



DR. A. N. THOMAS (BISHOP OF ADELAIDE) AND HIS FAMILY, WHO WILL LEAVE FOR BRITAIN ON MARCH 3.
Left to right—Miss Katharine Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, Master Christopher Thomas, Dr. Thomas, Miss Ursula Thomas.

EXTRA CLERGY NEEDED
NEW

Dr. Thomas to Visit Britain

WILL MEET OLD FRIENDS

Right Rev. Dr. A. N. Thomas (Bishop of Adelaide) and his family will leave for a holiday trip to Great Britain by the Chitral on March 3. During his visit abroad the Bishop will endeavor to secure men for the ministry in South Australia. He stated that the expansion of church work in Adelaide and suburbs and the bush districts necessitated extra men. There were a number of local candidates offering, and they were of good type, but more were needed.

Dr. Thomas will be away until December 10. During his absence Very Rev. Dean Young will be administrator of the diocese. Right Rev. Gilbert White, D.D., will visit Adelaide in August for a week to hold confirmations.

Discussing his work in Adelaide, Dr. Thomas said this morning that the Church of England had made good progress in South Australia. Membership had increased.

Congregations were smaller than they used to be, but a similar experience had been recorded all over the world. He attributed this to reaction after the war.

Twenty-one Years in Adelaide

He had been most happy during his period of activity in the State, he continued. It was 21 years since he had landed in Adelaide, and naturally there had been many changes. Many of the old leaders had passed on to their rest. That the work of the church had expanded was shown by the fact that it had been necessary to create a new diocese, that of Willochra, in the north.

Churches had been added, and there had been excellent development in the educational sphere of the church. St. Peter's College had grown enormously, and Woodlands Church of England Girls' School had been established, and was full.

In addition St. Mark's College, in connection with the University of Adelaide,

had been founded three years ago, and the property had subsequently been added to. More students could be accommodated if there were extra space. There were numerous applicants.

St. Barnabas' College, the theological training centre for Adelaide and Willochra dioceses, was full with 13 students under the care of Rev. P. Carrington, M.A. The school had more candidates for the ministry than had ever been there before. He had not found any difficulty in Adelaide in obtaining men, but the church could always do with more.

"I am going to Britain with the hope of getting more men for the bush districts," said the Bishop. "The suburban districts of Adelaide have grown so much that additional men are required to keep pace with that growth. The population has also advanced remarkably."

Will Attend Conference

It was seven years since he had been to Great Britain, he proceeded. He had taken few holidays since and was looking forward to the trip. Naturally he would do some work for the diocese while in

Britain, and would attend the Conference of Faith and Order at Lausanne in August. Together with Rev. H. N. Baker (vicar of St. Thomas', Sydney) he would represent Australia.

That conference would be attended by members of all denominations except possibly the Roman Catholic Church. It would deal with questions of doctrine and ministry, and although it would have legislative powers it was hoped that it would pave the way to closer union.

During his visit to Britain he would call on many old friends, among whom were the Bishop of Rochester and the Bishop of London. The latter he would miss during his stay in Australia, but would meet him on his return to London.

Ven. Archdeacon Conybeare, a former resident of Adelaide, he would also visit. The archdeacon was tutor to the sons of Sir F. Buxton at one time. Among others whom he hoped to call on were Messrs. Wragg (formerly of St. Barnabas' College) and T. Pope (of Adelaide). The Bishop said that he would also go to his old parish in Wakefield, where he was ordained, and York, where he lived for four years.

He had also worked at the Mission of the Good Shepherd in Leeds, and would pay that place a visit, as well as Gisborough, Yorkshire, which was his own parish.

NEWS 20-1-27

The Central Board of Health has approved the appointments of Dr. C. O. F. Rieger as officer of health to the Local Board of Health for Elliston in place of Dr. A. R. C. Todd, who has resigned; and Dr. R. D. Brummitt as deputy officer of health to the Local Board of Health for Walkerville during the absence on leave of Dr. E. A. Brummitt.

REG 21-1-27

EVENING STUDENTSHIPS.

Each year the Government places a sum of £180 at the disposal of the Education Department to provide for evening classes for students, who, having gained their intermediate certificate, desire to further their studies in a certain direction. Applications for these evening studentships at the University, which include the subjects of art, law, science, music, engineering, and commerce will close on February 28. These studentships are awarded to those candidates showing the most promise, and consideration is paid to the circumstances of applicants. When these have been defined, applicants are taken in their order, and studentships for the courses desired, which cost varying amounts, are awarded until the whole of the £180 is disposed of. The number of studentships averages in this way about 20 a year.

REG 21-1-27
ANTHROPOLOGICAL WORK.

Recent Scientific Expedition.

Returned from Central Australia.

The Adelaide University party, consisting of Drs. T. D. Campbell, J. B. Cleland, W. Ray, E. H. Davies, and Messrs. C. J. Hackett and F. Jeffery, which recently visi-

ted Central Australia to carry out anthropological work on the natives there, returned to Adelaide on Wednesday.

The work of Spencer and Gillen on the sociology and customs of the Central Australian natives has become classic, and it was the aim of the recent expedition to initiate a physical survey of these natives along the lines required by modern anthropological research; also to make a study of the possibilities and scope of this field for future work. Observations were made at Ross Waterhole on Macumba Station (N.E. of Oodnadatta) and Alice Springs.

Team Work Employed.

Detailed observations were made on more than 50 full blood aborigines. General and descriptive notes were made, and many body measurements were taken by Dr. Campbell and Mr. Hackett. Dr. Ray carried out various physiological tests and compiled numerous notes on the pathological conditions presented. Professor Cleland conducted blood grouping tests, an important work, by means of which an idea is obtained of the blood relationships existing between white and coloured races. Mr. Jeffery secured portraits from two aspects of each individual examined, in addition to photographing many interesting physical conditions. By employing this "team work" method of attack, a large mass of data was collected by workers who had each had special training in his particular line of work; and the resultant compilation and correlation of the results, led to much valuable information being gained. So much has been recorded on this trip that considerable further work will be necessary before the results can be published.

Aboriginal Music.

A unique feature of this expedition was the inclusion in the personnel of a musical expert, specially equipped to investigate aboriginal music. Dr. Davies has on this trip made probably many more phonograph records of Australian native songs than have ever been secured hitherto. In addition, he has manuscript notation of many other songs and numerous notes on various aspects of native musical art. His observations will undoubtedly form a valuable contribution to scientific and musical knowledge. The expedition was made possible through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, which afforded funds for anthropological research through the medium of the National Research Council of Australia. Through the generosity of Mr. E. W. Holden, B.Sc., further funds were available, so that it was possible for Mr. Jeffery to make cinematographic records as well as the large amount of still photography secured by the party. Detailed motion picture records were made of various native crafts, and as the party was fortunate in witnessing ceremonies lasting over several days in connection with an initiation rite, some of the motion pictures should form unique ethnological records.

Northern Hospitality.

For capably carrying out excellent transport arrangements the representatives of Messrs. Wallis, Foggarty, of Oodnadatta and Alice Springs, were congratulated by the party, which expressed indebtedness to Mr. Ernest Kempe (manager of Sir Sidney Kidman's Macumba Station) and his wife for their hospitality and assistance. Sgt. and Mrs. Stott also gave of that help and hospitality for which they are very well known, and assured the success of the work at Alice Springs. Drs. Ray and Cleland paid special attention to the subject of needs for medical aid in Central Australia, both to the white and aboriginal population, and have collected much useful and important information. All the party were impressed with the proverbial hospitality of the far northern and central regions, and believed that any one would be an unworthy individual who was not readily welcomed by every one there. They were also in-

terested to learn from daily reports at Alice Springs that while folk in Adelaide were sweltering from a heat wave, quite pleasantly warm conditions were being experienced in their far northern location.

ADV 21-1-27

AMONG THE NATIVES.

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

VALUABLE DATA SECURED.

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The work of Spencer and Gillen on the sociology and customs of the Central Australian natives has now become classic, and it was the aim of the recent expedition to initiate a physical survey of these natives along the lines required by modern anthropological research; also to make a study of the possibilities and scope of this field for future work. On this occasion the localities at which observations were made were Ross Waterhole, on Macumba station (north-east of Oodnadatta), and Alice Springs.

Detailed observations were made of over fifty full-blood aborigines. This work consisted of general and descriptive notes, and many body measurements taken by Dr. Campbell and Mr. Hackett. Dr. Ray carried out various physiological tests, and compiled numerous notes on the pathological conditions presented. Professor Cleland conducted blood grouping tests, a very important work, by means of which an idea is obtained of the blood relationships existing between white and colored races. Mr. Jeffery secured portraits from two aspects of each individual examined, besides photographing many interesting physical conditions.

The great value of resorting to this "team work" method of attack is that a large mass of data is collected by workers who have each had special training in their particular line of work, and the resultant compilation and correlation of the results, lead to much valuable information being gained. So much has been recorded on this trip that considerable further work will be necessary before the results can be published.

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