

ALIAN VISIT OF EN MOTHER

OUTDOOR EVENTS

CANBERRA, Nov. 10

f the itinerary of Queen e Queen Mother on her visit a early next year were to-day by Sir Allen Brown, ead of the Prime Minister's who is in charge of the ls.

ty will arrive on February 14 rliner from New Zealand, and ur days in Canberra. She will nment House, and will be free ts for the first two days. On she will open the biennial f the British Empire Service there will be a garden party at House in the afternoon.

ry 18 the Queen Mother will ne for a four-day visit to during which she will stay for a country property. At an is welcome by citizens at Bris-

on grounds in the evening of there will be a display of and bullock riding. Arriving by air from Brisbane on , where there will be a surf he following day, her Majesty ng her stay Government hous- a research institute for mothers and an industrial undertaking, so be a women's reception and of schoolchildren at which resent.

EW OF CADETS

ary 26 she will fly about 270 oma to inspect parts of the ntains irrigation and hydro- ne which is under construction, y she will pay a second visit to review cadets at Duntroon ege. She is due in Melbourne 28, travelling by air, and her in Victoria includes visits to

Flemington racecourse, an oncert, and morning tea with nizations. She will also visit n and the university, and d Mayor's ball.

de on March 4 her Majesty garden party, a parliamentary meeting of women's organiza- ssembly of schoolchildren, and music festival. She will also ueen Elizabeth Hospital and trait of the Queen.

ay from Adelaide to Perth by h 6 she will make a short-stop e for a citizens' welcome. In ight she will watch a march th organizations and attend a y reception. On the next day e through the city and attend tion and a children's assembly y in the evening in a Qantas y home.

Brown pointed out that the her had asked that in her she might mingle and talk ple as much as possible. This clusion of such events as state favour of open-air occasions.

FRENCH POSTAGE TAMP SERIES

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, Nov. 10

the widespread view in France realm of the intellect and the not French is not worth worry- the French postal authorities a series of stamps bearing the foreigners celebrated for their to modern European civiliza-

seven in the series: Copernicus,

PLANNING FREE TRADE AREA

POINTS FOR THIS WEEK'S TALKS

FROM OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

The memorandum which Mr. Maudling, the Paymaster-General, has circulated to all the 17 O.E.E.C. countries in preparation for the further discussion of the free trade area on Thursday is a most comprehensive document. It includes, in fact, all the questions which any of the Governments concerned have raised for discussion.

Many of these questions are intercon- nected, but the discussions will become hopelessly involved if the several questions are not taken separately in a definite order. The memorandum contains, therefore, a list of subjects for discussion, and because it is all-inclusive it gives an opportunity for all points to be raised sooner or later.

There are five main headings—problems of freeing trade; economic and financial questions; constitutional questions; agri- culture and fisheries; and problems of partic- ular sectors of trade. Among the problems of freeing trade are included questions concerning the transitional period, during which tariffs between the free trade area countries are to be progressively lowered. For example, should the stages by which tariffs are reduced in the free trade area be arranged as in the common market treaty? What rules should there be to regulate competition between free trade area countries? For instance, should Government assistance for particular indus- tries be permitted? Should transport charges be equalized or dumping restricted?

ECONOMIC COORDINATION

Economic and financial questions include the problem of coordinating economic policy, which has been so far carried out through the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (O.E.E.C.). Are further institutions required to coordinate policy in order to achieve sound curren- cies, stable prices, and full employment? Other questions under this heading are whether a special bank and fund should be established for the free trade area as has been done for the European common market, and whether social service charges in the several free trade area countries should be harmonized.

The institutions required by the free trade area are included among the con- stitutional questions, as also the question of whether or not associated territories, such as dependent African territories, should be included.

The memorandum points out that when agriculture and fisheries are discussed, two aspects of the problem must be considered —the position of those agricultural ex- porters like Denmark, who would be open- ing their markets to industrial goods, and the need to avoid discrimination between different food-producing countries.

Among the problems of particular sec- tors of the free trade area are the questions whether coal and steel should be included and whether free trade in nuclear materials should be achieved with particular speed.

Clearly there is a long row to hoe before a free trade area comes into being, but it seems that the memorandum, which has not been published, will give a workman- like send-off to this week's discussions.

100-MILE WATER PIPELINE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BONN, Nov. 10

The water supply of Stuttgart and neigh- bouring towns will be augmented from Lake Constance when what is described as the largest project of its kind in western