Details Of Royal Review Finalised

All details of the Review of ex-servicemen and women by Her Majesty the Queen on Saturday, March 27, have now been finalised.

The naval contingent will now be led by Commander B. L. Vinden, owing to the unfortunate illness of Commander Symonds.

Commander Vinden was born in 1880, and started his career at sea in sailing ships in 1896. He served in battleships and cruisers prior to 1914, and in the First World War was in command of the 3rd Minesweeping Flotilla operating from Scapa Flow, and later, Holyhead. At the outbreak of the Second World War he was Naval Control Officer at Fremantle, and subsequently in command of the anti-submarine forces operating from Portsmouth.

The standard bearers to lead the parade will be: the Australian Flag (Blue Ensign), Mr. S. R. King; the Union Jack, Mr. J. E. Watson.

All ex-service men and women are expected to be at the “Fall-in” at Langley Park at 1.30 p.m. Owing to the undoubted congestion of people in the whole of the City area, all members are advised to give themselves plenty of time to reach the Assembly point.

The possibility of car owners finding parking space is very remote.

-from the north and west the best approach to the Fall-in point will be via Wellington-street around the Royal Perth Hospital and the Cathedral, and down Victoria-avenue to Langley Park.

-from the south and east and Fremantle the best approach will be via the Causeway, and the way should be clear as far as Plain-street.

Langley Park is the playing field east of Victoria-avenue between Adelaide-terrace and the River.

The Navy and Merchant Navy will fall in next to Victoria-avenue; then come the Army led by the mounted troops; then the artillery; then battalions by Muniments; then various component forces, the Ex-Imperials and New Zealanders; then the Air Force followed by the Women Services and Nurses.

-All workers and flagbearers will fall in at Langley Park.

All Unit Associations are requested to check over their unit flag at Anzac House and see that it is in a fit condition for a Royal Review.

A plan of the Parade will be found at the north west corner of the Assembly area with full details of units parade positions.

No Parking Facilities At War Memorial

There will be no parking facilities at the Wreath-Laying ceremony other than for the Voluntary Car-Drivers committee who will be conveying the disabled and from the War Memorial.

To members who attend the War Memorial as spectators it is suggested that the quickest route to Langley Park will be down to Mount Bay road, and around the river front. With the estimated crowds, even this route will take a long time to traverse.

The Wreath lade by Her Majesty will remain at the War Memorial until sunset under the guardianship of the sub-wardens of the Public Service sub-branch.

The Wreath will then be taken to Anzac House where it will be appropriately received and preserved.

-WATCH THE CLIP!

-It is to be hoped, says a spokesman for the State Executive, that while His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh is in Western Australia, he sees no unnecessary clips at the various functions and receptions he attends.

-Far too many responsible returned soldiers neglect to keep their R.S.L. membership financial to date, when they, as leading citizens in their various walks of life, should be setting the example. Mainly it is forgetfulness, and not finance, that keeps members unfinancial.

-Anzac House (downstairs) is open to receive membership subscriptions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. If this service is not available to you, send in your cheque or money order by post or messenger and your financial clip and receipt will be forwarded by return of post.

-CLOSED

-Between 1.30 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, during the period of the Royal Review, Anzac House (including the club and the new roof area) will be closed. Following the Review both the club and the new roof area will be open.

Her Majesty At Canberra

Her Majesty Queen-Elizabeth II is shown accompanied by Dr. C. W. Bean, war historian of World War I, as she arrives at the Australian War Memorial at Canberra to unveil the Australian National Memorial to the United States of America.

State War Memorial Appeal

Previously acknowledged:

Stone, W. J., 10; MacLeod, A. E., 1; Stabler, K., 1; Slatinsky, A., 10; Kennedy, R. B., 10; Lonehill, H., 11; Watson, D., 10; Atkinson, H., 1, 2; Heath, F. T., 1, 2; Gray, D., 10; Sykes, H. J., 1; Cameron, J., 1; 2; Ker, M. A., 1; O'Grady, F. E., 1; Slumby, B., 10; Button, A., 10; Townsend, W. G., 1; Pirie, J. W., 1; Forbes, C., 2; 1; Haworth, F. E., 1; Court, H. R., 1; Bennett, A. W., 5; Pellelina, A., 5; Smith, N., 5; Logan, E., 1; Allon, F. R., 2; Pannock, S., 5; Mosel, S., Bailey and Sons, F. and A., 1; 1.

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DEVELOPMENT.

As previously advised in the new War Veterans Home Policy, an active interest in the development of Faversham along cultural lines is being pursued.

In this regard the appreciation of the League is extended to the Lemonier of Agriculture (Mr. G. K. Baron-Hay) for making available three officers from his Department to assist in the consideration of such matters.

The officers visited Faversham during February and inspected the area available for pursuits of this nature.

Many aspects were discussed and initially it is considered that a scheme embracing the growing of vegetables and keeping of poultry could be evolved which would make the home practically self-supporting in the direction. A written report and recommendations from these officers is now awaited with interest.

Once the scheme is in operation it will be essential that the veterans themselves take an active interest in its success, and it will not only provide them with an added active interest in life, but will be an interest which is profitable both to themselves and the home as a whole.

Prizes won by the home at local shows indicate that the home has several capable and keen gardeners.

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W. Gannon, West Swan; c/s plums. Mrs. Hilton, Mundaring; reading matter. J. Smythe, Perth; c/s tomatoes. Dr. R. Worthington, York; c/s grapes. Mrs. McClellan, York; clothes and reading matter.

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LEAGUE WELFARE WORK

The Federal president (Sir George Holland), in a letter to the W.A. State Executive, has "heard a lot of idle gossip that the League is departing from the ideals on which it was formed, and is concentrating too much on social, predominantly club activities."

Sub-branches have therefore been circularised with a request that they supply Anzac House with a report covering their amelioration activities.

This is how the Collie sub-branch, winners of the Collie Cup, give their ideals of the League, which is not lost. Times known everyone supports local and district activities of the sub-branch's annual welfare work has been distributed. This is the foreword:

"Frequently one hears the question asked, "What is the League for and why should I join the League?"

"The accompanying report, it is hoped, will tell in a small way just what this sub-branch of the League is doing. It is being circulated to every ex-service man in Collie so that he will know exactly what we do and why we do it, and by perusing its pages will know, and it is hoped will find an sufficient reason why he should join the League.

"The League's password is "Service" and by rendering service to the widows and orphans, to the man who is down and out, and to the many other cases that come before us week by week, we trust in time we will show that what we are attempting to convey is correct and that the password to unity. It is this desire, therefore, that every ex-service man can read and, in reading, understand and back up the League to help those who cannot help themselves."

Then follow an excellent report of activities prepared by the hon. secretary (Mr. R. H. (Bert) Dooburgh). All phases of welfare work are covered, and, over £200 was raised by the sub-branch for the Duke of Edinburgh Trust. Perhaps the most interesting item of the report is the sub-branch funeral service.

"In all instances known to us, we have asked at the last rites according to our customs. Our hall has been increasingly used for 'laying-in' purposes when relatives have desired the facilities to leave from the hall. Services are conducted by sub-branch officials in conjunction with the ministers of religion conducting the service. The confidencences the sub-branches are conveyed to the relatives by letter, and at the same time we offer any services that we might be capable of giving.

"The burial service initiated by the Sub-branch has been carried out in all cases where it was known that the deceased were ex-servicemen, irrespective of whether they were members of the sub-branch or not.
Heritage And Our Responsibility

This is the sixth and concluding article of a series from an address given in Melbourne on July 22, 1953, by Mr. A. S. G. Gifford in support of “The Call to the Nation” under the general heading of “The significance of the Queen of Australia.”

Yes, as a people we enjoy a heritage of ordered and safeguarded liberty second to none in world history. Other men have laboured, and we have entered into the fruits of their forethought and toil.

Behind the rights and privileges which became ours by accident of birth or choice of residence in this great Southern Continent lies centuries of arduous endeavour by a countless host of our foemen, explorers, statesmen, engineers, teachers, farmers and many others whose patience, skill and courage made our nationhood a possibility.

Think of those who suffered and died to preserve our Christian faith, to establish the liberty of our British way of life and to safeguard that liberty by the creation of constitutional monarchy.

We must never forget (as A Call to the People of Australia so clearly reminds us) “those whose labours opened this land to the uses of mankind; those who bore and reared the children of a new nation; those who died in battle for us bringing splendour to Australian arms; those who worked with mind and muscle for the heritage which we, please God, will hold and enlarge for our children and their children.”

The presence of Her Majesty in our land must not only be an occasion of celebration and rejoicing, but more importantly a time for acknowledgment of what we individually owe to the past and a recognition of our obligations to shape “the future into which our children go.”

Let us highly resolve to make a worthwhile contribution to the preservation of all that is best in our national life, and by our efforts and example to ensure for our country a growing status in world affairs as a guardian of the highest traditions of our race.

In gratitude for our inheritance we cannot offer less than our best in the service of God, Queen and Country. Each one of us has it in his or her power to become a “great Australian” in thought, word and deed. The times demand that we concur to that goal. The prize is the joy of creative self-fulfilment and of a worthwhile contribution to the onward march of mankind.

In our National Anthem we invoke Divine aid for our beloved Queen that her reign may be “Happy and Glorious.” But we, too, have our part to play in that objective. Our Queen expects it of us. We will not fail.

Progress At Margaret River

The Margaret River sub-branch held its annual meeting and re-election in the R.S.L. Hall on Friday, February 5.

The president (Mr. R. McLean) presided over approx. 40 members, constituting one of the best attendances for some considerable time.

Following his re-election the president thanked the members for the honour. He stressed in his remarks that no matter how hard officials may work the results are limited to the co-operation of the members and this cooperation is best shown in their attendance at meetings.

This seemed to be a general failing in most sub-branches and he urged that all members try to be more regular in their attendance.

Mr. J. Burgoine and Mr. G. Parry were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The re-election which followed was thoroughly enjoyed and voted a first-class evening by all.

The Royal toast was proposed by the president. The toast of “Retiring Officers” was proposed by Mr. W. C. Smith and replied to by Mr. J. Burgoine.

Mr. Smith in his remarks congratulated the officers on their work for 1953-54 and thanked them for their help during the year and that all the branch has been working for many years has now an established fact and well on the way to becoming free of debt.

In reply Mr. Burgoine thanked the proposer for his congratulations and promised that during the ensuing year all efforts would be made towards making the surrounding block of land a fitting background for the hall.

The toast of “The Victoria” was proposed by the president and responded to by the president of the Ross River sub-branch. The toast of the Ladies proposed by Mr. D. McLeod was probably the most popular toast of the night. It was then that the day the sub-branch had a cheque for £50 handed to her. The cheque, which has just been received, will be used as a war loan to the Building Fund and that it was mainly due to their efforts that the building could be erected at all.

This toast was responded to on behalf of the ladies by Mr. J. Lally.

A LADIES’ NIGHT AT ANZAC CLUB

As part of the celebrations during the Royal visit, a Ladies’ Night is being arranged at Anzac Club for Friday, March 26, the day of Her Majesty’s arrival in this State, and in Perth.

Members are being invited to bring their wives or lady friends to enjoy the celebrations.

Members attending must be accompanied by more than one lady.

Admission will be obtained only by wearing the League badge with 1954 crown attached.

The badge, which has just been covered and enclosed with lavender, will be specially lighted and furnished for the occasion.

A small stage is also being erected from which an orchestra will provide enjoyable music. This will be interspersed with items from some of Perth’s leading artists.

A light supper will be served, and an extension of licence until midnight has been obtained.

Wearing The Badge

This picture of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh, was taken in Canberra immediately after he had been made a member of the R.S.L. and is being worn by the badge of the League—complete with 1954 crown.

In all accounts and reports the “ Listening Post” utilises only information which is available from local official lists and sources.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

The recent annual elections of the City of Perth sub-branch held at Monash Club resulted in the re-election of Mr. W. Hood being re-elected for a further term of office together with a vigorous executive and committee. This will ensure a varied and entertaining programme for the coming year.

To celebrate the Royal visit a cabaret dance will be held at Monash Club on Monday, March 29 at 8 p.m. (admission 3/6). Supper will be provided and refreshments will be available. A good floor show with first-class artists will help entertain the non-dancers. Country members down for the Royal visit will be especially welcome.

The annual Smoke Social will take the form of a mixed cabaret dance and will be held at Monash Club on Easter Tuesday, April 20. Members are being invited to bring their wives or lady friends, and the cost is only 3/6 each. A good programme is being arranged and there will be plenty of “eats and drinks.”
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For these papers cause him to leave, the Street of Civvy.
And Lo he did come to a place which is called Blackdown, of the Basic Training Cult.
Where men do many strange things which are known as bathing of square.
And he did become one of these men, and was dressed in cloth of khaki.
Which is brown. And exceedingly itchy.
Like carpet underfelt.
And he did learn to blast all serj.
Who are men who worship a heathen god name LEFRI.
And say lefri, lefri, lefri, lefri, lefri constantly in his honour.
Which magic words do cause the common man to run around sacred square at high speed.
Causing them to sweat exceedingly and mutter prayers.
And also do they perform magic rites with that which is called rifle. And their best friend, which they must not drop.
For if they did serj, would say PICK THAT B--- RIFLE UP!!!
Every morning did they perform sacred rites to greet the sun, Which was known as Muster Parade.
Wherein all men of camp stood in long lines and did ceremonial dances.
Which were called OPEN-ORDER MARCH and RIGHT-DRESS.
Then did come one called O/C.

But not pigs as of an orange.
Then O/C did walk between lines of men and gits upon them in wonder, saying, never before have I seen such a shower.
Which was not a compliment, and was the cause of much quacking at the knees among the men. For it meant more of lesser priests.
Which are R.P.'s. And also of obscure parentage.
Sometimes the common man would get magic slip of papers called pass or 36.
Which did cause hint to sprint at speed to station.
Which did cause serj, and corp, great sorrow, and these would say WE will give them whatfor when they do return.
But ungrateful soldiers did not appreciate whatfor because it did cause them to utter rude words.
Which gripped serj, exceedingly, and also caused more whatfor.
Six weeks thus did son of Smiths happy family stay at Blackdown until finally he did pass out.
Which is not death but parade. Whereon all heads do turn one way while marching.
And great white chief of many pigs salutes and says you are all good boys and may God bless.
Thus did soldiers leave Blackdown which did cause them grief and woe.
For it had become like home to them.
Or had it?

By "KRIS."

(From the British "Royal Army Ordnance Corps Gazette")
Runnymede Memorial Photographs

The Federal secretary of the Royal Alfred Seamen’s Institute (Mr. J. J. Neagle) has forwarded a copy of a letter from the British Empire Service League which may be of interest to airmen or the next of kin of those whose names appear on the Runnymede Memorial.

The letter reads: “A communication from the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L. states that a number of enquiries have been received from next of kin of airman whose names appear on the Runnymede Memorial unveiled by Her Majesty the Queen on October 17, 1953, asking if photographs could be obtained of the individual panels on which their relatives’ names appear.

The Imperial War Graves Commission have now given us the names of two photographers who undertake this work.


Terms as follows: A minimum of six panels on one visit 25/ each. Prints 5in. x 4in., 4/ each.

His letter continues “All financial arrangements should be made by the organisation ordering the photographs. I cannot undertake to correspond individually on this matter of payment.

The above is circulated for general information.”

Education Subsidy For Servicemen In New Guinea

Servicemen posted to New Guinea for two years, whose wives accompanied them might now obtain the $115.50 subsidy for secondary education of each child in Australia, the Minister for the Army (Mr. Francis) announced recently.

Mr. Francis said that members of the Army were now on the basis of base hospitals, Department of Public Service in this regard. Secondary education included education after completion of grade 6 in the primary schools of the Territory, or its equivalent in the mainland State, up to qualification of matriculation.

The benefit was retrospective with effect from the beginning of the school year last year 1955.

Welshpool Picnic In The Hills

The annual meeting of the Welshpool sub-branch was held at 7.45 p.m. last Thursday. 11 vehicles took a party to Lake Leschenaultia.

Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and many enjoyed a swim before lunch, following which the children (and adults!) demonstrated remarkable capabilities for disposing of quantities of ice-cream and ginger-beer.

A sports programme in the afternoon proved enjoyable and entertaining—if only because of the rugged nature of the running track. The main feature was the “R.S.L. Championship” over a course notable, for its hazards, the winner being Mr. Syd Ruck. whose efforts surprised a number of protests! He was later presented with a (very small) cup, to the delight of all present.

Following the return, an enjoyable day terminated with a gathering at the sub-branch clubhouse.

At the meeting held on February 18 there was an attendance of 19 members, and it was said that if this could be maintained throughout the year it would create something of a record.

This meeting decided to accept an offer from the P.M.G. Department concerning the screening of films and to hold a picture night on the Tuesday during the school holidays.

The matter of obtaining a bronze laurel wreath a centre piece for the sub-branch memorial plaque was left in abeyance, while the office received a number of communications, and further ideas and opinions might be forthcoming.

To facilitate the handling of funds an assistant treasurer was appointed. He is Mr. Alex Cooper.

At the conclusion of the meeting the president (Mr. George Milne) presented to the past secretary (Mr. Ralph Smith) a handsome pewter mug in appreciation of his services for four years. A brief and appreciative speech from the recipient followed.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MEETING

Once again a bumper crowd attended the general meeting of the Victoria Park sub-branch held on February 18, 11 about 50 members being present.

This was regarded as particularly encouraging by the executive committee. New members welcomed were Messrs. B. Henson, A. Barlow, Wright, J. Bennett, and Inst. but not least, A. Winton, ex Korea. Also among those present were Messrs. H. Francis, B. White, and J. Vignac.

Mr. J. Woods gave the members a brief but very interesting, and informative talk on Wittenoom Gorges.

The next general meeting will be held on March 19.
Northam Sub-Branch Loses A Stalwart In The Passing Of H. F. Mc Clements

When, at a little after ten o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 31, Mr. H. F. Mc Clements passed away in Hollywood Repatriation Hospital, Northam sub-branch lost one of its most valued members.

Born in Melbourne 50 years ago, Bert was brought to Western Australia by his parents when still an infant. He was educated at Northam and was the type of lad that he passed on to Northam some 15 years ago.

In his younger days he was a very keen athlete and retained his interest in all forms of sport to the end. For some years he played for Northam Town Football team, and, after he retired from participation on the field, remained a very active member of the administration of the club, as well as playing a big part in the running of the Avon Valley Football Association and the Eastern Districts Football Carnival. His services to all these bodies were recognised by the award of life memberships.

About 1941 he joined the R.A.A.F. and saw considerable service in the islands during the next four years. Upon his return to civilian life he joined the Northam sub-branch of the Returned and Services League, was elected honorary secretary, and held that office until his death.

From the time he joined the sub-branch he was a keen supporter of the League in the projected Memorial Hall, and, during the years that followed, he was always in the lead with anything designed to raise funds for the building.

One of the proudest and happiest moments of Bert's life was when, in April last year, the Mayor of Northam (Mr. R. B. James), who is also honorary treasurer of the sub-branch, cut the first sod to mark the commencement of building operations on the hall.

Unfortunately, from that time onwards his health began to decline, but he never took any active part in the work of the sub-branch. Early last year he put in an appeal to the Officers and the members of the sub-branch, cut the first sod to mark the commencement of building operations on the hall.

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Early in December he was admitted to Northam hospital and soon after that his health began to fail, and he died peacefully at his home on January 31.

Popular with everyone who knew him, Bert was the type of man who did untold good for the community in which he lived, and his passing will leave a big gap that it will not be easy to fill.
After The Show . . .

- After reviewing a parade of 4,000 ex-service men and women at Canberra, Her Majesty the Queen walks towards Parliament House with the Minister for Repatriation (Senator Cooper). In the background is the memorial to King George V, Her Majesty’s grandfather.

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"The blinkin' coont", he yells,
"The dirty rottin'",
I'd like to have the beggar here,
And wrig his neck by God; So casual like I asks him.

What's got his bloomin' fire,
While, with fingers all-a-trembling,
He says, "Look . . . the bloomin' liar!"
And on the page he's readin'
I see that Sgt. Bunt
Has written to the papers
A lot of lies—the rutt.

"He says we get no bully beef,
He says we get no-stoo,
He says the meat is fresh each day,
And that complaints are few,
He says he's quite contented—
Of beer he's had his fill—
The nasty little toodstool,
Cries the over-powered Bill.

"Just what about the crawling fleas,
The flies, the deadly fleas,
Our pokey little dugs-oats
Which won't even hold our feet?

Wat about our desert soves,
The lizards and the snakes,
The dust that blows the live long day
And covers us in cakes?

The blithering blo character,
I'd like to have his hide,
Or stuff him full of bulky beef,
Until the beggar died.”

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MAYLANDS LOOKS FORWARD
The annual Smoke Social of
the Maylands sub-branch, held
at the Centenary Hall, May-
lands, on Saturday, February
6, was an undoubted success.
This was particularly due to
the efforts of the Auxiliary, the
members of which (as always)
did an excellent job on the com-
misarial side.
The building committee is re-
ported as "meaning business" and
strong appeals are being
made to all sub-branch mem-
ers to give personal support to
the project so that the next an-
ual gathering will be held in
the sub-branch's own hall.
At the annual meeting of the
auxiliary the following office
bearers were elected: President,
Mrs. B. Leister; vice-presidents,
Mesdames Mullins and Rigby;
secretary, Mrs. E. Outtrim, and
treasurer, Mrs. Morrison.

- Her Majesty presented her
colour to army cadets in a bril-
liant ceremony at the Royal
Military College-Duntroon.

On the right is seen His Royal
Highness, the Duke of Edin-
burgh, wearing the uniform of
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Her Majesty handed over the
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and crown, which was later con-
secrated in a religious service.

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To prove the point, Gregory Peck is given the £1,000,000 note on condition he does not cash it. Needless to say the plot develops along hilarious lines, with the hero flaunting his £1,000,000 in front of all the epicurians, who see a chance of getting easy money—but yet are afraid of being swindled if the note proves to be a fraud. Meanwhile Gregory Peck needs all his art and ingenuity to live like a millionaire on nothing but credit.

It is impossible not to side with this modern "Simple Simon"—dexterously avoiding the issue when asked to "show his penny." But in real life—as distinct from the celluloid world of the films—he would not be likely to last very long. For in the twentieth century world the counterparts of both Simple Simon and that nursery rhyme character, the Pieman (epomising private enterprise industry) must both pay their way.

Industry certainly possesses many £1,000,000 notes—but it cannot afford to cash them or to live on the credit they represent. For its treasure is sunk in factories and plants of every conceivable kind, and it is only when these earn dividends for the shareholders, the latter still cannot afford to go on the spree. For the vast bulk of industry's earnings are absorbed by wages, taxes and other expenses, and most of what is left must be devoted to reserves or spent on providing new plant and equipment for the future. Dividends—at least in the eyes of the shareholders—are usually much too small.

An outstanding example of how some of the big oil companies have spent the equivalent of some 7,000 million pound notes on expansion and development projects of every kind, and the oil industries of other countries have spent further vast sums in the same way. This year alone, the various sections of the oil industry are planning to spend a total of more than £1,500 million throughout the world on new refineries, tankers, pipelines, on exploration, research and other things essential to maintaining world oil supplies.

Finding sums like that is a task which even the most fanciful of script writers do not expect their heroes to perform. And the only way in which the oil industry has been able to find the money is the necessity faced by each individual oil company under the pressure of world-wide "ploughing back" its earnings on the most fantastic scale. As a result, the industry has been able to find four-fifths of its total requirements for post-war expansion projects out of its own resources, thus putting the course to the world's money markets.

Similarly, countless other private enterprise industries are likewise finding the capital for new plant and equipment very largely out of their own resources. Thus, though industry throughout the world has, as it were, innumerable £1,000,000 notes, the shareholders are certainly not given the opportunity of spending them on riotous living... if they did so, the wheels of industry would very soon stop rolling.

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**ROYAL GUARD OF HONOUR**

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**A CALL TO EX-AIR FORCE MEMBERS**

I have accepted a request put to me by F. C. Chaney, the first senior unit officer of the R.S.L., to visit Australia for a period of six weeks. The A.A.F. is responsible for the service of the A.A.F. and I was informed that the A.A.F. would meet the cost of travel and accommodation.

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**PERSONALITIES**

Andy McDonald, secretary of the North West branch, said that he and the A.A.F. would be represented by the Air Force Association at the Royal Show in June.

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With Tommy White (one of the four originals of the flying school founded for Australian officers in 1914) and Hilmer Smith, another "Gallipoli man," Captain Savage carried the movement to Sydney in 1926.

It was not until 1925 that it was suggested that the "real field" for the movement's work lay in the care, guidance and encouragement of the families of those comrades, who through death, were themselves no longer there to give these benefits.

The R.S.L. Club was formed in 1928 and throughout the years up to the beginning of World War II it built up a record of service unsurpassed in Australia.

It was expected in the early days of the movement that the work of Legacy would finish by about 1950, but World War II has changed all that and now there is work ahead for about another 25 years. Legacy has spread to every State in the Commonwealth and recently a small number of Australians have come together to form a Legacy Club in London.

At present there are 41 Legacy Clubs and numerous Country branches in various parts of Australia.

They are united by a common bond of service, but operate independently, particularly so far as finance is concerned.

It is sometimes felt that some members of the public regard Legacy as "merely another tennis club." That, of course, is far from the truth.

Although the weekly luncheon plays an important part in promoting comradeship among members—and without this spirit Legacy would not be able to function—it is largely the facade of the movement.

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**REGIMENTAL MARCHES**

(Continued from Page 16)

Battalions since before World War II (see also 11/44 Battalion, Western Command).

58/32 Battalion (The Melbourne Rifles) "The Northamptonshire," regimental march of the Northamptonshire Regiment, its allied unit.

59th Battalion (The Hume Regiment) "Marine Artillery" by Rimmer. A little-known but musically excellent march introduced in 1940. An adaptation of the song "My Mabel Waits for Me" was used previously. Melbourne University Regiment. "The Thin Red Line" adopted in 1948. The regiment previously used "Kim Ninety Five." See also 8/7 Battalion (Southern Command) from its alliance with the Rifle Brigade, but has relinquished it.

Central Command.

11/44 Battalion (The Adelaide Rifles) "The Manchester." Regimental march of the Manchester Regiment, its allied unit, derived from a folk tune of an antiquity that its origin cannot be traced.

27th Battalion (The South Australian Scottish Regiment) "The Campbells Are Coming," one of the march airs regularly played by the Seaforth Highlanders, its allied unit.

43/48th Battalion (The Hindmarsh Regiment) "Nachtlager in Granada," regimental march of Oxfordshire and Buckingham Light Infantry, which was formerly allied, and used since that alliance.

Adelaide University Regiment. "Highland Laddie" as arranged by the late Pipe Major Mel Drum. Adopted in 1951.

Western Command.

11/44 Battalion (The City of Perth Regiment) "Sussex by the Sea," regimental march of the Royal Sussex Regiment, its allied unit, originating from an old French air which it is believed the Royal Sussex Regiment adopted in 1759 after the battle of Quebec at which the regiment got its coat of arms distinguished itself.

16th Battalion (The Cameron Highlanders of West Australia) "March of the Cameron Men," regimental march of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, its allied unit.

21st Battalion (The Swan Regiment) "Hearts of Oak," adopted in 1951. The battalion previously used "Colonel Bogey" as its regimental march, following adoption of this march by 28th Battalion A.I.F. during World War I.

West Australian University Regiment. "Sons of the Brave," selected as the regimental march by the original Commanding Officer.

Tasmania Command.

12th Battalion (The Launceston Regiment) "Captain Oldfield's welcome to Killaroe," composed by Pipe Major J. Black. Watch. Adopted by the battalion in 1951.

40th Battalion (The Derwent Regiment) "God Bless the Prince of Wales," regimental march of the Prince of Wales' Volunteers, its allied unit. Adopted in 1950. "Inveraray" was proposed, but not adopted.

Headquarters.

HQ Southern Command—"March of the Heralds."

HQ Central Command—"The Wizard of Oz." To commemorate the first major engagement of the Second AIF at the battle of Sobra, 1941, when troops of 6th Australian Division attacked singing the song.

HQ Western Command—"The West Australian."

HQ Northern Territory Command—"Under the Double Eagle."

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**KOREAN WAR ARMAMENT**

The Australian War Memorial process to bring out a Services Annual, 1954, dealing with the work of Australian fighting forces overseas, particularly in Korea and Malaya in the press campaigns.

The book will be on the lines of the successful wartime armament manuals "R.A.F. Saga" and "H.M. S." in addition to official narratives space is reserved for contributions from serving and former members who served in the areas, for which payment will be made at current commercial rates on acceptance.

The editor particularly requires:

Enquiries and Contributions should be addressed to "The Director, Australian War Memorial, Canberra, A.C.T.," to reach him by March 31, 1954, or as soon as possible thereafter. Members who intend to submit should forward a statement in the following form as soon as possible:

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**Presentation To Retiring President**

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A welcome to the treasurer (Mr. L. Grapes) was extended, for he had been absent for some months because of illness.

When making his farewell speech as president, Mr. Westbrook spoke enthusiastically of the work done by the women’s auxiliary, that which no other branch could successfully perform.

Mr. Westbrook also briefly referred to the years of his office-bearing, and urged members to maintain the splendid record of the sub-branch.

Every organisation had its periods of slackness, said Mr. Westbrook, but had found that, when the emergency arose, the members were ever ready and willing to assist in any way possible. Thus it would always be, wherever and whenever the need arose.

**H.M.A.S. Tobruk Returns From Korea**

The Royal Australian Navy Battle class destroyer Tobruk, which has been serving in Korean waters on a second tour of duty since June last year, has returned to Sydney.

The Minister for the Navy (Mr. McMahon) said that, from the time of her arrival in the area until the declaration of the armistice in the following month, the Tobruk had taken part in screening, patrol and bombardment duties. On one occasion she had joined in a search for enemy craft from United Nations aircraft which had crash-landed in the sea east of the frontier between North Korea and Russia. Only one survivor was found. During the day-time searches the mainland of Siberia was clearly visible.

Since the armistice the Tobruk had been engaged in patrol work and in anti-submarine, anti-aircraft and anti-aircraft tracking exercises with other ships of the United Nations forces.

Mr. McMahon added that the people of Australia could be justly proud of the fact that Tobruk and other ships of the R.A.N. had played in the Korean campaign a worthy role in the R.A.N.’s splendid reputation and they and their ancestors and men had been highly praised by senior British and American officers.

The Tribal class destroyer Arunta, which left Sydney for Korean waters on January 15, will be relieved in that area in September by the Battle class destroyer Anzac.

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REGIMENTAL MARCHES...

March tunes reserved to Corps and units, as their particular regimental marches, have been published in an Australian Army order.

This is the first time that an official allocation of marches to regiments has been made in Australia. As in the British Army, a number of units claimed the same march, but although there is some duplication, it has been avoided for units serving in the same commands except for one special case.

A total of 58 units is listed in the Order, but only six of these are units other than those already assigned. The majority of these are used by the Royal Australian Engineers, where the origins are of Australian origin. Many Corps and regiments have adopted the marches of British Army regiments to which they are allied, others having kept their own. In some cases, they have adopted themselves, particularly in World War II.

Regimental Marches of the British Army and Australian Army follow a wide range of subjects, which include love, conviviality, hunting, poaching, battles, and victories. Many are dedicated to Men and Army bandmasters themselves, the corps, and military matters. In at least one instance the march was composed by a member of the Royal Family. Others have been adopted from popular songs or from traditional airs whose origin is lost in antiquity.

Their adoption has sprung from coincidences, incidents of a campaign, before three actor, or the whims of military men and their women folk.

No definite instructions are given to assign a particular march, but it is always played by an official tourist on special camps when, in the marching past of ceremonial parades; and at times, before national anthems at the conclusion of official functions.

Any unit may use the march as recognised by the unit of the Commanding Officer of the unit, but the use is subject to the approval of the Corps, and on the occasions listed above, or when the units are together. As a general rule, the Her Majesty’s Military personage is often greeted with the regimental march of his original regiment.

Regimental marches allotted to Australian units, with some notes on the reasons,

**Corps Marches**

All units of Royal Australian Engineers (a) "Wings (b) "British Grenadiers" (c) "Kangaroo" and "Regimental Marches of the British Army, its allied units, and long been used by the Royal Australian Engineers.

All units of Royal Australian Engineers "Begone Dull Care," regimental march of the Corps, its allied units.

All units of Royal Australian Engineers "The Village Blacksmith," regimental march of the Royal Australian Artillery, its allied units.

All units of Royal Australian Engineers "Ladysmith," regimental march of the Royal Australian Artillery, its allied units.

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All units of Royal Australian Engineers "Ladysmith," regimental march of the Royal Australian Artillery, its allied units.

**Armoured Units**

1st Armoured Regiment (S.A.A.) "Redacty," regimental march of the 1st Armoured Regiment, its allied unit.

1st Royal North Wales Lancers (CMF) "El Abanico," regimental march of the 1st Royal North Wales Lancers, its allied unit.

4/19 Prince of Wales’ Lancers (CMF) "Victoria's Royal Horse" regimental march of 4/19 Prince of Wales’ Lancers, its allied unit.


7/21 Australian Horse (CMF) "Light of the South," regimental march of 7/21 Australian Horse, its allied unit.


10th Western Mounted Infantry (CMF) "Marching Through Georgia," regimental march of 10th Western Mounted Infantry, its allied unit.

Sydney Infantry (CMF) "The Australian Infantry," regimental march of Sydney Infantry, its allied unit.

All units of Royal Australian Medical Corps "Here’s a Health unto His Majesty," regimental march of Royal Australian Medical Corps, its allied unit.

All units of Royal Australian Admiralty "Rattler," regimental march of Royal Australian Admiralty, its allied unit.

All units of Royal Australian Engineers "Rattler," regimental march of Royal Australian Engineers, its allied unit.

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