SPECIAL ANZAC DAY ISSUE
(51st ANNIVERSARY)

To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield.
—Tennyson.

LEST WE FORGET

As we remember, with deep gratitude those who suffered
pain and gave their lives for us; let us resolve to do all in
our power to preserve the freedom we hold today.
Community-of-interest Sub-branch Prosper

The P.M.G. sub-branch, in the six years since its foundation, has progressed steadily, and with a present roll-call of 143 members can expect still more enrolments.

Over the past 12 months several social functions were arranged, such as a birthday-party meeting, games nights and a Christmas social.

The committee feels it is not getting the attendance at meetings that it should, and that it is up to members to support their sub-branch and its committee at meetings and socials.

The annual subscription became due on January 1 and can be paid to Arthur Peters, Registration Branch, Ground Floor, G.P.O. or to Anzac House, Perth.

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THE LISTENING POST
April, 1966

ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCES

On Anzac Day (Monday, April 25) — 51 years to the day since the epic landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Gallipoli — the Western Australian branch of the League will conduct its traditional observances in Perth.

The League invites all ex-service men and women, to participate in these solemn observances.

DAWN SERVICE

The parade for the Dawn Service will assemble at the Queen Victoria Memorial in King's Park at 5.35 a.m. to be led by the State War Memorial buglers and drummers.

After the ceremony of silence private wreaths may be laid.

Official wreaths may be laid at 6.15 a.m.

CITY PARADE

As in last year's parade on the Esplanade the salute will be fired by three R.A.A. Vampire jets.

For the parade through the city to the Esplanade unit associations will be allotted assembly points in St. George's Terrace to the east of Cathedral Avenue.

Information on personalities taking part should be handed in before the parade moves off. Cards will be supplied for this purpose. The information is required for radio and television commentators.

The route of the march will be by way of St. George's Terrace and William Street as usual. The parade timetable is as follows:

Markers: 9.45 a.m.
Fall in: 10 a.m.
Move off: 10.15 a.m.

Service starts: 11 a.m.

The column will be controlled by marshals wearing red arm bands. Inquiries connected with the parade should be directed to the marshals.

An increase of ex-service participants is expected.

The South African veterans will take their usual place in the parade, riding in a Land Rover provided by courtesy of the Governor, Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew.

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THE ORDER OF MARCH

Chief Parade Marshal for Anzac Day is Col. J. E. Mitchell, and the Order of March is as follows:


PLEASE NOTE: Will all components, please arrive at least one hour before order of service sheets, parade states, etc., from the foyer, Anzac House.
ANZAC DAY—51st Anniversary

The story of Anzac is not one of a great military victory; it is not a record which glorifies war; it is simply a focal point in history which established for all time the dedication of Australia and Australia to the principles of national integrity. Win or lose, our countrymen went into battle side by side with our New Zealand neighbours to play their part with Britain’s allies in demonstrating that, whatever the cost, free men and women had no alternative to the proposition that if they were to preserve their way of life they should choose to die on their feet rather than live on their knees.

This was the tradition they established—men and women, divided by every point of the compass in opinion and belief in matters material, but each possessing an abiding faith in the right to argue and pray, work and play, think and act according to one’s convictions.

It was this faith that made them one in the face of national adversity. Life in Australia today is a living testimony to the success which crowned their efforts, and it is a challenge, too, to us who were spared to remember their sacrifices and resolve that no apathy of ours shall weaken the national edifice built on the foundations of Anzac.

Perhaps the best summing-up is that of Dr. E. W. Bean, official historian of the Great War: “Anzac stood and still stands for reckless valour in a good cause, for enterprise, resourcefulness, fidelity, comradeship and endurance that will never own defeat.”

The Anzac Story

By W.J.M.

April 25, 1915 - April 25, 1966
(51 years since the fateful dawn)

I’ve seen the Anzacs in battle array
Marching to fame in the bloody fray.
This was their day, this was their hour.
They faced the shell and shrapnel shower
From Amiens Gate to Bellecourt.

At Ypres and Passchendaele they fought.
They held the Hun in every fight.
By day and night.
They saw the front of battle pour;
They stopped the Hun’s boastful power;
They smashed his Prussian body-guard
With the bazooka and the bayonet.

They fought for Australia, King and Law
With Freedom’s sword; they won the draw.
As freemen they stood, as freemen they fell
And lived and died.

This day the remnants of that fray
Gather to commemorate and honour the day.

GIFT OF GOODWILL

The Gallipoli Legion of Anzacs presented a colour photograph of the Desert Mounted Corps Memorial to the Returned Services League at Anzac House last month.

Legion president, Mr. Jim McKinnon, said the presentation was in recognition of the League’s 50th anniversary and an expression of the goodwill shared by the two organisations.

In responding, the League State President, Mr. P. Pearson, emphasised that the benefits which had emerged from the League’s efforts had been for all ex-servicemen and not just League members.

Mr. Pearson said it was pleasing to learn that roughly 80 per cent of the Legion were also members of the League. It would be even more gratifying if the 80 per cent could be converted to 100 per cent.

The picture is hanging in the boardroom in Anzac House but will be displayed in the ballroom on all official League occasions.

[The D.M.C. memorial was moved from Port Said to Albany several years ago.]

N.Z. Reunion

For Crete Veterans

The Crete Veterans’ Association is holding its third annual reunion at Auckland (New Zealand) from May 20 to 22 this year.

The occasion will mark the silver jubilee (25th anniversary) of the battle.

A large attendance is expected. Notices will be sent to all known members, but the roll is not complete.

Veterans who do not receive one should write to the Reunion Secretary, Crete Veterans’ Association Inc., P.O. Box 2692, Auckland, C.I., New Zealand.

Eligible ex-servicemen who have not yet joined the association are invited to join and attend the reunion.

Any Australian who served on Crete will be sure of a right royal welcome.

Please Note—
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wear a badge without a financial clip.

wear a badge with a clip years old.

wear a badge (soup plate type) issued 25 years ago.
Sub-branch Anzac Arrangements

Details of sub-branch arrangements for ANZAC observances are as follows:

**Albany**
- Dawn service at 5.50 a.m. Assembly 10.30 a.m. for main service at 10.50 a.m.
- Application for service to be held on 24th (3 p.m.) at sub-branch hall.
- Bassendean: Dawn service at 6 a.m. Parade at 8 a.m., leaves R.S.L. Hall, Kenny-street, for march to town hall. Service at approx. 9 a.m. followed by wreath-laying at War Memorial. Parade marches back to R.S.L. Hall.
- Belmont: Memorial service Sunday 24th (3 p.m.) at Belmont War Memorial. Parade to assemble at Brisbane & Wunderlich Reserve—march down Great Eastern Highway to memorial.

**Blackboy Hill**
- Dawn service at the memorial.
- Boulder: March to move off from Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. April 25th. Anzac smoke in Memorial Hall, Piesse-street, Friday 22nd (8 p.m.).

**Canning**
- Assembly at War Memorial and Albany highway corner 7.45 a.m. Service commences 8 a.m.

**Darling Range**
- Sunday 24th, assembly at Honour Avenue, 2.30 p.m.

**Fremantle**
- Sunday 24th, assemble at John Curtin School 2.30 p.m., move off at 2.45 p.m. for service at 3 p.m. in Memorial Reserve Gardens, Fremantle.

**Geraldton**
- Assembly 11 a.m.; march to Birdwood House for civic commemoration at 11.30 a.m. Dawn service 5.40 a.m.

**Glen Forrest**
- Assembly at Post Office at 2.30 p.m.

**Guildford**
- Assembly at War Memorial 7.30 a.m. April 25th.

**Kelman Park**
- Anzac Day service at Shire Hall 3 p.m.

**Maylands**
- Sunday April 24, 2.45 p.m. at Methodist station; 3 p.m. wreath-laying at Memorial; 3.15 p.m. service at Memorial Hall.

**Mosman Park**
- Sunday, April 24, combined service at Willis-street Methodist Church 7.30 a.m.

Dawn Service at Memorial Park on Anzac Day.

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**Memorial Will Mark 25th Anniversary**

November, 1966, will mark the 25th anniversary of the formation of the Australian Women’s Army Service.

To celebrate this occasion the A.W.A.S. Association plans to erect a memorial in the grounds of the War Veterans Home, Mt. Lawley.

Though the association has been in operation for 20 years there still seem to be quite a few who are unaware of its existence.

Over the years the association has assisted in the welfare of handicapped and less fortunate members. It has helped in raising funds for various organisations, especially the Silver Chain Nursing Association.

Members take part in Anzac Day services—both the wreath-laying ceremony and the parade. The numbers on parade have been increasing each year.

This year fallin will take place outside the old W.C.A. building in St. George’s terrace.

Several functions are held each year. The main two are the reunion in the Anzac House ballroom each show night and a Christmas party in December.

The annual subscription is only 50 cents and the secretary will be delighted to contact anyone who is eligible but not yet a member.

To help raise funds for the War Veterans’ Home venture the following functions will be held:

- **Wednesday, May 4, at 1.30 p.m. American morning-tea (bring a gift and buy a gift) at the Allen Park Tennis Club, Clemments-street, Swanbourne.
- **Sunday, May 15, at 10 a.m., a car rally starting at the car park at the rear of Queen Gardens, corner of Non-crescent and Hale-street. If any further information is required contact Mrs Corry (6 2824) or Mrs Clinton (25 883).**

Anzac Stuff

A seven-inch 33 1/3 r.m.p. record of verse and prose, selected and read by Peter O'Shaughnessy, is now available to readers of the Bulletin. The price of $1 includes postage and packing.

The record includes: 
Re-employment Rights Of C.M.F. Volunteers

Following a meeting of the National Executive last August, the Commonwealth Government was requested to re-employment rights available to national servicemen following their enlistment should be extended to volunteer members of the C.M.F. serving in Vietnam.

In reply Defence Minister Fairhall said:

The purposes of the Defence (Re-establishment) Act are to provide for the re-establishment of persons compulsorily called up for defence service, and to protect the employment of Citizen and Reserve Force personnel when meeting the training obligations imposed on them.

The re-establishment provisions of the Act are intended to restore to their civilian occupations those men whose careers have been compulsorily disrupted by defence service.

The right to re-establishment is not meant to be a facilitation for compulsion to service in World War II and in Korea.

In this regard it is important to note that re-establishment provision was made for volunteers for service in World War I and II.

In your letter you have mentioned that re-establishment provision was made for volunteers for service in Vietnam at present, for instance, among members of the regular forces to whom the Defence (Re-establishment) Act does not apply.

In my reply I have endeavored to do so.

Shenton Park Members See Their Contact

Last meeting were honoured by the attendance of their liaison officer on the State Executive, Miss S. White.

Present For Rocky Gully Couple

At the January Meeting a gift (canteen of cutlery) was presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schults, who have now retired from farming, to release them from their duties as a volunteer in Australia only.

This option was not available to volunteers in the World War I or Korea.

In deciding to call for C.M.F. officers and N.C.O.'s to volunteer for service in Vietnam regard was had to the fact that they would be older than national servicemen called up for compulsory service (and who may or may not serve in Vietnam).

The C.M.F. volunteers could be expected to be men who had settled into their selected form of employment, and to be more likely to be available to serve in the Volunteer Defence Force.

It could also be expected that, in deciding to volunteer, they would take all factors into account including the prospect of returning to their former jobs if they served for more than six years.

The Government sees it as its duty to provide for the re-establishment and the protection of employment of personnel called up for compulsory service.

I do not think it would be reasonable for the Government to compel private employers to keep jobs open for C.M.F. members who have volunteered and have been accepted for 12 months' service in Vietnam.

Veterans’ Chapel Appeal

Donations to the War Veterans' Home chapel appeal fund have been arriving at Anzac House in a very pleasing manner.

Donations previously acknowledged total $5,890. Those received subsequently are as follows:

- Osborne Park sub-branch, $10;
- Swan Brewery, $20;
- Touch, T. S., $20;
- Shell Co., $2;
- Coolup sub-branch, $4;
- Bussendean sub-branch, $40;
- Stushes, J. H., Dr. $10;
- Wheelers M.S. $10;
- Belmore sub-branch, $10;
- Bunning, G. M., $20;
- E. G. Bug, $1;
- Gilmore, $10;
- Senior, $4;
- Dongara sub-branch, $20;
- Railways sub-branch, $10;
- Junior naval recruits, $20;
- Compo sub-branch, $20;
- Partially Blinded Soldiers, $21;
- M.M.A, $7;
- Childs sub-branch, $15;
- 2/16th Bn., Assn., $10;
- Polish Ex-Servicemen's Assn., $10;
- Corrigin sub-branch, $10;
- Sun, T. S., $4;
- Beesness, $5;
- Leederville, $20;
- Weanabyl sub-branch, $10;
- Lee, Eere, H. S., $5;
- McDonald, Miss H., $10;
- Miss, T., $4;
- Mundaring sub-branch, $10;
- Claremont sub-branch, $10;
- Union Soldiers' Wives, $21;
- 2/4th Machine Gun Assn., $10;
- Mundaring sub-branch, $10.

The period of the appeal is from March 15.

“Lifelong friend of BEX...”

Mr. W. J. Weasell, 280 Anson Street, ORANGE, N.S.W., writes:

“I am a returned soldier from the last war and spent some years in New Guinea. During my service in Fernando Po, I contracted malaria which turned to bronchial asthma on my return to Australia. No one but myself knows the pain and agony I suffered for many years, until I tried BEX. The relief has been such that it is a lifelong friend of mine.”

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WAR SERVICE HOMES
LOANS AVAILABLE

Loans on very liberal terms, and with no waiting-period, are now available to ex-servicemen with dependants to enable them to own their own homes if they:

1. Have never previously been assisted under the War Service Homes Act and now wish to build or buy a new home or purchase an older-type home.

2. Are thinking of selling their present home to acquire another.

Eligible ex-servicemen who can measure up to the above two conditions, can apply to the War Service Homes Commission, Plain house, Anzac Day, for a loan.

Many ex-servicemen have a collection of letter envelopes, cards, or other postal covers addressed to (or by) service personnel and stamped or franked during any period of war in which Australians have served in their own units.

By means of these mailings, the War Service Homes Commission is able to establish a collection that will in its own way be a tribute to the personnel who served in field post offices maintaining vital wartime services.

The Hobart sub-branch will be pleased to receive any envelopes or other postal covers that can help in its collection.

BOOK WANTED

Can anyone supply a copy of 'Eggs-a-Cook', the 44th Battalion history by the late Cyril Longmore?

It is required by Alfred C. Horwood, Flat A, Lot 45 Andrews-road, Wilson.

No Income Tax For Troops
In Vietnam

Members of the Australian Forces serving in Vietnam will receive full income exemption from July 1, 1965.

Arising out of the February meeting of the Navy, Air Force and Army Association, a conference was held at the Federal Treasury for the purpose of revising the existing regulations to permit backdated pension claims for the period when the service man first arrived in the area.

Thanks, Mrs. Hamilton!

"If you want to get ahead, use the one you've got." This is a phrase used by Mrs Emily H. Hamilton, and to members of the Riverton sub-branch it typifies her outlook on life and what she puts into life.

Another of her sayings is: "I can, because I think I can." Mrs Hamilton was born at Sandringham (Victoria) in 1889.

During the World War she was a mother to several orphans who lived with her.

Mrs Hamilton at present is conducting a second-hand clothing shop at East Victoria Park. The shop is called "Hamilton Opportunity."
Lord Casey To Open New Duntroon Chapel

The Governor-General, Lord Casey, will open the Anzac Memorial Chapel at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, on April 30.

This was announced recently by Army Minister Fraser, who said the chapel was fast nearing completion.

The chapel would cost more than $100,000 in public subscriptions and Government grants, he said.

Its unique twin design, incorporating a chapel for combined Anglican and Protestant denomination services, and a second chapel for Roman Catholics, promised to be a city-showpiece.

The two chapels were joined by a V-shaped common-entry.

Original plans were modified to increase seating capacity, and the chapels would now hold a combined congregation of 900.

The extra space would cater for relatives and friends of Staff Cadets at the college during ceremonial and church parades, Mr Fraser said.

Army apprentices, engineers, and Royal Military College staff led by garrison engineer Lieutenant J. G. Taylor, had built the chapel.

The official opening by Lord Casey would be marked by the laying of a plaque in the entrance tower floor.

The day after the opening the chapel would be dedicated by church leaders of all denominations.

The Applecross sub-branch is endeavouring to compile a Roll of Honour of servicemen who have enlisted from that district for service in Korea, Vietnam or Malaysia.

Unfortunately these names are not available from Army headquarters.

It would therefore be appreciated if parents or relatives of any such servicemen would contact the sub-branch president, Mr H. Holland, of 9 Baldwin-avenue, Mt Pleasant (64 2337) or the secretary, Mr W. H. Summers, of 28 Reynolds-road, Applecross (64 1676).

The sub-branch district extends from Canning Bridge to Rome-road and from the Swan River to High-road.

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Association Plans For Anzac Day

The 2/28th Battalion and 24th Anti-Tank Company Association will hold a short service at its own memorial in King's Park about half an hour after the Dawn Service at the State War Memorial on Anzac Day.

Widows and relatives of deceased members of the two units are especially invited to attend.

Those requiring transport to the service should contact association secretary W. Goggins (71 3748).

Following the main Anzac Day service and march-past the association will hold a family picnic and barbecue at the South Perth Zoological Gardens.

The success of the inaugural picnic held last year should ensure a good attendance.

Fiddlesticks?

Inquiries indicate that while Rome burned Nero played the bagpipes (instead of the fiddle, which had not then been invented).

Indeed, it appears the bagpipes were familiar in Europe and Asia before the Irish passed them on to the Scots.

In some quarters it is said the Irish are still laughing.

From “ARMY” Newspaper

Medals Found, Owner Sought

Would anyone knowing Mr A. Phillips (ex-12632, R.M.E.) please ask him to get in touch with R.S.L. headquarters.

Medals belonging to Mr. Phillips were found on a building site at Bedford Park and were kindly sent to the office.

The last address recorded at headquarters for Mr. Phillips was Yealering—1935.

Contemporary “Colorado” has three spacious bedrooms, provision for built-in robes, angle kitchen, covered walkway from entrance, carport, drive, established garden, hosts of other luxury appointments.

Spacious colonial style of “Pineville” features large living and dining areas, carport under main roof, three bedrooms, functional floor plan and all the R.D.C. quality appointments.
Pension Increases Sought By R.S.L.

The National President, Mr. A. J. Lee, recently issued the following statement on the League's activities on the matter of pension increases.

The National Executive met with the Executive Committee of the Cabinet on March 15 and submitted a claim for a general review of war and service pension rates. The executive informed the Cabinet that pension values had fallen to a level regarded by the League as disastrously low.

The executive pointed out that on three previous occasions general reviews had been conducted. These were in the years 1920, 1943 and 1960. On all of those occasions the pension for total incapacity had been brought to a level equal to or only slightly above the basic wage at that time and the general-rate (100 per cent) pension to an amount equal to half the Commonwealth basic wage.

PENSION VALUE

At the present time the rate for total incapacity was only 92 per cent of the Commonwealth basic wage, and the general-rate (100 per cent) pension was 59 per cent.

Mr. Lee said the League had drawn the attention of the Cabinet committee to the fact that pension values were only approximately equal to those existing in 1949.

At that time the Government had recognised the serious loss in pension values and in 1950 had increased the total incapacity pension by 32 per cent and the general-rate pension by 27 per cent.

Similar action was required now, Mr. Lee said.

The League recognised and indeed strongly supported the need for a considerable increase in defence spending as national security was a high priority.

But in this country of affluence, privilege and high standards, the negotiating position for war and service pensioners was very much worse than that of the average available indicated.

HOSPITALISATION

The R.S.L. in previous occasions presented a strong case for the extension of hospital benefits to men who served in the Boer War and the Great War, regardless of any relationship to the disability to war service.

Funeral Grant: The funeral grant payable under repatriation regulations should be increased from $50 to $100.

ECONOMIC TRENDS

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Action On Decisions Of State Congress

Below, in note form, is an account of the action taken on the agenda items resolved at last year's State Congress.

DEFENCE

Items No. 1 (Cottesloe), No. 2 (Fremantle), No. 3 (City of Perth) and No. 4 (Maylands)—became National Congress item No. 94—carried and referred to the composite defence resolution (see March issue "Listening Post").

Items No. 5 (Fremantle City) and No. 6 (Bunbury)—National Congress item No. 96—carried—standing policy.

Item No. 7 (Fremantle City)—National Congress item No. 97—carried—standing policy.

Item No. 8 (Fremantle City)—carried as amended—became National Congress item No. 98—composite defence resolution (see March issue "Listening Post").

Item No. 9 (Maylands)—carried—reply pending.

Item No. 10 (Maylands)—carried—became National Congress item No. 99—withdrawn.

Item No. 11 (Maylands)—National Congress item No. 105—carried. Minister for Immigration advises that movement or transportation of those unable to leave Australia is not great. As a general rule there is no restriction on movement of those fully admitted. Moreover the various conditions required to be satisfied as a pre-requisite to visa issue provide an added safeguard.

Items No. 12 (Coorow—Waddi-Forest), No. 13 (Cawarrumup) and No. 14 (Margaret River)—National Congress item No. 127—carried. Amend. Reply from Minister for Defence points out both Commonwealth and State laws provide that persons may volunteer for National Service.

Item No. 15 (Mogumber)—carried. An amendment to the National Service Act provides that regulations could be gazetted which would prescribe classes of Aboriginals who should not be exempted and hence be liable for service. Although such classes have not been prescribed, those not required to report may volunteer for National Service.

CONSTITUTION

Item No. 21 (State Executive)—carried—requires action State Congress 1966.

ADMINISTRATION

Item No. 24 (Albany)—carried—history of League.

Item No. 25 (City of Perth)—carried and implemented.

Item No. 26 (Applecross)—carried as amended—considered to be beyond scope of League and quite impracticable due to building and maintenance costs.

Item No. 27 (Midland)—carried as amended—Present policy of League to build cottages and charge on a rental basis. The ten Darby and Joan cottages at the War Veterans Home are being conducted on this basis.

Item No. 28 (Geraldton)—carried—decided that every encouragement be given to the larger country centres to implement local schemes.

Item No. 30 (City of Perth)—carried. Decided there was no reason at present for considering other club premises. This matter to receive further consideration if and when warranted.

Item No. 33 (Mt. Hawthorn)—carried. As amended—decided cases would be treated on their merits and every consideration given in cases of genuine hardship.

Item No. 38 (Bicton—Palmyra)—carried as amended—sale of property to be on Remembrance Day or the Friday preceding.

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Item No. 39 (Midland)—carried to be implemented as far as the new road system permits.

Item No. 42 (Applecross)—carried—considered to be as satisfactory as circumstances allow.

Item No. 45 (Karrdale—Augusta)—carried—arrangements for the garrison of the Coral Sea battle are in the hands of the Commonwealth Government in co-operation with the local Australian-American Association.

REPARTITION

Items No. 46 (Midland) and No. 18 (Albany)—became National Congress item No. 17—carried. This question was strongly advocated by the National Pensions sub-committee when presenting the 1966 Pensions Plan to the Minister on March 15. The result of the League's representations is not yet known.

Item No. 47 (West Leederville—Wembley—Floreat Park)—carried—referred to National Congress as item No. 131 and lost.

Item No. 53 (Midland) and No. 54 (Swanbourne)—carried—referred to National Congress as item No. 176 and lost.

Item No. 56 (Maylands)—became National Congress item No. 184—carried—standing policy.

HOUSING

Item No. 79 (Returned Sisters) and No. 80 (Returned Ex-Service Women)—became National Congress item No. 154—carried—standing policy.

Item No. 81 (State Executive)—carried—in line with State Housing Commission policy.

Item No. 82 (State Executive)—carried—became National Congress item No. 149—carried—standing policy.

Item No. 84 (Collie—Cardiff) and item No. 85 (State Executive)—both items became National Congress item No. 146—carried—standing policy.

MISCELLANEOUS

Item No. 90 (Waroona—Hamel)—carried—no free list. Concession rate of 20 per cent per 1,000 gallons applies.

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Anzac Memorial Cottage Is Over 50 Years Old

By H. J. SYKES

By an awe-inspiringly patriotic but now almost forgotten effort 50 years ago the people of Perth—in one day—erected a cottage for a Gallipoli veteran as a memorial to perpetuate the name “Anzac.”

The idea was originated by the Mt. Hawthorn Progress Association. With a desire to perpetuate the name “Anzac”—a name sacred to all Australians and New Zealanders; yes, to all Britons—in the district, the Mt. Hawthorn Progress Association decided to erect a monument which should take the practical form of a home for a wounded soldier who took part in the famous landing, and to name such monument “Anzac Cottage.”

A committee was formed and the proposal was taken up enthusiastically, three members of the Progress Association starting the fund with £50.


Cr S. Gibson was invited to join the committee as organiser for the building, and Mr. Alfred Levido as architect.

Cr. Gibson recommended that a brick cottage be erected, and he interviewed various firms in the building trade and solicited support for the monument.

Every firm interviewed was impressed with the practical nature of the proposal, and responded generously with donations in money, material and furnishings, and where it was necessary to make purchases the goods were supplied at a considerable reduction on trade prices.

Having made arrangements for the building material the next step was to have the paraphernalia carted to the building site, which had been selected in Kalgoorlie-street, Mt. Hawthorn.

FREE CARTING

A “carters’ bee” was organised by Mr. J. Oates, and all material was assembled and carted free of charge, which was equal to a donation by the carters and hucksters.

Workers in the building trade responded nobly to the call to erect the building without payment on the “busy bee” plan.

“Anzac Cottage,” therefore, is a monument to our troops, to the generosity of the people of Perth, and to the workers who erected it to the honour of their brethren.

The site of the cottage—in Kalgoorlie-street overlooking the northern shore of Monger’s Lake—was chosen by some of the finest scenery in the Metropolitan area.

The title-deeds of the cottage are vested in the trustees of the Mt. Hawthorn Progress Association, and the soldier and his descendants have full rights of ownership provided the residential qualifications are fulfilled.

This will ensure that the cottage will remain a monument to what Lord Kitchener has termed “a remarkable record of valour.”

The Australian Flag, bearing the name “Anzac” will be run to the masthead at 4.30 a.m. (in honour of the landing) on April 25 each year, and will re-awaken in all who behold it a feeling of fervent admiration for those who by their supreme sacrifice on that day, crowned this young nation with imperishable glory.

THE FIRST JOB

The first work in connection with the cottage was performed on Saturday, January 29, 1916, when about 30 men armed with shovels, saws and axes—assembled to clear the land, which was heavily timbered.

A photograph was first taken, and then the swinging axes of the “busy bee” made the well known sound of their coming.

At 4 o’clock the Ladies’ Patriotic Guild regaled the workers with afternoon tea, after which an attack was made on a trottoor called “Lone Pine”—a name given to the last standing tree.

By nightfall the whole of the timber had been cut up and stacked for firewood.

No finer display of patriotic and industrial effort was to be seen in Perth than that witnessed on Saturday afternoon, February 5, 1916, when 70 drays laden with building material formed up in procession in James-street, prior to proceeding to “Anzac Cottage.”

Fully 150 men gave up their Saturday afternoon to cart the building material, and the procession was about half-a-mile long.

Mrs. C. Roberts, the “Soldiers’ Queen,” headed the procession in her motor-car, which also carried Messrs. Metters, J. W. Hope and copper and was accompanied by two other decorated motor-cars.

Then came 20 drays of shovels, 12,000 bricks, concrete, lime, three of tiles, 12 of timber, one of cement and paints, one of scaffolding, one of tilegrade, bath and kitchen, one of refreshments and one of sundries.

The procession was reviewed by thousands as it proceeded to Mt. Hawthorn, and on arrival at “Anzac Cottage” greeted with flowers of enthusiasts, men, women and children.

Mt. Hawthorn was “entitled” on Saturday, February 12, when about 4,000 people assembled in Kalgoorlie-street, attracted by an announcement that “Anzac Cottage” would be erected by a “busy bee” in which 200 workers would take part.

Peaceful sleepers were rudely awakened at 3.30 a.m. by the ringing of a bell, and the stentorian voice of the crier: “Arise! Arise! Arise! Anzac Cottage is to be built today!”

The sight of 300 men wending their way from all directions armed with spades, hoes, ladders and kits of tools, and by 4 a.m. 50 artisans and labourers had reported to the clerk of works.

RUSH TO WORK

From this time all roads led to Anzac, and by 8 o’clock over 100 men were at work all round the walls.

Men leaving their employment at noon hurried to join their mates at the cottage site, and fully 200 men—bricklayers, hod carriers, carpenters, plasterers, painters, gardeners, etc.—were working as though their existence depended on getting the building finished by day-time.

It was a triumph of organisation, for no matter what calling the new arrivals followed Cr. Gibson seemed able to utilise their labour, with advantage the moment they “arrived.”

The cottage was allotted to John Porter (11th Battalion A.I.F.).

John died last year and the Anzac Cottage in Kalgoorlie-street is at present occupied by Mrs. Porter.

This was most probably the first Anzac memorial in Western Australia—if not in Australia.
Sub-branch Was Host
To 50 "Perth" Men

The City of Perth sub-branch really turns it on when it organizes an evening's entertainment, and so it was for its welcome to 50 sailors from H.M.A.S. Perth last month.

The occasion was a cabaret night, when 35 beautiful hostesses danced with the sailors to a seven-piece band led by Mrs. Porteous.

Sub-branch president L. Phenna welcomed the visitors along with members of the sub-branch and their ladies.

The Anzac House ballroom presented a lively scene and the floor was filled to capacity.

The women's auxiliary, led by Mrs. Tomich, organized a sumptuous supper.

Items were rendered by Miss Nell Shortland, Jones and her party for whose wonderful support over a number of years the sub-branch is grateful.

Posies in elaborate boxes were presented to the president of the women's State Executive, Mrs. Ames, and the lady artists.

When the bus called at 11.40 to convey the sailors back to their ship Mr. Phenna bade them "bon voyage" and thanked them for their attendance.

The first of the A.R.M.S. Games fixtures starts soon, and members are asked to attend these games and assist sports director Bill Hood to make them a success.

The sub-branch band at Point Peron, fully furnished, can be hired out throughout the year by contacting secretary Wilf Ferrier in the Anzac House basement.

Bookings can be made from Friday to Thursday inclusive.

The holiday camp is under lawns and has a lovely beach and safe swimming.

The Easter gift raffle has had a fair response and the secretary is grateful to members who have sold tickets and returned the buttons.

General monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday and the president and committee would like to see more members attending and taking an interest in sub-branch activities.

Items for this year's Anzac House jubilee were presented to the members of the sub-branch.

In the Anzac House boardroom on March 21, State President Peirson and members of his executive entertained Captain I. H. Cartwright and other officers of H.M.A.S. Perth, the new missile destroyer, on her first visit to W.A. Among the visitors were those pictured above—Commanders A. A. Townshend and D. S. Lynham, Lieutenants D. Thompson, Commanders I. Crawford and L. Richards, and Lieuts. J. Jones, L. Mann and P. Tredeau.

Riverton Show For Sailors

On March 24 the Riverton sub-branch entertained some 50 H.M.A.S. Perth sailors at an evening party.

A good turn-up of girls ensured that all men had partners, and with music and dancing a first-class evening was the result.

At the party State Executive member R. B. Marrs presented a Certificate of Service to Mr. M. E. Schofield for outstanding service to the sub-branch as secretary for 11 years and president for one.

Mr. Marrs stressed that the certificates were not handed out carelessly and were the result of very hard and faithful service to the League by the person or persons receiving them.

$200 Jubilee Gift From Boulder Branch

The Boulder sub-branch has decided to give $200 to the War Veterans' Home, Mt. Lawley, to mark the sub-branch's jubilee year.

The decision was made at a meeting last month after president Tom Castlehow had suggested the milestone in the sub-branch's history should be marked in a practical way.

Members felt the gift would contribute in a small way to help some old Digger.

Anzac smokey and Anzac Day march arrangements were also approved at the meeting.

The Anzac Day march will move off from the Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. on April 25.

The Anzac smokey will be held in the Memorial Hall, Plessey Street, on Friday, 22nd. This function has always been regarded as one of the best on the Goldfields, and this year will be no exception. Zero hour is 8 p.m. It will cost $1 to join the ranks.

Everything to make it a good night will be there, including catering by the women's auxiliary and the Ex-Servicemen's Association—all are welcome.

A suggestion by the president that pensioner members be the guests of the branch on that night was adopted.
The Green Hell Of War Zone D

(From a correspondent with the R.A.R. in Vietnam)

If you live with 1st Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, at Bien Hoa (Vietnam) a journey into "hell" takes ten minutes.

You lift off by helicopter from a section of the complex Bien Hoa airfield known as bottleneck. In company with another dozen chopper-loads of soldiers you fly, in close formation, out over the low plateau on which Bien Hoa stands.

Three minutes out the formation begins to weave in and out, and change altitude up and down rapidly, as bullets from Viet Cong concealed in the thick bush below zip at the aircraft.

Five minutes out you cross a steep escarpment and wing over the broad, rock-barraged Dong Nai River and rise sharply above the jungle proper.

In another five minutes you leap from the hovering helicopter into two feet of mud in a bush-girt pad.

You are in the green hell of War Zone D. With other green-clad, mud-splattered soldiers, you streak through the slash for the protection of the surrounding jungle.

PROTECTION

In its shadows stand protective cordons of other Australians and Americans who have arrived before you, after having fought their way through by road, in armoured personnel carriers of the 1st Australian APC Troop.

As the mud of the pad sucks at your feet and saps your muscles you are glad they are there. You feel the heat from the swift and deadly tactics of the Viet Cong.

You join them in the jungle gloom. They grin as you file past them, heading for a pre-arranged rendezvous with your fellows in a heavily thicket.

You back at the stub-born scrub and vines to clear enough space for your one-man hatchie, grab your gun and bolt on the jungle floor, blister your hands as you hew a fighting pit from the hard soil.

Field Battery, R.A.A.F., firing on their outward journey into Viet-Cong territory.

Friendly mortars alternated with the cannon at irregular intervals. No other sound is heard.

Two hours later the faintest pink glow begins to lighten the eastern sky. You are up and moving, noiselessly.

Again the secretive brewing, a hasty breakfast from a rations can, a methodical packing of gear. You are ready for your second day.

Today you walk. For seven hours your pack never leaves your back. You file almost soundlessly through endless trails, eyes darting to left, to right, ahead, and above.

For seven hours you could play a tune on any nerve in your body.

FLESH TORN

Your clothes and flesh are torn by thorns. Your eyes strain with thirst, but you keep telling yourself: "I'll go dry for another 10 minutes."

This way you preserve the precious water in the three metal bottles at your waist.

For even the water is hostile to you in this country, without sterilisation it is not safe to drink. You are so valuable it is unnecessary on the treatment of water.

Occasionally you halt. Word comes back, along the winding file of men, urgent whispers: "Booby traps ahead!"

Your feet take on a caution of their own; your eyes strain for hidden trip wires.

Sometimes the hails catch you in a clearing. You crouch in what mere cover you can find, feeling like a woman caught naked in the bush as you peer at the massed wall of foliage around you.

The man in front of you begins to move; becomes you. You melt fully into the bush again.

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Improvements Made at Blackboy Memorial

Activity at the Blackboy Camp commemoration site has been stepped-up considerably over the past 12 months and a number of improvements effected.

A stone-seat has been erected at the lower end and there are stone steps leading down the road.

The Gallipoli Legion of Anzacs provided a plaque for the seat—reading: "Rest and Reflect"—and these old soldiers have done some work on the site itself.

Mundaring Shire employees, now working on new roads adjacent to the site and on sundry earthworks.

The companions of Legacy will be holding a busy-bee in mid-April to tidy the site for Anzac Day.

About 30 young people will devote a Sunday morning to this work.

At sunset on April 24 they will hold their annual commemorative ceremony, paying respect to the Anzacs who departed hence for Great War battlefields.

The Legacy Companions will welcome anyone who cares to join them.

It is significant that the younger generation should be seeking to take part in the ceremonies.

The 1st Dianella Scout Troop intends to keep vigil overnight for the third year in succession. After their vigil the boys will attend the dawn service to be conducted by the Blackboy Hill sub-branch.

Good Use For Waste Paper

An advertisement in this issue asks for newspapers and other waste paper to be collected and forwarded to the Slow Learning Children's Group, Perth.

Bundles of such material addressed to the group and clearly marked "Donation" will be carried free on the railways.

This project is commended to sub-branches for their very serious consideration and, if possible, implementation.

At 30 Delhi-street, West Perth, the paper is sorted and graded by 30 men and 15 women who are mentally handicapped.

The paper is weighed into 56 lb. bundles, paper-wrapped and wire-tied and then shipped to Penang, Butterworth and Malacca in Malaysia.

where it is used for packing.

The bundling and sorting provides work for 60 mentally retarded men and women at Delhi Street and Hawkevales and thus helps in their socialisation.

The secretary of the Slow Learning Children's Group at 6 Ord-street, West Perth, is Dave McGillivray of 27th Battalion (1st A.I.F.) and a member of the League. He would be happy to furnish further details to branches or to be a guest-speaker at branch meetings where convenient—telephone 23 2301 during office hours.

Ex-serviceman Seeks Help

Would any person who served with Corporal Alfred Bolitho (W.O. 2/10th Field Regiment) please correspond with Anzac House as soon as convenient.

Mr. Bolitho needs proof of service in the Abrolhos Islands to obtain a service pension.

CORRECTION

In the Last Post column of the January issue the name of F. N. Sawkins was included, through an error.

Our apologies to Mr. Sawkins, a member of Graylands sub-branch and ex-2/43rd Battalion.

F. A. I.

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Logic In Defence
Press statement by the R.S.I. National President, Mr. A. J. Lee, C.B.E., M.C.

National Defence is a matter that has to be treated on a basis of cold hard logic and not on emotionalism.

Australian forces are now in South Vietnam at the request of the South Vietnamese Government and in fulfillment of our SEATO Treaty obligations to a protocol State. In Vietnam there is overwhelming evidence of aggression from the north that is manipulated and supported by Red China.

The SEATO partners at their last meeting condemned the war in Vietnam as a clearly defined act of aggression. A similar decision has been reached by the Legal Committee of the International Control Commission.

Countries such as South Korea, Malaya and the Philippines which have had personal experience of International Communism at work have given support to South Vietnam and have condemned this war as communist aggression.

The communists themselves boast of their campaign and have already publicly announced the first stage in similar campaigns in Thailand and Malaysia by the setting up of so-called "Liberation Committees." Let us not delude ourselves. This war is one of aggression. Appeasement, with the machine for responding quickly to any change in the political situation, will be no more successful, now than at Munich.

Delegates to the 50th National Congress of the R.S.I. in October last year unanimously carried the following resolution:

"That this Congress wholeheartedly endorses the Commonwealth's action in sending troops to South Vietnam and Borneo."

National Service
As far as National Service is concerned the issue can be simply stated. Since the time when the last National Service Scheme concluded the R.S.I. has been pressing the Government for a really effective scheme of National Service to take its place.

The Government resisted until 1964. In May of that year it introduced wide improvements in service, pay and conditions with the idea of stimulating the recruiting rate and obtaining the requisite numbers in the Regular Army by voluntary enlistment.

By October it was apparent that this would not produce the results required.

The appreciation of the Government's defence experts was that a Regular Army of 37,000 men giving an effective strength of 33,000 would be required by the end of 1965. It was apparent that on the rate of enlistment the number would be many thousands short of this figure.

Service Chiefs, then recommended the introduction of National Service on the present basis of two years' continuous service including the obligation to overseas service and with a further period in the C.M.F. Most countries in the world have National Service of one kind or another. In all but two there is the obligation for active service which should this be necessary.

The two exceptions are Switzerland—which has an army Militia purely designed for the defence and in which every man, woman and young person plays some part in security, and New Zealand, where the scheme is one that provides for basic training only.

Australia is in probably the most unstable part of the world: her military forces must be equipped with the machine for responding quickly to any change in the military situation. This cannot be achieved on the basis of voluntary recruiting. There must be some system that will guarantee the number of recruits.

Much has been made of the moral issues of National Service. The Government has not been alone in forgetting the alternative. Some people have suggested that volunteers could be found to accept the responsibility of National Service.

It is obvious that this course has been exhausted and is in the hands of the Army; in any case for too long Australia has been under the spurt of the Initiative and patriotism of young volunteers.

There are many 19-year-olds who have been征集ing in Vietnam in the Regular Forces. Surely in all logic we must reject the suggestion that it is moral to appeal to the patriotism of young men to accept their national responsibility in a country where we have the right to do that without question.

Only once have young men been obliged to serve abroad. This was in 1942-43 when the crucial battles of New Georgia and in the north of Australia were being waged against the Japanese.

In many respects the war in Vietnam is comparable.

In the long term the defence of the free countries of South-East Asia may prove more vital to Australia's security than even the defence of New Guinea in the last war.

The League urges the widest possible discussions on the questions of Vietnam and National Service. We believe that if the issues are clearly and widely presented to the Australian people, they will respond as they have always responded in a time of national need.
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New Leader for Manjimup

Mr Sidney Young of Highfield-street, Manjimup, was elected president of the Manjimup sub-branch at the recent annual general meeting.

He replaces Mr Maurice Dunn, who had been president for five years and declined nomination.

Mr Young has held the position for 43 years as a member.

Mrs Young was married in the Great War and in August, 1918, returned to Fremantle in a hospital ship and was in and out of hospital until 1921.

MARRIED

That year he married a Perth girl and a week later brought his bride to Manjimup where he stayed on his father's farm until 1956.

Mr Young worked in the apple-packing sheds at Manjimup until 1962 when he retired at 68 years of age.

He is a keen member of the Manjimup Rifle Club.

Ex-P.O.W. News

On Wednesday, March 9, Ex-P.O.W. Association president A. Westley and members of the ladies auxiliary visited the War Veterans' Home and arranged a card afternoon.

Mr Dunn said: the P.O.W. sub-branch owed deep gratitude to those groups for the continuance of their very fine support.

The annual reunion had been poorly attended, but it had been interesting to note the attendance of many Great War veterans.

Any effort the sub-branch made was well worth while when it had such men as the secretary, treasurer and members of the committee who had stuck to their duties during the year, although unrewarded by big attendances of members at meetings.

Mr Dunn said it had been his aim to revive the women's auxiliary, but due to the pressure of private work he had found it impossible to call a meeting.

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