SPECIAL ANZAC DAY ISSUE
(50th ANNIVERSARY)

The Heritage

“See that you hold fast the heritage that we leave you. Yea, and teach your children its value, that never in the coming centuries their hearts may fail them nor their hands grow weak.”

—Sir Francis Drake.

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.
ANZAC DAY OBSERVANCES
(50 Years after The Landing)

On Anzac Day (Sunday, April 25)—50 years to the day since the epic landing of Australian and New Zealand troops at Gallipoli—the West Australian branch of the League will conduct its traditional observances in Perth.

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

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

The "Stilts" will be lowered, when the column is halted at the memorial.

Wreaths may be laid on behalf of unit associations and other ex-service organisations at the conclusion of the official wreath-laying.

After the ceremony of silence, private wreaths may be laid.

Official wreaths may be left overnight at the Kings Park Lodge.

Those attending the Dawn Service are asked to observe strict silence and to refrain from flashing torches and lighting matches.

CITY PARADE
As in last year’s parade on the Esplanade, there will be a salute by three R.A.A.F. Vampire jet planes.

The parade through the city to the Esplanade unit associations will be allotted assembly points in St. George’s ter. to the entrance of Cathedral Avenue.

Information on parades taking part should be handed in before the parade. Marchers of Cardigan will be supplied for this purpose. The information is required for radio and television commentators.

DURING THE PARADE

During the march past only Unit Commanders will remove head-dress—keeping "eyes right." The close co-operation of all concerned is required, particularly in regard to information for both broadcast and television commentators.

PLEASE NOTE: The usual 51st Battalion parade in front of St George’s Cathedral prior to the parade will not be held this year. An informal ceremony will be held sometime during the day, and 51st Battalion members will be advised by their secretary.

ANZACS ON PARADE
Ex-service men on parade who served at Gallipoli between April and December, 1915, will be issued with lapel identity badges (see P.5).

CHURCH SERVICES
Shenton Park—7.30 a.m., Church of Christ, corner Herbert and Onslow roads, Sub-branch members, please note.

Swanbourne—7.30 p.m., Methodist Church, Swanbourne. Sub-branch members, please note.

Perth—Baptist Church, Museum-street, Perth. Anzac evening services. 7.30 p.m. Railway Workshops sub-branch, please note.

SCHOOLS’ SERVICE
The Schools’ Broadcast Service at the State War Memorial will be held on Friday, April 23, at 2.30 p.m., with the Churchlands High School choir participating. Deputy-Premier Nairde will give the address.

GALLIPOLI

By Ruby A. Penna

Below the rugged headland, as far as eye can reach, the waters of the Aegean break gently on the beach. The same wind sweeps the plateau, that the Mons英勇, ma...
The Price of Liberty is Eternal Vigilance.

**THE LISTENING POST**

**APRIL, 1965**

**Gallipoli—50th Anniversary**

EXACTLY 50 years ago at 4.30 a.m. on Sunday, April 25, 1915, the Third Australian Infantry Brigade stormed ashore at Gallipoli to prepare the way for the rest of the Anzac Corps.

This baptism of fire became an epic feat of arms, in which the Australian and New Zealand Forces showed magnificent courage and a morale which was never broken.

C. E. W. BEAN concludes his official history with the following comment:

*Though the expeditionary forces of the two Dominions were only in their infancy, and afterwards fought with success in greater and more costly battles, no campaign was so identified with them as this. In no unreal sense it was at the 85th April, 1915, that the consciousness of Australian nationhood was born.*

IT COULD be added that this campaign forged traditions for the Australian and New Zealand armed services which were nobly upheld during the 1939-45 and Korean Wars.

TODAY there are men and women serving Australia and New Zealand in Vietnam and Borneo who are imbued with the courage and tenacity which springs from the Anzacs.

THE PROUD past demands that the ideals and freedom of this country be guarded, not for selfish reasons, but because of the heritage which has been passed on at the cost of sacrifice and service.

**The Order Of March**

The Chief Parade Marshal for Anzac Day is Col. A. E. Caro, E.D., and the Order of March is as follows:

- **Navy:** Navy, Army, Hospital Corps, Band (Y.A.L.), Legacy, the R.S.L. State Executive, the ex-Navy and Merchant Navy, 10th Light Horse, Royal Amoured Corps, 6th Div. Cavalry, S.R.D., 2/5th Commandos, Artillery.

**PLEASE NOTE:** All components please arrange to collect Order of Service sheets and Parade States from the foyer, Anzac House, Memorial Clock Tower, Roecky-road, Subiaco, Darling Range: April 25. Service to commence at 2.30 p.m. at Honour Avenue.

**Fremantle City:** April 25. Service to the Memorial Reserve, Freneydale, at 3.30 p.m. Parade will assemble on verge of St. John's Co. High School grounds 2.45 p.m. near corner of Ellen and East streets, and move off at 3.45 p.m. arriving at Memorial Reserve 3.10 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew, and Lady Kendrew, will arrive five at 3.25 p.m. Junior recruits from H.M.A.S. Levin will form part of the grand-stand and Royal Australian Naval Reserve Band will attend.

**St. Peter's, Subiaco:** April 25. Service at the Memorial Reserve 3 p.m. Receptions for all.

**Glen Forrest:** April 25. Arrangements as in past years with the War Memorial ceremony at 2.30 p.m. (Youngsters—boys and girls—will assist as well as ex-servicemen are called to the service.)

**Shenton Park:** April 25. Wreath-laying at Memorial Hall 7.30 a.m. The service will gather short address and all local organisations will be represented. In the event the church service will be held at Church of Christ, Onslow-road. All sub-branch members are requested to assemble outside church before 7.30 p.m.

**Swarkeaspur:** April 25. The usual non-demonstrative service will be held at 7 a.m. The Rev. Rev. Ronald McCall will conduct a special Anzac service at Swanbourne Methodist Church, Worthington-street. All members requested to attend both services.

**Victoria Park:** Arrangements same as last year—a service at Memorial Gardens, corner Albany and Harvey-streets at 11 a.m. Anzac Day. All local organisations to attend. There will be ample time to go on to main Ferther service on The Esplanade.

W. LEEDERVILLE-WEMPSTRA—FLORIST: For the year to Anzac Day this year, the sub-branch will conduct its service at 6 a.m. at the Leederville Town Hall memorial. Wreaths may be laid.

**S.E.A.C. BANNER IN MARCH**

Last year a S.E.A.C. banner was introduced to the Anzac Day march, to this year. Ex-servicemen from South-East Asia Command, including K.S. A.S., and 9th Div. Command, are invited to march behind this banner on Anzac Day this year.
South Perth Gains A New Recruit

The South Perth sub-branch late last month recruited its 250th current member—in the person of the Premier, Mr. David Brand.

A South Perth resident, the Premier is shown on the right, in the accompanying picture, being congratulated by Mr. F. Murphy, chairman of the sub-branch membership committee.

The Premier was in the 2/11th Battalion in the World War. His regimental number was 1030.

In the same unit was Mr. G. P. Wild, who has been appointed Agent-General for W.A. in London.

This picture was taken in the Premier's office.

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Albany's New Statuary Is Well Cared For

With the approach of Anzac Day it will be of interest to many to know that the Desert Mounted Corps Memorial is receiving careful attention by the Albany sub-branch.

War memorial wardens, Stan Thomson and Jack Brown maintain an almost constant watch over their charges and spend many hours tending the trees on the honour drive.

They are at present seeking a solution to the problem of vehicle access to the base of the memorial.

There is a short road which provides limited access, but the Albany Town Council is locked at the commencement of the road, to prevent vandalism with vehicles from causing a nuisance.

Visitors who have difficulty in ascending the steps and the walk leading from the parking area to the memorial can obtain a key to the vehicle-access gate from the Albany Town Council.

On public holidays and weekends the key may be obtained from the traffic inspector's office at the rear of the council building.

RIGHT PLACE

When the Desert Mounted Corps Memorial was gazetted to its erection on Mt. Clarence, it was suggested in some quarters that too many people would view the memorial at Albany and that Canberra would be more logical place for its erection.

An Albany sub-branch spokesman said recently he would not argue the point except to observe that in Canberra there were memorials of varying importance.

Albany, he said, now had what was already a traditional landmark and a "must" for everyone to visit the Desert Mounted Corps Memorial.

It would indeed be difficult to find at any time of the day when visitors are not gazing in wonder at the magnificent structure overlooking the Southern Ocean.

He said he often wondered at the thoughts of visitors when viewing that symbol of the heroism and bravery of war, surrounded by a stretch of water which had given many their last glimpse of home.

The sub-branch would place a wreath at the memorial on Anzac Day and, he said, "We will remember them."

Following a suggestion by Sir Russell Dumas, immediate past-president of the sub-branch, Mr Frank Gomm has launched an appeal in Albany to floodlight the Desert Mounted Corps Memorial.

The initial stage requires an expenditure of about £700 to provide floodlights at the memorial. A second stage, which will illuminate the steps and parking area, will cost about £500.

Although the appeal has raised little public interest to date, donations have been received from people wishing to be associated with the project.

Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending their donation to the Secretary, Albany sub-branch R.S.L., Box 241, Albany.

Churchill On Red Cross

This is what the late Sir Winston Churchill once said about Red Cross:

"In peace as in war the Red Cross Societies of the world are united in a common purpose for the relief of suffering. Working together where great calamities occur, making no difference between race, nationality, class or creed, they are helping not only to relieve pain and suffering but to bring about a better understanding between the peoples of the world."

Will you help Red Cross continue the good work by Sir Winston by contributing to the annual Red Cross appeal?

- WATCH OUT FOR THIS in the Anzac Day parade—the lapel badge to be worn by original Anzacs.

Sponsors Wanted For 150 Naval Recruits

At the request of the Naval Officer-in-charge, H.M.A.S. Leeuwin, Commodore W. M. B. Marks, the League is seeking sponsors for 150 young naval recruits during their leave periods.

The boys come from all States and are only permitted leave if sponsored by reputable citizens.

The idea is that parents with kind hearts should take charge of a trainee or two at these times, the regular leave periods being:

Week-end Leave (twice in each term of six months): from 9 a.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday (Juniors), 8 p.m. (Seniors).

Saturday Leave: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Juniors, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Seniors.

Mid-term break (usually Easter): four nights.

The extension of hospitality to the boys is, of course, at the convenience of sponsors and does not necessarily involve meeting the boy's leave requirements at all times.

If you are interested, please advise the State Secretary, Anzac House, Perth.

Kiwis' In March

Mr G. K. Ansell, Deputy High Commissioner for New Zealand, is due to arrive in Perth at midday on April 24.

He will attend the Dawn Service, the main parade and the Fremantle service in the afternoon.

Also on parade for the day will be the four members of the New Zealand Anzac contingent visiting Western Australia this year.

Churchill Appeal Result

The final result of the Churchill Memorial Appeal is still pending owing to lack of detailed information from some outlying areas.

The latest "door-knock" progress total available was £8,500, and this opportunity is taken of expressing the League's appreciation to the many willing workers who brought the project to a successful conclusion.

The overall State total now exceeds £120,000.
Crowning Glory Again

At a meeting of the organising committee of the Miss Crowning Glory Quest on March 17 it was unanimously decided to continue this worthwhile money-raising venture.

After reading the final balance sheet, which disclosed a net profit of £6,130 for 1964, the chairman, Mr. W. S. Lomie, said that any venture which could secure this amount of revenue for the R.S.L. and Legacy, and which had raised £29,498 in six years for the same cause, could not be dropped.

So Crowning Glory is on again, and all R.S.L. sub-branches, Legacy and Torchbearer groups, business and commercial organisations and social clubs will shortly be receiving the 1965 brochure setting out details of this year's competition.

It is pleasing to report that Ansett-A.N.A. is again supporting the first prize with a return air-fare to two for two to Sydney, and Boans of Perth with a £75 wardrobe. The first prize will total in value almost £600.

Last year's winner, Miss Robyn Hall, reported a most enjoyable two weeks in Sydney, from which she returned on March 16.

A most pleasing feature of the 1964 competition was the enjoyment gained by the participants.

The letter below (from Miss Yvonne Garnett, of Needilup, who won second prize) bears this out. This year, 1965, may present some difficulties and the committee will need all its friends and well-wishers to help promote and push along this valuable competition. It is worth repeating a function which can do what the Miss Crowning Glory Quest has been doing for the last six years on behalf of the War Veterans' Home and Legacy.

Credo Of Peace

By RALPH BUNCH

None can speak more eloquently for peace than those who have fought in war.

The voices of war veterans are a reflection of the longing for peace of people, the world over, who within a generation have suffered the unspeakable catastrophe of world war.

Humanity has earned the right to peace. Without it there can be no hope for the future, and without hope, man is lost.

The voice of the people must be heeded. They aspire to a richer life in freedom, equality and dignity, as in things material, they pray for peace.

Their will for peace and a better life can be—must be—crystallised into an irresistible force against war, aggression and degradation.

The people have had to work and sacrifice for wars. They will work more willingly for peace.

Let there be a dedicated effort—a greater crusade than history has ever known—for a world of peace, freedom and equality.

A Pleasing Contest For Participants

A letter received recently by the secretary of the Miss Crowning Glory Quest committee, Mr. R. S. Hunter, tells of the pleasure that last year's competition brought to participants.

It is from Miss Yvonne Garnett, who won the second prize. She wrote:

"I wish to sincerely thank the Crowning Glory committee for its congratulatory telegram, and for the kind wishes extended to my fiancé and myself for our coming marriage."

"I would like to congratulate your committee on every aspect of the 1964 competition, and especially on the wonderful way in which the judging and the concert were conducted. It was a delightful weekend."

"The friendliness of everyone concerned with the quest made being an entrant a pleasure at all times."

"My sponsors, the members of the Needilup R.S.L. are most thrilled at my gaining second place in the competition. I feel sure that they will be greatly encouraged to promote entrants in future years."

"I wish you every possible success in future Crowning Glory quests and in your finance-gaining efforts on behalf of the war veterans' Home and Torchbearers for Legacy in Western Australia."

ANZAC "SMOKE-O" AT BOULDER

A "smoke-o" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Anzac will be held in the Boulder Memorial Hall on April 23 at 8 p.m.

The fixture has been given much attention by the sub-branch committee and should be a night to remember.

Tickets are priced at £1 each and members are advised to come early to secure a seat.

MAN Sought

Would any reader knowing the whereabouts of Jimmy Douglas (ex-WX6829, 16th Battalion), a resident of Gingin in 1944, please ask him to contact Ian Brown, Ian's business telephone number is 2 0311.
World Veterans’ Body Condemns Indonesia

The policy of aggression of the present leadership of Indonesia, and the consequent withdrawal of that nation from the United Nations and other organisations for international co-operation, were condemned recently by spokesmen for the World Veterans’ Federation.

Following a meeting at the headquarters of the world organisation, President W. Ch. J. M. van Lanschot and secretary-general Norman Acton announced that the Indonesian Veterans’ Legion had withdrawn from the federation in accordance with the prudent policies of the government of Indonesia.

Continued support by the Indonesian Veterans’ organisation for the aggressive policies of President Sukarno would in any case have resulted in a recommendation for its expulsion from the World Veterans’ Federation, the leaders said.

Majors W. Van Lanschot and Acton announced that they had cabled an appeal to the Indonesian Veterans’ Federation in January 5, urging that all possible steps be taken to obtain a reversal of the then-supported intention of President Sukarno to remove his country from the U.N.

All member-associations of the World Veterans’ Federation are pledged through the organisation’s constitution to action except for the principles set forth in the United Nations Charter.

The president and secretary-general released the following statement:

“The policy of aggression announced by the present leadership of Indonesia, and the parallel moves to withdraw Indonesian participation from the United Nations and other organisations for international co-operation, are acts and policies that must be deplored and condemned by all men of goodwill.

“It is tragic that Indonesia, a large and potentially wealthy nation which could, and should be playing its part in the organs of international co-operation, has been forced by the ambitions of the present leadership to play the part of an aggressor state.

“It is appalling that Indonesia, a nation whose independence was facilitated by the existence of the United Nations and whose economic and social development has been held up by the U.N. and by a number of member-states of the U.N., should abandon the organisation and the principles of peaceful co-operation for which it stands.

“We are confident that the member-governments of the United Nations will resolve together to take any necessary steps to ensure that the aggressive actions of the Indonesian leadership do not damage the unity and prestige of the United Nations or endanger the lives and liberties of the peace-loving peoples of Asia.

“We express our sympathy for the veterans and other citizens of Indonesia on this tragic occasion in the history of their country, and our hope that the evolution of saner policies in Indonesia by the Government will eventually make it possible for them again to join their comrades and neighbours in the world community working for peace, freedom and progress for all mankind.”

A Dance Each Month At Shenton Park

The Shenton Park sub-branch commenced a monthly social and dance programme on Friday, March 19.

This event was quite successful and the next was arranged for April 15.

A cordial welcome is extended to all sub-branches to this social evening. Shenton Park members are asked to bring along a friend and so help swell the numbers.

Catering can be done for as many as the hall will hold.

President Oats urges members to recruit a new member each month. This should result in a healthy feature at the end of the year.

So, chaps, get cracking: if there are any problems at all consult the secretary, Mr W. G. Fringe, 101 Herbert-road, Shenton Park (81079).

His Passing Regretted

The Mt Barker sub-branch lost an active and dependable member when Mr T. A. L. Scott, late of Battery 30, died recently.

The late Mr Scott was highly respected and well liked by all who knew him, and the passing of this good soldier and friend will be mourned by the people of Mt Barker district and all R.S.L. members.

Army Call For Nurses

Applications from girls and women wishing to be trained as nurses in the Royal Australian Army Nursing Corps are being considered. The corps has been formed by the ambitions of the present leadership to play the part of an aggressor state.

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Meeting-date Change At Victoria Park

Because the usual date falls on Good Friday the April meeting of the Victoria Park sub-branch will be held on Friday 23rd.

The Anzac Day arrangement at Victoria Park are the same as for last year (see Anzac Day notices).

The summons-meeting held on March 19 to discuss the possibility of disposing of the R.S.L. Hall and acquiring other premises certainly boosted the attendance.

Almost 200 per cent gain on previous meetings was achieved, and it bodes well for the future of the veteran members to see such an encouraging muster.

Those present were given facts and figures relating to a period of years, listened to comments on both sides and then voted overwhelmingly in favour of the committee’s recommendations to dispose of the hall.

This will not be a hurried process. Every avenue explored, to ensure that the sub-branch gets the best deal possible.

Meanwhile the meetings will continue to be held as usual on the third Friday of every month—except this month, when the meeting will be held on the fourth Friday (April 23).

Let’s see you along on that night.

The spirit of Anzac keep alive; uphold the League in ’65.

“Join the March”

to the

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SWAN LAGER

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THE LONG STRUGGLE IN VIETNAM

By Gerald L. Steibel in the December issue of the American Legion Magazine (2nd instalment)

To begin with, Diem received a big psychological lift when almost 900,000 Vietnamese "voted with their feet" and left the communist North to come South in a 300-day period provided by the Geneva accords. (Only a trickle elected to go North)

This foiled red "popularity" claims throughout Asia, although 900,000 new citizens added to Diem's economic problems.

Second, he moved immediately and vigorously to assert his control over the "Free" Vietnamese. He cracked down hard on religious sects which had their own private armies like the Caodai and Hoa Hao.

These had long defied all efforts by the French to curb their power.

Diem broke the power of the Binh Xuyen, a "syndicate" that ran the country's commercialised vice such as narcotics and prostitution. As a result, the Viet Cong was broken down by which terrorised business men and peasants into submission to him. Then, on October 25, 1955, Diem called a referendum which ousted the "American" king of South Vietnam, Bao Dai, and made Diem chief of state.

REPUBLIC

A Republic of South Vietnam was proclaimed on October 26, with Diem as President. The following year a constitution was adopted and a measure of political stability was finally achieved in the country.

The "All-Vietnam" elections, slanted for 1956, were simply never held. "All-Vietnam" was held by then. Two countries, one red, one free.

To the further satisfaction of his American allies, Diem turned his attention to the shattered economy. In the next five years over 140,000 landless peasants received their own farms, in a programme a former U.S. Agriculture Department specialist, Wolf Ladeinsky, helped design and oversee. Diem rebuilt the transport system; rice and rubber production climbed above pre-war levels and a base for new industrial growth was erected.

School enrolments and teaching staffs tripled and almost 3,000 medical stations and maternity clinics were opened.

The contract with Ho Chi Minh's communist North Vietnam was pain fully clear. Though the reds had built up much larger industrial plant when Vietnam was again divided, national gross national product was only 70 dollars per person by 1961 as against 110 dollars in the free south.

And while per capita food production dropped 10 per cent in the north and 5 per cent in the south.

Finally, the United States continued to help train and equip the South Vietnamese army formed for the purpose of meeting the invasion from the north. By 1956 it went up to 20 per cent in the south.

Especially, the United States continued to help train and equip the South Vietnamese army formed for the purpose of meeting the invasion from the north. By 1956 it went up to 20 per cent in the south.

Accordingly, Vietnamese elections were held in South Vietnam. It was at this time that the Geneva agreements were tripled.

After the conference, Diem met the invasion of the north which was a mistake to constitute the main danger.

American gratification with events in South Vietnam was tempered by the gloomy picture in Laos. From the start, the communist Pathet Lao military forces violated the Geneva neutrality stipulations.

Men and arms were brought in from North Vietnam, and the Pathet Lao maintained a virtual state within a state in the north-eastern provinces of Samneua and Phongsaly.

VAIN APPEALS

Repeated appeals for help by the Royal Lao Government to the Geneva Committee proved fruitless. The commission, set up at Geneva to police the agreements, was made up of a communist Pole, an Indian and a Chinese. The Pathet Lao nor the Pathet Lao nor the Polish member would permit it to function.

In February, 1956, the Vietnamese Government denounced the Geneva agreements as having been robbed of meaning by the communists.

The United States approved the denunciation and prepared to send a military mission to Laos. Despite the Chinese and Vietnamese communists attacked as an American plot to restore imperialism to all Indochina.

A new wave of red was by the French to curb their power.

At first General Phoumi seemed to be the answer. Washington was looking for a leader as good as South Vietnam's Ngo Dinh Diem.

In December, 1958, Phoumi broke out of the Laotian Government. But his 50,000 trained and equipped forces proved unable to defeat the 18,000 Pathet Lao and their instructors operating out of the North Vietnamese sanctuary.

A new wave of red was by the French to curb their power.

A new wave of red was by the French to curb their power.

ERUPTION

Immediately, the Pathet Lao military threat erupted into what looked like the start of a communist take-over.

In September, 1960, the United States repeated the warning of 1953 against a military conquest of Laos. But this time it sent a carrier force into the South China Sea including 1,000 combat-ready marines.

The assertion of U.S. willingness to use its military held the communists in check, but the "neutralists" now set up their own government in the South.

In December Phoumi once more came back to power, but the "neutralists" now set up their own government in the South and their effects split in three parts, with Phoumi's pro-communist eastern section sandwiched between communists and neutralists.

Meanwhile South Vietnam, too, had come under communist gun, in spite of the 1954 "cease-fire."

In 1958, Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh announced that the communists would mount a major campaign against the Diem regime.

A virulent propaganda offensive tore at Diem's American "imperialist" sponsors, and red guerilla fighters known as "Vietcong" appeared in South Vietnam.

They were led by tough cadres trained in North Vietnam, and supplied with weapons and material originating in Moscow and Peking and passed through North Vietnam and north-eastern Laos.

TENDER SPOT

The Vietcong offensive hit the Diem Government at one of its most sensitive points: the inexperienced personal rule of Diem and his brothers, particularly Ngo Dinh Nhu. Note that what we call the first name is the last.

By 1958 the Ngo Dinh family had replaced or stripped of power, most of the Diem brothers. Catholic Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc and Ngo Dinh Nhu controlled political power levies in the north.

SUSPICIONS

Diem, a cautious and suspicious man, trusted no one except his own family. Under him they built a "Collaboration" machine that brought cries of rage from the better-educated South Vietnamese and from many quarters in the United States.

As the Vietcong stepped up their attacks the stern and threat of the Diem Government increased.

(Continued P. 11)
Pensions Review Sought

The R.S.L. National Executive has asked the Commonwealth Government for a general review of all war and service pension-rates.

The League's submissions were made in the terms of its 1965 Pensions Plan to the Returned Servicemen's Committee of the Federal Cabinet.

The Minister for Repatriation, Senator McKellar, is chairman of the committee.

Commenting on the approach, R.S.L. National President A. J. Lee said the League was seeking a general review of the pension-rates and allowances as it was now 15 years since a full review had been carried out.

He said the League had asked for:

- Restoration of pension-rates to values applying in 1945 and 1950, when they had been generally reviewed by Governments formed from different political parties.
- Increase in the special-rate (T.P.I.) pension to an amount equal to the existing Commonwealth basic wage of £15/8/.
- Increase in the general-rate (100 per cent) pension to an amount equal to 50 per cent of the Commonwealth basic wage.
- Proportionate increases in the other pension rates.

MOST CONCERNED

Mr Lee said the R.S.L. was most concerned that on a basis of comparison with those previous years - when general reviews of pension-rates had been conducted - pension-rates had fallen.

In some cases, he said, the reductions had been as much as 12 per cent in individual pensions.

In the case of a 100 per cent pensioner with a wife and two children, the war-pension paid to this family group had fallen by 28 per cent.

In addition to seeking a review of pension rates the deputation also sought free hospitalization for men from the Great War and prior wars, and an increase in the funeral grant from £25 to £50.

Domestic allowance from £3/10/ to £4.
Children from £1/19/ and £1/7/6 to £2/7/6.
Orphans' allowance from £3/11/6 to £4/8/.

3. That the Service Pension and Dependents' Allowances be increased as follows:

Service-pension from £5/10/ and £6 to £6/5/.
Wife's pension from £3 to £3/10/.
All children from 15/ and 2/6 to £1.

4. That the Special Rate (T.P.I.) Pension be increased from £14/5/ to £15/8/ with dependants' increases as for general rate.

5. That all returned servicemen of the first world war and prior wars be granted free repatriation hospital and medical benefits.

6. That the funeral grant be increased from £25 to £50.

It was hoped that on this occasion a determined effort would be made by the Government to correct the drift in pension rates.

PENSIONS PLAN

The following are the full details of the 1965 Pensions Plan:

1. That the general-rate pension and dependants' allowances be increased as follows:

100% pension from £6 to £7/14/.
Wife's pension from £2/0/6 to £3/7/6.
Child's pension from £1/5/6 to £1/14/.

2. That war-widows' pension and domestic and orphans' allowances be increased as follows:

War-widows from £6 to £7/14/.

VETERANS HONOUR Mr. LONNIE: The guests-of-honour at a party at the R.S.L. Veterans' Home on March 11 - to celebrate the home's fourth anniversary - were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lonnie. Mr. Lonnie, who had vacated the State Presidency a few days earlier, is seen here (at right) being presented with a parting gift on behalf of the residents by Mr. W. Patience, who had himself made the basket-ware tray as well as a gift for Mrs. Lonnie (seen seated in the background with the new State President, Mr. P. Pearson).

Death of Jim White

A South African who became one of the Returned Servicemen's League's most enthusiastic welfare workers, died on Sunday, April 4, aged 67.

He was a former electrical engineer James Beatrice White, of Broom Street, Nedlands, who had served on the State Executive for ten years.

Born in Johannesburg, Mr White served in the Great War with the First South African Rifles. When he came to Australia 41 years ago he settled in Victoria, and transferred to W.A. 15 years ago.

He was a former president of the Mt. Hawthorn sub-branch, and more recently a member of Claremont sub-branch.

On the State Executive he served with distinction on various sub-committees.

Mr White left a widow, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Representatives of the State Executive and the Anzac House staff attended his funeral at the Karrakatta Crematorium on Wednesday, April 7.
Challenge At Bellevue Was Squarely Faced

How a financial challenge was met and turned to good account was related by Bellevue president T. Gurney in his annual report to the sub-branch. The report reads:

"Again this year it affords me pleasure to submit my report. I feel that despite a setback that our branch experienced, it has not failed in carrying out the aims of the league.

"The set-back I refer to occurred in our finances, but I think that you will agree that the ultimate decision and the unanimous support you gave us will prove the right one. Time will tell.

ENCOURAGING

"The report of the treasurer and auditor should show that we will again be in a sound position by keeping our financial records in order. This was made possible partly because we were in a sound position by keeping our financial records in order. This was made possible by the action of our fellows, Mr. Jack Rolfe, who ignored (and produced) the report on a trip east. We were more than pleased to accept the opportunity Jack gave us to make this presentation.

NOT FORGOTTEN

"Finally, my thanks and that of the committee, to Mr and Mrs Allen for once again allowing us the use of their home on this day. I sincerely hope that we all continue to believe the people of Bellevue that we do not forget those who gave their lives for our freedom and in the freedom we enjoy so much today.

"This year, as always, the dinner was enjoyed and members who have had the pleasure of attending one of these occasions in the past should make sure they attend the 1965 dinner.

"Our Congress representatives—Mr Swannell and Mr Buckle—both gave an excellent report on generating power. We are grateful for the work and effort they have put in.

"The Infant Health Centre was once again well looked after by Arnold in his capacity as Club chaplain and for six months of this last year—Jack Kiernan.

"We thank them all for their time. I am aware that the lawns and certain parts of the greens need attention and I am willing to join a working bee as soon as it can be arranged.

"This year we made a presentation to the most efficient platoon of caddies at the Governor Stirling High School. The platoon was brilliantly made, and it has the school crest in centre.

"The secretary and myself, with our wives, attended the marching-out parade, when I had the honour of presenting the shield to the under-officer of the platoon.

"We had the honour of presenting to league HQ a portrait of the late Sir John Forrest, to be hung in the boardroom. This was made possible by the action of our fellows, Mr. Jack Rolfe, who ignored (and produced) the portrait on a trip east. We were more than pleased to accept the opportunity Jack gave us to make this presentation.

"During the year we entertained 50 members of the High School at our club. This operation was called "handshake" and I have no fear in saying it certainly was.

WELCOME VISIT

"We also entertained General Richard Gale, late the Irish Army, a war hero in his own right and now head of the British League of Ex-Servicemen. He was accompanied by State President Bill Lonnie and Mrs. Lonnie, and they were met by pipers Andrew Stewart and Frank Adair.

"We also entertained the Belmont sub-branch at the club, along with their wives.

"This year saw two more of our old soldiers pass on, Messrs. G. Simms and G. Gurney. Also social member J. Milazzo. Each year the old soldiers are slowly slipping away.

"Our special thanks go to Bobby McShane for the ginger beer. the women's auxilary, that wonderful Father Christmas, Paddy Maher.

R.S.L. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY Official Visits

Official visits made by the State President and other members of the R.S.L. Women's Auxiliary last month were as follows:

March 2: The State President, Mrs. Ames, attended the LeMnos Board meeting.

March 3: Messmates Colt-Sorensen and Guinan attended the civic reception to the Governor-General Lord De L'Isle, at the Capitol Theatre at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Rowe attended the garden party at Government House at 4 p.m. in honour of the Governor-General.

March 9: Mrs. Ames attended the reception for the Repatriation Minister at the Repatriation Department offices.

March 10: The State President, State Secretary, and executive members attended the Mt. Hawnthorn auxiliary birthday dinner (very enjoyable).

March 11: Mrs. Ames attended the auxiliary dinner at the War Veterans' Home.

March 12: Soldiers Dinner, Education Board meeting was attended by Mrs. Ames.

March 16: Mrs. Ames left Perth for Esperance, made connections at Coolgardie—attending a social afternoon on March 17. President and secretary of Kalgoorlie

Manjimup Retains Its Executive Officers

At the annual meeting of the Manjimup sub-branch the senior members of the executive were retained in office for a further 12-month term.

They are: President, Mr. M. Dunn; senior vice-president, Mr. J. Weston; junior vice-president, Mr. W. Forrest; secretary, Mr. A. Blackwell; treasurer, Mr. D. Herbert; and others.


Other appointments were: Dunrath Cottages, Messrs. G. Greaves and J. Sims; Good Neighbours, J. Johnson; Poppy Day, Messrs. W. Coburn and H. Purtick; Subscriptions, J. Weston; Pensions, Messrs. J. Weston and L. and M. Holding; Youth Centre, J. Weston; R.S.L. Band, W. Forrest; R.S.L. Secretary, Mr. J. Donohoe; Publicity Officer, H. Short; Trustees, Messrs. M. Dunn and J. Weston.
VIETNAM STRUGGLE—from Page 8

By June, 1960, assassinations by Reds were taking place at the rate of two to ten a day. In one year alone 3,000 South Vietnam civilians were killed and 2,500 kidnapped.

Red insurgent organisers, many of whom had come to the South in the 90,000 refugees six years earlier, were persuading and forcing South Vietnamese peasants to give them havens.

Many had family ties in the countryside and the cities, and they exploited them with the help of Hanoi, the capital of communist North Vietnam, added to Diem's burdens by calling for the departure of the Americans and their "puppet" Diem.

In the South Vietnam countryside the Vietcong would attack, and the guerillas attacked in force, sometimes with as many as 500 men.

CAMBODIA

When pursued by government troops they often fled into Laos or Cambodia as well as North Vietnam. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's leader, denied that his country was a "privileged sanctuary" for them, but Sihanouk was a declared believer in the ultimate victory of the communists and in the necessity to come to terms with them before that happened.

He neither defended nor implicated government rebels, so to all practical intents Cambodia was a sanctuary.

The year 1961 opened with both Laos and South Vietnam showing signs of impending "collapse." For the United States it was the year of decision in South-east Asia, and the year when it definitely recognized two of the decisions really meant.

On January 6 Kruschev made war on South Vietnam. At that time, according to State Rusk later called "one of the most important speech on communist strategy of recent decades."

In it Kruschev asked world nuclear powers and large-sect rice "wars" were too dangerous for the big powers to risk. But "wars of national liberation" were different. Naming Vietnam specifically, he said: "It is a sacred war; we recognise such wars."

The incoming Kennedy Administration read this in line with the deepest interest, deriving these three major clues from it:

(1) Kruschev's split with communist China had now widened to the point where he was ready to put a virtual halt on the war in defense of Peking's influence on more risk-taking.

(2) The price the West would have to pay was more "sub-limited wars" of insurgency.

(3) The Laos-Vietnam insurgency would get much more intense, with both Moscow and Peking involved in it, though disagreeing over the degree of intensity.

Kruschev later spelled all this out in a speech for Kennedy when they met at Vienna in June. He and the U.S. President agreed that Laos could drag both of them into a world war neither wanted, and that some kind of limitation had to be placed on it.

NEW CONFERENCE

Kennedy came home calling this a "sombre" meeting.

With the Laos situation in turmoil, and the communists convinced the United States would probably come in to stop a final victory, it was time to put them for their 1954 manoeuvre—-a new, 14-nation Geneva conference.

The Pekings, the Vietnamese and Laotian Red went to it to get, at the bargaining table, some of what they could not claim in the field.

The United States went also so as to slave off the old, nasty choice of: (1) a major land-war in Asia or (2) a communist victory.

The new conference met in Geneva on May 16, 1961, and wrangled for 11 months, while the three Laotian factions battled in the field for positions of advantage in the ultimate settlement.

Before it could forge new agreements the U.S. was faced with far more serious problems in South Vietnam.

Throughout 1961 the Diem forces strove to meet the Vietcong challenge but by the fall it was obvious they were falling badly. Diem called on the United States for additional help and President Kennedy sent Gen. Maxwell Taylor to Indochina to review the entire situation there.

Taylor was a landmark. He reported the lack of everything from proper equipment to weapons to understanding the nature of the war itself. In effect, Taylor said the South Vietnamese were trying to meet a skillful and effective communist insurgency, with arms, organization and doctrine designed for "conventional" war.

Though his criticisms necessarily fell most heavily on the South Vietnamese they implied an indictment of the United States' past involvement for the failure to see the changed nature of the war.

He recommended an immediate and vast step-up in United States help, especially in the categories of men and material needed for "counter-insurgency" operations.

The recommendations were adopted with little hesitation and a flood of American men, money, and equipment began to flow into Saigon, South Vietnam's capital, in 1961.

BUILD-UP

In the next two years U.S. personnel increased from 15,000 to over 120,000. Our spending there rapidly shot up to almost half a million dollars a day.

The United States had now passed over the most important watershed since the Korean War: its acceptance of the communist challenge of "liberation" war.

The communist challenge of conventional war had been met in Korea, the communist challenge of nuclear war would be met in Cuba a year later.

In Indochina we accepted engagement on the third level of communist revolutionary war. The South won the war.

This was the last chance for the United States to get out of total disaster to its national prestige. It was not taken.

(To be concluded)
VETERANS' HOME EVENTS

VISITOR
Fred Godfrey, a Chelsea Pensioner who passed through Fremantle recently on his way to visit his son in Melbourne, was a welcome and colourful visitor at the War Veterans' Home.

There he chatted with ease with some of his contemporaries.

Accompanied by Mr C. D. MacMillan, who to the delight of Mr Godfrey was with the Hussars in the Great War, he visited various sections of the home, and as a memento of his visit he was presented with a tray made by a senior resident.

ANNIVERSARY
Quite a festive air was noticeable at the home on March 21 as the residents and special guests celebrated the fourth anniversary of its opening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lonnie were the guests of honour, and the opportunity was taken to present both with gifts as a token of affection and appreciation from the elderly residents and staff of the home.

During the evening State President, P. Pearson and junior vice-president Dr. A. King were wished well by the residents. The hope was expressed that their respective terms of office would be a joy to them and of great benefit to the League.

SUNSET SERVICE
The annual Anzac Day Sunset Service will be held at the home at 4.30 p.m on April 24, and an invitation is extended to members of the community and other invited guests to join in this act of remembrance.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, service organisation and relatives and friends who wish to pay further tribute to loved ones may deposit flowers in the Plot of Remembrance.

As a special feature of the 50th anniversary commemoration of Anzac Day Mr. J. Le Tissier has arranged for an interesting exhibition of British Commonwealth unit and regimental badges in the main lounge of the home on Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25.

This exhibition is open to the public and an invitation to all is extended.

Encouraging Effort At Northampton
At a meeting of the Northampton sub-branch the district chairman for the Churchill Memorial Appeal, Mr. R. B. Majes, said that £300—double the quota—had been raised.

He expressed appreciation of the help given by sub-branch members to attain this excellent result, and also of the assistance given by Mrs J. Rob and Mr. Colin Elston.

The meeting passed a motion commending residents of the Shire of Northampton for their generous response to the appeal.

It was decided to hold the annual Anzac Ball in the King's Hall, Northampton, on May 3.

Funds raised by the ball will help to support the Legacy ward adopted by the sub-branch. The certificate of adoption will be framed and displayed at the Ball. —B.J.B. —

A.R.M.S. GAMES DRAW, 1965

(Home Teams are shown first)

Rd. 1: To be completed by 15th April.
W. Leed-Wembly v Gloucester Park; Mt. Hawthorn v Claremont; Swanbourne v Nedlands; F.C. City Beach v City of Perth; Nollamara—bye.
Rd. 2: To be completed by May 5.
City of Perth v Swanbourne; Gloucester Park v Nollamara; Claremont v F.C. City Beach; Nedlands v Mt. Hawthorn; W. Leed-Webley—bye.
Rd. 3: To be completed by May 12.
F.C. City Beach v W. Leed-Wembly; Swanbourne v Nollamara; City of Perth v Mt. Hawthorn; Nedlands v Gloucester Park; Claremont—bye.
Rd. 4: To be completed by June 2.
W. Leed-Wembly v Mt. Hawthorn; Nollamara v City of Perth; Mt. Hawthorn v F.C. City Beach; Claremont v Swanbourne—bye.
Rd. 5: To be completed by June 30.
City of Perth v W. Leed-Wembly; Mt. Hawthorn v Nollamara; Swanbourne v Claremont; Nedlands v F.C. City Beach; Gloucester Park—bye.
Rd. 6: To be completed by July 7.
W. Leed-Wembly v Mt. Hawthorn; Nollamara v Claremont; Gloucester Park v Swanbourne; City of Perth v Nedlands—bye.
Rd. 7: To be completed by July 14.
Mt. Hawthorn v Nollamara; F.C. City Beach v Claremont; Australian Service v Perth—bye.
Rd. 8: To be completed by August 4.
W. Leed-Wembly v Claremont; F.C. City Beach v Swanbourne; Nedlands v Nollamara; City of Perth—bye.
Rd. 9: To be completed by August 18.
Swanbourne v W. Leed-Wembly; Claremont v Nedlands; Gloucester Park v City of Perth; Nollamara v F.C. City Beach; Mt. Hawthorn—bye.
Rd. 10: To be completed by September 1.
F.C. City Beach v Perth; Perth v Nollamara; Claremont v Mt. Hawthorn; Swanbourne—bye.
Rd. 11: To be completed by September 8.
City of Perth v Nollamara; Claremont v Mt. Hawthorn—bye.

Rd. 12: To be completed by September 15.

BULLET SHOOTING

The Rifle-shooting Championship will be held in the basement of Anzac House on the night of Tuesday, July 20 (Congress Week).

New Naval Ship Has A Link With Past

A sailor whose father was lost in the World War cruiser H.M.A.S. Perth will be among 104 men to be flown to the United States to join the new guided-missile destroyer of the same name.

Petty Officer John T. Gubbins, of H.M.A.S. Watson, in Sydney, made a special request to be a member of the first ship's company of the new Perth.

His father, Able Seaman John James Gubbins, lost his life when the Perth was lost in action in the Sunda Straits in 1942.

A Navy spokesman said that Petty Officer Gubbins, who was 14 when his father was killed, had flown to the U.S. States with other members of the new Perth's crew in March.
Mr. G. Blechynden Honoured By Pingelly Sub-Branch

On the evening of Saturday, March 20, Mr. Lloyd Shaddick presided over a gathering of some 45 people at the R.S.L. hall for the annual reunion of the Pingelly sub-branch.

The highlight of the function was the presentation of a life-membership certificate to Mr. George Blechynden in recognition of his service to the organisation.

After members had dined well on the fare provided by an ever-willing auxiliary, Mr. Shaddick welcomed all present and proposed the Loyal Toast, which was followed by the usual two minutes silence for fallen comrades.

Toasts of the evening were very ably proposed and replied to as follows:

"State Executive"—proposed by Mr. E. Frusher; responses by Messrs. R. Marris and N. Davidson.

"The Women's Auxiliary"—Mr. T. Eyre; response by Mrs. L. N. Shaddick.

Belmont's Ambitious Plans For 1965

The Belmont sub-branch is following up its last year's successes with ambitious plans for the current year, and is renewing subscriptions at a steady rate.

At the March meeting ten new members were on the books.

The sub-branch has already had a successful social and games evening with a large crowd participating, and has visited to Nollamara and Bellevue planned for the near future.

This year's annual dinner will be held on May 1, and for this purpose an all-out effort is being made to improve the Hall by having a new ceiling, fluorescent lights and flywires installed.

Last year a new floor was put in and this was paid for by donations and loans which were repaid by a dinner dance and a new cell phone. In an appeal for further loans and donations the sub-branch has received tremendous support.

£200 Raised At Fete

A fete held at Birdwood House, Geraldton, on March 27 will raise about £200 for the Women's Group—about £80 more than last year. The fete was arranged by the Geraldton sub-branch under the leadership of Messrs. Winch and Hal Jones. Various organisations and individuals gave valuable support. They included the R.S.L. women's auxiliary, the Apex Club, the Presbyterian and Anglican Guilds, the Commonwealth Soldiers' Group, the Art Society, the Wonthella Progress Association, the Judo Club, the Pony Club, and both the Caledonian Pipe Band and the Geraldton Brass Band.

Mayor Eadon-Clarke handed his usual personal donation—a cheque to Mr. Cunningham—"B.J.B.".

A Word On Kruger And Commandos (To The Editor)

Sir—In the March number of The Listening Post you printed an article headed "Occasion of Note for Commandos," reprinted from "Revelle," February 1965.

May I be allowed to offer the following comment?

President Kruger was never famous as a war leader, but he was over-age at the time of the great Boer War and, very sensibly, appointed younger men as his "Pecht-Generals."

He himself attended to the political side of the war.

The commando system was in existence many years before President Kruger's time. A young man was lieutenant to Commandant Mathias W. Pretorius in 1856; he was himself elected Commandant-General in 1864; he was elected President in 1881.

The commando system is explained by General De Wet in his book "Three Years' War" as follows:

"Every burgher between the ages of 16 and 60 must be prepared to fight for his country at any moment; and if required for active service he must provide himself with a riding horse, saddle and bridle, a rifle and 30 cartridges, or if unable to obtain a rifle, bring with him 30 bullets, 30 caps, and half a pound of powder in addition he must be provisioned for eight days."

The law was made at a time when muzzle-loaders were still in use.

The commando system was essentially defensive and not at all the same thing as the highly-trained, strictly-disciplined units which went by that name in the World War.

This, of course, proves nothing about my ability to read my Listening Post.

Yours, etc.,
L. E. Vinall

ANZAC CLUB
the home of friendship!
Strange Parallels In U.S. Assassinations

How many people know of the unusual set of circumstances surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy when linked in history with that earlier tragic event, the death of Lincoln?

Both Presidents-Kennedy and Lincoln—were concerned with civil rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, and Kennedy In 1960.

The wives of both lost children through death while in the White House.

Both presidents were killed on a Friday in the presence of their wives, and both were shot in the head from behind.

Their successors—each named Johnson—were Southern Democrats and members of the Senate: Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon Johnson in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth (Linc- 
coln’s killer) was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Os- 
wald (Kennedy’s alleged killer) was born in 1939.

Both were Southerners favouring unpopular ideas, and both were as- 
sassinated before their trials.

Lincoln’s secretary, whose name was Ken- 
nedy, advised him not to 
go to the theatre. Ken- 
nedy’s secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him to go to Dal-
las.

John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in a theatre and ran to a warehouse.

Oswald is believed to have shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

(From “Mutiny”)

Bassendean’s Youth To The Fore

It has been said that whenever teenagers do something wrong they get publicity, but when they do some good deed it rarely receives a mention.

The result is that in the minds of far too many people all teenagers are undesirable.

This is not so. At Bassendean some 80 young people did a truly magni-
nificent job when calling on homes during the Churchill Memorial Ap-
peal.

The work force consisted mainly of teenagers from the Presbyterian Youth Group, the Eden Hill Soccer Club, the youth centre, the swimming club, the tugger set and many others.

Nothing was too much trouble for them. When a call was made they
unhesitatingly agreed to go out for a second or third time and there was an immediate response—all ready and willing.

Healthy appetites made short work of the refreshments provided.

The district chairman for the appeal, Mr Dudley W. Robinson, said sub-
sequently: “I could not praise the teenagers enough for their won-
derful response and un-

Dance Training Is Theme Of “At Home”

The City of Perth Sub-branch has selected a “service” theme for its “at home” in the Anzac House on Tuesday, April 13 (8 p.m.).

There will be a display and demonstration of modern warfare equipment, present-day field rations, some aspects of the selective national service training scheme and information on the opportu-

ities offered for entry into the Dunrobin Military College, the Officer Cadet School and the Army Apprentice School.

This will be followed by selected photographs and an

interesting talk on recruiting by Major N. Davies of Western Com-
mand. He is an active member of the RSL.

Sub-branch president Mr. Ken Penn and his committee extend a cordial invitation to league members and their friends.

The State President and members of the executive have also been invited.

Refreshments will be available.

Raffle Books

Would members please see that the Easter Gift Raffle books are at the

secretary’s office not later than 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, April 13.

The monthly cabaret is still a successful function and all those at-
tending have a very enjoy-
able night. Don’t forget it is held on the second Friday each

month.

With the A.R.M.S. Games due to commence this month intending players are asked to at-
tend the meeting on Tuesday, April 13 (7.30 p.m.).

The Saturday old-time dance at the Y.A.L. Ballroom is still very popular.

Why not come along some time?

Article On Anzac Should Be Read

Members are advised to read a splendid eight-page article on “Anzac” written by Mr. George Johnston and published in the April issue of “Walkabout.”

Supported by excellent photography, the article is written from an en-
tirely new angle and the author tells what Anzac has come to mean to the Australian people.

Advertising Rates

Advertising rates in this journal within 12 months are as shown: Contract Rates (per column inch).

Cash rate: 15/.

50 inches: 11/.

250 inches: 10/.

Back page, when stipulated: 10% increase on above rates.

Circulation, 16,500.

Classified Advertising: 1/6 per line—minimum three lines

Deadline for any issue, the last day of the preceding month.

Printed for the R.S.A.I.L.A. (W.A. Branch) by David Henry McVittie McCulloch at the West Australian Office, Newspaper House, St George’s Terrace, Perth, and published by the Periodicals Division of West Australian Newspapers Limited.

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Send It In For Publication—But Be On Time

Sub-branch publicity officers and individual members, this Journal provides you with an op-
portunity of addressing League members throughout the State.

If you have anything of interest to do with your sub-branch and its activities, or by way of personal reminiscences, send it in.

But note the deadline for any issue—the 28th day of the previous month. Submissions must

be in the hands of

The Editor.

“The Listening Post,”

Anzac House, Perth,

by that time.