

Bendigo Advertiser



EXIDE BATTERIES
 UP TO \$3 TRADE-IN
D. A. ROBERTS,
 11 Forest St., Bendigo.

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PHONE 30281

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1967

Price 4c.

LAM SEES "CHANGE"

A.P.
 ader, Mr. Whit-
 supporting "the
 ional scale that
 ous vote taken
 ral structure.
COMPROMISE
 The Federal Labor
 conference adopted
 proposals for the
 reconstruction of the
 party's Federal political
 machine.
 The main effect will be
 to increase the representa-
 tion of the parliamen-
 tary wing of the party at
 federal conferences and
 in the Federal A.L.P.
 executive.

ER BY IT"

(AUP). — In his address
 at Monash University
 Ambassador, Mr. Tran
 public opinion was the
 ts and the National
 quering South Vietnam.
 enounce and condemn
 the Communist half of
 the war — the half that
 keeps the war going. Our
 all, we are ready to
 top any time."
 He said that for the
 uth Vietnamese Admini-
 stration, the war was a
 fensive one designed
 ly to prevent South
 etnam being submerged
 North Vietnamese
 gression.

BENDIGO ... AS IT WAS



YOU COULD jay-walk in the twenties in Bendigo, as this picture above shows with pedestrians in front of the Memorial Hall and in Charing Cross. There were many potholes in the main thoroughfares, because there was no need for smooth surfaces for cars—it was an era of trams on steel rails, cabs and abbot buggies and gigs. The car owner had no parking problems—there were so few cars that not one is visible in the picture.
 It was the day of the cab—the cabbies plied for hire from the cab shelter in Charing Cross (visible on the extreme left) and from the cab rank in Williamton Street in front of the Hotel Shamrock. The trams also did great business with their old cars, familiarly known as "the bouncers". Elms still grew in Charing Cross and other streets, but were removed to meet the demands of modern traffic and parking.
 The Memorial Hall dome is prominent here, just having been constructed at the time of this picture, which was supplied by Mr. L. Fishley of Bridge Street.

DETROIT CURFEW OVER

DETROIT, Tuesday (AAP). — Governor George Romney today ended the curfew which had been in effect in Detroit and some of its suburbs since riots erupted in Detroit on July 23.

Mr. Romney also terminated emergency restrictions which had been put into effect on the sale of liquor, petrol and on public assemblies.

He said restrictions on sale of weapons and explosives would still remain in effect, as would special regulations put into effect for traffic control in riot areas.

Meanwhile, Washington riot police surged into a predominately negro district within a mile of the White House early today to quell a racial outbreak.

For about three hours, gangs of negroes roamed the area amid scattered fires, smashing windows, pelting bottles and stones at firemen, and looting.

• SEE PAGE 6.

SUNDAY BREAD

MELBOURNE, Tuesday (AUP). — Three of Melbourne's biggest bread manufacturers are reported to be ready to begin baking Sunday bread this weekend.

Many city and suburban shops said they had been asked by the three firms to place orders for Sunday bread.

The Victorian secretary of the Operative Bakers' Union, Mr. E. McConahey, also said members of his union had been sounded out about working on Saturdays and early Sunday but no firm offers had been made.

If the three go ahead and bake on Sunday, it will be at the risk of prosecution.

TODAY



NOW LOOK at Bendigo's Charing Cross and Pall Mall in 1967. Few jaywalkers—it's too dangerous. The city's heart has dignity with its Cenotaph and neat lawns surrounding the Alexandra Fountain. Today, instead of hitching-posts for horses, there

are parking meters. A hitch cost nothing in the twenties for your horse but things have changed—today's drivers have to have their caches of coins to "feed the clock" for privileged space.

Even with parking fees it is still difficult to gain parking space at peak hours in the heart of the city.

