

...brought to a state of perfection such as is not found elsewhere.  
"The artist must be able to express every emotion, and a high degree of culture will not hamper the expression of his emotions, but will enable him to control them, and thereby convey a deeper meaning to the listener."

Fifty-four on Sunday

Adelaide is justly proud of Professor H. Darnley Naylor, who has filled the Chair of Classical Languages at the University with distinction for the past 19 years. He will be 51 years of age on Sunday.

Forty-nine Next Friday

Senator Sir Henry Barwell will be 49 years of age on Friday. He was born at Adelaide on February 25, 1877, and is a son of the late Henry Charles Barwell. From Wilmsham College he went to St. Peter's College, and to the University in 1898. He took his degree as Bachelor of Laws in 1902, settling at Port Pirie. He practised his profession in that town for many years, and took a leading part in public affairs.

Mr. W. Schilsky Interviewed

EASY LIFE LACKS INCENTIVE  
(By G. M. C.)

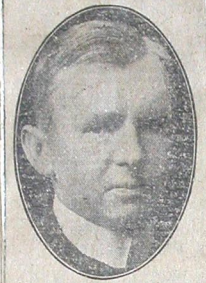
Almost two years ago Charles Schilsky arrived in Adelaide to take up a permanent position on the staff of the Elder Conservatorium, and since that time he has been gradually impressing his personality upon the musical world of Adelaide.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We would not pray that sorrow never may shed  
Her dew; along the pathway  
And the high place, be raised among  
The sweetest flowers would  
Never bloom at all  
If no least grain of tears did  
Ever fall.—G. M. Massey.

He has endeared himself to students and music through his kindness and breadth of vision. Latin is his special study, and the high place he occupies, like among students of the language may be judged from a comment of Professor R. S. Conway, of the Manchester University, who is regarded as one of the leading Latin scholars in the world. Speaking of some verses written by Professor Naylor he said: "Such contributions to knowledge demand not merely fine scholarship, but enthusiasm and devoted study, and no Latin scholar can read them without a sense of gratitude to their author."

At the general elections in March, 1915, he was returned to the House of Assembly for Stanley, and he was returned at such election since. The rapid changes in the political arena are illustrated by the fact that there are in the Chamber only 15 of the 46 members who were returned to the Assembly in March, 1915. Stanley and Yorks Peninsula are the only districts that have not changed their representatives in the decade.



SIR HENRY BARWELL, who will be 49 years of age on Friday.

When the late Hon. A. H. Peake formed his third Ministry in July, 1917, in succession to the Vaughan administration, he gave Sir Henry the portfolio of Attorney-General and Minister of Industries, but toward the close of the following month the Government was reconstituted by the inclusion of three of the National Party, and Sir Henry, with two other Liberals, had to make way for them.

Upon a further reconstruction of the Ministry in April, 1918, Sir Henry resumed office as Attorney-General and Minister of Industries. Two years later, upon the death of Mr. Peake, he was called to the Premiership, which he held until the last general election—a period of four years. He visited Great Britain in 1922 and on his journey homeward to Australia received the news that he had been created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Following the advent of Labor to power Sir Henry was appointed to the office of Opposition and he led his party in the Assembly last session. On the death of Senator J. V. O'Leary, Sir Henry Barwell was nominated as the Liberal candidate for the vacancy. This nomination was opposed by the Country Party, and Sir Henry was elected.



PROFESSOR H. DARNLEY NAYLOR who will be 51 years of age on Sunday.

With Mr. J. Howard Vaughan, Premier, Naylor founded the League of Nations Union in Adelaide. That body is his chief hobby outside of the many other duties that claim his attention. It is doubtful whether there is anyone in Australia more closely in touch with the work of the League of Nations at Geneva. He was born at Scarborough, England. His father a Doctor of Music and organist of York Minster.

Professor Naylor is a member of the University Council, a governor of the Public Library, members of the council of St. Mark's College, chairman of the council of Scotch College, chairman of the Amateur Football League, and honorary director of the Workers' Educational Association.

The professor is particularly fond of cricket. Another diversion of his is mountain climbing. In 1910 in the Cumberland (England) district he created an amateur record by climbing 1,000 feet and walking 40 miles in one day. He has frequently remarked today that he did not think he could repeat the performance.

News 23-2-26

Included among the passengers on board the R.M.S. Oslerby, which arrived at Fremantle today, is Sir Archibald Strong, Professor of English at the Adelaide University, who has just a holiday visiting the British Isles and the Continent in the quest of knowledge and to discuss with various professors modern methods of teaching English literature.

Adv 24-2-26

The Director of the Elder Conservatorium has issued invitations for the inauguration of the...

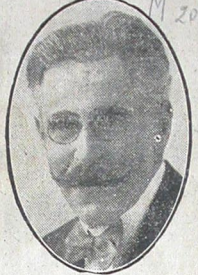
News 22-2-26

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REV. BRIAN WIDERLEY, M.A. BAC. incoming President of the South Australian Annual Conference of the Methodist Church of Australia.

There have been many fine artists in Adelaide, at various times, but few have attained the position of the elder conservatorium, and since that time he has been gradually impressing his personality upon the musical world of Adelaide.



MR. W. SCHILSKY

had the influence which this master of the violin has so quickly exercised. Since his keynote note on this he has built up the cords of his life.

Australia was by no means new to Charles Schilsky when he came to South Australia, for his previous work had taken him into almost every corner of the Commonwealth, and therefore, this verdict that Adelaide is the most charming residential place in Australia comes from knowledge and not from mere flattery.

POLES AS BEAUTY RIVALS

"Human nature is the same everywhere," he replied, "and the same desires, ambitions, generosity, altruism and the same passions in every part of the world; but the women of Australia, and especially of Adelaide are wonderful. In fact, there is only one other country that possesses such beautiful women, and that is Poland. The great difference between the two nationalities is that the women of Poland are more romantic. The Australian woman is exceedingly practical."

"Artistically speaking," he declared, "Australians are as gifted as any race I know, but life being so easy here, artistic development will, perhaps, be slower. The artist must develop through struggle and that does not exist in this country. Consequently the Australian artist lacks incentive, and superficiality is the result."

"The mere learning of music is only part of a musical education. The education of the mind is much more important. He must be a highly cultured man, well read, and a deep thinker. Polyglotism is a distinct advantage as this opens up channels to all sorts of interesting ideas."

"The feeling of cosmopolitanism is lacking in Australia, and the true artist can't be proud of it. In America, a huge sum of money are spent on art, but there is little real appreciation to be seen. Here, Americans are always seeking what they call 'thrills,' but thrills are on the surface."

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Adv 23-2-26  
PUBLIC SERVICE EFFICIENCY.

Arrangements for providing facilities in technical colleges for examinations, and the issue of certificates in connection with the scheme of efficiency undertaken by the Commonwealth Public Service, were discussed with local educational authorities yesterday by Brigadier-General H. P. McGinnis, a member of the Board of Commissioners of the Public Service. General McGinnis said, as the result of the conferences held here he had expected the facilities desired by the board for training junior members of the mechanical branch would be put into effect by the end of the year. The proposal, he said, was a part of the policy of the Commonwealth to recognise the certificates issued by technical colleges in the capital of Australia, where such training fulfilled requirements, and thus obviate the necessity that existed previously of candidates sitting for special examinations. The idea was to co-operate with universities and other educational authorities in the following manner:—Close co-operation in the recruitment and training of public officers; the recruitment of junior officers for employment on administrative and professional services; the intermediate and leaving certificate examinations or other equivalent examinations; the employment in specialist and higher professional and administrative positions of officers who have graduated at Australian or other universities of the British Empire; the encouragement of officers at present in the service to attend university courses and proceed to degrees; the encouragement among technical and other employees of the Commonwealth to obtain technical education. General McGinnis said the board was anxious to do everything possible to improve the efficiency of the efficiency of its officers. While in Adelaide he visited the institute connected with the Adelaide University, and examined with interest the efforts being made to interest the younger officers of the department to become efficient.

Adv 23-2-26  
OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES.

The Minister of Industry (Hon. L. Hill) stated on Monday that a request has been received from the Commonwealth Director-General of Health (Hon. H. L. Compton), for the co-operation of the Factories Department with the industrial hygiene division of the Commonwealth Department of Health. He enquired into the injurious effects of dust from Australian and imported timbers on workers engaged in the timber working industry. The request to the Federal Minister for Health for the co-operation of the Federal Council of the Australian Timber Workers' Union. The industrial hygiene division proposes to carry out the following: 1. A study of the working conditions, including the physical nature of the dust particles found in the working place, &c. 2. The collection of evidence from the workers regarding their physical conditions, clinical examinations being conducted where necessary. It is proposed to do this at the establishments in which the men are employed. 3. A study of the physical fitness of the workers, including the nature and duration of illnesses and accidents necessitating absence from work. 4. The determination of reactions to dusts from various sources, also by inflicting from within or externally. The reactions of healthy workers also to be tested. 5. Research into the efficacy of local applications with a view to the prevention of occupational diseases. The Commonwealth Health Department has been advised that the Factories Department will be pleased to allow the Health Department to assist in the investigation.

Adv 3-3-26

MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY.

A BEQUEST.  
Melbourne, March 2.  
The Melbourne University Council has received a bequest of £383 15/ from the estate of the late Mr. Schilsky, for the foundation of a scholarship in economics, and a like amount for the prosecution of liberal research.