AUCTION SALE

OF

MITTAGONG COTTAGE

IMMEDIATE VACANT POSSESSION

Solidly constructed BRICK COTTAGE with frontage to Hume Highway, situate about 1 mile from Mittagong opposite Lower Mittagong turn off. Area 2 acres approx. Accommodation of 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and offices. Garage, electricity and town water. Torrens Title.

TERMS: Deposit of 25 per cent. of purchase money on fall of hammer, giving immediate vacant possession. Balance in cash on completion.

Vendors' Solicitors: Messrs Wilkinson, Throsby & Edwards, Moss Vale.

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The above property will be submitted in my rooms on

Saturday, 11th March, at 11 a.m.

Inspection by arrangement.

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AUCTION SALE

OF

District Properties

NO. 1 BOWRAL

TWO MAIN STREET PROPERTIES

Between Empire Theatre and Bank of N.S.W.

"Larelle Studios," a brick building on land 19ft. x 200ft. Accommodation comprises shop, work room, 3 dark rooms, gallery, etc. Services comprise water, light, gas and sewerage.

Milk Bar adjoining a weatherboard building on land 14ft x 200ft. Accommodation comprises shop used as milk bar, etc., living room, kitchen and bedroom. Detached is a brick laundry. Services comprise, water, light, gas and sewerage.

Terms Cash

Inspection by Arrangement.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The attention of discriminating buyers is directed to this highly important sale. These shop properties are situated in a wonderful commercial position.

NO. 2 MOSS VALE

An Attractive and Well Built

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Situated about 12 minutes from P.O. Area 90ft. 5in. to Throsby Street, 68ft. 8in. to Chapman Street. Depths of 155ft. and 189ft. The residence is of weatherboard with iron roof, in very good order and having accommodation of lounge, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and laundry. Detached garage. Fowl runs. The land is well fenced. Services comprise Electric Light, Water and Sewerage.

VACANT POSSESSION

The residence is almost completely furnished, and the property will be offered walk in walk out. If not sold, will be offered without furniture.

BUYERS PLEASE NOTE:

The offering of this property represents a splendid opportunity to secure a comfortable home with vacant possession.

Terms Cash

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AUCTION SALE OF NO. 1 PROPERTY IN THE REAL ESTATE ROOMS, BONG BONG ST., ON SATURDAY, 11th MARCH, at 11 A.M.

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Britain Aims to Spread Culture

PUBLIC ADDRESS AT BOWRAL

On Friday night, February 24 Sir Angus Gillan, K.B.E., C.M.G., representative of the British Council in Australia, addressed a public meeting in the School of Arts, Bowral. He was introduced by the mayor (Ald. Venables) and with them on the platform were Mr. Blake Pelly, M.L.A. and Mr. Sefton Cullen.

There was a difference, said the speaker, in the methods now used by Britain in spreading culture throughout the world. In the early days, settlers, traders, missionaries and others took up residence in various countries throughout the world and all left some influence of Britain on the inhabitants. This influence was furthered later by soldiers and statesmen and the projection of the British way of life became an accomplished and continuous fact. The imperialist school was long content to feel that its commerce, administration and ministry was done by its agent on the spot. In effect, it said "By their fruits you shall know them." In the backward parts of the world, this indirect influence on primitive and uneducated people did not matter, but the man on the spot was rather apt to forget how quickly his children grew up. The people were given education and could not be expected to take the British interest as other than a selfish one. It was therefore essential that people be given not only British education but an interpretation of the British way of life.

There were two mentalities, said Sir Angus, the take-it-for-granted school, and the other more positive in its outlook, which said the British dominions were self governed, knew what they wanted and would ask for it, and Britain should not butt in. The British Council which he represented, did not claim the sole right to interpret the interest of Britain as this was being done by radio, newspapers, books and tourists. The interpretative capacity was apt to suffer from the suspicion that attached itself to anything savouring of official propaganda. The maintenance of cultural links, established in self governing dominions, was a task best co-ordinated in atmosphere, free from officialdom and vested interests. The British Council was not a political, sectarian, or commercial body, nor was it a government department. It was established in 1934 largely on the initiative of the Foreign Office and existed for the promotion of a greater knowledge of Great Britain, the British language and way of life and the encouragement of cultural relation. The council desired to disseminate the British way of life and to show how British people lived, how they were governed, how they played, and the reasons for these things, so that the best could be taken from it. The council asked that this be reciprocated and this was done by experts facilitating the placing of professors, lecturers and teachers in overseas colleges and schools, the publishing of British booklets and the sending abroad of orchestras and dramatic artists. Exhibitions of arts and crafts were arranged and films and visual photographs were used.

What might be classed as imports under the scheme, said the speaker, were scholarships to post graduate schools, bursarships for shorter periods in trades, industries and professions, and visitors who were invited to make contact with their opposite numbers in Britain. The latest and heaviest responsibility placed on the students welfare department of the council, was to care for the social welfare of all overseas students in Britain. Interchange of university students was arranged and the council often paid the passage money.

In its work in foreign countries, said Sir Angus, British institutes were established which were fitted with halls for lectures, film projectors, libraries, and other means of assisting the work. In foreign countries, the council worked as an extraneous organisation, but in the dominions where a sympathy with British culture could be presumed, this was not done. In the dominions, the effort was made to improve culture by providing the facilities for the people and there was no attempt to tell them what they should do. It was an axiom of British policy to develop colonies on the lines of self government and it was in this direction that the British Council could do a good work by promoting mutual understanding. There was no attempt in such cases, to establish an institute but efforts were directed to giving the people a greater knowledge of Britain through their own institutions. The success of the system was in reciprocity. The council did its best to give Australia what it wanted through its Australian organisation, as could be seen when the A.B.C. was handling the Robert Masters piano quartet, although the Council was paying its fares. He would like to see Australia do more in showing and interpreting herself in Britain and other countries. The British people had been accused of apathy and ignorance towards Australia but there was far more interest now than before the war, and it was up to Australians to sustain it. Australia could assist with a university exchange scheme, a scholarship system and interchanges of personnel in industry, trades and professions. People in South East Asia had an intense desire to learn about the western world an dthe way it lived. The new university of Malaya had been heavily subsidised by the British Government but needed more staff and more financial help which could not come from Britain. Australia had a vital stake in a friendly South East Asia and was doing something by scholarships, but could do more. That was the reciprocal part in which Australia could extend the interests in its culture overseas and he suggested that the need for action was urgent.

Mr. Blake Pelly, in moving a vote of thanks, said he liked the expression "commerce of ideas." Australia was hungry for development of its intellectual interests. At one time the Sydney Symphony Orchestra could not get an audience, but now it was required to play three times a week, and he hoped it would be sent overseas. Anything that was good was appreciated by Australians. They all realised the need for closer relationship with South East Asia and that could be best developed on cultural lines.

Mr. Sefton Cullen moved a vote of thanks to the mayor for presiding.

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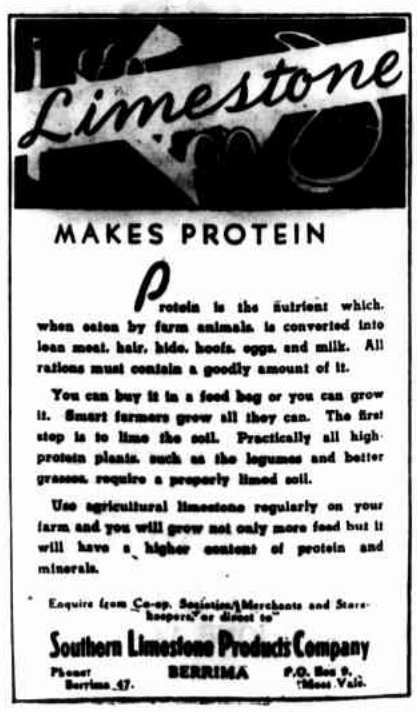
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