

CAN CHURCHES SAVE US?—Cont'd from Page 1

"It can't be made to order. It can't be bought at a multiple store."

"PEACE COMES OUT OF FREEDOM FROM FEAR."

BUT in Germany today, the "Record" pointed out, the Church is under the heel of the State. The Church might change the heart of the rest of the world, but how can it change the heart of the people in the totalitarian States?

It is quite true, said the Bishop, that the Church is only allowed to exist in Germany so long as it does not interfere in politics.

The basis of the Church is the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

The doctrine of the brotherhood of man is repugnant to the totalitarian State. The brotherhood of man means breaking down the barriers between the nations. It is a doctrine which cuts into the roots of the growth of totalitarian States.

Then how can the Church hope to break down this resistance of the totalitarian States? asked the "Record."

By witnessing in every nation where it gets the chance for what it feels to be its mission, said the Bishop.

The only way it can witness today in Germany is by men like Pastor Niemoller suffering.

Pastor Niemoller refuses to accept his liberty at the price of silence on what to him are the essential elements in the gospel.

AND in New Zealand, said the Bishop, just as in other nations, the Church has to produce men and women who stand constantly in the life of this community for the Christian ideal of the development of the human race into one family.

The Church in New Zealand must imbue the whole of our people with that as being the fundamental hope of the future **AND THE ONLY HOPE OF THE FUTURE.**

The more nations that can stand for that, the more certainly will it become a matter of common conscience.

"We are not going to fight the totalitarian States," said the Bishop. "The Church must wait for the breakdown of those States from within."

The job of Christian countries is to witness to the brotherhood of man, believing that ultimately the souls of the individuals in those other countries will not submit to the crushing of their freedom of thought and their freedom of expression.

"We must remember," said the Bishop, "that a great many of the people of the totalitarian States have accepted their loss of liberty as an emergency measure to enable them to win back their self-respect. But I cannot believe that instinct for freedom of thought and devel-

opment of personality will allow that to be a permanent condition."

MANY of the young people of today, the "Record" pointed out to his Lordship, hold that Mr. Chamberlain's policy, which is not opposed by the Church, is one of expediency. They say that the old moral standards have gone by the board.

"I do not think that is true," said Bishop Holland. "We cannot make the German people relinquish their loyalty to the present regime by going to war with them."

War of international proportions today would sink the

world into chaos from which it would take 50 years to recover.

Finance would collapse and half the world would be poverty-stricken. The people would revert to peasants.

What would have been the good of launching a war like that in order to make other nations give up their form of government?

If there is something inherently wrong in that form of government, it must fall from its own faults.

Is it not better for it to happen in that way? History is so short a thing really. What are ten years, 20 years, in the life of the human race?

WAR SOLVES NO PROBLEMS; IT MERELY CREATES THEM.

THE phrase, moral and spiritual rearmament, said the Bishop, means that the only hope for the world today is that there must still be nations that keep witnessing so that the fundamental Christian ideals do not perish.

For the eventual salvation of the world they must keep them in the forefront, working them out in their own communities.

IT MUST BE DONE IN NEW ZEALAND.

It is not enough to say I'm going to be good and go to church.

The Christian ideals must be worked out in the own circumstances of every individual, in his own life, in the life of his family, and in his business.

The Church must see that each

man will seek to build in his own sphere the true Christian virtues of love, truth and honour.

"I do hate this idea of just going to church to be a Christian," said the Bishop. "Christianity has to be relevant to the needs and realities of the day."

"I want to see Christian businesses in New Zealand, Christian homes."

"YOU CAN'T MAKE THE WORLD BETTER THAN YOU ARE YOURSELF."

If Christ came to Germany today, the "Record" suggested, He would be put into a concentration camp. If to France, He would be sent to a lunatic asylum. If to England, He would become merely ignored as the Hyde Park Corner orator.

In Germany He would certainly be put in a concentration camp today, said the Bishop.

"But in England," said the Bishop, "I believe there still exist people who would follow Him and do Him honour."

This World of Ours

We are afraid that for New Zealand it may still be: Road Safety Weak.

Fishy

REPORTS of the activities of the fishing boys are now beginning to break into the news. The eyes of many of us light up with joy and the hearts beat faster at reading in the daily paper at the end of a hot summer's day that a rainbow trout weighing 11lb. 2oz. has been landed by some gallant chap at Lake Taupo. Latest reports are:

Taupo, this day.

Mr. H. S. P. Rhodes, Malay States, who is fishing at the Huka Lodge, in one day, dry

by **JOHN GUTHRIE**

fishing, took five fish, his best being 4½lb. He reports good sport.

Taupo, this day.

Mrs. Von Bram, England, at the Fuljames Lodge, has been taking three to five fish a day on the wet and dry fly, using mostly the cwe wasp and tau-mati fly. Her best fish weighed 4lb.

City Wharf, this day.

Old Joe Mulberry, Taihape, who is fishing at No. 3 Wharf-pile Lodge, in one day took three pipers, five herrings and a floating cabbage, the cabbage being 1½lb.

Asked for this page if it was dry fishing, Joe said: "Too right."

Questioned if he used a cwe wasp, he said: "No. I used a cwe lamb, don't ask silly questions."

The Sacred Game

CADS who turn up for cricket in grey flannels are to be very properly barred from taking part, the Wellington Cricket Association taking a firm line about the matter at its last meeting.

"If you can't be a cricketer, you can at least look like one," said a member of the association, sharply.

Asked how a cricketer looks, a well-known authority said a cricketer looks with his steely blue eyes that gaze out over wide horizons with a priestly devotion to the sacred game that has made the Empire what it is.

Interviewed on the matter of cricketing attire, Colonel Blazes said that even stronger measures will be taken against those frightful chaps who turn out in braces as well, and gave a pretty straight hint that these last may even be unfrocked, thus being debarred from taking part in the holy rites for all time.

Poot's Corner

OAK panelling, presumed to have been removed from Windsor Castle by the famous English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, has been found in the Old House Hotel, Windsor, where he lived for some time.—News item.

Sir Christopher Wren Winked jovially at his men; He said, If anybody asks questions about this here panelling I think your old pal Chris is quite equal to coping with any situation which may need tactful hanel-ling.

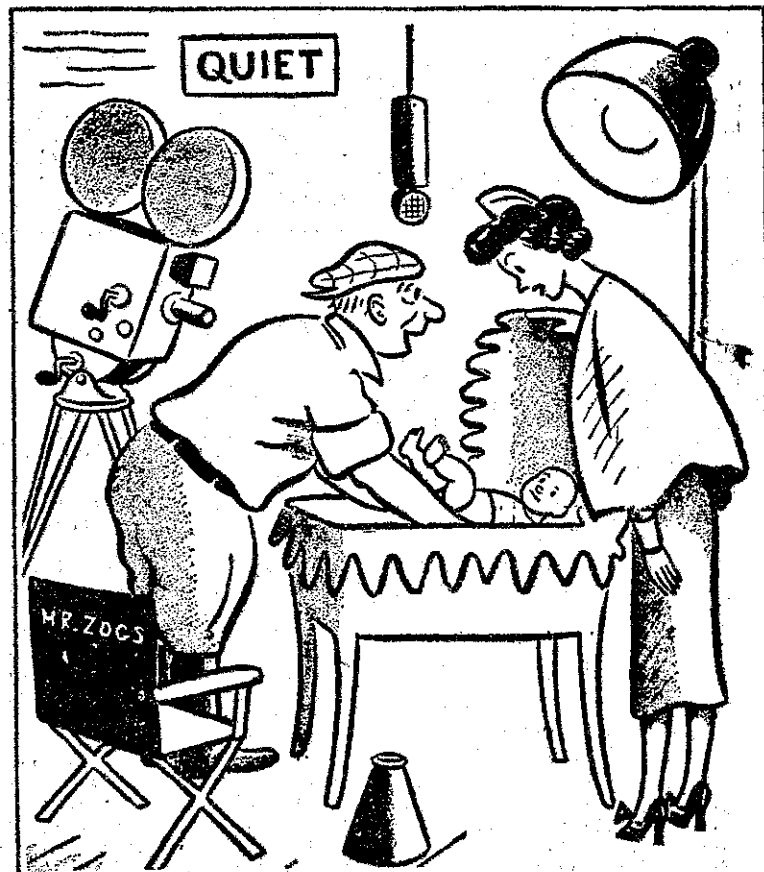
Hints for the Home

THE President of the Reliable Toy Company of Canada, bringing a breath of pure and

sweet emotion into this country, made happy, happy tears spring to the eyes of the Press boys last week when they interviewed him on trends in the doll industry. For the Press boys are like that. Though hardened by the rough and tumble of life, and often to be found leaning over bars, they keep a warm place in their hearts for honest sentiment and joyous fun, and are frequently to be seen playing touched-you-last with anybody good for five shillings. The President of the Company struck the right note with the boys when he said the trend in the doll today was all toward natural charm. The day of the roly-poly baby, he said, was on the wane and today's baby doll is a more accurate copy of the

natural lines of the human model. During his stay, the President is going to meet local firms and discuss the question of designing dolls to meet the needs of the country.

All in all, the outlook since the visit of the President is much brighter for lots of young married couples, who will be able to get the latest models pretty easily soon, with no fuss and bother and much cheaper than the real article, and not have to do without the radio and the car after all. Only stark tragedy likely to stalk and break up the happy home then, will be the arrival of a real baby; but that, as the insurance boys say, is just occupational risk.



—Los Angeles Examiner.

"... then you fold it over like this, see. And then you pin it here, see? That's all there is to it!"