English.

AS part of its flower Show this week to welcome spring, David Jones had 300 birds singing and chirping in decorated cages among the blooms. At least, there should have been 300, but while the exhibit was being arranged one budgerigar was lost. With the show due to close this morning, he (or she) flew back to one of the cages yesterday afternoon, none the worse for a week's "shopping spree."

REPORT from Our Man in Fairy Bower:

FRIDAY, October 15, 11.15 am. Heavenly morning, blue skies, blue seas, calm bay. Suddenly Police launch noses around Fairy Bower headland, edges close into Shelly Beach, motors still running. Burly constable at helm, young constable up forward. What's amiss? Disabled launch? Drowned person? Reported crime?

Apparently not. Young constable waves to beautiful, nut-brown bikini girl on beach with whom he engages in animated, shouted conversation. Old friends?

(The next despatch from our man in Fairy Bower will be published on Monday.)

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DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS SHAPE CITY OF THE FUTURE

Foreign cash for big plan

By IAN FRYKBERG, Civic Reporter

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The development is proposed by a group of companies led by Gateway Developments Pty Ltd, 50 per cent of which is owned by Associated Securities Ltd.

It will be the largest private redevelopment scheme in Australia.

Details of the scheme were given in the "Herald" yesterday.

It is bounded generally by Woolloomooloo Bay in the north, William Street in the south, Forbes Street in the east, and Sir John Young Crescent in the west.

The scheme involves three major block developments grouped around the proposed Eastern Suburbs expressway. Construction is expected to start next year for completion in 1985.

It includes nine office blocks, an international hotel and two international hotel-motels; a large retail centre, two cinemas, a theatre, tourist centre, en-

tertainment areas, a new railway station, and a proposed mono-rail system.

"As always when you are dealing with progress and development you get a few critics about," said Mr Askin.

The plan for the area will be submitted to the Sydney City Council on Monday for approval.

Because of its size and importance, the council will probably take some time to make a decision.

The scheme is based on the State Planning Authority's redevelopment plan for Woolloomooloo, which has been criticised by bodies including the Civic Reform Council.

The developers plan to develop three of the blocks at a cost of about \$200-million — and will offer

the other three sites to overseas or local developers.

Construction will probably start late next year on the first stage — \$30 million retail and motel facilities as part of the \$75 million, 51-acre building on the east of the proposed expressway.

A major bus terminal will also be started at that time and could be finished by 1974. The \$30 million development is scheduled for completion in 1975.

A director of Gateway Developments, Mr Sid Londish, said negotiations were in hand for overseas finance for the group's development in the scheme, although local finance would also be used.



The Premier, Mr Askin, inspects the model (above) of the Woolloomooloo project, with Mr R. Shanahan, (left) the chairman of the development company, and the President of the Maritime Services Board, Mr W. Brotherton.

ERRAND BOY TO TYCOON

By HAMISH McDONALD

Mr Sidney Londish, who has a 60 per cent interest in the Woolloomooloo redevelopment scheme, used to run

errands around the area as a boy.

After school he used to go down to his father's engineering workshop in Judge Street to help deliver machine parts, some to premises he now owns.

Mr Londish, 47, owns

Regional Investments Pty Ltd, one of the four companies involved in the \$400-million redevelopment project.

Through this he has large interests in the other three companies, which together have already spent \$25 million on buying property in the area.

Regional Investments owns 50 per cent of Gateway Development Pty Ltd, 47 per cent of Davlon (Woolloomooloo) Pty Ltd, and all of Jesselton Pty Ltd.

The other half of Gateway is owned by Associated Securities Ltd, and the rest of Davlon by the Australian Guarantee Corporation and the International Pacific Corporation.

He says the consortium

is now negotiating with overseas interests for further capital to proceed with the first stage.

Mr Londish does his best to play down any suggestion of a real estate tycoon. He puffs a pipe (rather awkwardly) when not smoking a cigarette, and has his office in a Woolloomooloo terrace house.

He left the RAAF in 1945 and started an engineering company.

In 1957 it moved into industrial properties, leasing arrangements and, eventually, shopping area development.

Some of his projects include the Village Centre at Kings Cross, the "Village" at Double Bay and shopping centres at Newport and St Ives.

He began acquiring property in Woolloomooloo about two years ago.

ALP, UNIONS OPPOSE PAY PLAN

By JOHN O'HARA, State Political Correspondent

The Labor Party and trade unions will fight foreshadowed State Government legislation permitting transfer of NSW employees' wages into private bank cheque accounts.

The Labor Party's industrial committee, composed of leaders of the party and trade unions, decided this yesterday at a meeting.

The State Opposition Leader, Mr Hills, said in a press statement yesterday that the foreshadowed legislation — proposed amendments to the Truck Act and the Industrial Arbitration Act — contained the direct dangers for wage-earners and was causing the trade-unions grave concern.

The amendments, foreshadowed by the Chief Secretary, Mr Willis, in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, will permit payment of wages by cheque or directly into a bank account.

At present, both Acts forbid payments other than in cash.

Mr Hills said this legisla-

tion, in force since the turn of the century, was designed to protect employees against payment by token or goods.

Although it is in breach of the Acts, many employees' wages at their request, now are paid into cheque accounts.

Labor and the trade-unions will not oppose legalising this as long as the payment into cheque accounts is requested by the employee.

Mr Hills said Mr Willis had given no details of the amendments but it was obvious the Government intended to abrogate the fundamental right of the worker to be paid in the manner he desired and without deductions not approved by him.

Under "the guise" of providing a helpful service, he said employees could divert employees' wages "en masse" into a bank which also could be expected to be a private bank.

Most employees would "passively" accept the bank of the employer's choice.

"This would work the same as interlocking by post," Mr Hills claimed.



A model of the proposed Waterloo project.

\$6.7m city home scheme for aged

A \$6.7 million housing project for elderly people wishing to live in the inner city was announced yesterday by the Minister for Housing, Mr Stephens.

Two 30-storey twin towers in Waterloo will provide modern housing with all facilities for approximately 500 people.

PENAL MOVE ON UNIONS

Titan Manufacturing Co Pty Ltd wants a judge of the Commonwealth Arbitration Commission to issue a certificate permitting penal proceedings against metal-trades unions over a strike by 235 employees at the company's Newcastle factory.

The dispute, which began more than three months ago over the filling

of time cards, culminated in the strike on October 5 when the management dismissed a union delegate. The strike, which is continuing, has halted the plant.

The employees involved are members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, the Australasian Society of Engineers and the Federated Ironworkers' Association.

A deputy president of the Commission, Mr Justice Franki, yesterday began an inquiry into the dispute under Section 32A of the amended Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

Mr A. W. D. McIntyre (for the company) told the judge, "It will be my final submission that you should issue a certificate under sub-section five of Section 32A."

The inquiry will continue at 10.30 am on Tuesday.

Each unit will be self-contained, with its own kitchen, bathroom, bed and living room and automatic washing machine. Tumbler dryers will be located on every floor.

Two automatic lifts will serve all floors and the two towers will be wired with extensive fire alarm systems.

A sprinkler valve system will be provided in every room.

The ground floor will feature a large community room and public telephones and utilities.

The aim of building the units is to accommodate elderly people who have spent a lifetime in inner suburbs such as Darlinghurst, Paddington, Redfern, Waterloo and Newtown and who are reluctant to move to outer areas.

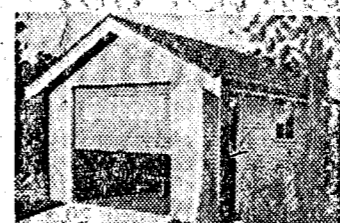
Social workers, doctors, architects and elderly people were consulted about the plans.

The chairman of the Housing Commission, Mr J. M. Bourke, estimated that the single units would be rented for \$2.90 for single pensioners receiving a rent subsidy, and the double units for \$4.45 for married persons receiving a rent subsidy.

Island berth

The Maritime Services Board has let a \$370,000 dredging contract for a new bulk-liquid berth at Kooragang Island, Newcastle.

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Synod call to control firearms

The Anglican Synod yesterday called on the State Government to legislate "immediately" to control the sale of and strictly license firearms.

The Rev C. Harcourt-Norton, who moved the motion, said it was prompted by the murder of two policemen in the Western Suburbs two weeks ago.

The motion also urged the Commonwealth or all other States to agree to uniform legislation.

Mr Harcourt-Norton said the Commonwealth and State Governments had been talking for two years about firearm controls laws.

"We need firm initiative now before more lives are lost," he said.

"I am asking for tough legislation on the regulation of firearms."

"Slowly and surely, with the right legislation, we can eliminate unregistered weapons."

He described the United

States as a nation "hungry for violence" and said more small arms were being manufactured there than ever before.

The increasing use of weapons and violence was part of the urbanisation problem.

Canon Knox opposed the motion because he said licensing firearms would not prevent the premeditated use of them.

It was a question of statistics as to whether firearms were being abused, and statistics might show that such control was not needed.

The Rev A. M. Kimmorley, of North Ryde, also opposed the motion.

He said control of firearms would affect people who would find them an asset in certain circumstances, such as farmers and graziers.

Anglicans reaffirm opposition to abortion, page 11.

2.5m HOMES ARE NEEDED BY 2000

Australia would require at least two and a half million new homes in the next 30 years, as many homes again as had been completed in the entire 183 years of Australian history, the Minister for Public Works, Mr Davis Hughes, said last night.

He said the Australian population was expected to double by the year 2000, thus presenting the greatest challenge the building industry had ever faced.

Mr Hughes was speaking at a dinner in aid of an appeal to establish a chair of building at the University of NSW.

He said in the past 10 years there had been an increasing demand for more efficiency in planning

and a more positive relationship between the client and the professional consultant in the building industry.

Mr Hughes, who represented the Premier, Mr Askin, at the dinner, presented a cheque for \$5,000 to the university as the Government's gift towards the target figure of \$100,000.

Eighty couples paid \$1,000 a double to attend the dinner — in most cases paid by the companies and organisations with which the guests were associated.

The Chancellor, Sir Robert Webster, presided over the dinner, which was attended by the Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, and Lady Cutler.

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