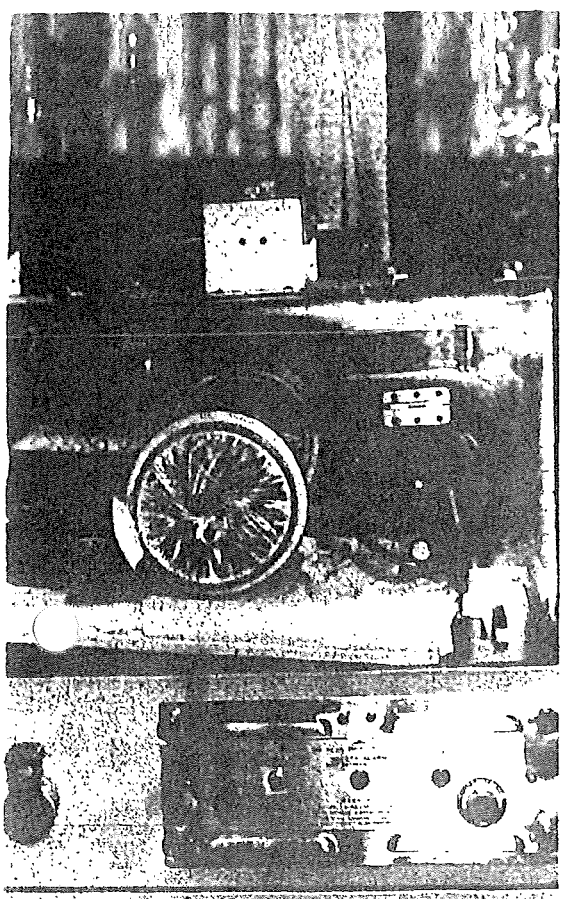


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OF INDUSTRY Dismisses More Men

Company yesterday announced the workers from its factories in Victoria, were working a four-day week. The carpet industry yesterday announced more dismissals in Victoria—160 at the United Carpet Mills in Preston, and 135 in the carpet division of Falt and Textiles Ltd. Other workers are on four-day or 30-hour weeks. The manager of the Victorian Sawmillers' Association, Mr J. W. Youl, said that five timber mills in Gippsland and two in the Otway Forest had closed because of the competition from imports and the credit squeeze.

A new-type humidicrib to help save premature babies was introduced to Australia yesterday at the Women's Hospital, Crown Street. It is worth £1,000 and has special body temperature and oxygen controls and dust and bacteria filters. Its first occupant is pictured above, a five-day-old girl born two months prematurely and weighing only 2 1/2 lb. The machine was developed at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. In it, the baby acts as its own thermostat. A tape fastened to the infant's stomach records skin temperature. When the temperature drops below a predetermined level, infra-red lamps automatically switch on to warm the crib, turning off when the selected temperature is reached. The nursery supervisor, Sister B. Gibbs, is pictured above inspecting the baby in the crib.

Leaders' Concern At School Incidents

Inquiry On Rioting At Parramatta Demanded

Three Parramatta community leaders, including the Mayor, Alderman A. R. C. Thomas, yesterday called for a full inquiry into the Parramatta Girls' Training School.

They said all aspects of the recent riots at the school should be publicly aired.

The other two leaders, Mr. J. J. McGovern, and the president of the Children's District Chamber of Commerce, Mr. R. G. Chapple, said that the inquiry should be conducted by the institution should be revised, he said. Six girls from the school yesterday received gaol sentences in the Children's Court for their parts in a riot on Tuesday night. A seventh girl was released on probation. Tuesday's incident was one of a series which have occurred at the school since February 24, when a group of girls rioted, climbed on a roof, smashed tiles and showed abuse.

The seven girls yesterday were charged under the Child Welfare Act in the Albion Street Children's Court.

Mr. Chapple said: "Trouble at the school has been going on for years. This is the second outbreak of rioting since the war. An open inquiry would be welcome so that we can discover if present methods are successfully rehabilitating these girls to lead a normal life. The Government tends to hush up the facts of these incidents. An inquiry, similar to the Callan Park investigation, would do no harm."

Priest Offers Help

Monsignor McGovern said: "I think a public inquiry is advisable. I would willingly assist any investigating committee. Monsignor McGovern, who gives weekly religious training to some of the school's inmates, said the staff and girls were always courteous to him during his visits. The president of the Parramatta Youth Council, Mr. O. F. McMahon, said a departmental inquiry should investigate the school's administration. "The questions which need to be discussed are whether more discipline is needed, whether better con-



ALDERMAN THOMAS

Court before Special Magistrate Mr. P. Macreadie, with malicious damage to property and gross insubordination.

One of the girls, described as a "ring-leader," was sentenced to three months' gaol. The five others were sentenced to one month's imprisonment each.

In Tuesday's riot, windows and fittings were smashed. In the confusion it was reported that at least 19 girls had probably escaped.

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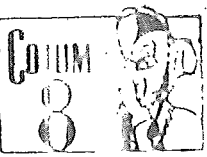
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Next month ...

Members from Mt. Isa, the sponsor club, will fly over the Simpson Desert to attend: Darwin Rotarians will slip down by car (900 miles); and cars and special planes will bring others from south, east and west.

DREAM - THROUGH ...

The U.K. Government will contribute about £850,000. Rodesia will find the roof copper, Malaya the rubber, West Africa the flooring, Australia much of the timber, Canada the aluminium.

ONE of the TV stations featured kookaburra laughter twice the other evening.

The laughs were sound effects in different American films—Florida wilds, and a dreamy South Seas isle piece. Someone ought to tell them.

PASS THE PORT, GENTLEMEN! It will take eight admirals, 15 captains and 200 guests of high degree at the greatest mess dinner in Australian naval annals to retire Captain Stan Darling, senior reserve officer, tomorrow.

Captain Darling, 35 years in the Reserve, won a D.S.C. with two bars for anti-submarine work in World War II.

At the weekend you'll probably see him roving in the Mosman eight-oars to counteract that dinner.

AT the lunch - hour peak at a city club this week the manager approached a harassed waitress and asked her to look after a few extra tables.

"Certainly," said the girl. "And if I get time I'll put on an acrobatic turn."

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This time she timidly proffered six pennies and an apology, but the conductor, she says, brushed them aside "with a sneering laugh" and retired to the other end of the bus.

Reshuffle In Top Public Health Administration

The Director-General of Public Health, Dr. C. J. ...

This means that he is appointed to a new post, ...

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