28

NEWS 20·4·24

ADV 26-4-27

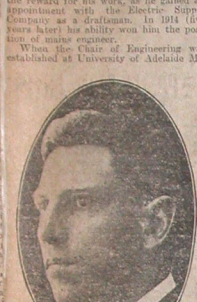
Electric Supply Engineer

Following a mechanical bent from boyhood, Mr. John Rigless Brookman, M.Sc., M.I.E. Australia (senior engineer of Adelaide Electric Supply Company, Limited), has achieved a high position in the field of engineering, and one which has been gained only through diligent study and an inherent ability for the work.

Engineering attracted Mr. Brookman at an early age, and after having graduated at Whitham and University Colleges he continued his studies at Adelaide School of Mines, where he graduated with the Fellowship Diploma in Mechanical Engineering and the Diploma of Applied Science of Adelaide University. Having proved his scholastic ability Mr. Brookman set out, as a young graduate, to obtain practical experience, and with a view to that object joined the employ of Broken Hill Proprietary and South Mines, where for three years he was employed as a draftsman and later as draftsman.

His return to Adelaide saw him claim the reward for his work, as he gained an appointment with the Electric Supply Company as a draftsman. In 1914 (five years later) his ability won him the position of mains engineer.

When the Chair of Engineering was established at University of Adelaide Mr.



MR. J. R. BROOKMAN

Brookman, who is in his forty-second year, took the degree of Bachelor of Engineering, and in 1923 was awarded the degree of Master of Engineering.

Visiting North America to investigate the high voltage transmission system. He was responsible for the design and erection of a 33,000-volt transmission system and substations for the company's plant which is regarded highly in engineering circles.

His appointment as chairman of the Adelaide division of the Institution of Engineers, Australia, has followed an association with that body since its inception. He was a foundation member of the South Australian Institute, which afterward merged up with similar bodies in other States and formed the Institution of Engineers, Australia.

REG. 23·4·27

THE ROYAL VISIT.

At the University.

In connection with the conferring of Universal degrees on Wednesday, May 4 Their Royal Highnesses will arrive at the Univ... via the main entrance to the Univ... grounds, where they will be received by the Chancellor (Sir G. R. Murray, K.C.M.G., LL.M.), and the Vice-Chancellor (Professor William Mitchell, K.C.M.G., M.A., D.Sc.). His Royal Highness will be escorted to the Council Chamber by the Chancellor, Sir Langdon Bonython, K.C.M.G., while His Royal Highness will be received by the Governor to the Council Chamber by Her Royal Highness and Lady Bridges will be received by the Vice-Chancellor and Professor R. W. Chapman. Their Royal Highnesses will be received by the Chancellor, Professor Darragh and Dr. Helen Mayo, who will conduct them to their seats in the Elder Hall. While His Royal Highness is robing the academic procession will proceed to the Elder Hall. After robing, His Royal Highness will proceed to the Chancellor's procession to the Elder Hall, where a number of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon him. The procession will leave the hall with His Royal Highness, escorted by the Chancellor, followed by Her Royal Highness, escorted by His Excellency the Governor. As the procession leaves the hall the Australian will be played.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ORCHESTRA.

In response to an appeal by the executive of the South Australian Orchestra for financial support of that institution, C. H. Angas has generously given the sum of £300. In New South Wales an annual grant of £3,000 is made by the Government for the maintenance of the conservatorium attached to the State Conservatorium. Such a subsidy in South Australia, though desirable, is not at present available owing to the financial conditions, and consequently the South Australian Orchestra is dependent on those who appreciate its value for the aid which it requires. Nowhere is it possible to put symphony orchestras on a self-supporting basis, but this makes a contribution to musical culture, the worth of which, as the executive point out, cannot be appraised in material terms. As the engagement of Mr. W. H. Foote as conductor of the South Australian Orchestra, must either be removed or determined at the end of June next, it has become necessary to consider without delay what can be done to make this valuable educational agency in continued existence. The eighth year of its service to the community is opening with only sufficient funds in hand to provide for the actual needs of the ensuing season.

ADV 26·4·27

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

There is no need at this time of day to insist on the value of musical performances undertaken for the elevation of the artistic perceptions and tastes of the people. The important thing is to observe the strength of the hold which the best music has on the public favor. There is no capital in the Commonwealth which accords to classical works a deeper and—considering the size of the population—a wider appreciation than Adelaide, and no organisation has done more to educate the public ear than the South Australian Orchestra, which is about to inaugurate its eighth season with a programme representative of compositions of Beethoven. It is creditable to any city to have an orchestra capable of interpreting the sublime productions of the master whose centenary has just been universally celebrated, and admiration is intensified when the difficulties are remembered under which the orchestra labors. Unlike its analogue in Sydney, it has no State subsidy, and, liberal as the public patronage may be, it would be wholly inadequate to cover the cost of the necessary preparation for such concerts as are provided if the revenue were not substantially reinforced by the generosity of public-spirited citizens who form the executive of the institution. Thanks to their aid, the orchestra is now in all branches of its work in a position to produce the same works as are rendered at the classical concerts in Sydney.

The South Australian Orchestra, indeed, claims to be doing more work than has been done in that capital since it was so unfortunate as to lose the services of that king of conductors, Mr. Verbrugghen, and it is said that no orchestra in the Commonwealth is at present the same number and quality of performances as the organisation we owe to Dr. Davies's enterprise, and to what so competent an authority as Mr. Julian Grainger, in a letter we published during last year, described as "Mr. W. H. Foote's gifts and capabilities as conductor and trainer of musicians." Mr. Grainger's appreciation, it will be recollected, was shown in the still more emphatic form of a gift of £500 to a fund of which the interest was to be applied to placing the orchestra on the same permanent basis as the Sydney prototype, so that more could be done than is now possible towards justifying "high hopes for Adelaide's musical future."

Mr. Grainger's expectations with regard to the fund are realised there is no doubt that the orchestra will become the finest in the southern hemisphere, and possibly as efficient as any in Europe. If it rivalled the Sydney Orchestra as it was under Mr. Verbrugghen, South Australia would have sufficient cause for satisfaction. Adelaide has produced no small amount of first-rate musical talent, Mr. Grainger himself and his gifted mother, after whom the fund is named and in whose honor his own connection was made, being examples of it, and there could be no better proof of the popularity of the art which Shakespeare designates as the "concord of sweet sounds," than the numbers who flock to the Conservatorium as pupils and given to its concerts as auditors. Mr. Grainger has seen indications that Adelaide is developing a "distinctively musical culture of its own," which predicts a still distant time when it will produce its own creative geniuses, offering musical employment to its native musicians as they develop and mature." But the orchestra cannot be continued after the coming season unless music-lovers and the public generally rally to its aid. To an appeal which has been made by the executive for financial support Mr. C. H. Angas has responded with a generous gift of £500. The...ural achievement" already recorded has been, as the executive claim, substantial, and it may be hoped that fu... ...nance of so artistically valuable an institution will not be lacking. That the Duke and Duchess of York might have found delight in what Mr. Grainger last year called "the splendid working achievement of the South Australian Orchestra" does not appear to have occurred to those who had the arrangements for their reception, but as the Beethoven commemoration concert will be held on Saturday, the 7th prox., it will fittingly close a week of rejoicing.

REG. 25·4·27. ALSO ADV.

ADMITTED TO BAR.

New Legal Practitioners.

Professor Campbell Enrolled.

The Full Court of South Australia, comprising the Chief Justice (Sir George Murray), Mr. Justice Parsons, Mr. Justice Napier, Mr. Justice Richards, and Mr. Justice King-Jones Stanley, sat on Saturday morning in the Civil Court to hear applications for the admission of candidates to the practice of the Supreme Court of South Australia.

Mr. T. S. Hall-Ralloran, K.C., on behalf of the Law Society, moved for an exemption of the rules governing reciprocity to enable the admission of Arthur Lang Campbell, Professor of Law at the Adelaide University. He said that the special circumstances of Professor Campbell's case had actuated the council of the society to move for a relaxation of the rule. Professor Campbell desired to have the right to practise in criminal only, but his main reason for desiring admission to the Bar was that he felt that it would help him in the work of the University if he were brought as closely as possible into contact with the members of the profession. Professor Campbell had intimated that if the Bar felt that it was ill deemed it ought to oppose the application, he would not proceed with it. On those grounds the society moved the admission of the professor to the practice of the Court, and in case the Court granted the application, welcomed him to the profession.

Professor Campbell was admitted, and took the oath. In welcoming him to the profession, the Chief Justice said the Bench was of the opinion that it would be a great advantage to the students of the University that Professor Campbell should be brought into closer touch with the members of the profession.

Mr. E. F. Boland, K.C., moved for the admission of Maitland, of Adelaide, and W. J. Denny for Patrick Joseph Christie, Mr. Harry Thomson for Stanley Heathcote Clark, Mr. Alexander Hutchison for Dominic Rollison; Mr. R. F. Newman for William Donnithorne; and Mr. P. P. McCarthy for Joseph Francis McCarthy.

All candidates were admitted and sworn.

Mr. Justice Angas Parsons, in welcoming the new practitioners on behalf of the Bench, said that, by virtue of their admission to the dignity of being practitioners of that Court, they were embarking upon their careers as officers of justice. The virtue of justice was that, on the one hand, it conserved the rights of all and, on the other, it demanded the obedience of all to their duty. They were now on the threshold of their careers. It might be that they would be more naturally fitted to work among the intricacies of conveyancy; some of them might be called upon to employ their gifts in private advice, and some might prefer "the flare of the fort." Whatever branch of the profession they might follow they would have to remember that it was a gentleman's profession. The profession of the law was not a mercenary occupation, and at every stage of their lives their clients' interests must be considered before their own. The Bench hoped that they would reap rich rewards. He was inclined to think that those rewards would rather be in the nature of fame, power and influence than in the nature of money, and whatever results they would attain they would all be the result of hard work. The Bench would watch the career of every one of them with very great interest, and would know and be delighted when their work was well done. The Bench welcomed them to the profession, and bade them God-speed in their careers.

The New Practitioners.

Professor Campbell, who is 37 years of age, is a native of New South Wales. He was educated at the Sydney High School, where he matriculated in 1904. Two years later he entered the Sydney University and in 1909 secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Two years later he obtained a bachelorship of engineering. He was admitted to the Bar in New South Wales and was associate to Mr. Justice Rich in 1913 and 1914, and last year accepted the Chair of Law at the Adelaide University.

Mr. N. J. McLeay was born at Largs Bay on October 1, 1902, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeay, of Unley Park. He was educated at Kyre College and Prince Alfred College, and was successful in winning the Syme Prize for History. He received his training with Mr. E. E. Cleland, K.C. He has devoted much time to elocution, and has been a successful competitor at Ballarat competitions. In debate he has been twice chosen to represent Adelaide in inter-University debates.

Mr. P. J. Christie was born at Port Pirie 31 years ago, and was educated at St. Joseph's School, Jamestown. He was for some time in the Federal Service, and was employed in the Postal and Customs Departments and in the patents and trademarks office at Adelaide. After studying law at the University of Adelaide he entered into articles with Mr. J. L. Travers, and secured his degree of Bachelor of Law in 1925. Since Mr. Travers severed his connection with the firm of Denny, Daly & Travers, Mr. Christie has been engaged as managing law clerk for Denny & Daly. He intends to go into business on his own account.

Mr. S. H. Lewis was born at Unley in 1903, was educated at Unley High School, and passed the senior examination in 1918. He was engaged in commerce until 1922, when he entered into articles in turn with the late Mr. H. W. Varley, S.M., the late Mr. G. Mostyn Evan, and Mr. H. Jefferson. He is the fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis. Mr. Lewis played cricket and football for University, and received his football blue in 1925. He has played one season of cricket with Adelaide, and one of football with South Adelaide.

Mr. J. D. Rollison is the son of Mr. C. L. Abbott in April, 1922, he later had them transferred to Mr. G. Ziesing. He obtained his final certificate at the end of last year. Mr. Rollison is a younger son of Mrs. E. A. Rollison, and the late Mr. R. H Rollison. He played with success with University lacrosse teams.

Mr. W. Donnithorne was educated at Norwood School, and received private tuition. He is the eldest son of Mrs. Donnithorne, of Cornwall, Britain, and the late Mr. William Donnithorne. He served his articles with Mr. F. G. Newman, and received his degree in November, 1926.

Mr. J. F. McCarthy is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy, of Third avenue, St. Peters. He was born at Blinman on October 3, 1902, and received his early education at country high schools, and matriculated at Christian Brothers' College. He was a member of the first football eighteen and cricket eleven. He was associated with the Harbours Board and Customs Office at Port Lincoln for two years, and then entered into articles with Nesbit, Rankine, and Nelligan, and completed them with Mr. C. Townsend Gun. He will enter into partnership with Mr. J. W. Nelligan, with whom he has been associated for several months.