



MISS Frances Jellicoe, a commercial artist, of Double Bay, Sydney, talks to two Aboriginals during her 24-hour fast for Aboriginal land rights outside Christ Church St Lawrence, George Street, Sydney, yesterday. The Aboriginals are Mr Colin McDonald (left), of Glebe, Sydney, and Mr Charles Moore, of Broken Hill, New South Wales.

FASTS FOR LAND RIGHTS TO GO ON

Supporters of Aboriginal land rights yesterday continued their 24-hour fast and vigil outside a Sydney church.

The fast began last Friday night. A Sydney student, Mr A. Tate, fasted until 7 pm on Saturday.

Yesterday Miss F. Jellicoe, a commercial artist, continued the fast

outside Christ Church St Lawrence in George Street until 7 pm.

She said she felt "very strongly" that land rights were basic to Aboriginal advancement.

"This is the first step in helping Aboriginals," she said.

The fast is being arranged by the Federal Council for The Advancement of Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders in conjunction with the Family of Man, a social-action group from the Wayside Chapel in Sydney. A third demonstrator would take over the fast from Miss Jellicoe last night, a spokesman for the organisers said

yesterday.

The vigil and fast are expected to last for two months. Participants will include two Federal Labor MP's, Dr J. F. Cairns and Mr G. Bryant who is senior vice-president of the Aboriginal Federal Council.

A small group yesterday joined Miss Jellicoe in the vigil. Several Aboriginals were among the group who spoke to passers-by about Aboriginal rights, sold badges and distributed pamphlets explaining the group's stand.

Miss Jellicoe said she was drinking only water during her fast.