CONGRESS WILL OPEN ON JULY 21

The 42nd annual State Congress of the League will be officially opened in the Anzac House ballroom by the Lieutenant-Governor, John Dwyer, on Monday, July 21 at 8 p.m.

Following the annual reports of the State President (Mr. W. J. Lonnie), the Warden of the State War Memorial (Mr. W. J. Hunt) and the State President of the R.S.L. Women's Auxiliary (Mrs. S. V. Stockman), His Excellency will present the sub-branch trophies.

As usual, the Land Conference will be conducted on the day of the official opening, commencing at 9.30 a.m. and with the Minister for Lands (Mr. Kelly) in attendance at noon.

The first full session of Congress will commence at 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 22. There will be an adjournment at 11.30 a.m. for the December wreath-laying ceremony at the State War Memorial, after which delegates will attend a civic reception accorded by the Lord Mayor of Perth (Mr. H. R. Howard).

The Congress sessions will proceed throughout the week, terminating on Friday, July 26.

Anzac Day

Among the "hardy annuals" to be discussed in the question of Anzac Day observance—there are 29 motions on the subject in the agenda, some seeking changes, others directed at preserving the "status quo" and at least one proposing a State-wide referendum of sub-branches to decide the issue.

The fact that next Anzac Day falls on a Saturday may heighten interest in the debate this year.

Veterans' Home

Several motions are again directed to securing a war veterans' home in the metropolitan area. A similar move last year was defeated on the question of cost. But there will be a "new factor" in this year's debate—the Commonwealth Government's decision (made shortly after the last Congress) to double its subsidy for such purposes. The Commonwealth is now prepared to subscribe £2 for every £1 raised by the League for the purpose.

There are also moves on foot to secure wings, in any project adopted, for veteran ex-servicewomen and nursing sisters.

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Anzac Day To Be Observed Only On April 25

A move in the Eastern States for the observance of Anzac Day each year on the Sunday nearest to April 25 finds no favour with the League.

The National Executive at its meeting late in April resolved that under no circumstances would it agree to the observance on any day but April 25.

DELEGATES TO CONGRESS

The Committee of ANZAC CLUB extends to you

A HEARTY WELCOME

as members to enjoy the privileges of your most exclusive organisation

Please accept this as an invitation to visit and enjoy your Club.

Meet your mates and invite your friends along. You belong to one of the most exclusive Clubs in Australia, so why not be proud of it and patronise it more often.

Your Club is exclusive because to join it you must have the qualification of having served your country in a theatre of war. It is unique, too, because money cannot buy membership.

The more fact that you are a financial member of the League automatically makes you a member of Anzac Club.

When you visit the Club make yourself known to the Manager and stewards. They will be very pleased to see you and to attend to your requirements.

REMEMBER—Anzac Club relies entirely on its trading. It's YOUR Club—why not use it?

Squadron Returns After 8 Years' Service Abroad

Formation flights by Lincoln bombers of No. 1 Squadron, R.A.A.F., over every Australian capital city early this month were arranged to mark the squadron's return to Australia after eight years' service in the Malayan emergency operations.

No. 1 was the first Australian squadron to be formed (1916). In World War II it bombed Japanese landing forces off Kota Bharu (Malaya) hours before the attack on Pearl Harbour. Now the squadron will convert to Canberras, and the Lincoln will go into "mothballs."

Pictured here is the crew of a Lincoln bomber of No. 1 Squadron returning to base at Singapore after a mission over Malaya—left, F/Sgt John Royal of Brisbane; N.S.W., men D. Donald Lancaster of Kempsey, F/Sgt Maurice O'Keefe of Brisbane, W. A. men W/O Ron Hall of Fremantle, F/Sgt Peter Abers of Perth, and F/O Max Hayes (captain) of Perth.
£900 Debt On Hall Soon Cleared

The State President (Mr Lonnie) and Executive member Miss M. Meares and E. MacLeod were special guests at an important league function at Carnamah on May 24—a celebration marking the final payment on the R.S.I. Memorial Hall.

With 150 people seated for dinner the hall was packed for the occasion.

Some interesting sidelights on the efforts made to land the sub-branch president (Mr. Rex Solling). The idea had come to him and a fund patiently built up to a level of £2,500 by means of cropping projects, then collecting of bottles and so on.

A bank loan of £900 had been secured with the expectation of paying it off over a period of six years. The hall had been completed in 1955, and with the splendid efforts of sub-branch and auxiliary members the debt had been fully discharged in 24 years.

The auxiliary provided the piano, all furnishings including venetian blinds and chairs and urn for the kitchen, as well as £400 in cash.

Mr. Lonnie congratulated them on their efforts and presented a Certificate of Service to Mr. Harry Dunn—"a mere lad of 74 who has in the past, and still is giving service."

Other Visits

The same day the State Executive visited the League with our opponents and find that it has eight more members than this time last year—and also the three Springs-Arming and the Mulla- lewa sub-branches, both of which have reports elsewhere in this issue.

Hall on Hollywood

The Chairman of the Fav- ersham House committee, K.O. (Ted) Ticehurst, unfortunately had to be re- admitted to Hollywood Re- formation Hospital for a further operation.

All residents and staff of Faversham, and Ted's many friends throughout the West Branch of the League, will wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see Ted around at a very early date.

The request for fresh eggs has been responded to by a group of four women during June, and this allows our veterans a more bai- ling diet, especially for breakfast. A promise has been made for a gift of new stock for the flock. A complete and modern fowling has been completed and is ready for the new inhabit- ants.

A Sub-Branch Tribute To Late President

(From Mt. Hawthorn)

The passing of our president, Les Lowe, on June 20 will be deeply regretted not only by all members of this sub-branch but by all ex-service men in this State.

Les was always a great ally and friend. He was the type of man who always did his duty, and also gave many years of good service to the League. He was a State member, and his keen interest in the welfare of old comrades and their depend- dants will be always remem- bered.

This sub-branch wishes to acknowledge with thanks the letters of condolence from the women's auxiliary of the 11th and 12th Battalion from neighbouring sub-branches. On this 9th sub-branch, defeated Wembley-West Leederville sub-branch (25 pts), Shield games. It was a very enjoyable and interesting match, with the game resulting in a draw after a shoot out after three times.

The inaugural annual general meeting of the Mt. Hawthorn R.S.L. Bowling Club Inc. was held in the club's new and commodious Club House on June 16. The main business of the evening was the presentation of the institution already registered at the Supreme Court, and the immediate acceptance of the new officers.

On June 23 the committee decided to discuss plans for the future of the club. They also discussed the question of whether the club should be a medium for advertising. The manager and staff of the Periodical Marketing Co. Ltd., newspapers Ltd., for their co-operation and sound ad- vice at all times. The committee also discussed the question of the club's weekly news sheet.

Jack Williams is putting a lot of time into the mem- orial book, which is now available at the club for £10. The book contains the addresses of all returned ex-service men who are interested in the book, and also the addresses of the secretaries of the club, Mr. E. Cooley, 35 Ansley Road, Mr. H. Har- thorn.

Faversham House Notes

At present there are 27 guests at Faversham House, and four others are temporarily patients in the York hospital.

On Sunday, June 8, mem- bers of the Faversham sub- branch and women auxiliary visited Faversham and provided afternoon tea for the guests.

June 12 saw a visit from the 'Allied Women's Guild', who provided afternoon tea for all.

We are hoping to have members of the Darlington sub- branch visit the home.

Donations

The following donations were received during the month:

A.R.C.S., tobacco and cigarettes: ARMADALE R.S.L. Auxiliary, £150, fresh eggs, oranges, eggs, books, vege- tables and meates; BOOK-ROWERS Auxilliary, 41 dozons eggs: Mrs. P. EDWARDS, £15; Mrs. A. EDWARDS, 30 dozen eggs: Mrs. RUSHTON, Brook- ton, perdonables; DARLING- TON Auxiliary, eggs, newspapers, clothes, tobacco and cigarettes; Mrs. J. BREARLEY, £10.

We are very grateful to Mr. Walpole, of Broomehill, for the presentation of a grater machine.

Further donations of fresh eggs have been received from all the veterans and the committee once again expresses its thanks to all those who have assisted the home in the form of donations or otherwise.

Support for Land Move

In its quest for land for a new sub-branch, the West Perth sub-branch has the support of the State Executive.

On June 16 the executive decided to arrange for a donation to the Minister for Lands.

Mr. H. Holder said that the sub-branch was formed in 1916 but had never owned a hall. Since World War II he has been catering the Monash Club (at the corner of Hay and King streets). He has been very interested in youth projects and had been consider- ing the formation of a hall with that object well in mind. It had about 5,000 in hand towards the project.

Mr. E. Davies said that the sub-branch was probably the only city sub-branch in Australia without land.

League Ball?: A suggestion for the formation of a committee to consider the holding of an official R.S.L. Ball at the end of the year was accepted by the State Executive. The suggestion came from the sub- branch women's auxiliary.
Delegations—Their Value

OUR CONTEMPORARY, "Review", the official R.S.A. journal in New Zealand, has the following to say concerning the exchange of delegations year by year.

THEIR participation at Anzac Day ceremonies has lent an added significance to the occasion. They have dramatised, as no words can, the tremendously deep and enduring bonds between our two countries, and which had their first real test at Gallipoli 43 years ago.

"THESE reciprocal visits between Australia and New Zealand of ordinary ex-servicemen are undoubtedly gaining in importance with the years."

"THE PLEDGES of friendship and mutual regard that have been made so many times at welcoming functions have not become stale with repetition. They have been made too sincerely for that."

"MEMBERS of these delegations have sometimes started out without a full realisation of the important factor in the relations between Australia and New Zealand."

During the last war, continued Mr. Nash, Australia had gone to great lengths to supply New Zealand with essential materials, often at the expense of Australia itself.

"WE HAVE got to tie our two countries together with hoops of steel, we have got to tie them together with a strength that can never be cut or broken."

"THERE was no mistaking the sincerity of the applause which greeted this observation."

"ALL EX-SERVICE MEN must strive to see that these visits are continued and that full parties of 50 are exchanged each year."

"THE VERY fact that the members are ordinary Australians or New Zealanders, that they represent a good cross-section of our nations, is one of the very reasons the delegations have been so successful."

Still On The Go

Conspicuous in the gathering at the Government school, Jigalong (via the Meekatharra-Pilbara Road) for the Anzac Day service this year was Mr. H. P. (Tim) Draper of Boulder, a 10th Light Horse veteran who fought at Gallipoli and the Western Front. A 20-year-old, he says he received the first world war service, being at Billabonga Station, via Nullagine. He has had an application for a transfer to the C.R.E. Department from the Meekatharra-Port Hedland sub-branch.

A drawing feature of the Jigalong Anzac Day service was the attendance of the Royal Australian College of Medical Servicemen, and the presence of the 35 full-blood native children of the Meekatharra mission.

Questions For Congress

There are 199 items on the agenda. For this year's (the 42nd) annual State Congress of the League, and they are classified under the following heads:

- Land: State-Constitutional; National Congress; State.
- Land Items
  - Matters to be considered by the Land Conference moves for the following:
    - War-service scheme:
      - The setting up of an appeal board to attend to appeals against denial of settlement; finalisation of all values and leases; implementation of the Royal Commission's findings on the scheme; better wages and conditions, etc., for private ex-service settlers; provision for settlers' sons.

- Dawn Service Facing Kokoda Trail

This account of the Dawn Service at the Bomana War Cemetery, Papua, this year was received recently by the Boulder sub-branch (Mr. J. A. J. Sheehan) from Mr. E. H. Selkirk (Hon. Sec., and Co., Port Moresby, Papua).

"I thank you for your permission to address this letter, and to use the copy of the Dawn Service program."

"Although I have always been interested in the Dawn Services, my travels have given me very few opportunities to attend branch meetings. For the last three years I have lived in Papua, stationed up in the Gulf District. If you will permit it, I would like to make an Absent Member of the C.R.E. sub-branch, rather than renew my subscription through the most appropriate organization."

"On Anzac Day I went to the Dawn Service at the Bomana War Cemetery. The climate was pleasant; the sun rose high in the sky."

"Thank you for your permission to address this letter, and to use the copy of the Dawn Service program."

Boulder's New M.B.E. Has Distinctive Record Of Service

Victor James O'Grady, who received an M.B.E. in this year's Birthday Honours list, has been Secretary of the Boulder sub-branch for over 34 years—a record of service probably unsurpassed throughout the State.

Mr. O'Grady is a former president of the Eastern Goldfields branch of the R.S.L., having been a member of the branch for over 35 years. He was born at Fairfield (N.S.W.) and came to the Eastern Goldfields with his mother, brothers and sisters in 1900. His father was already ready at Kalgoorlie, having arrived in 1895.

Apart from a period of war service in the 28th Battalion in World War 1, Mr. O'Grady has spent all of his life on the goldfields.

At one time he was a member in Boulder of the 3rd (B) Battalion, tea merchants, and for several years after the war he worked at Kalgoorlie and Broad Arrow Hotel.

In January, 1924, Mr. O'Grady took over the secretariatship of the Boulder R.S.L., a branch which then had only 60 members.

Now aged 70, Mr. O'Grady is an officer of the Boulder R.S.L., a branch which now has 400 members, and is responsible for building the membership up to 900, a figure which was reached just before World War II. The branch has 400 members, some of whom are now in all States of Australia but continue to send their subscriptions to the Boulder R.S.L., which is responsible for building the membership up to 900.

Mr. O'Grady was made a Justice of the Peace in 1941. In 1955 he was made a life member of the Returned Soldiers' League and the following year a life member of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Mr. O'Grady lives with his wife and three daughters and son are all married.
Council Takes No Action On Student Gibe At Anzac

The Students' Representative Council at the Sydney University decided not to take action against an article—which appeared in the university students' magazine 'Honi Soit'—attacking the Anzac Day tradition.

The article is said to have contained the following statement: "Out of a rather speculative and routine beach landing has developed a festival of hero-adoration unqualified anywhere in the world."

Describing the observance of the "gigantic day of enjoyment and mourning," the article went on:

"The people who stand solemnly in silent prayer at the Cenotaph at dawn do not feel obliged to continue their weeping in the afternoon, and head with as much reverence towards the race course as they do towards the memorials."

"The old women weep before the Cenotaph, while the General and the militia finish its marching and get down to the serious business of the day, itself in alcohol and accosting prostitutes."

"The old generation of militia, not so very unlike their modern counterparts, ensconce themselves in the R.S.L., Clubs, and also 'internally.' Immense themselves in alcohol."

The Sydney Daily Telegraph on May 3 said this about the council's inquiry:

The council discussed the article for one and three quarter hours last night. It then unanimously carried this motion:

"This council strongly supports the tradition of freedom and independence of 'Honi Soit,' particularly in the publishing of controversial articles."

"In view of this tradition the council feels that it should not take action against this article."

The Sun-Herald (Melbourne) on May 4 had this to say:

"A good horse... a... no, solemn rebukes by university heads or shocked outcries."

The appropriate answer, to the bumptious lumber who set out to debunk Anzac Day in 'Honi Soit,' the students' magazine.

"A thoughtful contribution, who, trying to be both smart and provocative, dismally describes Anzac as a "rather speculative and routine beach landing," is not to be vaunted.

VADE: At the last State Executive meeting members stood in silence as a mark of respect for their late fellow member, Mr. Les Lowe.

To you, that hold your traditions and that you hold heritage so lightly and can cynically find no worth in a cent of your college. To you who have only won, the day will surely come to prove you a, and to a womanhood (if you are to have any) in defence of all that you are capable of loving anything beyond yourselves.

"But you have spirit, and in that there is great hope."

Fore, misguided and ill-judged though your utterings, through the very defeats and victories you now smile, remember that it is in your power to concede the right to vote to them. Knowing that, with the coming of your majority, you, too, will be as we, and join, with quiet pride and humility, our gratitude and our prayers and acknowledge in honour of the gallantly preceding us (and without whimpering), that you and I may live in freedom, later gone to their destiny."

War Historian Seeks P.O.W. Particulars

The State Secretary has received the following request for information on certain aspects of the handling of prisoners-of-war in World War II, and on the sinking of the "Nino Bixio."

Official War History, Administrative Offices, Department of Interior, CANBERRA, A.C.T.

4th June, 1958

Dear Sir,—It is intended to include in Volume III of the Official History of Australia in the War of 1939-1945, a chapter devoted to prisoners-of-war held in German and Italian camps.

Whilst there is available sufficient records and material to cover the period up to December 1941 and the later stages from the commencement of the forced marches, more information is needed about the years 1942-44 and your cooperation is solicited.

Would you be good enough to request any of your P.O.W.(E) members through the appropriate "The Listening Post" to forward to me at the above address the following information, if they have

1. Movement of any reasonable number of Australian prisoners from one camp to another with date and reason for move.
2. Particulars of Kommandant's work in, giving No. of Work Camp, Stalag, type of work and conditions of work, nationality, and particularly
3. Any details connected with the sinking of the transport "Nino Bixio" for Italy, particularly the 16th August 1942 for Italy and was torpedoed two days later. If any survivors of this incident could give the number of Australians on board and a description of the scene immediately after the torpedo, it would be of help. As the majority of Australians on board were of a West Australian unit—2/26th Infantry Battalion, it is felt that West Australians would more likely be conversant with this incident.

Diaries, of course, would be particularly useful, and any details forwarded to me would (as I stress this) be treated with extreme care and returned within a very short period.

I am, therefore, and that of your members would be very much appreciated.

(Signed) GAVIN LONG, General Editor, Official War History.
League Flashbacks
WHAT THIS JOURNAL WAS SAYING 35 YEARS AGO

Firm Stand On Preference
The Returned Soldiers' League has never been as pronounced in its opposition to the government as a progressive movement that has been recent. As a result of the passive policy adopted by the government, the society has been suffering a great deal from the loss of membership. The returned men and women have been left to fend for themselves, and the League has been forced to look elsewhere for support.

Memorials
TROOPER X: I was pleased to read in the daily papers that the Premier does not favour a utility State memorial. In my district, most of our memorial funds are spent on building memorials. A memorial for a fallen soldier is a fitting tribute to his service. It is a way to honor and remember those who gave their lives for our country.

Unemployed, Limbless Men
Speaking at the West Perth sub-branch smoke, the President of the RSL stated that when returning from the front, many of the soldiers found themselves unemployed and limbless. The government was expected to provide for these men, but the soldiers received nothing.

An Executive Visit To Three Springs
On Saturday, May 24, a large crowd of members of the League visited the Three Springs sub-branch of the R.S.L. and of the women's auxiliary, and many of the State Executive members were present at the meeting held at Three Springs.

The visiting party consisted of the State President (Mr. Lonnie), accompanied by Mrs. Lonnie, Miss M. Harries, Mr. E. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod.

The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and the auxiliary supplied an enjoyable morning tea. A sub-branch owned one.
War-service Homes Aid

The purpose of the War Service Homes Act is to enable ex-members of the forces who were enlisted or appointed for or employed on active service outside Australia, to secure loans for the provision of homes on easy terms of repayment, of any part of the King's Dominions, or the United Kingdom.

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Eligibility:
Those eligible for assistance include ex-members of the Armed Forces, the Army and the Air Force, and also the nursing services enlisted for active service outside Australia, or on war, members of the Merchant Marine, Australians who served in the navy, military, air or nursing service, or the Royal Australian Navy, Australia, to secure loans for the provision of homes on easy terms of repayment.

A formal application must be made in every instance, and the first step to be determined is the eligibility of the applicant.

Full particulars of the scheme will be given to intending applicants by the War Service Homes Division, Plain street, Perth, which is the distribution office in the ordinary way.

Each applicant is permitted to discharge his liability at any time, also to sublet the home, to transfer it to another eligible applicant, or to dispose of it for the purpose of realising his equity. A Housing Advisory Bureau has been established in the commission, and an officer is available each Saturday morning to render advice and assistance where possible.

The Old Spirit Evincing By New Sub-branch

"It was nice to see the old-time spirit among the boys." This was Mr. E. O. Davies's comment to the State Exceutive, in reference to the Florestad City Sub-branch Charter Night the previous evening.

Mr. Davies had presented the charter. At the executive meeting he congratulated Messrs. A. H. (Fred) Allen and C. H. W. Peters, the sub-branch for the great job they had done for the new sub-branch.
Civil Defence Today

Biological Warfare (Part I)

Past history has shown that germs have played, on occasions, an important part in war. Plague infected the Crusaders, dysentery and typhus changed Napoleon's plans in the Indian Mutiny. Typhoid germs killed more men than bullets did in the First World War, and in the recent Burma campaign the Allied commander, deliberately sought battle, in malaria-stricken areas knowing that the Japs were unruffled by anti-malaria measures.

Using Organisms

Biological warfare is the employment of living organisms or their products to cause feelings of discomfort to the people, to the domestic and stock animals or to the countryside. These primitive organisms may be bacteria, viruses, fungi, which may become insect pests or parasites which prey on crops. There may be two groups of these organisms. (a) Those that cause disease. They are likely to be of economic importance but possibly used only as a means of producing clouds of debris in the atmosphere. (b) Those that cause disease, these are perhaps the most dangerous as they may be used in quantity against the enemy. They may be used in a variety of ways. (a) By inhalation—these organisms may be absorbed into the body. (b) By ingestion.—the organisms may be swallowed. (c) By contact.—these organisms may adhere to the skin or mucous membranes of the body.

Classifications

In broad terms B.W. agents, the chemical warfare agents, may be classified as persistent or non-persistent. (a) Persistent agents—these may remain in the environment in which they are found and may produce a disease such that the victim may be killed or incapacitated at some time. The onset of the disease may be unduly delayed. Agents designed to attack crops must cause considerable damage to justify their use. (b) Stability—the organisms must be able to withstand destructive forces and at the same time retain their deadly properties. (c) Means of transmission—B.W. agents which are usually present in the air as airborne clouds and which are infective when breathed may be used, for instance, to target large numbers of personnel with carrier fogs. (d) Availability—organisms must be capable of being delivered in the form required. (e) Control Measures—If the organism is to have its full effect, it must be able to live and multiply when it arrives at its destination. Because bacteria are living organisms they are susceptible to varying degrees, to destruction by a variety of means. Such are: (a) Heat—It is well known that water suspected of being contaminated should always be boiled before drinking, and that by the process of pasteurization the bacteria will be killed. (b) Cold—Cut milk can be killed by raising it to a temperature of 58°C. (c) Light—the ultra-violet rays have a lethal effect on most micro-organisms, and the most sensitive of all is the common bacteria in the open. (d) Radiation—bacteria can be killed in a short time by X-rays and radium. There are, however, varieties of spore-bearing bacteria which can withstand boiling for an appreciable time. (e) Storage—this may considerably reduce the numbers of living organisms in a container and may also affect their virulence. (f) Explosive Force—the explosions or bomb blasts may be expected to kill a proportion of the organisms contained in the bomb. (g) Infestation—organisms which are on the bomb may still be breathed in, and this is the most likely path for an infective agent to be inhaled.

Affairs At Applecross

Considering that about one third of the committee and a tenth of the members turned up, the 840 cleared on the Pole is creditable.
But Daddy --
why can’t we get
another car?

Just an innocent question from 5 year old Tommy.
What could Tommy know of the sacrifices, the denied pleasures, the
saving that made it possible for his parents to own the car . . . now a
total wreck.

How different it would have been had they secured the FULL PRO-
There’s an Officer of the S.G.I.O. always ready to advise you on the vital
importance of Motor Vehicle Insurance.

S.G.I.O. also provide
WORKERS’ COMPENSATION
SCHOOL CHILDREN’S
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S.G.I.O. COMPREHENSIVE
MOTOR VEHICLE POLICY
Low Annual Premiums
Up to 60% No Claim Bonus

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STATE GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
ST GEORGE’S TCE. PERTH
WELLINGTON STREET, KIWANGA
See Your Local Clerk of Courts

Sports Department: Ground Floor

Boans

Sports Department

INDOOR GAMES
• HOME TOTE • DART BOARDS
• HOUSIE HOUSE • DARTS
• HOME BILLIARDS • INDOOR BOWLS
• BOBS SETS • CARPET BOWLS
• PLAYING CARDS • TABLE TENNIS
• MONOPOLY • ROULETTE WHEELS

Anzac Day Ceremony
At Dongara

At Dongara on Anzac Day 23 returned soldiers
marched from Mr. Money’s shop to the park.

The school Anzac broadcast followed with the children
taking an active part in the singing and wreath
laying and the ceremony concluded with the playing of
the National Anthem.

The sub-branch president, Mr. J. Dempster, conducted the
service and Mr. Dave Brand, M.L.A., gave the address.

After Revelle, the presi-
dent laid a wreath for the
people of Dongara. Pamela
Nairn laid a wreath for fathers who died in the
war and two children from the State school, R. Porte-
eous and C. Clarkson, also
laid wreaths.

Mrs. J. Sloper gave a
wreath; this was laid by her
son Jim in memory of his
late father, a soldier in the
first world war.

There were about 100
people present. From Mung
new sub-branch were
Mossor A. R. Spinks and J.
J. Etridge, and a Beer War
veteran (Mr. J. J. Powell).

By the week’s end mem-
bers going to other centres
had departed leaving the Well-
ington party led by the delega-
tion leader, Mr. R. R. Wain-
son, a resident on the South
Australian Branch of the R.S.L.

Anzac Day.

A high-pressure round of official and unofficial
welcomes awaited the Australian Anzac delegation
when it arrived in Wellington the week before
Anzac Day.

Because of an accident to
the Wanganella, original
plans had to be modified
and 39 members of the
party of 39 (including two
wives) decided to charter a
plane to Auckland.

The remainder of the
party, who did not travel by
air, arrived by the
Wanganella on April 21.

At Auckland the delega-
tion was welcomed by the
Auckland R.S.A. and then
the party headed North and
the south—19 in all—set off for the Capital.

On April 15 the delegation
paraded together with
N.Z.R.S.A. and Wellington
R.S.A. executives proceeded
to lay a wreath on the War
Memorial.

Later they were entertain-
ed at a buffet lunch by
N.Z.R.S.A. and in the even-
ing they enjoyed a special
Maori concert put on by the
Ngati-Poneke Club.

The next day there was a
widely-attended reception
by the Australian High
Commissioner at Sir John Collins and in
the late afternoon a State
reception was held at Parlia-
ment where a particularly happy
speech was made by the
Prime Minister (Mr. Nash).

On the Thursday the
Mayor of Wellington (Mr.
Riddell) welcomed the delega-
tion to Wellington and in
the evening the Wellington
A.I.F. Association gave an
informal party.

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On Thursday afternoon, at Dongara School, the usual Anzac Schools broad-
cast was incorporated in a similar ceremony attended by
a number of parents,

Mr. Jones, the schoolmaster, introduced the sub-
branch president, who gave the children a short and
meaningful Anzac Day.

Mr. Dempster was follow-
ed by the president of the
P. and C. Mr. J. C. Port-
eous, who supported and
emphasised that Anzac
Day would always be re-
membered as the time when Australia came of
age as a nation.
More Key Men Leave Murray Sub-Branch

A further two members—Messrs. Ken Payne and Denis Seifert—are leaving the ranks of the Murray sub-branch.

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Both have been a definite asset to the organization and are hard men to replace.

Though Hen’s movement is of a permanent nature, Denis will be back in a year’s time.

Den is the originator of the library scheme—a unique R.S.L. feature—formulated by book donations from members.

In addition to the consideration and effort given in putting this on a sound footing, Denis has been a regular member of the hospital-visiting committee. At the time of the enrolling of his wife’s name he recorded the minutes.

Due to the sudden illness of Reserve List petty-officer, it will be back in the Navy again for a period. He is a popular member of the sub-branch treasurer and social committee, and when back from being a loss from these two positions he will be missed by the local Boy Scouts, being scoutmaster of the troop.

With the assistance of hospital-visiting committee, the R.S.L. have not been able to receive regular assistance of any kind. State President (Mr. C. H. Wright) had earlier mentioned that the memorial was incomplete due to the lack of an extra $250 for the completion of the church, and a special donation to the National Trust for the preservation of the church.

The sub-branch has had to rely on the generosity of the public to fund the necessary funds.

The sub-branch is beginning to look up and the committee are trying to get the sub-branch back on its feet.

Fine District Effort

R.S.L. State President (Mr. H. J. Wright) said at the unveiling of the Mullewa War Memorial on May 24 that the occasion marked the culmination of a successful district effort for which those responsible had cause to be proud.

The president of the Mullewa sub-branch (Mr. H. J. Wright) had earlier mentioned that the memorial was the culmination of a district effort organised by the road and sub-branch committee. The committee had spent much time publicising the district Memorial which had given generous support.

Mr. Lonnie said they were associated with the White Star Line who sponsored a cup for the men of the district whose gallantry and self-sacrifice would be enshrined forever in the simple memorial. He said it was too much to think of the efforts of those who set aside the most material things of life and paid the ultimate sacrifice in which they were shot down.

Foundation of the ANZAC Memorial Garden on top of the British Empire Memorial, held on Sunday, April 28.

The organisation of this ceremony was allocated to the National Trust and Australian Consul General.

This year it was the Australian turn to organise the ceremony. The British Empire Memorial takes place in the ANZAC Memorial Garden on top of the British Empire Memorial. Buildings, Boating Centre.

Because of inclement weather, the ceremony was delayed until April, 1958.
**What Anzac Day Means To A Pingrup Lad**

*This essay was the prize-winning entry (senior section) in this year's Anzac Essay Competition at the Pingrup school, where a similar competition is conducted annually. It was written by 13-year-old Dennis Tranter (Grade VIII) on the subject “What Anzac Day Means To Me.”*

Anzac Day is a day laid aside to commemorate the brave and fearless soldiers who died in the act of fighting for our freedom. These men went through trials which can hardly be pictured in our minds. Just imagine sleeping in mud, lying in the bitter cold of the night, cold and hungry and with too few blankets to keep warm.

On the spur of the moment we might say: “I would love to go to war; it would be lovely to sit and fire bullets at the enemy. That is what I want to do all; we must remember the hardships that they went through—Anzac Day reminds us of many things.”

Listen! Hear the machine guns spitting death as the soldiers wade up to their waists in water; see the men fall wounded, some of them dead; see our brave soldiers running up the beach with spades to dig trenches as protection from the bursting bombs.

See our men fall, see the Turks get driven back. Then our men are driven back. Yes, backwards and forwards. We have no one to match, although the Turks had the advantage of being on top of the hill.

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**League Support For Games**

On the motion of Mr. W. G. Allen (a newcomer to the ranks) the State Executive recently decided to send a letter of congratulations to the Lord Mayor of Perth (Mr. Howard) for his part in securing Perth as the Australian recommendation for the venue of the 1962 Empire Games.

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**Woman In Anzac Delegation To N.Z. For First Time**

History was made yesterday when a woman, Mrs. H. J. Sykes, of Kondinin (W.A.), accompanied by her husband, Mr. Sykes, took her place in the delegation. As her own right, having served for four years as a nurse sister in World War I.

Born in Liverpool, England, and trained at the Royal Hospital, she left for Australia in 1915 and joined the Australian forces as a nurse sister and was sent to Egypt to the Second Australian General Hospital.

From there she went to France, and was later transferred to Le Treport, on the English coast. She found it had been a large hospital. The wounded were brought down from the Somme battlefields on barges, and met by staff drivers in cars converted for hospital use.

Here the wounded were given first attention for their wounds.

Later Mrs. Sykes was transferred to a tent hospital at Boulogne, where the men were well treated.

Mrs. Sykes recalled how the wounded were very cold, were short of food, and so they lost weight and their health suffered. Conditions were not comfortable, but she says the best. The nurses lived in staff quarters, which were very cold, and the men were often hungry and thin. The wounded were brought to the hospital, and the nurses and doctors worked hard.

In New Zealand, Mr. Sykes wanted to see the descendants of Anzacs. He saw the descendants of the soldiers who had fought in the Boer War, and the descendants of those who had fought in the First World War.

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**What is the Origin of the Anzac Day Parade?**

Anzac Day is a day in Australia and New Zealand to commemorate the brave soldiers who fought in World War I. The day is marked by parades and ceremonies, and is a time for remembering those who served and died in the war.

The Anzac Day Parade is a tradition that has been celebrated since the early 20th century. It was first held in Sydney in 1917, and has since become an important event in the Australian and New Zealand calendars.

The parade has a long history, and is a symbol of the strong connection between Australia and New Zealand. It is a time for remembering those who served and died in the war, and for honoring their sacrifice.

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31st Annual Conference
The 31st annual conference will be opened by the R.S.L. State President (Mr. Leonard) on Monday, 20th of July, at the Hotel Metropole, at 8 p.m. on Monday, the 27th of July, and will be presided over by the State President and Mr. E. Seiffert, the President of the Auxiliary. At 8 p.m. that day there will be a discussion on the Auxiliary’s social activities in the community.

Donations

South Perth
The first bridge and games evening for the year was held on June 17th at the home of the president (Mrs. T. Cullen). The attendance was a little disappointing as many supporters were not aware that the evening had started up again.

The next evening will be held at the home of the secretary (Mrs. Donaldson) at South Perth, late in August.

The results of the raffle, which was sponsored by the Auxiliary’s West Perth Branch, were announced. The stool of the first prize, which was won by Mr. McCullers, was won by Mrs. J. Mackinnon. The proceeds of the raffle were donated to the sub-branch’s annual fund-raising efforts.

Official Visits
June 3: State President (Mrs. Stockman) and Secretary (Mrs. Ames) attended Applecross auxiliary meeting.
June 8: State President and Secretary attended Mr. Haworth auxiliary dinner.
June 10: State President attended a social held by Kalgooorie auxiliary. Members of Kalgooorie and Boulder auxiliaries also present.
June 21: State President and Secretary guests of Murray Districts auxiliary birthday party. Mrs. Stockman presented Certificates of Service to Mrs. Airley and Mrs. E. Seiffert.

Auxiliary On Receiving End For A Change
On May 17 the Mandurah R.S.L. entertained the officials and members of the Auxiliary, and friends, at a social and dance.

Neither time nor effort was spared in the preparation for a very happy evening, at which a sumptuous supper was followed by items of entertainment and dancing.

Mr. Roy Pearce proved his skill as a ventriloquist, and Mr. Ron Pearce pleased with a Medley of songs.

A feature of the evening was a cake-baking competition in which the entries were supposed to be the work of many hands. The judging of the entries was held by Mrs. M. Munro and Mrs. E. McNeill. The winner was Mrs. G. Munro, and the second award was won by Mrs. E. McNeill.

An appeal for the Auxiliary’s annual fund-raising efforts was made by the sub-branch president. The appeal was supported by the members of the Auxiliary, and a large sum was raised.

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The 1958 Pensions Plan

Following is the League’s 1958 Pensions Plan approved by National Executive and presented to the Cabinet Ex-service Committee for submission to the Government.

(Current payments and allowances are shown in parentheses where applicable.)

1. That the 100 per cent compensation rate for Pensionable War Service be increased to £5/12/6 (£5/2/6).

2. That all war and service dependants’ pensions and allowances be increased by 50 per cent.
   (War pension: wife, £1/15/6; child, 13/6—100 per cent increase; Service pension: wife, £1/15/6; one child 11/6; two children, 14/; three children, 16/6; four or more children, 19/.)

3. That the totally and permanently incapacitated pension be increased to £12/ week (£11). 
   (a) war widows’ pensions be increased by 50 per cent; 
   (b) the domestic allowance for aged, sick and unemployable widows be increased to £3; for widows with one child to £3/5; for widows with two children to £3/10; and for widows with three children £3/15; 
   (c) £5/2/6—per week (2 in all cases).

4. That the service pension be increased to £5/2/6—per week and the allowable income be adjusted accordingly (£4/7/6). 

5. That medical and dental treatment of eligible children under the Soldiers’ Children Education Scheme be continued and at the age of 16 years where further education is desirable (only if invalid).

6. That the pension payable to double war orphans be increased to 60 per cent (£2/8/7). 

7. That the Commonwealth Government be requested to assist in the cost of the burial of invalid ex-servicemen be increased to £30 (£5). 

8. That the Commonwealth Government be requested again to give urgent consideration to authorising the appointment of aged war nurses of 18/—18/ to war repatriation hospitals for treatment.

9. That pensioners who (a) have served on active service and (b) have reached the age of 60 years or who are permanently unfit for employ.
   (c) who are in receipt of a war disability pension to the 80 per cent rating or above.

10. That the pensioners be entitled to receive medical treatment in a repatriation hospital for all disabilities. Further, pensioners in the above categories who may be totally incapacitated—whether due entirely to war service or not—shall receive an additional allowance to bring the pension to an amount equal to the T. and P.L. rate.

11. That renewed efforts be made to obtain all necessary repatriation benefits for Boer War veterans.

12. That the Commonwealth Government be asked to provide training for suitable employment of T and P.L. pensioners in attempting, remunerative work, and that any income earned be excluded from Governmental consideration so far as the T. and P.L. pension is concerned.

When Abjorsen Became Honorary Corporal

- The following extract from a “Bulletin” of a few years ago came to us from Mr. B. W. Wilcock, of 9 Warbara-street, North Largs, South Australia. Mr Wilcock served in the West Australian 16th Platoon, D Company, of the 32nd Battalion under Capt. Rogers and Sg. G. Bishop, both of whom were killed the last time the battalion went into action.

- “K”: “Pip Tok” (B, 7/451) was a right about Abjorsen of the 32nd Battalion. His ancestor, being made an honorary corporal in the Chasseurs Alpins. But he left out a few facts. A division of the Chasseurs and the 5th Australian Division were both quartered in and about Sire-le-Chateau, south of Mauberge. On the day after the rifle match the French commander desired an officer of the 6th Battalion, Chasseurs Alpins, with the Legion of Honour, and the crack headquarters platoon (commanded by one of the 5th Divvy) offered to take part in the ceremony.

- The French were so delighted with the Australian parade performance that they formally notified 5th Divvy that they wished to make the platoon an honorary platoon of the 6th Battalion, Chasseurs Alpins, and the French leader offered to take part in the ceremony. The C.A. company lined one side of the town square, the Australian platoon a third side, and Nice.

The Chasseurs’ band the fourth. Immediately facing the Chasseurs’ battle flag.

- Trumpets greeted the arrival of General Hobbs and then the order conferring the order was read out, and the French colonel pinned corporal’s chevron on Abjorsen’s sleeve and placed the red cord around his left shoulder.

- All men of the battalion wore this cord, signifying that the Legion of Honour and the French had been conferring the order of the Legion of Honour and the French to all of them. The Chasseurs’ battle flag...
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A useless bit of ware,
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Nobody seems to care.
Your service to mankind, all lost,
As you lie there, to decay.
Yourself, all rusted in and out
You really have a story.
A soldier's billy you have made.
A shaving pot and mug,
An offertory to the place
Of cup and jar and jug.
Your contents, often fit for Kings
And even Queens, maybe,
Have saved them from more than one,
How thankful they must be.
Sweet flowers from you often grow,
Some creepers and some fern.
For years, unheeded and night
Mankind has much to learn.
Sometimes, when in a lady's flat,
You help along the dog and cat.
They keep putting you food they've wished
Before they toddle off to bed.
You're much sought after, though despised.
The jobs you're called to do.
They're all the things you jamais mind.
You always see it through.
I doff my hat—it ain't no kid,
If the things you did you stuck to me,
Through thick and thin, I'll always, now, respect a TIN.

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16th Battalion Association
Despite the cold evening a full complement of committee members attended the June Court of List meeting of the 16th Battalion Association.
A letter was received from M. A. Shaw, from Sydney, thanking members for the hospitality extended to him whilst holidaying in Perth. He forwarded a list of 16th Battalion members from other states, all domiciled in Sydney, Mr. Isibister had visited Kalgoorlie, where he looked up a Jew from whom he was seeking a file of intelligence as he and his wife were leaving for Queensland. Incidentally Calyns on a holiday. Mr. Isibister went to Kal. The women's auxiliary will celebrate his 60th birthday by holding another Jubilee dinner in his home town. Sale on August 18.

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An Eastern Goldfields Tour

On Friday, May 31, the State President and a party of four members of the State Executive left on a tour of Eastern Goldfields sub-branches.

That night they were entertained by the Western Suburban branch of the Southern Cross sub-branch. Many old acquaintances were made, and an old friend of the State President, Mr. Bill Groves, who had driven from No. 7 Pumping Station at Gilgai to see him. Progress was made by the members while Mr. Pat. Kenny, of Marvel Loch, offered to assist in the revival of the sub-branch in that area. Judging by Pat's enthusiasm, one could see how successful those efforts were to be.

The party next visited the Kalgoorlie sub-branch (operated by Mr. W. L. Dunlop) which was again made very welcome. In a short business meeting the sub-branch reported executive many problems were ironed out, and the sub-branch was directed to prepare a similar visit by the State Executive at a more convenient period than that of the past.

Mr. Fred Meyers, the sub-branch president, thanked the members of the State Executive for calling on the sub-branch, and the party was then entertained in the Club before proceeding on its travels.

At Menzies

Menzies was the next stop, and here the vice-chairman of the Road Board (Mr. J. Jasper) and the secretary of the Menzies sub-branch, Mr. W. L. Dunlop, entertained the party, and several local League members, with the object of reforming the Menzies sub-branch. Many points and difficulties were discussed, and Mr. Williams, of the Menzies Hotel, and Mr. Lane, a Road Board member, undertook to canvass the area as a preliminary to calling a meeting of interested members.

By this time the party had lost considerable time, so a fresh pilot was appointed to make up a little of the lost ground. This was partly accomplished, and the party arrived at Leonora only 23 hours behind schedule. The pilot was severely upbraided by Mr. Lonnie for low flying.

Mr. Jim Chomley, president of the newly formed Gwalla-Leorora sub-branch, and secretary Eric Treskoe welcomed the party to the sub-branch and State Executive forming a guard of honour, while the State President and Mr. Chomley laid wreaths on the truly magnificent War Memorial bearing over 200 names of diggers from both wars. Following the wreath-laying the State President addressed members at the sub-branch office on various matters affecting the League. Later in the evening the State President and his party were received at a social function in the Town Hall by the president of the Gwalla-Leorora branch and the chairman of the Leonora Road Board (Mr. Jim Bell). Mr. President addressed the gathering which included delegates from the district. Some sub-branch members had travelled as far as Mt. Ida (75 miles away).

It was pleasing to see a native returned serviceman from Frank, Mr. McNie-Dorrizi, who was the host. Then there was the district railway garage, thoroughly enjoying the proceedings.

Excellent entertainment was provided, including a visiting performing and a slight-of-hand by a deft.

The President of the Gwalla-Leorora auxiliary was presented with a Certificate of Service by Mr. Stoddart for her ten years' service as president of the auxiliary.

Much of the excellent organisation of the sub-branch's programme was carried out by Mr. Eric Treskoe, who very capably carries out the duties of sub-branch secretary.

Early next morning, prior to its departure, the State Executive delegation was entertained by John and Ada GoldMine by Mr. Chomley, who also pointed out places of interest around the different sub-branch secretaries.

At Boulder the party conferred with the sub-branch president (Mr. Jack Robson) and members of the R.S.L. Hall and was later entertained at the club. Another fruitful discussion was held at Coolgardie, and the party visited the new sub-branch president (Mr. J. Green) and members, who reiterated the request for more frequent visits, according to the principles of the League in general.

This was the final official visit. Of the eastern Goldfields the State President was pleased to report the formation of sub-branches, and to receive indications of loyalty to the League, the principles and the aims of the League in general.

The many questions and problems raised with the attention of the respective authorities in the very near future. Contributed by Mr. Barrett.

Native Ex-Servicemen Getting Under Way

The Papua-New Guinea Native Ex-Servicemen's Association, which had its genesis following the 1957 National Congress of the League, now has six sub-branches comprising 800 members.

This was reported to the Papua-New Guinea branch of the League by Mr. D. K. Barrett recently.

Mr. Barrett gave the following membership figures for the sub-branch: Rabaul, 179; Kavieng, 81; Lae, 107; Port Moresby, 112; Madang, 84; Salamaua, 34.

As well, he reported, there were over 50 associate members, and additional sub-branches were in the process of formation in other areas. The financial position of all sub-branches was sound.

The first native ex-service men's club house in the Territory—at Rabaul—was about to be opened. The official address for the club house was "1155, which was all raised by native ex-servicemen themselves. Wewak looked like getting a building very shortly, and at Lae and elsewhere premises had been made available by the Administration with the option of a block of land on which to build.

At Port Moresby the Housing Sub-branch had obtained an option over two areas of land for the erection of a native club, and was making a grant of £700 towards it with hope of further support from the Administration.

Average attendance at meetings in Rabaul was about 30 for the League sub-branch.

Mr. Barrett said the natives were very enthusiastic but were in need of a tremendous amount of guidance and support in the development of their new organisation. They must be made to feel that they are affiliated...
Unveiling Of School Memorial

Friday, 14th March, was a memorable day for the children of the Floreat Park State School, because on that day the 'Anzac War Memorial' which had been built by the students of the school, was unveiled by the State President (Mr. Lionel��ke), and the headmaster (Mr. Tipp) were made the official party, and were assisted by the Lord Mayor (Mr. Shortt) and of course, the Directors of Education, Mr. Marshall, Mr. W. Fox, and Mr. G. Black, and the headmaster, Mr. Tipp.

The ceremony began at 11 a.m., and at 12.30 the sun was shining brightly, and the air was warm and sunny. The sun shone brightly from the north, and the air was warm and sunny. The sun shone brightly from the north, and the air was warm and sunny. The sun shone brightly from the north, and the air was warm and sunny. The sun shone brightly from the north, and the air was warm and sunny. The sun shone brightly from the north, and the air was warm and sunny.

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ANZAC CLUB AMENITIES

Two well-serviced billiard tables are available at the Anzac Club, and for a small fee members can enjoy a game of billiards or stocker. Club competitions are held periodically and the club has a team in the competitions arranged by the W.A. Amateur Billiards Association.

A number of dart boards are also available, and members may play cards or pool.

Bar Facilities: At the well-stocked bar members can obtain all the leading brands of wine, ale and spirits, and also favourite brands of cigarettes or tobacco.

Courteous and efficient stewards are always on hand to attend to your requirements.

The club boasts a very comfortable lounge where members may read the daily papers, and relax.

Cheese and biscuits are provided every day at 5 p.m. while on Fridays (5 p.m.) and Saturdays at noon, pies, pasties, etc. are provided for the benefit of those wishing to attend football or races.

Alterations: Extensive alterations to the club floor will shortly be made, with provision of hot and cold stimuliators. Rooms and lounges will be provided in the State, and the club will be one of the most modern in the State.

Members are urged to make more use of their club. The greater the profits the greater the benefit to the League.

Why The 7Ts?

A correspondent has a pose for Diggers of World War I. Why, he asks, was the old 7Ts never heard of the 7Ts?

His answer: Our colonel was not Tipper Johnson—Tip for short—so they claimed we were Tipper Johnsons. The division had the 7Ts.

Personal Touch: The State President's recent visit to Leonora was followed by another dozen enrolments to the branch. This was stated in a letter from the sub-branch to the State Executive. The letter said that the visit had done a world of good.