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RESIDENTS FEAR MORT BAY PLANS

Many Balmain residents fear that construction of the new Mort Bay container terminal by the Australian National Line will follow the same lines as those of the White Bay terminal, with any possible objections by Leichhardt Council being ignored.

diate approach should Council, the Line would be made to both Federal be committing a breach ponsibilities? and State Government of its legal obligations. authorities to learn of the Line's plans.
He told "The Link"

that the development simple ones. Since it in-A.N.L. to Leichhardt Council provided for comparatively s m all buildings. These world buildings. These would be no higher than, say, a two-storey house.

These would possibly be simple ones.

"At White Bay," he

No precise building plans had yet been sub-

A.N.L. that all property plans and other drawings had been progressed a monstrous shed and a its proposal for further commencement of struct the clock. tural work on the site was just not true.

Ald. Origlass said that

retary of Balmain-Leich-

hardt Labor Party, last

week asked Leichhardt

with the White Bay ter-minal operators, Sea-

tainer Terminals Ltd.,

regarding residents' com-

Ald. N. Origlass, Vice-tion was required by

So far the Line had no legal power to erect buildings other than to be erected could not strosity.

"At White Bay," he added, "where there is The statement by the tion, the containers have privacy and amenity of General Manager of to be stacked five high.

ings had been progressed great crane, with their objectionable activities through the requisite inevitable accompani- in a closely-settled resiauthorities prior to the ment of noise around dential area.

"Doesn't it mean simpresident of the Balmain- law. If buildings were ply that it, too, intends Leichhardt Labor Party, erected without being to ignore Leichhardt believes that an imme- properly specified to the Council and thumb its

> "It knows of course that it is going to arouse the fierce opposition of local residents. And the number of residents affected here will greatly exceed those affected by the White Bay mon-

"Since Botany Bay is going to be the future venue for containerisation around Sydney, the similar lack of adequate obvious action for the land space to cater pro- Federal Government to perly for containerisa- take is to respect the Balmain residents.

conditions at Mort Bay. fearful as the days pass. Day services. "But the A.N.L. re- They urge the State Two buglers sounded On Anzac Day the by Captain David Enock.

Noise

PLACE R



This is the neighbourhood which will shortly be tackled by the Maritime Services Board to provide a new public park for Balmain.

It is on the water's edge at Peacock Point, near the tip of the Balmain peninsula.

No work has been done yet on the site. but some activity should be seen before very long. A top- unoccupied section of

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quality effort is anticipated, despite the rather forbidding present appearance.

The proposal is to establish a park for pedestrians only, and it will have a distincttive Australian atmosphere, as it will be planted with native shrubs and trees.

The MSB undertaking the work in substitution for the

Commonwealth land which has been regarded as being available for general use by the public, and which now forms part of the Balmain container terminal.

The effort will be part of Captain Cook bicentenary celebrations activities, and the park should be available by April 29. 1970, the date of the

BAND'S SCHOOL SUCCESS

"We envisage similar main are growing more local and City Anzac service in Hyde Park for manded by Drum Major

marching contingent of headquarters awarded aprons. There were 60 cadets, led Leichhardt- the band first place in eight drummers and 12 the terminal wharf.

At last Wednesday night's Council meeting a report from the Town

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At new Mort Bay construct night three buglers sound isations as school cadet A grade this year. ed the Last Post and Reveille at Leichhardt Wesley Church.

Five buglers also sound-

a.m. to noon on Satur-

The letter of apology advised that the work had been authorised by That undertaking was a foreman, and not the

Ibrox Park Boys' High ed the Last Post and bands, Boy Scouts and School cadet unit took a Reveille at the school Air League "The people of Bal-prominent part in both children's Anzac Eve The band was com-

although A.N.L. was a fuses to divulge its plans. Government to step in a development applica- perfectly obvious?

They dige the State I wo bugiets sounded the Last Post and cadet unit band particily at this stage to protect them."

Two bugiets sounded on Anzac Day the by Captain David Ender. Its strength in the march Reveille at Marrickville pated in the Anzac Day was 21. The uniform march through City worn consisted of white Garrison Church at Mil-streets, leading the 2/17 gloves and gauntlets, and Bn., 9th Div.

the third successive year. Ian Nielsen and trained side drummers wore The band, plus a Judges from R.S.L. white vinyl leather

ing not to work on the during the service; and at bands from such organ- it will be competing in

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STUDENT RABBLE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969

What a terrible state of affairs exists in our university these days when a bunch of over-privileged longhaired, shabbily-dressed extremists disrupt an inspection by the Governor!

Sir Roden Cutler distinguished himself in service to this country and was one of the people who made it possible for this rabble to have a university to attend.

The whole blame for this disgraceful exhibition can be placed at the feet of society, which has become over-tolerant and passive, and too weak to acknowledge wrong.

Don't laugh - but society in general looks upon these students as future leaders of this country! One can only say: Lord, help us!

There is need for a complete overhaul of university control. It has failed miserably when its students explode in such unintelligent ways as have been evident in recent

What of the parents of these trouble-makers? Do they feel proud of their offspring, or have they failed as parents? Their responsibility is far beyond supplying money and clothes.

The conduct of Sir Roden and his aides during the demonstration must have forcibly impressed the community. To be a gentleman one does not have to attend a university.

The simple solution to these degrading exhibitions is to expel those who lower the prestige of the university. This may develop better parental control.

Because these students are in their late teens or early 20's doesn't alter the fact that they are babes of worldly knowledge and desperately need parental and teacher discipline.

terminal.

He wrote to the Council advising that the complaints about smoke is childish. and soot from steam Council agreed that locomotives on the rail- the matter should be recranes and handling of Officer.

Ald. A. Graham, Sec- | the terminal wharf.

Complaints Of

Council to get in touch Planner (Mr. A. Kenna) was submitted. He said that the subject was pro- tion on Easter Sunday. perly a matter for the Health Officer.

Ald. Origlass asked: plaints of noise from the "Why wasn't this matter handed to that officer before the meeting, and operations at the ter- his report made availminal had given rise to able tonight? The delay

way, noise from the ferred to its Health that work would be res- contractors' senior offi-

Balmain aldermen had passed on to the Council officers complaints by residents that noisy work was going on during Easter Sunday morning, despite the written undertaking of the Line and its contractors.

tricted to the hours of cers, and had been stopcontainers, and noise The meeting was ad- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon- ped after complaints had from ships moored at vised that a letter of days to Fridays, and 7 been received.

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BERRIES HALT TIGERS'

In a hard-fought game at Sydney Cricket Ground last Saturday, Canterbury lowered Balmain's colours for the first time this season — to the tune of 19-15.

Hearty congratulations

to Jacky Spencer and

The ironical part of but came through well. "The Tigers'" defeat was However, I think he that reserve grade finally should make sure of his broke their losing run, to tackle. He erred in tryrecord a convincing win. ing to stop Brown high You might say it was a instead of bundling him man. bad omen when reserves into touch.

The game was a close struggle all the way, and the only thing that separated the teams was Canterbury's lion's share a win, will be all out to down we haven't yet scored a win, will be all out to down we haven't yet scored a win, will be all out to down we haven't yet scored a win, will be all out to down we have the down which we have the down which we have the down we have the down which of the ball in the second half. They won at least with the possible return 3, N. Miller: 3. P. Fareight scrums in succession, and this enabled them to gain a lead of 19-10, which The Tigers ning list. found too great a task to overcome.

Even though Balmain Gary Leo on their suffered their first defeat, selection in the City they were far from dis- teams to play Country. graced and fought every We sincerely hope they inch of the way, and only go on to better things, 4 points separated the as we know their ability two at the finish. deserves it.

I don't think Les I'd like to give the Johns could ever again reserves a pat on the have such a great day back for their convincing with the boot. He kick- win against Canterbury. ed six out of six, and Let's hope they keep on added two field goals to winning from here on. his tally, to finish with a personal total of 16

Len Killeen kicked five fine goals from seven attempts, also a great field goal, to finish with 12 points

Gary Leo, who suffered a hard knock early in the game, continued to have a good game and was always trying something when in possession.

Jack Spencer, Alan Fitzgibbon and Peter Provan all had good games and gave Canterbury a torrid time in both attack and defence.

Olaf Prattl was improved, and gave Canterbury's defence a real testing. His defence was first class, as usual.

Keith Outten saw little of the ball, but gave nothing away in comparison with Canterbury's half-back.

Harold Browne again had a solid game and went very close to scoring on a few occasions. Now that his shoulder appears to be O.K., we can look forward to some

good football from him. Bob Smithies had his busiest day so far with The Tigers. He was under constant pressure from Les Johns' punts,

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"Black Eye"

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Progress points are: Next Sunday we go to Henson Park to tackle 7, G. Leo; 6, P. Provan; to down us. However, Bowrey; 3, E. Clingan: of Barry Mclaggart, we dell. Thirds: 10, M. should prove too strong Ross; 6, A. Fogg; 4, P. Boulton: 3, G. Barnes: and return to the win-3. S. Stanton.

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Move To Preserve Our Harbour Foreshores Urged

Balmain aldermen last week urged that a serious move be made immediately to preserve for public use as much land along the Balmain harbour foreshores as was still available for such a purpose.

They gave their views the State Planning Auth- main Peninsula. ority suggesting that discussions be held between be opportune to press representatives of the the Authority to make Council and the Author-strong representations to ft. to the waterfront. ity on the subject of harbour foreshore development.

The meeting accepted the S.P.A.'s suggestion. The S.P.A. suggested

that discussions be held within the next four weeks in order that Council could put its views on the subject to the Authority.

The move followed the recent inspection of the foreshores in company with the Minister and Highways (Mr. Mor-Government representa- shore.

Town Planner (Mr. peninsula that was either Kenna) said that one vacant or bore only important matter which derelict structures. These could be raised by the should be preserved for Council was its long-established scheme for being handed over to a foreshore scenic road. industry.

This would go from during discussion at Hawthorne Canal main ward) stressed that Leichhardt Council through Callan Park, in any such discussions meeting of a letter from and across to the Bal-

He suggested it would the Minister with a view to obtaining from the Government departments Learn to play Tennis concerned the land necessary for such a scenic road.

Ald. N. Origlass (Balmain ward) suggested that in such representations the Council should specify certain areas, such as a piece of land adjoining Elliott Street.

He was impressed with the desirability of for Local Government making a serious approach to preservation ton) and other Local of the harbour fore-

There was still a lot Reporting on the suggestion, the Council's front in the Balmain

Ald. I. Wyner (Bal-Council should impress on the authorities its long-standing aim of preserving a building line not closer than 66

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Next trip will be an estuary outing on Sun-day, May 18. Transport will leave the club at 5.30 a.m.

This will be followed by an outing on Sunday. June 8, when the sports club will be paying a visit to Davistown R.S.L. Buses will leave the club at 7.30 a.m. sharp.

Another reminder to members of this week's three big events-ladies' prawn night on Thursday; knockout euchre tournament on Friday night, with prizes to the value of \$60; and Mother's Day on Sunday, when every ladv present will be given a gift with the compliments of the Committee of Management.

Everyone declared the jackpot Monte Carlo a stew, as Stan Beal's sonin-law and sister-in-law won. However, Mary Murphy failed to draw an ace or a king.

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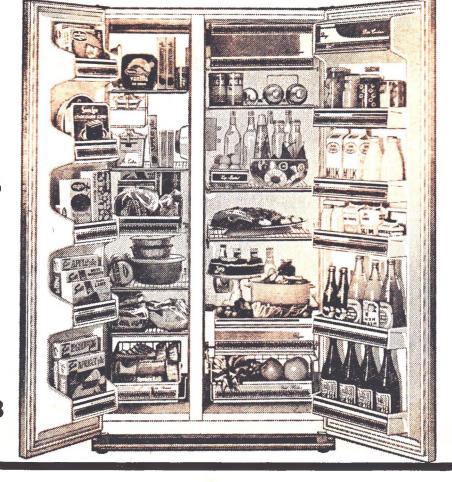
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THURSDAY: Ladies' Prawn Night.

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FRIDAY: Knock-out Euchre Tourna-

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MEETING. WEDNESDAY, 14th May, 7.30 p.m.: Film Night.

SUNDAY, 18th May: Estuary Fishing Trip. Transport will leave Club 5.30 a.m. sharp.

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Balmain, and Tornier and Secretary Under G.S.M. Fred Lucas reports that work has almost finished on district committee.

Local M.L.A

Labor Party with a silver Button Shield (open). cup for being the most improved performer in State Parliament.

Mr. Degen has represented the Balmain electorate since February, 1968, when he retained the seat for Labor left vacant by the retirement of Mr. J. McMahon.

Mr. Wal Brown moved a motion of congratulations at the April meeting of the Balmain branch of the A.L.P.

Boy Scouts, was elected was very active under President of Leichhardt Mr. Churton in putting District Boy Scouts' its hall in excellent order.

Association at the annual In this respect, Balmain meeting in Release less than the second that the second than the second than the second meeting in Balmain last Rotary Club was thanked for its help.

Group, was made an the levelling of 1st Rozhonorary member of the elle's land. Committee membership has increased. Scouting membership is down, but prospects are bright for an increase.

In the district swim-Wins Award ming in February, 1st Balmain won the Jim Mr. Roger Degen, Watson Cup for Cub M.L.A. for Balmain, has events and the Rozelle been presented by the Shield for Scouts, and State Parliamentary was third in the Bob

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never replace. Sadly missed by her loving daughters, Robyn, Rosslyn, Ruth, and her grandchildren,

ABBERTON, Jean.-In loving memory of our dear aunt, called home 9th May,

There is a place in our hearts called memory

lane, And in it. dear aunt, you

will always remain. Sadly missed by her loving nieces and nephews, Joy Robert, Lynne, John and

ABBERTON, Jean.—In loving memory of my beloved twin sister, passed away suddenly, 9th May, 1968.

There are a lot of sisters in this world, I know, But you were mine and I

loved you so. Some may forget you Now that you've gone, But I will remember No matter how long.

Sadly missed, always remembered-Joyce.

DALEY, James. — Cherished memories of my dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away on 6th May, 1964.

God has him in His keeping We have him in our hearts. Sadly missed by his loving son Ron, daughter-in-law Mollie, and grandchildren, Karen and Michele,

DALEY, James. - Cherished memories of my dear father father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away 6th May, 1964.

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love,
They simply go before,
Where peace and joy is
everywhere.
And suffering is no more.
Levingly remembered, always by Jummer, Val, Laraine and Gary.

DALEY, James. - In loving memory of our dear dad and grandfather, passed away 6th

No longer with us our lives to share. But in our hearts you will

always be there,
Remembered always —
daughter Grace, son-in-law

Bill, and grandchildren.

DALEY, James. — Passed away 6th May, 1964. Years slip away.

In our thoughts you stay. Remembered and missed by his daughter Iris, son-in-

DALEY, James. away 6th May, 1964. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept, We loved you too dearly to

ever forget. Always remembered—daughter Jean, son-in-law Wally, granddaughter Marcia,

DALEY .- In memory of my beloved husband, James, who left me 6th May, 1964. I watched you suffer, my

heart was broken. You fought so hard to stay

Such a loving smile and happy face. A broken link I can never

replace, Sadly missed by his wife,

Kate. DALEY, James .- In memory of my dear Dad and Grand-

pa, who left us 6th May, There's a place in our hearts

called memory lane, And in it, dear Dad, you will always remain,

remembered by Patti and Pam.

IN MEMORIAM

DALEY, James.—In memory of our dear Dad and Grandpa, who left us 6th May, 1964.

In God's care he rests above, In our hearts he rests in love.

Always remembered by Connie, Roy and grandchildren.

JONES, Isabel. - Treasured memories of our dear mother, mother - in - law, grandmother and greatgrandmother, who passed away 6th May, 1952. Loved and remembered al-

ways. Inserted by her loving daughters, Ann, Elsic, Eva, Flo and Pearl and their families.

KEMP, Emily Pearl.-In loving memory of dear wife and mother, passed away 7th May, 1964.

Always remembered by husband and family.

KEMP, Emily Pearl.-In loving memory of dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, passed away 7th May, 1964. Always remembered and sadly missed by Leicester, Shirley, Jannine, Leanne, Leicester Junior, and Darren.

KEMP, Emily Pearl.-In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and Nan, who passed away 7th May, 1964.

Your loving face we see it still, Forget you, Mum, we never

Always remembered by Enid, Jack, Viola, Arthur and their families.

KILLIP, Marie Isabel. - In sad, loving and treasured memory of my dear wife, Marie, who departed this life 12th May, 1964, when she passed away peacefully asleep at the age of 38.
The two brightest stars that

shine mighty,
Were put there by God Almighty;

He gave you to me, Your stay was too short, So we learnt a lesson That had to be taught,

That angels stay for just awhile, That's why I learnt again to

smile. It's not enough to have life's

pleasure, And all the fun we had in pleasure,

I feel the better for having shared Someone God held revered.

There's an empty part in my heart, Just like an empty space,

But I am very happy in the knowledge In God's Kingdom that you

grace. Sadly missed by your loving husband, Bill Killip.

MEANEY, Mildred Emma.-In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, who passed away 10th May, 195 Always remembered Tom, Lai, Pat and Jan.

QUEALEY, Ettie Blanche.-In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 5th May, 1958. Years may dawn and fade

away. But treasured memories always stay, A little token, true and

tender. Just to show we still remem-

ber. Sadly missed by her loving family.

SHIEL. - In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Thomas William, who passed away 7th May,

A token of love and remembrance,

Of one we shall never forget Sadly missed by his loving wife, Melba, and sons William and John.

IN MEMORIAM

SHIEL. - In loving memory of Thomas William, who passed away 7th May, 1967. His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed

Ever remembered by Sybil and Jim.

VALBUSA, Lorraine. - In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister whom God called to rest on 5th May, 1966.

We treasured you more than words can say, Loved you dearly in every

Memories keep you always near, In our hearts you will live forever, Because we thought the

world of you. . Sadly missed by her loving mother and father and brother Frank,

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"They have been gen-Bay of Plenty Province erously assisted by senior during the May vacation. Rugby Union and Soccer Mr. John Beverley, clubs in the area, as well Zone Secretary, said that as by the business comthe touring party would munity, school principals be the largest group of and staffs, and the public

as schools.

The tour, lasting 10 Thompson (Dulwich ed both football codes of matches and visits to (Ashfield), who have al-"Raising this sum has ready represented N.S.W. skill.

students have been mag- Union Reserve Grade moyne, Dulwich Hill, raise the players' quota.

Tass, a hard-running winger from Ashfield Boys' High.

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