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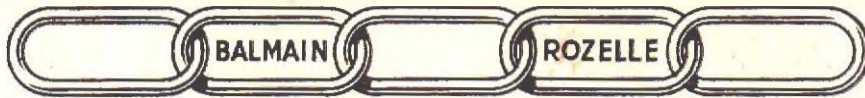
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CHANGE ZONING IN PLAN!

Zoning changes are necessary if the Balmain Peninsula is to develop in a logical and cohesive manner.

This is the view of The Balmain Association as put forward in its objections to the Leichhardt Planning Scheme.

The objections are contained in a report prepared by The Balmain Association, commenting on and objecting to aspects of the Leichhardt Planning Scheme of December, 1967.

The report, which is confined to the area north-east of Victoria Road, contains the collated findings of seven special study groups which worked in the area over a three-month period before the plan was exhibited.

The objections have been submitted to the Council, which is required by law to consider them.

In its general comments, the Association said that Balmain was essentially a residential suburb. It was densely populated, yet the people were forced to live side by side with industrial projects which had come into the area in a completely unplanned way.

Buffers

It was accepted that some types of industry could coexist with housing, provided appropriate buffers separated the two. Those buffers did not exist, and the Plan made no provision for them.

"Balmain is ideal as a living area for people", the report says. "It is close to the city, yet isolated from through traffic, has views and water on all sides and occupies a hilly peninsula which, with careful planning and development, can provide Sydney with an historic and charming harbourside suburb.

"Yet industries which employ little or no local labour or need to use the waterfront have, in their expansion over the years, taken over valuable residential land.

"The Balmain Association contends that many of these industrial sites are not being used efficiently. This idle land, while contributing nothing to the State's industrial development, is, by its zoning, impeding its use for home sites and open spaces.

"Further, when economic and technological needs force maritime industries to move on to Botany Bay, more land still could be opened up for residential use. The Plan should make provision for this projected development."

Dismaying

The most dismaying feature of the new scheme, added the report, was that in general, the zonings tended to preserve the status quo rather than offer imaginative classifications which could contribute to the area's revitalisation.

Industry occupied some of the choicest foreshore locations — a situation perpetuated in the Plan, with the exception of Longnose Point. Many of these were not being used efficiently, rusty iron sheds often being the only structures on large unused tracts.

Because of the small backyards and scarcity of readily accessible open space, Balmain children were forced to play in the streets. While townplanners declared that pre-school children should not have to walk more than one-eighth of a mile to a play area, that requirement was rarely met here.

There should be more open space. Council should acquire single and scattered sites as they became available.

Because of haphazard industrial development,

trucks servicing the industries had to use a road system laid out in the middle of the 19th century — roads that were narrow, precipitous and often poorly engineered. Apart from Gallimore Avenue, however, no new roadworks were planned.

Traffic

Plan zonings indicated acceptance of increased industrial activity. Further industrial traffic would lead to piecemeal road widening and resumption schemes, whose cost would be borne by rate funds rather than by industry, with further loss of residential amenity.

The solution was to curtail new industrial development which would complicate the traffic problem.

The report added that Balmain was one suburb in which individual renovation of terrace houses had provided the community with cost-free redevelopment. The Plan, however, did not permit erection of new terraces or semi-detached buildings of that type.

Unless the regulations — not under Council's direct control — were amended to permit that, large areas would degenerate, because many single terrace dwellings occupied undersize sites, which could not be built on.

In Residential "B" areas, erection of properly organised and landscaped groups of terrace or courtyard town houses would provide desirable medium/high density development. Combination of this with high blocks of flats or units on ridges would make the best use of Balmain's topography.

Lacework In Old Houses



This old guesthouse in Rowntree Street, Balmain, is an interesting example of cast iron lacework which gives character to many homes in this and other near-city areas in Sydney built in earlier days.

According to Dr. E. Graeme Robertson, in his book "Ornamental Cast Iron in Melbourne", there is little doubt that the art of manufacturing cast iron lace was imported from England, but it quickly became distinctively Australian.

The industry reached its peak during 1865-1892. The names of 42 foundries producing castings in Victoria alone have been found and doubtless many more existed.

Creative work was limited to design and

carving of patterns and there were many artisans with sufficient skill to make castings.

The process described by Dr. Robertson is:

"The pattern to be multiplied was carved in wood... Moulds were made by pressing the pattern onto the upper surface of a tray containing fine sand and binding clay, covered on the surface with finely powdered carbon. A second surface of sand in its tray was then pressed downwards upon the first with its projecting pattern.

"The top tray was lifted to remove the pattern, and restored to its former position.

"The pattern was then represented by communicating tunnels between the two

layers of sand into which the molten metal was poured through a spout leading down to the channels representing the pattern, while gases escaped through vents at the other end.

"After cooling, the upper tray was lifted and the casting removed.

"Cast iron is brittle when cold, but is capable of bearing great weight. Wrought iron contains less carbon and is malleable when heated, so that it can be bent and beaten into shape."

Use of ornamental cast iron in Australian architecture is almost dead. It remains to consolidate a memory, to ensure that the past is not entirely lost in a mad rush to enter the future.

A few groups of people are working hard to preserve just a few pockets of this Australian, aided a little by the new popularity that some of these socially rediscovered areas have found.

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Column NINE

RE-ZONING IMPERATIVE

The Balmain Association's report is to the point, constructive and the result of much effort. Is that where it ends? If so, then the intense research and thought plus the extremely good presentation are wasted.

If the Association hopes to achieve anything in this area, it's time it produced a plan to rebuild the suburb and let residents know the aims of its members. It also needs to make the people conscious of those who intend to stand for Council. Announce their ideas for rehabilitation — not a continuous campaign against container terminals and chemical storage, which will eventuate no matter how much time is spent opposing them.

The suburb does need re-zoning and re-planning, and this needs to be a long-range policy because of the established chaos. Whole areas need re-zoning, not simply small portions. This will require the moving of some industry and homes. This would also create a pride of premises from both sections.

Unless a real plan of reorganisation is proposed, this area will gradually become wholly industrial. You can't progress with a haphazard mixture of factories and homes side by side.

The short-sighted attitude has existed too long, and nothing at this moment suggests that the Balmain Association has anything more to offer. If it has, now is the time to tell the people.

For instance, Council has turned a deaf ear to suggestions for parking areas, factories are still being approved, no large-scale development is being encouraged (due to ridiculous zoning of choice land), and no civic pride is fostered.

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When Glebe becomes part of Leichhardt Municipality on August 1, it will lose its system of three garbage collections a week.

Last week Leichhardt Council decided in advance that Glebe residents would have to accept the two-a-week system operating in the rest of the municipality.

Ald. Origlass and Ald. Wyner pointed out that Glebe people had already paid rates to the City Council covering three collections a week, and it would be unfair to cut services for people who had already paid for them.

If it made cuts, Leichhardt Council should refund a portion of the rates to Glebe rate-payers.

Council, however, thought the two collections a week ample.

SHIVERERS

Shiverers: At Dawn Fraser Pool. Result of final: L. Johnson 1, S. Read 2, F. Garlick 3.

CODOCKS EVENTS

G Grade, the ever-trying Little Masters, suffered another loss, but, against a much heavier team, were glorious in defeat.

D Grade played outstanding football to register a 12-4 win.

E Grade played a very hard game, to come out victors 3-2.

F Grade made up for

their defeat last week with a 14-3 win.

C Grade provided the day's highlight — good, clean, hard football — with Mick Hart displaying superb goal-kicking.

Last week's entertainment was by the man of marvel—Ali Kabah. Next week's will be by popular Freddie Tira — two shows on Saturday night. Sunday night will see country and Western singer, Johnny Ashcroft. In the near future "The Sundowners" Band will come one Sunday afternoon.

"Army" Appeal

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal raised \$93,000 between July 7 and 12 towards the N.S.W. quota of \$200,000.

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Industry Plans Under Fire

The effect on living conditions in the Balmain peninsula of industrial proposals again came under fire at last week's meeting of Leichhardt Council, when two schemes were under discussion: the A.N.L. plan for extension in Mort Bay, and the Maritime Services Board container terminal at White Bay.

Against strong opposition from Balmain area representatives, Council carried a motion approving the plans for development by the Australian National Line in Mort Bay.

Opposition to the move came from the two rebel Labor aldermen, Ald. I. Wyner and Ald. N. Origlass, supported by four independent aldermen.

Their view was that the building of a second wharf for A.N.L. in Mort Bay could mean the abandonment of the Balmain peninsula as a residential area.

Traffic

Ald. Origlass said a Senate Select Committee report on containers in the area, declared that there would be heavy cross traffic between the Mort Bay and White Bay terminals. Approval of the development would disregard a public opinion poll taken by Council in 1966.

It would be inappropriate to the suburban street plan, he said, and would add noise, congestion and smog to the already crowded conditions in the area.

Ald. E. Lewis thought that the traffic generated by the new wharf would menace residential amenities. Cross

traffic, he thought, would be continuous. The streets had not been made to take such heavy traffic. Residents were already complaining that their family life had been affected.

Ald. Turner said the A.N.L. had promised to landscape the Mort Bay area, but had not done so. The place was like a desert.

The majority view was expressed by Ald. Keating, one of those who spoke in favour of the motion.

He said work had already begun on the site, and that the Australian Coastal Shipping Commission, which was building the wharf for A.N.L., was a Government body which could go ahead with the development without the approval of Council. Its reference of the scheme to Council was merely a matter of courtesy.

He declared that Balmain would not be disrupted by cross traffic from Mort Bay to the container shipping berth at White Bay.

Big Shed

The second subject worrying Balmain representatives was the effect on local residents of the Maritime Services Board plan for a shed

on its White Bay container terminal site.

Before the meeting was a report that the Minister for Local Government had approved the M.S.B. plan for a building more than 80 ft. high.

The Minister's approval was conditional upon (amongst other things) provision being made for reduction in the planned height so that the apex of the roof would be 97 ft. high, and that the external treatment was to Government architect's satisfaction.

Block Views

Council officers reported that the proposed structure would be 168 ft. 5 ins. wide, 690 ft. long, with a ridge height of 96 ft. 8 ins.

Opposition to the plan was expressed by Ald. Lewis, Wyner, Origlass and Turner, on the ground of interference with residents' comfort and effect on their property.

Ald. Origlass declared that the whole project should be condemned by Council, and moved that the recommendation of Council's solicitor — to issue a stop-work order to the building contractors — be adopted.

He said that the height of the structure, despite the reduction ordered by the Minister, would still block out the views of Grafton Street residents, as it would rise 30 ft. above the street level.

Council had power to do something to control the noise generated, and it should do so, since the siting of the crane inside the building would result in a maximum of noise.

Ald. Origlass added that the M.S.B. had recognised the damage to residents by an offer to purchase their homes, but he thought the Board should pay them compensation and leave the homes in private ownership.

Council, however, rejected his motions. The majority of aldermen, while agreeing that the height of the building was objectionable, declined to take special action.

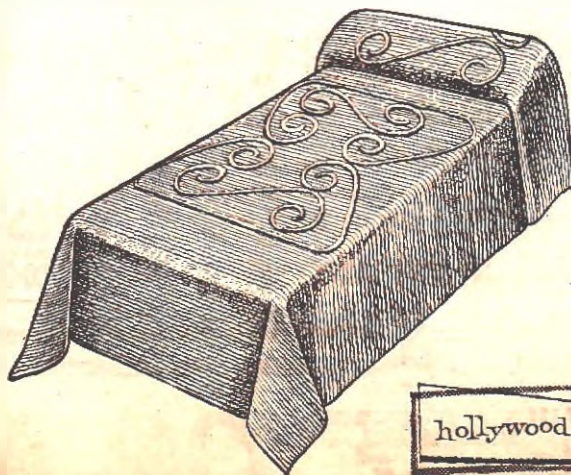
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Another Record

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Newtown Crushed

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I wouldn't like the selectors' job this week. What with Fitzgibbon, Ruebner, Outten and Barnes returning after injuries, you could argue for days over who will get the "nod" for the top 13 against Wests.

Unselfish

"Big Artie" showed what an inspiration he is to the side, and had a fine game in both attack and defence. This player would be one of the finest clubmen Balmain have had. On two occasions he could have scored himself, but unselfishly gave it to the man outside and made a "bird" out of it.

Congratulations also to Jimmy Bragg on emulating Terry Park-

er's feat of scoring a try in his initial first grade game.

It was most pleasing to see the whole side play a full eighty minutes without having one of the customary second half lapses. Now that the pressure is really on for a semi-final berth, the whole team is starting to develop the killer instinct that was lacking before.

The attitude now appears to be: "Look out! Grand final, here we come!"

Once again Peter Provan showed what a tower of strength he is with another solid game, and Laurie Moraschi also proved the ideal foil for Hal Browne.

Also a special pat on the back for Norm Miller. He gave the side the lion's share of the ball, and now that Norm has regained his confidence we should have no more troubles with possession in the games ahead.

The reserve grade also had another good win—11 points to 5—with all the boys pulling their weight and play-

TIGERS' CORNER

By
"Black Eye"

ing as a team. The forwards in particular were very strong, with Ron Clothier proving a very capable "inspiration" in the pack.

The third grade were unlucky to lose 8-9, as they just failed to make up the leeway with some inspired football in the last 10 minutes. It wasn't one of their best games, but allowing for the changes that had to be made through injuries and promotions, a creditable performance under the circumstances.

The Best and Fairest awards in the Bennett's Electrical Centre contest this week went to A. Beeton 3, P. Provan 2, D. Bolton 1 in first grade; R. Leis 3, J. Bragg 2, and J. Smith 1 in reserve grade; and L. Anderson 3, D. Casali 2 and S. Stanton 1 in the third grade.

Progress points at this stage are:

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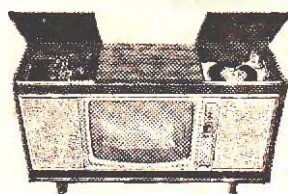
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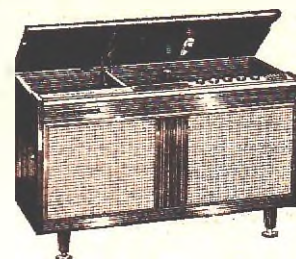
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Next houseie afternoon at Fidden Hall will be on July 27.

R.S.L. NEWS

Death: Another old Balmain identity passed away last week — Mrs. Dent, aged 87 years, 60 of which she lived in Balmain. Deepest sympathy from the club and sub-branch.

Euchre: The knock-out tournament last Friday night was won by A. Terry and C. Boyd from D. Bullock and A. Starry.

Sports Club: Sunday, outside fishing (still three vacancies). July 25, gala night, with indoor bowls and table tennis tournaments.

Entertainment: The Stipal Sisters entertained on Sunday. July 28: The Ken Mackay packet show. August 4: Re-appearance of the Georgia Brown dancers, after their success on sick parade on June 23.

Gardening Education

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WEDNESDAY: SPORTS NIGHT

GUEST ARTIST FOR THE WEEK-END:

SATURDAY, 20th JULY:

FREDDIE TIRA, Popular Vocalist

SUNDAY, 27th JULY:

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HAMILTON, Gertrude May.

—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our darling mother and grandma, whom God called home 18th July, 1964.

A wonderful mother laid to rest.

For each of us she did her best;

Her love was great, Her heart was kind, A better mother you'd never find.

Always remembered by her loving husband Bert, Norman, Clarice and Margaret.

JAMIESON, Joseph—Passed away 16th July, 1967, and **JOHNSON, Amy Isabel May**.

—Passed away 21st July, 1967.

Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure,

Remembering you always, Forgetting you never.

Always remembered by Dorrie, Roy, Neil and Robyn.

JUDGE, Norman William—

In loving memory of our dear husband, father and brother, called away 22nd July, 1965.

In memory we see you just the same,

As long as we live we will cherish your name.

Deep in our hearts you are with us yet,

We loved you too dearly to ever forget.

Sadly missed by your loving wife Hazel, sons, sisters and brothers.

LEWIS, Thomas (Pop)—

Passed away 24th July, 1956.

God has him in His keeping.

We have him in our hearts.

Lovingly remembered by son Jack and daughter-in-law Ruby.

McDONOUGH, John Michael—

Passed away 17th July, 1966.

Very sadly missed by son Frank, Dorrie and grandchildren Irene, Frank and Graham.

MOORE, Thomas Alfred—

In memory of our dear brother and uncle, who passed away 25th July, 1967.

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It's a beautiful memory to leave behind.

Always remembered by his sisters, Enda and Dolly, and brothers, Jackie and George, and nephew Peter.

MOORE, Thomas Alfred—

In memory of our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away 25th July, 1967.

Out of this world of suffering

Into His garden of rest; God's garden must be lovely,

For He only chooses the best.

Always remembered by his sisters, Betty and Peggy, and brothers-in-law, Spencer and Hedley, and nephews, Dennis and Allan.

RETURN THANKS

Mr. S. Keary and family wish to sincerely thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of their dear wife, mother and mother-in-law, Freda May. Special thanks to the Reverend D. K. Williams.

THANK YOU

Mrs. Mavis Ramsay, 18 Darling Street, would like to thank the two nurses from Balmain Hospital, local resident ambulance man and policemen who showed so much kindness to her when the Volkswagen in which she was travelling went into the stone wall on the corner of Colgate Ave. and Darling St. on June 22nd.

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7.30 a.m.: Parish Commu-
nion,
10.15 a.m.: Holy Communion
10.15 a.m.: Sunday School
7.30 p.m.: Evensong.

Holy Communion daily at
7 a.m.
Saturday 7.30 a.m.
Also Wednesday at 11 a.m.
Rector: David Williams
82-1396.

BALMAIN-ROZELLE METHODIST MISSION

Balmain—
9.30 a.m.: Sunday School.
9.30 a.m.: United Service,
Campbell Street—
7.15 p.m.: United Service,
Montague St., Balmain.

Rozelle—
9.30 a.m.: Rozelle Methodist
Mission.
Sunday School.
11 a.m.: Rozelle Methodist
Mission.
7.15 p.m.:
Rozelle Methodist Mission

ST. ANDREWS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10 a.m.: Family Service.
Children's Church.
6.30 p.m.: Meditation.

Minister:
Rev. F. Lambert-Carter

ST. MARY'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND

9.30 a.m.: Family Service.
No Sunday School.
7.15 p.m.: Holy Communion.
Arthur H. Horrex.

JUMBLE SALE

Rozelle Methodist Church,
Cnr. Darling & Denison
Streets
Thursday, 18th July
10 a.m. — 12 noon

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E. A. BASSETT,
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