Big Bayswater meeting sees the most horrible film made in Australia

Films of conditions so horrible that some parents took their children from the hall were shown at Bayswater on Friday night to an audience of 150.

The films were taken by Mr. Graydon, M.P.A., of Western Australia, at the Warakurna mission area on a visit about a fortnight ago by himself and Pastor Doug Nicholls, of Melbourne.

Mr. Graydon, Pastor Nicholls and Mr. W. Orms, address

The films were taken within a few days of the statement by Mr. W. Orms, address

A blind woman left behind her pool of water in the desert, without food and still finding food

children too weak to stand up and bleeding from their mouths with ecstasy.

Forty-four natives in one party, so dehydrated from lack of water that it took three days to give water after bringing them into the mission.

A native whose foot had rested off with a few travel

A new shape for work or food and drink made the film show a powerful picture of government and mission alike.

DIE IN WARRENS

- Wearing nothing but dress, the children were found that the warrens collapsed, killing the women.

- Burning natives without food for days, that their meat died up and their bodies died.

Mr. Graydon said, “When a doctor on the Island and got appendicitis, the Government sent a doctor to bring him back at cost of $100, 000. But we can’t get a Government to do anything to bring these people somewhere where they can be decently fed.

The select committee consists of members of all parties in the Parliament and it was unanimous in its findings. But nothing has happened, except that the Government says these are only seasonal conditions. I have been through the country for at least four years back and it has always been the same.

The water-holes are only a year away and 26 miles apart. Part of natives walk from hole to hole. If you holes are dry they all the because there is one free only for water without a day in water without in areas where the rainfall is about three inches a year and the rate of

- Hop, R. R. Rawson, M.L.C. affection was 36 inches a year. No able-bodied adult has given native wages, only about 60 children and 200 Indians. The natives are supplied by the Government, the purpose of the mission which is also about of Guna.

To make the Guna weather station in this area, the Government built a road 20 miles long. There is an agreement for only 25-50 feet, the surface and the area will enter the pastoral industry in a belt 100 miles wide and 1,000 miles long. The select committee recommended the establishment of a pastoral industry.

URGENT NEEDS

to provide employment for the aborigines.

Their urgent needs are:

- Food
- Drinking water
- Medical attention

Fraternal, an aborigines’ hospital, when accompanied by Mr. Graydon on the expedition which took the first choe on Friday night, said that his

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