The League has lost a very great and sincere friend.

With the sudden death of Sir James Mitchell, G.C.M.G., the League has lost a very great and sincere friend. The following lines are a tribute from State President T. Sten:

"Anzac Day"

No change in manner of celebrating Anzac Day.

One of the major items at the annual Anzac Day meeting of the League was the present method of observance of Anzac Day. The President pointed out that the League, as an organization of Woolgrowers and pastoralists, had a direct interest in the observance of Anzac Day. He said that while there was no change in the observance of Anzac Day, there was a need to ensure that the day was observed in a manner that was meaningful to the members of the League.

Mr. H. S. Sykes, the Secretary, said that Anzac Day was not a day of mourning, and that it was a day of celebration. He said that in South Australia, Anzac Day was celebrated by the presentation of wreaths to the memorials of those who had given their lives for their country. He said that the members of the League should be proud of the fact that they were part of this commemoration.

"Women's Auxiliary activities outlined—Manjimup raises £537 for League funds."

The Women's Auxiliary, over the past year, did a steadying job, and we feel that the best way we can do justice to it is to print out these columns, for the benefit of the readers, the report of the State President, Mr. Stockman, as presented at the recent Conference.

Mr. Sten and Delegates: It is my pleasure to present the report of the Southern Agricultural College, University of Western Australia, and to confirm the report of the State President, Mr. Stockman, as presented at the recent Conference.

Mr. Sten and Delegates: It is my pleasure to present the report of the State President, Mr. Stockman, as presented at the recent Conference.

League honoured during Congress.

Appreciation of services rendered Anzac Day would be well borne during this Congress when it is considered that the League has for many years been a true friend of the Anzac Day. Sir James with the League's Certificate of Merit and a gold medal, for his services during the war. Sir James, in accepting the certificate, said that it was a day for the Anzac spirit, and that it was a day for all Australians to remember the sacrifices made for the country.

RURAL AGRICULTURAL LOANS.

In May last, the West Australian Bank, in its report to the Federal Executive, mentioned the increase in the demand for loans, which had been increased from £4,000 to £4,500. This increase was attributed to the fact that the demand for loans had increased, and that the banks were more willing to lend money. The report further stated that the demand for loans had increased, and that the banks were more willing to lend money. The report further stated that the demand for loans had increased, and that the banks were more willing to lend money.

ARE YOU FINANCIAL?

A comparison of the financial position of the League with the financial position of the Federal Executive showed that the League had a greater demand for loans than the Federal Executive. This was attributed to the fact that the League had a greater number of members, and that the demand for loans had increased, and that the banks were more willing to lend money.
League is a force in the land, says State President Tom Sten

Here is State President Sten’s standing annual report presented at this year’s Congress:

League in the international fields

One of the most important functions of the League is to maintain the highest vigilance in the defence of the welfare of our women and men overseas. At the recent meeting of the Women’s International Congress, held in Europe, our President, Mrs. A. Blaney, delivered a powerful address which was received with enthusiasm by the delegates.

The League has also been active in supporting the welfare of our members in foreign countries. At the recent meeting of the Women’s International Congress, held in Europe, our President, Mrs. A. Blaney, delivered a powerful address which was received with enthusiasm by the delegates.

Field Marshal Sir Thomas Blaneys

Field Marshal Sir Thomas Blaneys

One of the main objectives of the League is to promote the welfare of our members in foreign countries. At a recent meeting in Europe, our President, Mrs. A. Blaney, delivered a powerful address which was received with enthusiasm by the delegates.

Welcome

Our meeting is in order to extend a most cordial welcome to the distinguished guests gathered here. We are pleased to have the opportunity to meet with the leaders of our movement from all over the world. This is a significant moment in the history of our organization, and we are proud to host this gathering.

Greetings from the President

Greetings from the President

The pleasure and privilege of presiding over our annual meeting is mine. Today, we gather to reaffirm our commitment to our common cause and to celebrate the progress we have made. I am confident that together, we can achieve even greater things.

King’s visit

No one looks forward more than the Queen to the visit of our next March of His Majesty King George VI. We have been greatly treated in every way. But there is a certain magic about the approach of the Crown and British Commonwealth. At that moment, we feel the presence of God’s blessing on his health and on his labours, which in his great work of life form a physical barrier on him.

League’s losses

The losses caused by the passing of two great figures, Lord and Mrs. Blaneys, have been described as “the soul of an era.” We have lost the guiding light of our movement, and it is our duty to carry on their legacy. Their influence on Commonwealth relations has been immense, and their many years of service have left us with a wealth of memories.

Jubilee

The jubilee has been widely celebrated by the members of the League. The jubilee has been said to be a significant milestone in the history of our organization. The spirit of jubilee has been shared by all, and the celebrations have been marked by a sense of unity and joy.

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Lightweight! Studly Fully Equipped

You can take advantage of our confidential

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F or o Ve h• cia s Poin t J Ob
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- w ork.

Anzac Club is your club

- A prominent member of the State Executive wrote the following for the "Western Australian" that members of the League do not make adequate use of their country club and we suggest that those of you who have not joined the Club should do so now.

Anzac Club continues to be the greatest provider of sporting facilities in the area. Captain Diggers, and quite frequently competitive ones, are available on many weekends.

Against conformity is also strongly fought and quite successfully. There are many clubs purchasing large bags of high-quality chocolates which are shared out over several weeks to foster a spirit of good fellowship and camaraderie.

Two billiard tables are available and are used by members, thoroughbreds, and clubmen throughout the week. Good company and conversation are found on any occasion whether in the Club rooms or the billiard room.

Barney Kealley sees installation of South Perth and finds the ceremony an impressive one. Thinks it could be widely introduced throughout the State.

Installation of officers by Executive member Yates most impressive.

As the annual meeting of the South Perth Sub-Branch held recently we were privileged to witness the ceremony of the installation of officers by Mr. C. F. Yates, Secretary, Sub-Branch. The ceremony was conducted in a very impressive manner.

Among the officers installed were Mr. Yates, the Secretary, and Mr. E. R. T. Read, the Treasurer. The installation was conducted in a very impressive manner.

Barney Kealley sees installation of South Perth and finds the ceremony an impressive one. Thinks it could be widely introduced throughout the State.

Sub-Branch Directory

For the convenience of our readers, we have included the following directory of sub-branch officers in our paper:

- Perth: Secretary, Mr. A. J. Hall
- Fremantle: Secretary, Mr. W. E. Carter
- Scarborough: Secretary, Mr. T. J. Jones
- Mount Lawley: Secretary, Mr. J. H. G. Bridge
- Nedlands: Secretary, Mr. T. E. Vennell
- Langley Park: Secretary, Mr. R. G. Grieve
- South Perth: Secretary, Mr. C. F. Yates

DAFFY-NATIONS

Kirkpatrick, something that stays at home with the little women tomorrow night.

Laugh: A smile that burns, not just a smile, but a smile that merely adds colour and flavour to your personality.

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Registration-size Dart Boards, tinned paper, wood back

Western Australian Hardwoods
JARRAH and KARRI
MILLARS’ TIMBER

SOFTWoods: Gidgee, Coolibah, Spotted Gum, Circle Gum, Red gum (Eucalyptus), Red Ironbark.

Telephone: 2381 New York, Box 1000, Dallas, Tex., U.S.A.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARDwoods, Zephyr, Porcelain, Cork.

BUILDER HARDwoods: Cypress, Red Gum, Blue Gum, Blackwood, Myrtle, Mahogany, Rattan, and all other Hardwoods.

Telephone: 2381 New York, Box 1000, Dallas, Tex., U.S.A.

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For Table Tennis Players!

For Dart Players! Regulation Dart Boards

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For Table Tennis Players!

For Dart Players! Regulation Dart Boards

For Table Tennis Players!

For Dart Players! Regulation Dart Boards

For Table Tennis Players!
Women's Auxiliary Activities

(Continued from page 1)

The Hoppetown Cup for metropolitan competition was won by Flemington.

The hospital visiting done by the Auxiliary last year was 23,000 hours. In our annual meet we'll need 250,000 hours. To meet this need we'll need assistance from members and others who share our ideals.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held at the Melbourne Town Hall on the 10th May. The meeting will be opened by the President of the hospital auxiliary, Miss H. B. H. Potts, and will be followed by a talk on "The hospital visit."

McKinlay Shield games

The annual McKinlay Shield games between the members of the hospital auxiliary and the staff of the hospital were held recently. The games were well attended and the competition was keen.

Our balance sheet for the last year was very keenly contested, and the Auxiliary should be proud of what we have achieved.

"The Western Australian" report for the last year is as follows:

- The Auxiliary has made a donation to the R.S.L. for the purchase of new equipment.
- The Auxiliary has contributed to the R.S.L. for the purchase of new equipment.

Hospital Visiting

Royal Perth Hospital reports that the Auxiliary has been very active in visiting patients. Sweets and cakes are always gratefully received by the hospital Auxiliary Fund.

Cigarettes are also gratefully received by the Auxiliary. Donations are also received by the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary has taken over the responsibility of visiting patients and compiling reports on their progress. The Auxiliary hopes to continue this work and to assist the hospital staff in their efforts to help patients.

American Institute honors Australian Scientist

The American Institute of Navigation has honored an Australian Scientist, Mr. R. H. Bacon, Chief of C.S.R.O.'s Division of Radio Navigation, for his contribution to the field of radio navigation. Mr. Bacon is a member of the Institute.

The Institute announced that Mr. Bacon had been awarded the title of "Scientist of the Year" for his work in radio navigation.

The award was presented at a special meeting of the Institute in New York.

The award was presented at a special meeting of the Institute in New York.

Below the Belt

"Country Delegate" article

Speaking generally, congress was a friendly meeting, but it had its bad spots. Only during the last half of the congress did it seem that a few city delegates to use the term, "congress," were present. It seems that certain good members of the congress, who were present, were just as happy.

The Congress' Trumpet, a long-established newspaper and radio station, has been received by the Institute and is to be distributed to all members.

An article in the Trumpet describes the congress as a "friendly" meeting, but mentions that some city delegates were not present.

The article also comments on the fact that certain good members of the congress, who were present, were just as happy as the city delegates.

The article ends by saying that the Trumpet is to be distributed to all members.

Sons of Soldiers' League

Time, no doubt, will prove the wisdom of the meeting of the Sons of Soldiers' League and the Sons of Australian Soldiers. The two organizations have come together to discuss the future of the League.

The policy of the League is to foster the welfare of ex-service men and their dependents.

The League has been formed to provide financial assistance to ex-service men and their dependents.

Seasons of the Year

Christmas cheer

Again this year, 800 parcels were packed, and the parcels were delivered as usual. The work of packing and delivering was done by Executive members and friends of the Auxiliary.

The parcels were sent to the hospital staff and patients, and to the Auxiliary members.

The presents were beautifully wrapped and contained a Christmas card with the message "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." The presents were given to the hospital staff and patients, and to the Auxiliary members.

The Auxiliary members were appreciative of the work done by the Executive members and friends of the Auxiliary.

A Merry Christmas to you all.

Swan Chutney

The stewed okra has been made in a lot of 10,000 litres, and is now available.

The stewed okra has been made in a lot of 10,000 litres, and is now available.

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A re-establishment miracle

This is the story of John Seifert, and we tell it because there are so many more miserable men like him, fighting the battle of re-establishment, in the hope of improving his lot, in the expectation that he may find possible outlets for himself.

There are heroics in peace as well as in war. The fighting in Italy leaves a lot of heroes of its own, and there are a great number of others who are struggling with an equal success against the special disabilities of the modern world, trying to make a go of it with the new conditions.

John Seifert was a sergeant in the 2nd Platoon of Company D in the 34th Division, and after serving on the battlefield of the Bulge, he returned to the United States and was appointed as an instructor in explosives. While teaching to a class he was handling a bomb, and it went off. The bomb had not been removed and that caused a explosion, and he was hit by the blast that threw himself on the bomb and took the life of the explosion which might otherwise have killed many of those in front of him.

For this brave deed he was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, but what was the cost? Weeks later John Seifert was buried in a sod at 115 (Central) Military Cemetery.

The bomb had been a sight of a right eye, and John Seifert had no visible blind eye, but John was not beaten; he was not overcome by the fear of the unknown, he was not, easily, he was sterile and determined to face the problem.

What could he do?

Well, he was determined to do something, to do something.

He decided to become a house painter.

He got himself a sponge and a brush and began to learn the trade.

But he was not satisfied.

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**Replies to "Teochew"**

**[To the Editor.]**

Sir,—After reading your note of July 26, which I appreciate very much for its excellent treatment of all aspects of the League, I am tempted to write a reply to "Teochew." Here it is:

Sir,—I believe that "Teochew," who proposed what he quite truthfully calls "a suggestion," regards the League as a country like Australia, with its own particular potential and its own home industries. It is true that the League would require a substantial amount of money and that it is not the only question we can think of at the present time, but I do not think it will be in the same situation that the League was in before, which was a matter of course, but [to use a bit of Australianisms], "Kicking against the wind, alone.

HERESY-HUNTER.

* * *

**Normandy, 26th/27th July.**

Sir,—"Teochew"'s approach to the League is altogether misconceived, in the first instance, for the League at present is nowhere near the situation of the most and most far-sighted enemies abroad, which has been made possible by the war effort of the League and the support of the League's main supporters, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The country cannot afford to consider its manpower unproductive. Specialisation is our field, both in its present and its future possibilities. Our Allies are fighting for more, in other ways, than the fighting against the Central Powers. Our military and economic efforts are being directed towards ensuring that we are able to continue the war in the most efficient manner possible. Our plans are based on the assumption that the war will end in victory for the Allies and that the League will be able to continue its work after the war. We are already working towards this goal, and we believe that the League will be able to continue its work in future years.

For the time being, the League is concerned with the immediate tasks of the war. The League's efforts are directed towards ensuring that the war will end in victory for the Allies and that the League will be able to continue its work after the war. The League is concerned with the immediate tasks of the war. The League's efforts are directed towards ensuring that the war will end in victory for the Allies and that the League will be able to continue its work after the war. The League is concerned with the immediate tasks of the war. The League's efforts are directed towards ensuring that the war will end in victory for the Allies and that the League will be able to continue its work after the war.

* * *

**Australia gave secret ballots to the world.**

**By PHIL BELTON**

It was due to the efforts of the radical Teochew supporter in Australia in the first half of last century that the secret ballot was introduced to the world.

A large number of those who migrated to Australia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were not familiar with the secret ballot. They arrived in waves of extreme radical political idealists. Many of these idealists were led by figures such as Louis Oury, George Hardy and James Service, who influenced the development of the secret ballot in Australia, had either been actively committed to electoral reform in England or had been influenced by it.

The point of the story is that the radical Teochew supporter in Australia was the key figure in bringing the secret ballot to the world. When he introduced the secret ballot, he did so in a way that was consistent with his radical political views.

The secret ballot system continued to evolve and was adopted by many countries around the world. It became an important part of the democratic process in many countries.

The secret ballot system was introduced to Britain in 1872; British Columbia in 1873; Canada, 1874; Massachusetts, 1888; and by other states of the United States during the 1890s.

The Australian system was adopted by Britain in 1872; British Columbia in 1873; Canada, 1874; Massachusetts, 1888; and by other states of the United States during the 1890s.

The system remained largely unchanged until the new system, introduced in 1899, provided for the placing of a cross in a square opposite the name of the favored candidate. This new system remained in use until the present system was introduced.

The Australian system was adopted by Britain in 1872; British Columbia in 1873; Canada, 1874; Massachusetts, 1888; and by other states of the United States during the 1890s.

The system remained largely unchanged until the new system, introduced in 1899, provided for the placing of a cross in a square opposite the name of the favored candidate.
Annual Report
(Continued from page 2)

This was discussed in May and the result has been that the Federal Government has given an annual war pension raise, based upon the average of the purchasing power of the Australian pound and the Melbourne pound for each year 1913-1919 at 4.5/- per week.

The field of lost salve, naturally, has been re-examined and new materials and labour- Neverthelcss the case was not being subdivided.

(a) A much greater measure of content among settlers.

(b) A group of larger, more important groups being subdivided.

(c) The most important gain is that all of the original groups in the United Federation of Australian Workers. If you have an electorate, I want you to feel that you can always be a member of that group. Now I have an electorate in which the Labour party is subject to a union of British Labour parties.

We are about to make our annual appeal to the federal government, and we will continue to wear the badge of the Australian Workers. We have been given special attention and the support of Mr. Chauvel, the most active committee. We have taken over the job in the sense of propaganda. I believe, however, that the badge of the Australian Workers is subject to the condition that the Australian party is subject to the condition that the badge is not worn by anyone who is not a member of the Australian party. The badge of the United Federation of Australian Workers, if you have an electorate, I want you to feel that you can always be a member of that group. Now I have an electorate in which the Labour party is subject to a union of British Labour parties.

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The problem is due to the fact that the Executive is its own boss and is responsible to no one but itself. Hence it is able to get away with the execution of reforms and even criticisms from subordinates are sometimes ignored. The Executive is a body apart from the rest of the system, and it tends to be self-satisfied and self-indulgent.

However, there is one point that should not be overlooked. The Executive has been criticized for not being fully committed to the welfare of all the people. It has been alleged that the Executive is more interested in its own interests than in the people it is supposed to represent.

Servicemen, who return to the orderliness and quietness of their homes, may in some cases, feel the strictness of the world's greatest hotels.

Today, it is a holiday centre. Among the hundreds of hotels, many of them back in Japan after months of service, the soldiers are enjoying themselves, talking about the dates for the forthcoming Executive. They are also well advised to make themselves acquainted with the local specialities, such as the famous sake and the local delicacies.

Another 18-hole course is at present being constructed.

There are three tennis courts at the hotel, and two croquet lawns, both of which are situated in some of the most beautiful scenery in the area.

At the age of the hotel is a magnificent building, with its own pool, and in the evening, guests can relax and enjoy the views of the surrounding mountains.

Another branch of the hotel is situated at the foot of the mountain, and it offers a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside.

In the grounds, there is a magnificent garden, which includes a fountain, a swimming pool, and a tennis court. The garden is surrounded by a beautiful flowerbed that has been planted with a variety of flowers.

The croquet lawn is also a fine place to relax, and it offers a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside.

As a result of these improvements, the hotel will attract more visitors, and it will become an even greater centre for tourism.

For Sandwiches... Nothing better than Mr. Glopkin & Co-

lor, barber's shop and manicure

BAA, now enjoy

your holidays

in Japan

Before World War II, the

Kawana Hotel served as a

home for the

businessmen and foreign

diplomats who were in

the

capital city's
greatest hotels.

The opening of the hotel brought a new era of luxury and sophistication to the city.

Mr. White, the executive manager of the hotel, commented on the positive impact of the hotel on the local community.

The hotel is looking forward to welcoming more guests in the future and continuing to provide excellent service.

THE EVENING POST

August 7, 1961

Page 8

NORTH OF THE LINE IT'S

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LARGEST IMPORTERS OF SWEET POTATOES IN THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN.
Furthermore, the British press was quick to condemn the Smugglers, comparing their activities to those of the French during the Napoleonic Wars.

The British public was outraged by the news, and the government moved swiftly to address the situation. A new act was passed to toughen penalties for smuggling, and the navy was ordered to intercept suspected vessels.

Despite these efforts, smuggling continued to be a significant problem in the region. Authorities were often unable to catch the smugglers in the act, and those who were caught faced severe penalties that were rarely enforced.

Over the years, the laws against smuggling were gradually strengthened, and by the mid-19th century, the practice had largely been stamped out.

The British public, however, never forgot the Smugglers, and stories of their daring exploits were retold for generations to come. The Smugglers became something of a legend, a symbol of rebellion against the oppressive laws of the time.

In the end, the Smugglers were a force that could not be ignored, forcing the government to adapt its laws and policies to the changing needs of its citizens. Their legacy lives on, a reminder of the enduring spirit of the human spirit.

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**SCOTTISH UNIFORMS**

**By G. T. Iden**

The senior British regiments were, of course, line and field, and till as recently as 1810, they wore the same uniforms as the English and Irish regiments, and differed from them in comparator matters of detail that none of them had proper caps. The British Brigade in the service of Holland, who fought as English (Williams) troops at Alkemade, were also dressed precisely as the English line, in market with yellow facings. These three regiments, which were taken into the British Service in 1793, eventually became the 6th and later the 2nd Battalions, Cornwall Rangers, being badly defeated in 1813. But a formation which had once been purely Scottish became Irish, and wore the green facings of the Irish line. This battalion saw a great deal of service in South Africa.

The oldest regiment still in existence, the Royal Scots, fought for the French during the War before uniforms were worn, and the distinctive uniform had been a coloured scarlet. After serving in the French Army, they came over finally to the British service in 1685, and at once assumed the ordinary line kit in which their forefathers fought at Torgi. Sedgemoor and still then in practically every campaign of note. In 1811, they were given trews of Black Watch tartan, changed to Hunting Stewart. The Glengarry bonnet appeared in the Kilnamack in 1814, and was given a similar border in 1850 when doublets were introduced, so that from this date onwards all Lowland regiments became markedly Scottish in appearance. In the 1810s, the K.O.S.B.'s, Royal Scots Fusiliers, and Scottish Rifles all wore Black Watch tartan trews. In 1814 each regiment wore a distinctive tartan and headress. The Royal Scots were the Kilnamack bonnet, the Royal Scots Fusiliers the Luce tartan and black cap; the K.O.S.B.'s the Leslie tartan and Kilnamack bonnet; the H.L.I. Mackenzie tartan and a black hat, the Scottish Rifles the Douglas tartan and a shako. The piper, in some regiments, wore tartan trews and dress. All were Glengarry in style.

The Highland dress was first worn by the army by the company of the Black Watch. The men, in 1746, wore a vacant jacket and waistcoat, belted plaid made of six yards of tartan, a white cap made of a small black tartun turk and a white plaid bonnet made of white and black bonnet, buckled shoes, a small, a large tartan baldachin and par-

drew the coats for all ranks. The home service uniform did not change very materially after this period.

By the end of the seventeen kaki bonnets were worn in India and the Gordoners wore them in Natal, in 1881. In 1899, after Modder River, the Highland Brigade was mounted with a yard of kaki cloth per man, to cover the external and the finish of the kit. The all-round kaki apron was introduced a little later. In 1914 the men wore a flat kaki bonnet, kaki hose, half-length and boots. The position of the badges of Highland dress, of the present-day regulation of it, for the vicissitudes of modern war, are told in the present article. It seems a task of no great strength for any War Office to drag the kit, away from the companions of Sir Walter Scott and the Harry Lonsdale to Judas but one of our defenders of that much-admired garment. The writer, unfortunately, is not in a position to list the kit in the kit or to mount the tank corps. It is certainly not for mounted men or cyclists.

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**WESERTH AUSTRALIA**

**LAnd AND INCOME TAX ASSESSMENT ACT 1907/1948**

**Lodgement of Returns**

*form "A" due 31st July 1951*

Other Income—Form "A," due 31st July, 1951

Business, etc.—Form "B," due 31st August, 1951

Penalties for failure up to £100.

Forms and instructions at Post Offices.

T. C. H. POWELL,

Federal Deputy Commissioner of Taxation.

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**COMMUNIOTY OF AUSTRALIA**

**INCOME TAX AND SOCIAL SERVICES CONTRIBUTION ACT 1936-1950**

**Lodgement of Returns**

Salaries, Wages and Interest only—Form "S," due 31st July, 1951

Other Income—Form "A," due 31st July, 1951

Business, etc.—Form "B," due 31st August, 1951

Penalties for failure up to £100.

Forms and instructions at Post Offices.
"The man who won the war"

The Sultan of Zanzibar, Lon-
don's distinguished visitor, was
being conducted round the go-
mandine world's war factories.
shortly after World War I, and
was accompanied by his cabinet.
He came straight to the Hall of
900,000, where the Kings of
England, from the Commissar in
Edward VII, were standing in a
military array.

The Sultan observed the
workmen in the usual blue-
uniforms, while the chiefs,
who were wearing red and
green costumes, pointed to
the gold chains of pre-
bious states which the workers
were really proud of.

The little child, Prince of Wales, the son
of Edward VII, clung to his father
for some minutes. He seemed
forty in years. Whether the American
and English history were passing before his mind.

The Sultan then passed into the
other hall where the group of
the present Royal Family and many
other people of our own time con-
fronted him. They knew all their
name. He knew their history.

He was in his element. 
Round them all he went, recall-
ing a bit of history here, a gallant
dead there.

There he was still; "Is it
the boy Churchill, the Naval V.G."

A tender smile passed across his
face.

"My son," he said. "So
young. Suddenly he stepped. His step
stopped, looked and whirled.

The Sultan was guessing who
might be his next. He was Old
Bill, in his derry, khaki, and
William the Conqueror in Edward
He had no eyes for the brilliant
pencils, the blazing uniforms or the
singly company any more.

Round and round crossed his
son by the arm. Never had he
appeared more dignified, more im-
pensive.

"The man who won the war,
he explained.

THEY SAY . . .

"The members of our sub-branch
we're lucky to have you in our
new form of 'The Listing Post'. We all
does president of the main
in the form of a newspaper-
"Harry Rand (Mandurah)."

"The only thing that my friends
are quite sufficient to meet League
requirements and this is because
we will have to make the League
as a form of entertainment. The
Listing Post' they are still get-
ning a good amount of interest.
Fredo Pearson (Bedford/Morley Parks).

The new 'Listing Post' is a
great improvement. Congratu-
lations.

ON FIRE UPPERS: They were
talking about a Hollywood screen,
One fellow said the war was so near
poor that they didn't want to
next husband coming in.

SPORTSMEN!

You'll catch 'em really big if you gear is
from SHIMMENS

WESTERN
Assurance Co. Limited,
Transact Business throughout
Western Australia.
Directors: A. S. Richards,
A. L. Ingram, Manager.
"Goldborough House,"
162-164 George's Tce.,
Perth.

T. VIVIAN
PLUMBER
145 SOMERTON ROAD,
SOUTHPORT
Call, Write or Phone: SOUTHPORT 1639
For Bore Water Pressure,
Bore, Pedestal, Bore, Cisterns,
Swage Connections.

How Big an Army and Air Force does Australia need?

A vast peace-time Army and Air Force continuously on a war footing would be a crushing burden for Australia. It would also be out of balance with our history as a peace-loving nation. So our permanent Army and Air Force must be limited in size, but capable of immediate expansion in a war emergency. This lightning development of effective striking forces on land and in the air can only become possible through building up power in reserve, in the C.M.F. and the Active Reserve of the R.A.A.F. It's in Australia's interests and it's in your interests to join now.

THE C.M.F.—Trained Core of Australia's Defences

The man who would volunteer if war should come should join the C.M.F. now. In the C.M.F. he will become a trained soldier instead of a raw recruit. He'll be in full promotion and his training will count for Promotion. C.M.F. training involves only a fortnight in camp a year, plus 12 days' home training, mostly in night parades. Employers generally give leave for the camp, in addition to annual holidays. The C.M.F. keeps a man fit, makes him a leader.

THE R.A.A.F. ACTIVE RESERVE — A vital Factor in our potential strength

The R.A.A.F. Active Reserve will bring permanent R.A.A.F. units to wartime strength when needed. The main requirement is for ground staff. If you would exist in the R.A.A.F. in a major war, there are big advantages in joining the Active Reserve NOW. You will belong to a regular R.A.A.F. unit, study latest technical developments. You train at time convenient to yourself. If mobilised you join your unit trained and equipped for full-time service.
Dear Fellow Members,

This letter marks a new congress year, and my second term of office as a State President. Obviously, my first duty is to offer personal thanks to those sub-branch members who nominated me and supported my candidature. Secondly, I want to reiterate the thanks of the entire committee to you, our members. We could not help but accept this vote of confidence and I feel that we will be able to serve you more confidently than this time last year.

Congress was a good one in many ways, particularly in the attitude of delegates, who gave a very serious and constructive attitude to matters discussed. Very good debates centred around Attic Day, and our debate on the President of the Commonwealth.

I am very much looking forward to seeing you next year and I hope to see you there.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Who’s Your Hatter?

JOHN R. SAUNDERS

499 Wellington Street, Perth

and at Kalgoorlie

---

Mr. T. Sten, re-elected State President.

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This year’s sub-branch election was a success, and we commend the efforts of all who participated. The sub-branch is one of the best in the State, and we are looking forward to another successful year.

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The State President writes

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The last meeting of the sub-branch was held on July 29, and the business was mostly routine. The sub-branch is one of the best in the State, and we are looking forward to another successful year.

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Frankland River

During the current year the sub-branch has engaged Christmas tree 45 for ice cream and soft drinks for ice cream Frankland show, cup for state championship, cup for state championship, cup for the cup is now a going concern. In May, 1950, the sub-branch has engaged Christmas tree 45 for ice cream and soft drinks for ice cream Frankland show, cup for state championship, cup for state championship, cup for the cup is now a going concern.

B. KAY

Mandurah

Well, here we are again, another annual meeting held on July 2 in the Road Board Hall, with 33 members present considering the sub-branch's financial report. Most of them said the good fortune of the R.S.I. was "due to their efforts". We welcomed them all.

B. KEENEY

Scarbrough

A Big 4 ladies’ night held at Scarbrough last week was a good night by all those present. Over 70 ladies attended, and we were given an opportunity to test our skills with the darts, quoit and tennis balls.

B. KEENEY

Magalad

All doing pretty well as a sub-branch and in spite of the weather conditions, we are holding a worthy, well-conducted function, which we believe will be enjoyed by all.

H. BARRY

Yorke Peninsula

The meeting was held in the form of a social gathering, in which we are hoping for a sporting good night.

C. D. SMITH

Yorke Peninsula

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The Victoria

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Bayes & Clements

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C. D. SMITH
The Shield games have so far
been restricted to five states only. Can
George Findlay's enthusiasm be spread
to other states? We are already
getting some splendid results and it is
generally agreed that there is a
real hinterland in charge of our
supporting states.

The election of officers for 1951-52
was decided upon by the President,
Frank J. Hafia (re-elected); vice-
president, J. W. Morley; treasurer
and Francis W. Walker, treasurer;
Toni Gregor, secretary, Reg. War-
nett; sports director, obviously
resigned by D. C. Norman, P. Murphy,
and W. G. W. Adey; juniors,' W. M.
Talstye, Truscott, the "old
favourites;" M. J. Denton and Taylor.
Our patron is Gus Goodwin and
organiser is Harry Green Park
handstander. George Yates will
undoubtedly keep the balance sheet
read out and advertise anything except
it is a good bargain.

It now seems to the editor that
were the dishes put on the
Village Club for the Public & C.
Goodwood Saturday night.
With characters like Mr. Smiling
Robert, Mr. Goodwood, and Mr.
Green, Cheshire, we are promised
the same success as was enjoyed in
1951, etc.

Don't forget to remind Mrs.
Riccotone that the children's lucky
dress ball is on Friday, August 31,
at 9 p.m. Come along to this popular
event and help give some of the
blues a great night out.

H. J. TIMM.

West Lakedale

Wembley-Florent Park:

The games now being
waged are so exciting. Science
as always is in the minority, but we
have a good machine going at Wembley.
We plan to have a
show on July 9 and fix up a number of
men from London for similar out-
tripping. Congress was well dis-
charged and all the articles
agreed including our two mem-
bers for Miss Dr. Evans and Mr.
Geo. Nestor. We wish them success.

Our plan for the week (Mr. Nestor)
welcomed another new member in
W. C. Naidoo (we hope he is with
us). The games so far have yielded
us a mixed bag, our score so far
being 107 points. We have not
puddled and we have none tough customers
either. Our games on July 19, 20
were to Miss. Lawley, July 25; Clas-
son, July 27; and Miss. Lawley again,
August 15. I think we have had a
passable successful night with the
women's games. We have met some
very good lads in the closing
minutes of the ladies a real good time was
had by all.

E. W. NEUTON.

New calibre for small arms

The adventure of the 280m.
calibre, ideal for British Forces was
welcomed with enthusiasm by the
members. The new calibre (which will
give a lighter and faster bullet) and the
higher velocity (up to 3,200 f.s. the
present maximum ratio) is one
reason among many. In our own
experiments at the big Royal
Polytechnic Gardens in Green, Cheshire.
From the production viewpoint, too,
the calibre is worth while. A large
small-war arm in the country, it
looks to be the most suitable small-
arms armament in the country, it
does not have the disadvantages of a
traditional breech-lock action
(Dreyfus Green is making 320m.
calibre for the Ministry of Defence).
We have had the experience of
280m., and also 20mm. cannon
now available, and it is
appropriate to take a look at these
products.

The calibre has a distinctive
"switch-over" quality. Like other
British arms, it is designed by the
British Defence small arms, the
characteristic of this being
well adapted to any other forms of
warfare. The armament is therefore
dimensioned and replaced by new
products. The Ministry of Defence has
seen the advantage of a new calibre.

With the start of the Berlin oil,
the owners of small arms production
in South Africa are starting to
change. Small arms production, rapidly
expanded, was given a
crash programme, and the
number of the new defence
programmes to be produced each year
per hour has been very
rapidly increased. And the limit has not
yet left the production line.

The subscribers will be interested

McKinlay Shield Games

First-Final
Nunclands v Swanbourne. Won by Nunclands, 8-2.

Second-Final
Nunclands v Mt. Hawthorn. Won by Nunclands, 6-4.

For the President.

E. M. BURGES,

Secretary Sport Committee.

Mandurah

The women's auxiliary met at a social
Luncheon, Sunday, June 27—their
monthly meeting.

Six new members were welcomed
into their fold. Delegates, to the
conference were appointed, viz.,
Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Archer,
who, respectively, are the two
secretaries, Mrs. Baird and Miss
Baird. Discussion of the agenda was
held and decisions were quickly arrived
at. Financial arrangements were
made for a birthday party, everything
being laid out in the hands of the social
committee.

Two lucky members competitions
were held, the prizes being donated
by Miss. Florence and Miss. Millicent
Davies. The winners were Miss.
P. McNairy and Mrs. J. Baird.

The increasing membership and
enthusiasm of the committee and
courage points to a record-smashing
success for the Auxiliary this year.

A distant afternoon tea, served by
the members in the auxiliary, brought
the very pleasant afternoon to a
close.

H. B. BAIRD.

The women's auxiliary held their
birthday party on Friday, July 8.

The State President and
members of the Executive and many
auxiliaries were represented. A
successful dance agencies affected
and good music made the evening
take shape. Support was the best
thing and the tables did just
what was expected and all were invited
to the next function. A birthday cake
was put out by the past president,
Mr. W. F. Keeping, who resigned owing to ill-health. A contribution was given from auxiliary members and all appeared to be in a high
spirits. Mrs. Stockman wished the auxiliaries good luck in the coming year and said how lucky we were to have such a
good executive committee.

Mr. L. L. Leask, the president of the
sub-branch (which was well done),
brought in 1,000 cigarettes for hos-
pitals, etc., and wished them a successful year of work.

The president (Mr. Bruce)

SWAN BRAND PRODUCTS,
Tom Tandy, M.M., Proprietor.

It's the best thing.

Advertise your business with us.

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SWAN BRAND PRODUCTS,
Tom Tandy, M.M., Proprietor.

It's the best thing.

Advertise your business with us.
Occupied Japan

By John McCutcheon, in "Cleary"

It may be of interest to some members to read a few highlights of the earlier days of the occupation of Japan by United States forces. The campaign of the British Commonwealth Occupation Force, usually referred to as B.C.O.F., was a masterful operation, achieved in a country, a country, extremely mountainous, with only 3% of the land suitable for agriculture, and with an infinity of beauty spots, historic temples and monuments, all scattered in endless variety of places to visit.

In order to provide a basis for B.C.O.F. to act, a decision was made to establish three main groups of troops, each to be responsible for a part of the occupation. The first group was at Wakayama, about an hour or so from the southern end of the island of Shikoku. The second was at Kyushu, on the southern part of the island. The third was at Yokosuka, about an hour's drive from Tokyo, the capital. These groups were established in various parts of the country, which were free to be occupied by the troops. From these bases, troops were sent out to other parts of the country, all the while maintaining their positions.

The British Commonwealth Occupation Force was composed of approximately 14 officers and over 2,000 men. We were under the command of Lord Ismay, who had been appointed to the post by the Allies, and was the highest ranking officer of the three forces.

The troops were well equipped with the latest in military equipment, and were well trained. They were well prepared to deal with any situation that might arise.

The occupation of Japan was a monumental task, there were very few officers in the country to lead the occupation. The Japanese, who were accustomed to a lifetime of servitude to the emperor, were not accustomed to a lifetime of independence and freedom. The occupation was a long and difficult one, but it was carried out in a manner that was both efficient and effective.

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HOSPITAL VISITS

The following letter was recently received from the Inspector-General of Mental Hospitals:

HOSPITAL MANAGERS

The letter was sent to the Hospital Manager, R.A. L.L.A., Perth.

Dear Sir: I thank you for your letter of 23rd March regarding the visiting hours of the sub-branches of your Hospital for the period August 5 to December 30, 1951.

I am unable to approve the visits of the sub-branches as they are generally agreed and do much to lighten the lives of those who are able to look after themselves, and the other privileges which the Hospital's willing helps provides.

Sincerely yours,

The Hospital Manager, R.A. L.L.A., Perth.

POSITION OF EX-SERVICE Civil Servants

Mr. Shadbolt, in his last address to the Ex-Service Civil Servants, stated that the Ex-Service Civil Servant must take immediate steps to safeguard his own interests and that he must apply for extensions to his service in the Civil Service.

The National Ex-Servicemen's Association

The National Ex-Servicemen's Association has been formed with the object of providing a Home Service to the Ex-Service Civil Servants, and this Association is to be congratulated on its efforts to safeguard the interests of the Civil Servants.

The National Ex-Servicemen's Association

The National Ex-Servicemen's Association is a body which is looking after the interests of the Ex-Service Civil Servants, and it is to be congratulated on its efforts to safeguard the interests of the Civil Servants.

SUNSET

The following letter has been received by the Hospital Manager from the Superintendent of Sunset:

To the Hospital Manager, R.A. L.L.A., Perth.

Dear Sir: Will you please convey my sincere thanks to the members of the Executive for their thoughtful letter and to all those who have contributed to the success of this home.

Yours faithfully,

The Superintendent of Sunset.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

At the last meeting of the State Executive, vice-president F. C. Mitchell, expressed his deep sympathy to the family of the late Sir James Mathew, and expressed his appreciation of his contributions to the welfare of the State's ex-service men.

The motion was carried unanimously and the thanks of the State Executive were accorded the family of Sir James Mathew for their contribution to the welfare of the State's ex-service men.

THE PALACE HOTEL

St. George's Terrace, Perth

"PERTH'S LEADING HOTEL"

J. H. GLOWREY, Proprietor

Visit the "Home Supply" Bottle Department Free Delivery

LUCAS BATTERIES

For a GOOD START and many of them

LUCAS BATTERIES

THE LISTENING POST.

August 1951

PREFERENCE TO EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

With the exception of Tasmania, this is the only State in the Commonwealth that has no State Act providing for ex-service men and women. The League's head office in Tasmania advises that measures have been taken in that State to the effect of having a State Act introduced.

In view of the foregoing, the Ex-Armed Forces and Ex-Servicemen's Conference has recommended to the State Executive that the League be invited to introduce a Bill during the next session of the Parliament with the object of providing a Preference Act in this State, and that such Act be modelled on the Federal Act to subject in addition to amendments thought desirable by the League.

DONATIONS TO FAVERSHAM

The following donations to the Faversham House were reported:

One donation, £1. Mr. J. Mayn, Beverley.

Donation of £5, Mr. M. Warden, York.

Donation of £2, Mr. H. Evans, York.

Donation of £1, Mr. B. Capon, Faversham.

The Victoria Hotel

PERTH'S LEADING HOTEL

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