

Australian City Has No Serious Financial Ills

Councillor Claims Melbourne Strongest City in World Financially

cording to T. S. Nettlefold, a coun- wife of the pastor. cillor of the southern metropolis.

annual sum of \$50,000 into a relief E. Alger was cashier. fund set up by the state legislature of Victoria and administered charge of the sale of home cooking. ler. by its own trustees.

City councillors receive no payment in Melbourne, he said. The city derives revenue from its hydro were \$600,000.

A parking charge of 36 cents on cars in downtown streets is another source of revenue. There is no tax on light and power accounts.

1,250,000 population number only 10,000 he said, and there is a short-

Baptist Tea And Sale Wednesday

Enjoyable Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon in Church Parlors

An enjoyable tea and sale home cooking was held yesterday if he would call in some time soon, ruefully to a reporter. "But my last afternoon at the church parlors by possibly within the next week or the Ladies' Aid of First Baptist two and look at it. Church. Fall flowers were used effectively in decorations.

Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Mrs. H. M. Enroute to England in the course Daggett and Mrs. Frank Morris start again tomorrow." of a world tour, Nettlefold said here were in charge of the tea room. Melbourne has no direct responsi- Mrs. Don Ritchie and Mrs. C. O. bility for relief but pays a fixed Campbell were serviteurs and Mrs. claimed: "The people of this coun-

ALAS, SCHOOL O.K.

- Imagine the disappointment minute." system, profits of which last year when youngsters rushed to an alley near a school here thinking the! school was on fire. The blaze was standing contemporary, "it's diffiin a warehouse in the same alley cult ta make a satisfactorily imposwhich passes the school.

Mrs. J. D. Fraser has returned to today?" Relief recipients in the city of the city from a visit in Vancouver.

age of skilled labor. Melbourne on Tuesday night's train from a home on the Prince Charles this being mailed to Hollywood to be extensively through the district, a provincial police court case.

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drink milk is sometimes a

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Man in the Moon

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Jake says he bought two slickers at one of the recent sales and now he wonders what he's going to do with them. He can't wear both at one time.

No, his great grandmother was a Scotswoman so he can't give either of the slickers away. She might rise in her grave and swat him.

The Czechoslovaks have had to yield to pressure. I remember a number of times when I had to do the same. The system began many years ago when my father put on the pressure and I yielded.

This life is a series of pressures y somebody. Sometimes it is the tax collector.

Occasionally the police put on little pressure and the people that have to bow to the official will do not like it.

man who told the doctor his wife wants a plane. "It would be of had dislocated her jaw and asked

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22: (CP) - The guests were received by Mrs. | nessman): "My son left your firm | Strongest city financially in the Norman Fraser, president of the because you called him a blithering 'blithering dummy,?"

Businessman: "Certainly. He can

A candidate for Parliament detry must grow more wheat!"

"I'm talking about food for man-HAMILTON, Ont. Sept. 21: (CP) I'll get around to your case in a

> "Sometimes," says an under-'Well, what did you do at the office

> lotte Islands.

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of your trouble? What have you had to eat lately? Just things like meat. bread and potatoes? If that's it, you may not have to look any farther. It's likely your trouble is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and aids elimination.

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FLYING ATTRACTS ENGLAND'S WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

few miles out of Cheltenham cause she prefers the country and is within easy reach of a gliding club. silent wraithlike kites have not capeasy to get around," she remarked one crashed two years ago uninsur-

Amy is valiantly optimistic about

parties to Africa to hunt and pho- year, 1935, the school inspector part of Taut's lip. pictures.

race horses. Famous figures in rac-Official Trustee. ing and aviation came and went.

W. D. Vance returned to the city Miss Audrey Viereck returned Page by page this biography is la for three years and travelled in an aviation picture.

Good Jobs on Land

venture and careers of a kind in standard as far as sanitation, to women but, according to Irene are concerned, have taken the Employment Federation who finds out proper heating and sanitary posts for women in the \$1,500-a- arrangements. Naturally there was year-and-over class, there are new a great deal of opposition from highly-paid jobs developing on certain quarters to the scheme of

dietetics and cooking, cited the were getting better service at less case of a young cook in Scotland cost there has been a steadily inwho gets more than \$1,600 and creasing body of public opinion lowns her own car. "England's hos- developing in favor of the new pitals and institutions offer a wide system. The speaker, however, did field for the competent and well- not fail to point out certain disadtrained cook or dietician. They vantages which the plan brought will pay almost anything to the with it in the loss of autonomy in right women," is her remark. For those who must have the different job she told of Speech Therapy not only curing stutters but beau | Phones 18 & 84-P.O. Box 575 tifying thick, ugly speech and act ing in advisory capacity to radio speakers.

Migration South

Eleanor Nicholson of the Women's Overseas Settlement Board has waved goodbye to more than 500 women who have gone to South Africa, Australia and New Zealand to take jobs since the start of the year. School teachers and nurses have the best chances Correct qualifications are necessary. Pay is about the same a here, conditions with regard to time off and recreation are better | Eleanor Nicholson had also something to say on the subject of husband hunters.

It seems that owing to the shortage of men in England some of the younger women get the idea they can use business as a trap for matrimony by getting jobs in the Dominions. "There may be more men but they are just as wary," is Eleanor's advice. "If you 5 are after your man take time off to get him but don't mix the two! interests or you'll lose your job." She has watched developments since British women started to migrate through her society in 1925.

The Daily News is an A. B. C. paper.

ADDRESS ON

Rev. R. C. H. Durnford Shows Advantages of Centralized Schools For Northern B. C.

square miles of the Peace River of the local station. Educational Administration.'

tempts of the local School Boards them. During the evening a dein their efforts to provide suitable lightful musical program was ren accomodation and an adequate dered by Mrs. R. G. Large with eduation for the children of the vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs district made necessary a change J. C. Gilker, and pianoforte duets Gliding is her present sport but the in the administration of the by Mrs. J. C Gilker and Mrs. schools. Four larger administrative G. McKinley. The vote taken dur-You may have heard about the tured Amy's heart. She really units were created by abolishing ing the past week regarding a prothe boundaries of nine existing posed change in the organization rural school districts and uniting of the association resulted as folthem into one district. By the end lows: For three associations, of the first year the new larger- separate one for each school, 153: unit system had demonstrated its For one association, as at present superiority over the former small- organized, 288. Severe-looking woman (to busi"They haven't jobs now. Not one ment, a free health service, dental served by a committee in charge in the flying game has. When this service, free night-schools for of Mrs. R. Wood and Mrs. Perkins world is Melbourne, Australia, ac- Ladies' Aid, and Mrs. E. E. Brandt, dummy. Will you take back the civil aviation movement really gets adults, expert supervision of and an enjoyable hour was spent started there'll be heaps of chanc-schools, and additional necessary in conversation. educational equipment to give the Beryl Markham—who flew the children of the isolated districts Atlantic in 1936—is also in London an opportunity for educational delooking for flying work. Braving velopment comparable to the best -James Taut had his lip badly the ocean has brought her little that could be had in the wealthier gashed when teaching his horse etihard cash and she now has the idea centres. So successful was the ex- quette. As Taut was about to bite a Mrs. Jack Armstrong was in "How about hay?" yelled a heck- of taking self-conducted flying periment that in the following pear the animal grabbed it and

tograph wild game. She considers Dr. W. A. Plenderleith, was inkind," retorted the candidate, "but movie stars the most likely clients structed by the Department of Edas they get the desire to see the ucation to proceed with the forreal thing after acting in jungle mation of one large consolidated educational area for the whole To keep herself busy in the Peace River district in British Colmeantime Beryl is writing her umbia. The boundaries of all forlife's story. As a little girl out in mer districts were abolished and ing answer to your wife's question. South Africa she spent days sitting the whole area was placed under dangling long legs over paddock the administration of the Inspecrails watching her father train tor of Schools, who was also the

Mr. Durnford, who lived in Rol-

spends \$500,000 annually on her brief trip to Terrace where he tried morning from Pacofi, Queen Char-edited by Bay Morris, daughter of spoke from observation and ex-Novelist Governeur Morris and perience as he described the great secretary to Fred Astaire, the dan-improvement in school buildings cer. Bay is one of Beryl's friends and in educational equipment and who hope to see her in the movies facilities which has taken place since consolidation has been effected. Well built frame schools Aviation may be offering ad- brought up to a commendable the teaching and instruction end; lighting, heating, and ventilation Hinton secretary of the Women's place of untidy log buildings with-

> the ground. consolidation at first, but as the She particularly recommends ratepayers became aware that they

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local educational affairs; but in his opinion the advantage far outweighed the disadvantages.

At the business meeting which preceded the address and presided over by Mrs. R. M. Winslow, the association voted the sum of thirty-five dollars to each of the three large schools and seven dollars and fifty cents to the Scal Cove School. It was also decided British Columbia's Peace River to pay the cost of repairing the Block was the subect of an inter- couches in the medical rooms of esting address given by Reverend the Borden Street and King Ed-R. C. H. Durnford to the Prince ward Schools and to donate covers Rupert Parent-Teachers' Associa- for the couches. Discussion took tion last evening in the auditorium place regarding the purchase of the Booth Memorial High radios for the schools so that ad-School. Describing briefly, but viv- vantage might be taken of the idly, the topographical, social, and educational broadcasts electrically economic conditions, and the ex- transcribed by station C. B. R ploration and settlement of Bri- which could be broadcast to the tish Columbia's seven thousand local schools through the courtesy

district, Mr. Durnford proceeded It was reported that the recent to the main theme of his address, tea and sale of home-cooking had The Peace River Larger Unit of been very successful and thanks were expressed to the conveners. The ineffectiveness of the at- and to those who had assisted

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FIRST VIEW OF FAIR

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