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Foreword from the President

to the 15th Issue of "The Echo".

Gentlemen,—

In this foreword to the 15th issue of the Twenty-Second Battalion "Echo", may I first express my appreciation of the privilege of being your President for one year. It is indeed an honour, and to quote my son, Jeffery, when I was elected, "That's not bad, from a corporal". Needless to say, my duties have been light, and those two stalwarts of the Association, Fred Russell and Fred Castledine, have carried the pack most of the way.

The Annual Re-union last year was as enthusiastic as ever, but, perhaps, a little quieter than formerly. After all, we are getting on, but the passage of years has served to strengthen the bonds of friendship forged so many years. How fortunate we are that we can unite in this way. Of course, the highlight of that particular occasion was the brain-wave of our far-seeing Secretary, Fred Russell, in the playing of the teletype recording from our old friend and comrade, "Waxy" Waxman, who has for so many years lived in Detroit, U.S.A. Those of us who were privileged to hear the voice of that great personality could not but be impressed and touched with his great effort of memory and with the regard and affection in which "Waxy" still holds his old associates in the battalion, and so it is with all of us.

The right atmosphere, in which we enjoy our Annual Re-unions, was again in a great measure due to the efforts of Mrs. Fred Russell, and a small band of lady helpers, who for so many years have attended to the catering and the decorations of our annual function.

Anzac Day will soon be upon us and we do look forward to meeting again on that occasion. Come as early as possible in order to make the most of the opportunity of getting together and renewing acquaintanceships. To those of you who are coming from interstate or country, we cordially invite you to contact the Secretary, or me, beforehand, if there is anything we can do to facilitate your stay in Melbourne.

If you are unable to be in attendance, please accept the best wishes from the members of your committee for a day of pleasant recollections of old comrades, wherever they may be.

On behalf of the Treasurer, Fred Castledine, who watches so carefully over the funds of the Association, we wish to say thank you to all who have so generously contributed to them. It goes without saying that the "Echo" is only made possible by your liberality.

Your committee continues to meet regularly under the hospitable roof of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell, and we are indebted to them both.

Thank you again for the privilege of office. Wherever you are, please accept good wishes for your health and happiness from the committee of the 22nd Battalion Association.

WALTER F. STURROCK, President.

823 Hampton Street, Brighton, 15th April, 1969.

General

As we recorded in last year's "Echo", that was the 40th year of service of the 22nd Battalion Association, so having survived the "first 40 years", which are always the hardest, we can continue the good work in the interest of all. The committee is pleased to present to members another report of progress, and to let them know that, from the very tangible support received throughout the year and the letters of appreciation from all quarters, that this Association is a valued medium of retaining contact.

That is very evident from the attendance at the Anzac Day March, where so many assemble nowadays, but cannot do the march, and again at the Re-union.

At both functions the spirit of the battalion is revived, and men meet again, for a few hours, and exchange greetings.

Again we have to publish a considerable list of members who have passed on. Time is taking its toll, but those who are left must, as in war-time, "carry on".

Wal Sturrock has been our President for this year, and his foreword to this issue expresses his sentiments towards the Association. Wal is now on nucleus strength, but that has not meant any diminution of effort on his part.

The financial statement shows how our funds have been safeguarded, and it will be noted that the committee saw fit to make solid donations to two very worthy appeals submitted during the year.

Welfare matters have been attended to when received, but no new cases have arisen.

During the year we co-opted two new members to the committee, both of whom are well known to most of us. Mr. Les Speak, who has recently moved back to Melbourne after 17 years as manager of the Launceston Branch of the A.M.P. He was a very active member of the committee prior to his move interstate, and when he became a resident of Melbourne again the committee invited him to resume his position with the committee.

Mr. Harry Hayes is the other member, and an original member of the battalion (No. 834). Last year Harry retired from the Soldiers' Settlement Commission, where he had been engaged for 20-odd years, attending to soldier settler problems in this State.

OPERATION MAINTENANCE

It is all history now, but the outstanding result of "Operation Gratitude" conducted by the R.S.L. in 1957, has set the main for further endeavours on the part of all ex-service people on behalf of their less fortunate comrades. The sum received from its first appeal has been devoted by H.Q. to the building and equipping of numerous hostels within this State, and already they are fully utilized. Burnewang House, Frankston Hostel, Cheltenham Hostel and the Nurses' Home in St. Kilda are all functioning and providing home and comforts for those on whom adversity has fallen.

The maintenance of these establishments is a responsibility of R.S.L., and over £23,000 is required annually to keep them going. As that sum is not readily available from existing funds, H.Q. is making an appeal to all ex-servicemen and women to donate to a common fund for that purpose.

As our financial statement in this issue shows, we donated £25 to the Anzac Appeal, made last year, and members subscribed

individually. But a much bigger effort is required and our members are urged to support this appeal to the utmost of their ability.

One has only to call to mind those stirring comrades of our youth whose circumstances are known to us, and realize that there are many hundreds of men and women who, in their declining years, have need of a home and care, yet fortune has not favoured them to that extent in their productive years. In this respect we are "Our Brothers' Keepers".

N.B.: Be sure to buy a token on Anzac Day.

RE-UNION 1958

We don't want to keep reiterating, "You'll be surprised", when commenting on the attendance at our 1958 show, and of how many members appeared for the first time and were very agreeably surprised to meet again old coppers whom they had just about forgotten.

Our attendance was around 150 and with the improved seating arrangements, round tables in place of long trestle type, the right atmosphere was created, and it allowed members to look around and see who various people were and so locate old pals.

With many years of experience behind us, we reckon our re-unions have become really appreciated, both by our members and visitors. From the very complimentary remarks we received last year, we are led to believe that they provide the opportunity and the conditions for our fellows to get together and have a really sociable time over a few glasses of beer and just talk over past events and swap news of old comrades. We can recollect when our annual "do's" were riots of noise and boisterousness, typical of some evenings spent in estaminets in France. Age has, no doubt, wrought changes in our desires and inclinations, and a quiet evening together is more to our members' liking.

The committee are toying with the idea of introducing coffee at this year's function as an added item to the catering. It has been noticed that more and more of our members bring their sons along with them to our shows, and the custom should be encouraged. It adds considerably to the spirit of the night when father and son can enjoy together the congenial company of ex-servicemen. Some of these younger men were servicemen in World War II, but even without that qualification, we like to have them with us.

In this respect, pride of place goes to our President—in reverse—for Wal Sturrock was accompanied by his father, Arthur A. Sturrock, now 86 years of age. It is a rare distinction for father and son to serve together in the one unit at the same time, and Arthur and Wal share that, with four others known to us.

Arthur carries his age remarkably well and was the recipient of many good wishes from old battalion comrades, and they were many. Now that we are free of bias we can look back and realize we had an excellent Provost Sergeant in A. A. Sturrock, whose seniority, even then, created the respect due to such an important N.C.O.

Fred. W. Handasyde, deceased 21/6/1930, and 827 Ivan C. Handasyde, deceased 1/2/1951.

3934 Tom W. Setchell, deceased 1/1/1950, and 2935 Tom E. Setchell, of Springvale.

Included in the father and son category were Harold W. Smith and son Kenneth; Ben. J. Vaughan and two sons, Jack and Ben, Jr., Fred Holmes and son Fred, Jr., and Bill McLeish and son Bill, Jr.

From their very favourable comments, these younger fellows have formed quite a good opinion of their Dad's unit and, in fact, approve of their selection of a battalion with such an outstanding record.

As to be expected at a re-union the usual quota of incidents were recorded. Norm Stevens took charge of the kitchen and the pies and rolls were served hot.

We don't want to disparage the efforts of Sid Kohn, who, at the previous year's function, most carefully turned on all the stoves but neglected the main one. On this occasion Sid was very active in "running the food" and his classification of the "No. 1 item" left no doubt in the minds of the consumers as to their selection.

Sailor Parsons and Bill Tierney will have real cause for complaint. Sailor wrote on day before re-union to explain his absence as due to another spell in Heidelberg. He was there for a week or so earlier in the year.

Bill Tierney wrote to explain his absence as due to an affection in his legs which had put him out of action for the show.

However, he did donate his share of the beer to his pal, Sailor, quite unaware of the fact that he, too, was an absentee. Both of them had to be informed of the other's predicament and we hope, when able, Bill would have been able to see Sailor in Heidelberg.

E. F. Watkins (Newport) was another who was interned at Heidelberg and couldn't attend. He deputed Mrs. Watkins to forward a donation on his behalf. Can you beat them? Ted had been out there since the previous June and was most concerned that his donation was a little late in arriving.

The arm of coincidence is always interesting, and sometimes provokes speculation. Alan Mason, No. 97, was present for the first time and was issued with cloakroom ticket No. 97. With such possibilities Alan accepted that as a good omen and was trying a little flatter on Tatta, by way of justification. Alan left the battalion in Egypt to go to the Camel Corps, so had lost contact with us but after the re-union and the encouraging sequence of numbers he will be along again.

For fear of possible legal consequences we cannot disclose identities or localities, but we must report on two of our members who drove 150 miles to Melbourne to be at the Re-union and intended driving back that night. Like many others, they took full advantage of the good things offering, and both had developed obvious symptoms of their inebriation. Our steward, when he learned of their journey down and proposed return, suggested that moderation of drinking would be advisable. That did not deter either for, as one of them remarked, if his cabber went to sleep he would have to do the driving, or vice versa. No reports otherwise lead us to believe they arrived home intact and without mishap.

George Fealy, No. 204, flew down from Newcastle especially for the Re-union. How's that for esprit de battalion? George had never been to one before and reckoned it was time to put in an appearance. He was a member of the transport section and was looking for Jim Caffrey, but Jim didn't appear. It was good to contact George after such a long spell, and to find him looking very well, although with much increased weight and years.

Quite a unique feature was introduced into the Re-union when, per medium of a tape recorder, Clive R. Waxman, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, U.S.A., had a short talk of greetings to the members. This talk had been specially prepared in advance and those present were treated to the rare experience of hearing the voice of a comrade who most of us saw last in 1918.

In particular, Clive mentioned by name some who were present at the evening and they got a special kick out of that. It was one way of having absent comrades present with us, and the practice can be extended. Similar recordings were to have been available from

other overseas members, but for some reason or other did not materialize and will have to be kept for our next Re-union.

Again we were favoured by a representative quota of guests from kindred units, and from their very complimentary remarks, when leaving, they fully appreciated the evening with us.

E. A. Appel, E. Best, 2/22nd Bn. Assn.

G. W. Farr, J. W. Larman, 22nd Inf. Bn. Assn.

W. Power, J. Innes, 21st Bn. Assn.

The Visitors' Toast was proposed by Ray Baker, who, in his usual manner, left no doubt in their minds of the warmth of our welcome to members of units with whom we are so closely associated, both in war service and contact, since we reverted to civilian status.

We take pride in recording that although somewhat late in the evening, our guests who responded were given an attentive hearing, and they, on their part, were good enough to comment on this factor.

At 9.30 p.m., Mr. R. Armstrong proposed "Absent Comrades", and his remarks emphasized the attachment of all members whether present or not to our Association. We feel that those who were not privileged to be there in person will take some satisfaction in knowing that their absence was honoured in a special toast.

NUCLEUS

Our nucleus strength is growing at a remarkable rate, and before long the "non-effectives" will outnumber the effectives. Still, those old soldiers were good troops in their day, and we will just have to carry them in their old age.

Our Regimental Standard Bearer, Fred Holmes, is another after a lifetime—except war service—with the Victorian Railways. Fred has had to relinquish active work, and take on complete inactivity. But he won't give up the job of standard bearer on the Anzac Day March. He insists on carrying out that job so long as there is a march.

Wal Sturrock achieved that distinction as from 4th July, 1958. Wal was managing director of the Austin Motor Co., but that firm decided to close its Melbourne branch and concentrate in one concern in Sydney. Wal had the opportunity of moving to Sydney with it, but elected to accept retirement and remain in Melbourne.

It is just coincidental that he is president this year; he was not given that position by way of recompense.

Fred Castledine is now a member, too. When he achieved the stipulated age, he forsook the railways to indulge in congenial idleness at home. Like many other retired members, he is wondering how he ever found time to attend daily at his previous occupation. At his 65th birthday celebration, the Association was represented by a crowd who crashed the party and quite overwhelmed Cas. On that occasion, the president, Mr. R. S. Baker, on behalf of the Association presented him with an electric clock and some carpentering tools, so that he could better employ himself in occupational therapy. In spite of his age, Cas. will continue as Honorary Treasurer of the Association.

P.S.—The Victorian Railways could not carry on without Cas., and he has been called back for further employment in his old department, so his transfer to Nucleus was only temporary.

Tom Willoughby, of Bendigo, is not as old as his years indicate. In July last he was elected to the presidency of the Bendigo "Lions Club," an organisation noted for its activities in philanthropy. The occasion was duly honoured by a dinner at the Shamrock Hotel, when indulgence and eloquence were happily blended. Tom finds plenty of diversion in his retirement far, in addition to the Lions' Club, he is

secretary of the Bendigo Bowling Club, which is one of Bendigo's showplaces.

Demetrios Blassen, late of Barwon Downs, was made T.P.I. last July, and was looking forward to a few months in Queensland. Unfortunately, his health failed completely, for, on August 7, he passed on at Apollo Bay.

After many years with the Soldier Settlement Commission, **Harry Hayes**, of East Malvern, reached the age of retirement in November, last year. His associates of the Commission gave him a dinner as a send-off gesture and it has been reported to us that the highlight of that function was the rendering of the 22nd Battalion song, "W.O.T.B.G." **Bill Harry** (2/22nd), who is an officer of the Commission, was the originator of this idea, and procured the words and music of this famous song from us. You can well imagine Harry's astonishment as that song was put over in such circumstances.

W. A. Freeman, having run his course as a manager of the State Savings Bank at Castlemaine, has decided to make that town his habitat in his retirement. He had been there quite a number of years, and rather than start out in another locality when his active occupation terminated, he would stay put amongst his many friends in that town. His main occupation and recreation now is bowls.

Percy Gregory is another of that select band and resides quietly and comfortably at Mentone.

Reg. Hawkins now appreciates his spare moments and leisure at Ringwood East. He had "marooned" himself for some years at Pynesville, but sought a location nearer to the maddening throng, and has now settled amongst the orchardists of that area.

After 48 years with Brooks Robinson, **Reg. Rees** has taken on a less active life in retirement at Hampton. For the last few years Reg's health has not been the best, and that more or less decided him on making the move.

Geuse Carnell, of Armadale, is now a man of leisure. He joined the Police Force on his return from active service, and for the latter years of his service was in charge of the Armadale Police Station.

Steve Murphy is another enrolment on our "Old and Bold" list. For health reasons Steve moved to Queensland in 1957, but his health was such that he was admitted to Greenslopes Hospital to undergo a serious operation, and is now, as he says, only half a man. On his return to Victoria last year, he was in Heidelberg for some months and eventually classed T.P.I. During his stay in Heidelberg, he was accompanied by W. Kollman, who occupied a pew in the adjoining ward to Steve; being the longer resident, he toddled along daily to console Bill. However, Bill got released first, in spite of all Steve's solicitude.

PERSONAL PARS

We regret having to publish an adverse report on the health of our distinguished member, W. Kollman, V.L. For some time Bill has suffered various physical disabilities and was precluded from all his old games, particularly ten-up, which required excessive eye and back strain. Early this year he was admitted to Heidelberg for a very serious operation and, fortunately, recovered very well in spite of the bad wave prevailing at that time. By way of recuperation, he and Mrs. Kollman had planned a trip to Japan, and we will await the outcome. Perhaps a mixture of cherry blossom and peaches and plums may have beneficial results. Bill is still an M.I.A., so we cannot include him in the Nuclear Section.

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Clive R. Waxman

Those members who were present at our last Re-union will remember the thrill we got out of hearing Clive Waxman's voice in his recorded message to the 22nd Bn. members. After an interval of 40 years, it was an uncanny experience to hear the spoken word of a cobbler, known to so many of us, and whom we had not seen since our war days.

Actuated by the peculiar pleasure we had received from Clive's message, the committee thought it would be an even better thrill for him to receive a similar recording from us. Early in November, a special recording of personal messages from 14 of us, and a number of our wives, was made at a committee meeting and duly despatched by air to Clive. He received it within six days of despatch, and in order to let members estimate his appreciation of the effort, we publish portions of his letter.

From the very obvious sentiments expressed by Clive, we are assured that the effort on our part was well worth while, and it does not need any stretch of imagination to picture the Waxman family listening again and again to the spoken word of his cobblers of the 22nd Battalion over 8,000 miles away.

For the benefit of all members, we publish Clive's letter in full.

December 9th, 1958.

Dear Good Friend, Fred:

We were so very thrilled to get your letter dated December 1st (postmarked 3.15 a.m., December 2nd, and received on the morning of December 6th) that we could hardly wait over the week-end for the receipt of the tape recording. It actually arrived in Detroit on December 6th, where it was "back-stamped" and forwarded to my box here in the Grand Rapids post-office, where I got it early Monday morning, December 8th. Less than two hours later I had borrowed a tape-recording playback machine, picked up my good wife, Mimi—hustled over to our daughter Janice's home, where we three listened in awe to the grandest Christmas greeting any man has ever been privileged to receive. It would be a gross understatement for me to say that my Adam's apple stayed where it was supposed to be—or that my nose always runs the way it did then. Mimi and Janice cried—in gratitude for the noble job you again did on that day when you recorded all the greetings and messages from the stalwarts of 40-odd years ago, who still seem to be to be just as stalwart now as they were then. If I may be pardoned for using a modern cliché, "It is just out of this world" as far as I am personally concerned, and so that we can hear it again and again, whenever we please, only this morning I had a record cut so that we can play it on our own record-player, where it comes over especially well, even to be able to hear you cue each member when it was time for him (or her) to start talking. (Confidentially, we've listened to it no less than four times today.)

Your letter said in part that the singing of the old Battalion song should bring back some nostalgic memories. Fred, old-timer, just exactly 22 minutes before the old hearties sang that song, the nostalgia had gotten me right in the pit of my tummy—from your own opening words right through your closing words after the original version of WOTBG had been sung by the assembled gang.

I know how much both my brother Bert and sister Lynn would have liked to have been there with you, but they will hear all about it, particularly the family message so ably conveyed by Ray Baker.

I have often said, Fred, that while I may not personally remember

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all the boys in the Battalion during the four and a half years I served in it—there would be very few who, at one time or another didn't have some reason to remember "Waxy"—probably then (as now) THE noisiest individual in the whole mob—playing at church parades, concert parties, playing "pontoon" (as good old Hildie Hildebrand so well remembers) or just generally making myself noisily known to anyone within a half a mile of my never-too-gentle voice.

(Since I expect this to be a rather lengthy epistle, I decided to use both sides of the paper—rather than to let Pat Gorman think I'm "acting like a millionaire" by spending excessive air-mail postage to get this to you.)

I know that had the old C.O., — Wiltshire, been in town, or had Rusty Ruthven not been electrocuted (did he get in?) — or had Harold Smith not been under the weather, they'd have just added their own particular thrill to those already mentioned.

As for Pat Gorman's opening message—his reference to the picture business slump over there — please have him understand that it's still hanging on by its boot-strap here, in so far as the small independent theatres are concerned — and, like old soldiers, they seem to persist in wanting to "die with their boots on". It's getting no better fast, believe me. Should Pat ever come to this country again, as he seems to anticipate—and does not at least contact me while here—whether it be in California or New York—I'll get my whole family (almost, as Ray Baker referred to them, the "whole children of Israel") to make Pat's life so uncomfortable that he won't be able to come to visit me in Michigan. But, please tell him for me—I realize how relatively unimportant visiting ME and listening to my chatter must be, by comparison with the business which brings him to this country, so that if he can NOT get to Michigan (an essay place not to get to, by the way), at least he could lay the money on the line for a phone call to GLENDALE 9-5659 in Grand Rapids, Mich.—most any time, any day, since I have my office in my home, and we're here practically seven days a week, almost 52 weeks a year, and I'd be thrilled all over again just to hear from him, wherever he may be. (Incidentally, it costs less to phone after six o'clock at night, or on Sundays.)

Pat mentioned Tommy Miles and "Itchy" Abercrombie. Please say "Hi" to the old QM—and to Itchy, too. . . . For some reason as I wrote the name Tommy Miles—it made by memory box tingle, and while I can't think of any possible connection between the two—whatsoever happened to Steve Frenger? I'm certain that, if you don't remember him, some of the boys would. Seems to me he was originally an American who somehow or other got into the A.I.F. and wound up in our outfit as a then 2nd Lt.—and if my memory again serves me right—was in both "B" and "D" companies—possibly in 12 platoon. Am I entirely screwy, or did he exist?

To Jack Russell, Jack Tallyn (I believe it was he who introduced himself, fourth on the tape) to Norm Stevens, Len MacDonald, Ben Vaughan, Harry Hayes and Les Speak and Pat Dooley (who didn't think I'd remember him) for their individual greetings, I am deeply grateful—and reciprocate in kind. To good old Doc Craig—please convey also my very sincere good wishes and greetings for Xmas and the New Year.

As for Ed Kohn—remembering that he pulled a very badly abscessed tooth of mine, while I sat on an empty kerosene case — and then telling me I was a bad patient — I refuse to commit myself, or even to remark upon his ability as a forceps-wielder, except to say that until I was forced to secure artificial ivories — his personally

designed cavity was the bestest ever. I never had an ache in that spot since the day he created it.

Now for that self-styled "Comic Vice-President", Brian Armstrong, may I say he speaks like the very best Shakespearian actor I've ever been privileged to listen to—with a grand delivery and perfect elocution. That HE should say that he would suggest a second edition of the old battalion war slogan WOTBG to read "Waxy's Oration Thrilled the B . . . Gang"—flatters me beyond words—and, Brother, when I'm flattered to the point of being beyond words, that's something! But, to Brian, thanks for bringing greetings from Wally and Art Sturrock, in addition to his own, and wishing for me that I'd live to be one hundred and twenty. Don't quite know whether that'd be good, or not. If the first 61 years could be any indication of what the next 61 might be, I'd go for it—even taking the bad with the good—but I doubt there could ever be another association with the salt of the earth, such as I enjoyed during those days with the good old 22nd.

To Ray Baker, for his special effort in contacting my sister Lyla—and bringing me the very personal message from her, from all the other members of my family down under, a very very sincere thanks, not only from me, but also from my dear Mimi, and our children and their children. There are, for Ray's benefit, five grand-children up to date, and as far as I know none presently on the way to add to that number. Will he forgive me, if that part of my memory-box which was anchored in Brunswick can't quite recall how I should remember him from there? He could, if he wishes, brush my memory up a little on that score.

Your own mention, later on in the tape, mentions Stan Adams, Sailor Parsons, Charlie Fulton (Transport, no?), E. W. R. Smith, Reg. Hawkins and Lew Pimblett prompts me to again ask if you will include them in any greetings you may convey in your own way for the New Year, from me. Incidentally, the memory-box just tingled again—to ask about "Taffy" Welsh—and that came about since I mentioned Transport? Screwy again, am I?

But now to Fred Castledine—and his particular mention that Bull McLeish felt badly that I omitted mention of his name on the tape I sent for the re-union. Fred—if, for any reason you kept a copy of the typewritten script which I forwarded to you, just in case the tape didn't arrive in good shape (and I did NOT keep a copy for myself), I'll wager you'll find Bull McLeish's name mentioned in the script—if inadvertently omitted from the tape. When my good wife, Mimi, heard Fred Castledine say that Bull felt badly that he was overlooked—she rose up to her full five feet five to say "I know you couldn't have overlooked Bull McLeish—you've talked about him so often—and the 'cookers' and the meals he somehow managed to dig up—even though they weren't in the book of rules, or something". THAT'S how much I couldn't ever forget Bull. From Ansettiers and Fleurbaix till the end of time—no-one ever asked for a volunteer for ANYTHING without looking up only to find the first in line, as usual, Bull McLeish. But back to Fred Castledine—that he would break into his 35th wedding anniversary to participate, with you other good guys, to help make our Christmas greeting that much greater—is more than I could hope for. To him and his good lady—our deeply warm thanks for what they added to the already overflowing well of happiness. Bend another elbow with Fred for me the next time liquid refreshment flows, please.

To the ladies, God bless them—without whom, as you know, there might never continue to exist, that beloved association of the old 22nd—thanks, too, for their greetings.



THE BATTALION EN ROUTE, ANZAC DAY, 1958.

Block by courtesy "The Sun."

Mrs. Russell mentioned the new book—the title of which does not come over very clearly either on the tape or on the record—but which sounds like either “WERE WE INVOLVED?” or “WERE WE A MOB” (“They’re a Weird Mob”) — but whatever its title, I’d like to have a copy—and not knowing how much it costs — I managed to get hold of a one pound note which I am enclosing—and if it isn’t enough, please let me know and I’ll send whatever difference is involved.

Mrs. Fred Castledine’s quote, “The more we are together the happier we’ll be” tickled that nostalgic bug tremendously, too.

But the rendition of the old battalion song, WOTBG, sounded like many of the old times—and while I don’t believe any one of you had imbibed that night, last November 21st—I don’t think I ever heard it done better in our Sergeant’s mess when we were all as tight as “a bunch of grapes” (though that isn’t the legal expression). But it came over grand—and caused me plenty of goose-pimples.

Your own final words, Fred, about the “disappearance” of the three Cleary’s, and Polly Polglase, of the passing of Dob Hewitson and Tibb Ware, and of the good work of Len Harricks and Ralph Dickens made a very fitting climax of a trojan job, well done, good friend. May God bless you for your efforts and for bringing to me—a sentimental old codger at times—this great, great happiness which will help make our Christmas so much brighter this year (DV).

Now, just by way of passing by current events, as it were, just a little less than a month ago, November 13th, to be exact, I was rushed to hospital here for an emergency appendectomy, believe it or not. Even though the doctor opened up a hole in my side, he did NOT, as you can judge, let out very much hot air! I’ve still got plenty of “gaff” left—and some day, with God’s blessing, we hope to be able to do just what Norm Stevens suggested—and that is to get back on some ANZAC DAY—to help celebrate with all the old boys who may still be around when that day comes.

Mimi, bless her, joins me in wishing you and yours the very happiest of happy Christmases and the most healthy and prosperous of New Year’s in 1959—with many more of both to look forward to.

I will always be grateful for what you have done, Fred.

Very sincerely, your friend,—CLIVE (“Waxy”), 3969, 22nd A.I.F.

ANZAC DAY, 1959.

The arrangements for the Anzac Day March have become, more or less fixed, and our rendezvous will be the same each year. We assemble at the same place as last year—North side of Bourke Street, right in front of the Myer Emporium.

The March will commence at 2 p.m. So our members are invited to be on parade about 1 p.m., in order to have as much time together as possible.

We can anticipate that a great number of our members will not be able to do the March, but they will be at the assembly point, and naturally want to meet as many old coppers as possible in the short period at the assembly.

En route to the Shrine we will march past the Governor, who will take the salute from a base on the right of the road, just near Victoria Barracks.

The March will be televised as well as a description broadcast, so those not able to attend the parade, and friends and relatives will be able to witness the March on T.V. That feature brings the spectacle of the Anzac Day March much closer to many people who, otherwise, would not be able to appreciate it.

1958 RE-UNION — ABSENTEE DONATIONS

The financial result of our Annual Re-union last year was again assured by the liberal donations of absentee members from all over Australia. With such tangible support it to be wondered that our Association continues to thrive and to occupy such a prominent position in unit associations’ activities.

Thank you again, members, and the Association generally records its grateful thanks to each and every one of you.

The following list of donors is published in acknowledgment. £42/1/3 was the total received.

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In addition to the foregoing list, members who attended the function also contributed by donations over and above the usual subscription. Those donations have not been listed, but their support of the function is gratefully acknowledged.

SHRINE PILGRIMAGE, 1959

This year our Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine will be held on Sunday, 3rd May, 1959, at 3 p.m. Meet on St. Kilda Road, opposite Victoria Barracks at 2.30 p.m., and after a short march, led by the Coburg City Junior Band, to the Shrine, the Ceremony of Remembrance will be conducted in the Inner Shrine, around the Stone of Remembrance.

This ceremony provides us with an opportunity of paying a tribute of remembrance to comrades who fell on service, and to those who have passed on since their return to civil life, but whose deaths can be attributed to their war service. Relatives of members and deceased members are invited to join us.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

Flemington Methodist Church, 165 Mt. Alexander Road,
Flemington, on Sunday, 26th April, 1959, at 7 p.m.

At the instigation of our member, Rev. Keith Wale, a Special Service of Remembrance for the members of the 6th Brigade was held at the above Church on the corresponding date last year, and for an initial ceremony it was very well attended. Rev. K. Wale proposes to repeat the Service this year on the date mentioned, and as many members as possible are urged to attend.

Our members are invited to give the proposal very serious consideration, as it provides the opportunity of supporting our member in his church work, and also permits us to gather again in a brigade assembly to honour the memory of departed comrades—and the date is most appropriate.

SUNDAY, 26th APRIL, 1959, at 7 p.m.

SHRINE PILGRIMAGE, 1958

The interest of our members in our Annual Pilgrimage to the Shrine is quickening, for each year the attendance is increasing.

Last year 60 members gathered on Sunday, 4th May, and preceded by the Coburg City Junior Band, marched from St. Kilda Road to the Shrine, where the Ceremony of Remembrance was conducted around the Stone in the Inner Shrine. The ceremony was made more impressive by the presence of a large number of wives and relatives of deceased members. The assembly completely filled the Shrine chambers. President Ray Baker conducted the ceremony, and invited our member, Rev. Keith Wale, to give the address. The Rev. Wale, in his address, said that in our Ceremony of Remembrance, we think in particular of those who died on service, but we must honour, as well, those who have died since their return to their homeland from causes directly attributable to their war service. They, too, are included in our memories. They gave their all that we who are left shall enjoy a world of freedom. Greater love hath no man than he laid down his life for his friends. We mourn their passing, but the memories of their sacrifice urge us to strive to make this a better world, and achieve that goal of making peace on earth.

At the conclusion of the address the President deposited a wreath on the stone, and after the playing of "The Last Post" and "Reveille," all present filed past the Stone of Remembrance, each depositing a poppy.

Our Battalion Flag was flying at the Shrine masthead on this day, a special privilege accorded us on this occasion.

ANNUAL RE-UNION, 1959

ADVANCE INFORMATION.

Our Annual Reunion this year will be held in the Lower Hall of the Melbourne Town Hall on Friday, 18th September, 1959.

Members will receive the usual circular and further details in due course.

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DONATIONS ANZAC DAY, 1958

Receipt is acknowledged of the donations of members received at the Anzac Day 1958 assembly. The thanks of the Association is expressed to our members who donate so liberally, and this list is their only receipt.

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ANZAC DAY, 1958

We don't want to mozz ourselves, but our luck regarding weather seems to be holding up, for the day last year could not have been bettered. Perhaps to that factor can be attributed the increased attendance of troops of all units, and the crowd of spectators who lined the route. There was a complete block of people on each side all the way to the Shrine and in particular, thousands of youngsters occupied the front rank even under the hooves of mounted troopers' horses. A very significant demonstration of the place of Anzac Day in our community life.

From the attendance at our rendezvous there appears no diminution of interest in the march; if anything, it is improving, for our numbers were up on previous years.

It is estimated we had over 300 at the assembly, but less than 200 marched. Much as we are loath to do so, we must admit to the passage of years and many of our chaps are beyond marching. Various disabilities prevent some, others having just reached the age when a sustained march of 1½ miles is too much. However, that does not indicate any similar restraint of spirit, for from the tangible evidence in hand their support of the Association is unstinted. As the financial statement shows, we received over £100 from members' donations at the assembly and contributions from absent members. A truly astounding record. We believe the members want to donate to our funds in accordance with their desires, and the committee is very appreciative. We are not just hoarding funds, but the time will come when we may have need of substantial resources, and we are preparing for the proverbial "rainy day."

In the list published the individual amounts are not shown, and it is appreciated that that is how members like it. No one wants to make an exhibit of his donation, neither does the lesser donor want to feel embarrassed in comparison.

As usual, we have a crop of sidelights to report and provide information for all. Again we had a number present for the first

time. They were just as concerned at missing out for so long as we were. However, now that the ice is broken, we can anticipate better records. **Ern. McCormick**, of Sydney, arranged to be in Melbourne for Anzac Day—his first time since 1920. He was most anxious to contact **W. McFarlane** and **Jack Hayes**—particular cronies of his in the battalion. Imagine the kick he got out of parading again with coppers of 1915-18 after such an interval. No. 2332 **John Campbell** (of Bendigo) has not paraded for over 20 years. Most of that time he has been living in New South Wales. 864 **Jack McCash** (of Middle Park) had lost count of the years since he attended last, and we could not enlighten him. For information of members Jack was a "D" Coy. cook, and he reckons that will be sufficient identification. **Les. Spesk** paraded for the first time for 17 years, but that was explained by the fact that for that period he was manager of the A.M.P. at Launceston, and his visits to Melbourne did not coincide with Anzac Day.

We missed **Dr. Craig** at the assembly, but as **Col. Wiltshire** explained, the Doctor is no longer young, and it would be an ordeal for him to greet so many who would want to meet him and have a few words. He was just happy to stay at home and listen in.

Arthur Sturrock, 87 years this year, was at the assembly and quite satisfied with that effort.

Sid Bailey was another—not quite so old—but content to be in "B" Coy.

Bob Dawson, of Beaufort, was there, accompanied by his son Bob and grandson Bob. All three of them marched, so the Dawson family was well represented.

Another very pleasing feature of the assembly was the fact that we had two sons of deceased members on parade, and each made himself known and the motive of his attendance. **Ken. W. Jacks**, son of **W. W. Jacks**, who died in 1953, came up from Wandin North to parade with the 22nd. Ken served in the 1/2 L.A.A. Regt. in the 2nd A.I.F. **E. J. Robertson**, son of **John Robertson**, who died at Lake Bolac in 1955, paraded with us. He came from Cape Clear for the march, and particularly wanted to purchase a copy of our battalion history, which we were able to supply him.

We wonder what the unit is coming to when one venerable member from Williamstown—**A. Doig**, and a Boer War veteran—arrived by taxi. We will have him arriving by helicopter next. However, we must be lenient to Alex., for he has had trouble with his feet for years. He reckons their only use now is to be encased in slippers before a good fire.

We have to hand it out to **W. Heathcote**, who despite his artificial leg and 70 years of age, succeeded in completing the march. He refused to take the knock, and to his great satisfaction arrived at the Shrine in good order. A pretty good effort for 70 years and one sound leg.

Demetrius Blassen was there, all the way from Barwon Downs, first time for years. However, he made amends for past absences by donating liberally. The Treasurer was pleased. Unfortunately, Dem. passed away on August 7th last year.

Jack Bullivant (Northcote) made an appearance after a fair interval, but he has been on sick list, off and on for the past two years.

We were pleased to have **W. (Rusty) Ruthven, V.C.**, with us and he marched the whole distance, too. But, we have to apologise for his un-military behaviour in the March. A press photographer took a picture of our unit en route—published in "Sun" on 26th April—and both the Colonel and "Rusty" are out of step. Tut! Tut! How do you crime a colonel for such an action, and what punishment can be awarded? And how do you hand out the same to a member of the

Legislative Assembly? Both difficult cases—remanded to higher authority.

Len Harricks (Ararat) will have to get rid of his sheep if they interfere with his attendance on Anzac Day. Twice now he has been absent, having to either be on deck for shearing or having to feed the brutes. **George Deardon** brought down Len's regards and laments.

Laurie Binns (Jeparit) attended and is certainly putting on weight. Laurie has not joined nucleus yet. He is living in Jeparit in semi-retirement but still keeps an eye on his property at **Antwerp**.

C. Neale (Geelong) made his first appearance and promises to be a good boy in future. He will hear from us if he slips back.

J. B. O'Neill announces that he is now a driver of the Spirit of Progress, so intending passengers on that train do so at their own risk. It is just as likely he'll stage something if he knows some 22nd members are on board. He looks forward to having that job for another two years until he joins Nucleus.

What goes on at Colac? **A. J. Carter** and **P. J. Laidler** both reside in that burg and have done so for years, yet they did not know of each other's record until they met at Anzac Day March. Looks like we will have to start a "Missing Friends Bureau."

Should Box Hill members note any improvement in the Parks and Gardens Dept. of that city, they can record their appreciation to **S. Leek**, who is now in charge. "S" was for many years a resident of Mitcham.

George Comeadow, of Surrey Hills, had a trip to Queensland last year and while in Brisbane had a happy reunion with **Rowdy Hull**. We don't know to what extent.

L. R. Jeffs, of Wren Wren, could not get to the march, but sent his regards to all old comrades and forwarded a donation per deputy.

A. Craske (Preston) was another who made his first appearance for years. He made a very solemn vow that he won't miss again.

N. W. McKinnon, of Kew, was there, but Neil has not been having the best of health since he went into retirement, and has had to give lots of things away. He was one who had to watch the March go by.

Arch Salmon was on parade, but that was the limit for him. It was good to see him, as Arch has been very much confined to his home for the past year or so. He says he is O.K. so long as he proceeds quietly.

The Signal Section had a good representation—**W. H. Horman**, **W. Matthews**, **R. J. Wright**, **W. Corbin**, **A. Wilson** and **Ray Baker**, who, perforce, could not do the March. Ray usually views the March from a vantage point, en route, but as President this year he had to be at the assembly to welcome the troops.

6409 **Ern. McCormick**, of Cremorne, Sydney, was so thrilled at the prospects of attending the Anzac Day March in Melbourne—for the first time—that he telephoned from Sydney to acquaint us of his intention. He was particularly anxious to meet again his old cobbler **Darlie McFarlane**, so that was arranged for him. He also wanted to meet **Jack Hayes**, of Lorne, and Jack was on parade to meet Ern. There appears to be something in this battalion comradeship that glues men together. However, that's what we have an Association for. Ern was not satisfied with his war service in World War I, and had another go in World War II. Was in the 31st Battalion, and for a time was an Instructor in England. By a chance coincidence he occupied the same quarters at Tidworth Barracks as he did in 1918. How's that for a very pleasing experience—although it took two wars to do it.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, 1958

During the year subscriptions were received from members listed below, and in publishing the list, which is the only acknowledgment, it carries the thanks of the Association to each of them.

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DONATIONS, 1958

Again we accord our thanks to the following relatives of deceased members, who have forwarded donations in memory of their loved ones.

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| Mrs. F. E. Neskes, Brighton. | N.S.W. |

APOLOGIES

Despite our precautions, we have to admit to a sin of omission in last year's "Echo," in that quite a number of donations made at the 1957 Reunion were omitted.

This is very much regretted, as members get no receipts, and the only acknowledgment is the list published each year.

The appended list is of members who subscribed amounts of 5/- and over at the Reunion, additional to the list published in last "Echo."

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| 428 | MASTERS, A. E., Rosebud | March 12, 1957 |
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| 2126 | RAWNSLEY, W. R., Sth. Melbourne | January 6 |
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| 4000 | TRIPP, W. J., Long Gully | March 29 |
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| | MATTHEWS, W. T. A., Williamstown | May 20 |
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| 1131 | GRAYLAND, T. S., Camperdown | June 4 |
| 5884 | HITCHING, E. C., Geelong | June 18 |
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| 3912 | RILEY, E. V., Hawksburn | June 30 |
| | DALTON, C. H., Terang | July 1 |
| 2026 | SMITH, C. A., Heidelberg | July 21 |
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| 1931 | MITCHELL, H. F., Sth. Melbourne | July 31 |
| 1177 | BLASSEN, D. X., Apollo Bay | August 7 |
| 5825 | VILLINGER, A. J., Beaumaris | August 10 |
| 967 | LINDSAY, F., Avoca | August 11 |
| 1163 | EDDY, A. W., Greensborough | August 13 |
| 5414 | SMITH, S. R. W., Port Melbourne | August 17 |
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| 2352 | PONTON, S. R., Sth. Melbourne | September 18 |
| 3800 | CASSIDY, C. T., Bendigo | September 22 |
| | BETTON, E. R., Heidelberg | September 26 |
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| 590 | DAVIS, A., Nth. Fitzroy | October 7 |
| 61815 | BROCKWELL, W. J. M., W. Melbourne | October 10 |
| 4561 | VALE, J. T., Footscray | October 16 |
| 1899 | FLOWER, W. M., Mooroolbarn | October 21 |
| 4580 | COWAN, E. D., Caulfield | October 25 |
| 6785 | HOGAN, J. T., Melbourne | November 1 |
| 4722 | HELME, P., Blackburn | November 4 |
| 6871 | NEAL, R. S., Coburg | November 14 |
| 5083 | RISELEY, B. W., Highett | November 21 |
| | JENNER, J. P., Sydney | November 28 |
| 6891 | SHRIVES, C. L., Parkdale | December 11 |
| 1915 | JINKS, D. M., Footscray | December 25 |
| 5681 | SMITH, J. A., Frankston | December 27 |
| 6816 | HOBBS, P. H., Frankston | December 31 |
| 1959 | | |
| | LINDESAY, E. C., Rye | January 18 |
| 6531A | LIDLAW, G. W., Kew | March 6 |
| 5332 | CROCKER, J., Clifton Hill | March 1 |
| 586 | DODGSHUN, R., Hawthorn | March 28 |
| 0878A | PURSER, O. E., Pascoe Vale | March 31 |

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION ASSOCIATION

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for 12 Months Ended December 31, 1958.

| RECEIPTS. | EXPENDITURE. |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Bank Balance, S.S.B., 1/1/58 | R.E.S.L. Conference Dinner |
| Members' Subscriptions | Printing "Echo" |
| Donations | Postage, "Echo" |
| Sale of Buttons and Donations. | Buttons—Anzac Day |
| Anzac Day | Donation—Coburg City Jnr. |
| Sale of Battalion Books | Band |
| Donations— | Members' Donations— |
| Junior Legacy Club | Legacy Club |
| Anzac Appeal | Anzac Appeal |
| Identification Buttons | Identification Buttons |
| Interest, S.S.B. | Deposit—Town Hall, 1959 |
| Credit Balance—Reunion, | Donations— |
| 19/9/58 | Legacy Club |
| | Anzac Appeal |
| | Presentations—F. H. Castledine |
| | Tape Recording for C. E. Wax- |
| | man |
| | Postage—General |
| | Stationery |
| | Bank Charges |
| | Photo, Enlargements—Anzac |
| | Day |
| | Telephone |
| | Credit Balance, S.S.B., |
| | 31/12/58 |
| £286 12 11 | £286 12 11 |