

Murray do in golf

ADELAIDE. Today (NZPA). R. C. Murray, who has featured in three countries, missed out on an amateur title at Adelaide on Saturday when he lost to 21-year-old R. and S.

Murray has now been run-magnificent in the Canadian amateur which he won in New Zealand. The New Zealand amateur to J. D. Shearer, without a few holes, Murray had come back from a three-hole deficit in the morning to trail one down at lunch, went down to a superb outward nine of 34 in the afternoon which left him trailing by four holes after the 27th. Shearer, without a few holes on his card, played the next four holes of the match with three pars and a birdie to take the title.

The afternoon round started with Murray, who was always uncomfortable with his putter, missing an eight-footer for a birdie which would have squared the match. At the 20th, Shearer came out of a fairway bunker to within 15 feet of the flag with his third shot and dropped the putt for a birdie after Murray had again narrowly missed.

CONCEDED

Two down at that stage, Murray hung a mullon around his neck when he cut his tee shot into an almost unplayable lie at the 21st and conceded the hole. The 22nd where Shearer had a streak of luck in the morning when he holed a chip for a birdie, was again conceded to Murray, who was bunkered with his second and lost the hole to a par. Shearer who had played a magnificent second to the 23rd, dropped a five-footer for another birdie after Murray had again slipped the hole, and Murray was five down.

FIRST BREAK

The 24th and 25th were saved in pars and Murray got his first break when he birdied the 26th with a 10-foot putt. The 27th was halved in pars with both players dropping 10-foot putts. Murray was out in approximate par 27, which included a double bogey at the 22nd and Shearer had picked up three holes on him. Shearer played another



Opening of new church

The climax of years of prayer and effort by St Joseph's parishioners, New Plymouth, took place yesterday when their new parish church was opened and blessed by Peter Cardinal McKeeffry.

Although heavy rain marred the opening, the ceremony was attended by more than 700 people, including the Minister of Defence, Mr. Thomson, the MP for New Plymouth, Mr. E. M. Barclay, and the Mayor, Mr. D. V. Sutherland.

The opening began shortly after 2 p.m. with a welcome address given by the chairman of the parish council, Mr. K. J. McKeefry. Mr. Sutherland, on behalf of the city council and the people of New Plymouth, then congratulated members of the church and said how its opening was significant to New Plymouth. Recently a great deal had been said on the very rapid and spectacular industrial development which would take place in the area. However, only by developing and maintaining the social, cultural, recreational and aesthetic aspects of society to keep pace with industry, could a balanced environment for citizens be maintained.

Tribute
He paid tribute to the parish administrator, Father H. F. Doogan, whose devotion and dedication during the seven years of the project had given his parishioners inspired leadership, said. He hoped the new

"This entire concept must surely be a manifestation of man's need to express his faith and hopes. This is a wonderful amenity for our city."

Certain standards were being very boldly challenged today. To repeat this challenge, people had to look to the strength of the Church, Mr. Sutherland said.

Monsieur P. Minogue (84) made his first public appearance in two years at the opening of St. Joseph's Church yesterday. He was assisted at the service by two priests.

every sense of the word." He spoke of his admiration for the work done by the Catholics of New Plymouth during the 14 years he had lived in the city. They had built four churches, two secondary schools, doubled their classroom capacity, built a Scout den and youth hall and helped with the building of the chapel at the Western Hospital and the New Plymouth Prison.

PART OF THE CONGREGATION of about 700 is shown here as the MP for New Plymouth, Mr. R. M. Barclay, congratulates the parishioners of St. Joseph's on their new church at the opening yesterday. Other guest speakers included the Minister of Defence, Mr. Thomson, and the Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr. D. V. Sutherland.

in a church being dedicated to the glory of God and the service of man, we see State, Church and civic authorities all united in a most harmonious spirit."

People should not forget those countries older than New Zealand, which in years past had had the same happy association between Church and State. Other theories had come into existence and in these countries the omnipotent State had been set up. Instead of the omnipotent God. Then all powers were arrogated to the State and all other people and institutions made subservient to the State — if allowed to survive.

Congratulations

Mr. Thomson conveyed the Prime Minister's congratulations and good wishes to the parish. "We in the secular Government can make laws for people's welfare, but it is for their physical welfare. We try to make laws that will discourage them from falling to be good—but we cannot make men good and we recognise our limitations in the administration of the things of the soul."

Although New Zealand did not have that close association between Church and State found in countries where churches were long established, there was no doubt the New Zealand Parliament was most strongly influenced by the work of the church, "and the grace that comes to men and women through it," he said.

Later Cardinal McKeeffry also commented on the relationship between Church and State. He was pleased to see Government and civic representatives present. "While is something we ought to remember and keep deeply engraved in our minds when, on occasions such as this

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Happy association

"So, when you see, on an afternoon such as this, such a happy association between Church, Government and civic representatives, thank God profoundly for it," he said.

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Yesterday morning, an special service was held at which the Cardinal consecrated the church's altar and altar relics. He consecrated and blessed the chalice and the 14 crosses as they were placed above the Stations of the Cross. Tonight, a combined eccumenical service is to be held.

Today, there's a special kind of carpet for rooms like this... Gayleen!

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PETER CARDINAL MCKEEFRY (second from left) celebrates Mass in the new St. Joseph's Church, New Plymouth, after its opening and blessing ceremony yesterday. His Bible is held by the Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Father B. E. Tutman, while a concelebrant, the Rev. Father H. F. Doogan, stands beside His Eminence. The other concelebrants were Fathers G. T. Carter and K. J. McCarten.