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TERMINAL EFFORT TO CUT NOISE

Seatiner Terminals Ltd., operators of White Bay container terminal, have promised Grafton Street residents to take immediate and wide-spread measures to prevent all avoidable noise caused by the terminal operations. The steps include some suggested by the residents themselves.

The promise was contained in a letter received towards the end of last week by Mrs. J. Sherlock, secretary of the Local Action Committee, in reply to her letter of complaint on behalf of local residents.

The residents' move had been decided on at a meeting recently, when experiences of night noises from the terminal were exchanged, and when it was reported that two residents had been so seriously affected by the noise that they had to seek medical attention, and had been prescribed tranquillising treatment.

The letter of complaint outlined seven main sources of noise, and said that examples of preventive measures suggested were the use of rubber or fibre pads between containers when stacking, extra muffling in towing tractors, and the driving of fork lifts according to regulations so that it was unnecessary to use their hooters at night.

In reply, Mr. J. A. Gray, Manager for N.S.W. of Seatiner Terminals Ltd., said the company was aware of the sensitivity of local residents to the noise created by the operation of the terminal.

It was willing and anxious to prevent all avoidable noise, especially during the late evening and early morning, and to reduce the existing noise level to a point where all reasonable complaints were satisfied, whether they were legally justified or not.

Mr. Gray said that it had retained the services of an acoustic consultant in March of this year to advise on the general noise levels in the vicinity, any increases in the levels due to terminal operations, and specific causes of these; and to recommend remedial measures.

Remedial Measures

The consultant had made the following recommendations:

Wharf crane: Plant room door to Grafton St. to be closed at all times. Use acoustic baffles (or similar) to minimise mechanical drive noise radiated to Grafton St. during lifting and lowering of containers.

Shed cranes: Provide acoustic baffles etc. to motor generator sets. Preferably use ducted silencers to prevent build-up of reverberant sound in shed. Use acoustic baffles or similar to minimise mechanical drive noise during lifting and lowering of containers. It is not practicable at this stage to reduce noise from movement of crane assemblies on their main rails.

Internal transfer vehicles: Additional silencer for the engine exhaust.

Warning sirens: Reduce or muffle level, or replace with flashing

coloured warning light system if practicable and acceptable.

Hammering of containers: Use standard hammer but with modified head incorporating suitable "acoustically dead" material, such as rubber, plastic, wood, etc.

Mr. Gray added: "Our company considers that the recommendations are reasonable, and in view of its general policy on this matter has decided to carry out this work immediately and without delay. "Hammers of the type suggested have already been purchased and are now being used in substitution for the hammers in use when the consultant made his recommendations.

"Remedial work will commence on May 12, 1969, and is expected to take approximately one month to fully complete.

"Use of sirens or

hooters on the crane is a problem because they are compulsory under Department of Labour and Industry regulations. We are in the process of applying to the Department for new regulations to permit the use of flashing lights or other soundless or muffled devices.

"Until these negotiations are complete, you will appreciate that these sirens are safety devices installed and required by law for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and limbs of employees engaged at the terminal.

"We note the suggestions contained in your letter: (a) Rubber or fibre pads to be used between containers. (b) Extra muffling on towing trucks. (c) Discontinuance of the use of fork lift trucks at night.

"Thank you for these suggestions. We have decided to adopt all but suggestion (a), which is

MORE WORK AT MORT BAY



View of the work proceeding on No. 3 berth at the Australian National Line Terminal, Mort Bay, which is scheduled for completion by the end of June.

Sydney contractors, Thomas and Coffey, have undertaken concrete work, roads construction, pipeline and drainage for the new

berth. This will be used by vehicle deck ships to be introduced by A.N.L. on their expanded Australian coastal services.

The Empress of Australia is berthed at the existing wharf (at left).

The contract is worth \$70,000, and the works include fire

mains with all necessary hydrants.

Electric ducts with junction pits will extend from the main switchboard throughout the wharfage and cargo-handling area. The contractors are also providing concrete bases for six mast lights, each 80 ft. high, and five mooring bollards.

impracticable in this operation where high stacking prevails.

"Our staff has been instructed not to use hooters on the fork lift trucks at night, and the suppliers of the towing tractors have the job of muffling the exhausts well in hand.

"Meanwhile your letter has of course been submitted to our acoustic consultant for further evaluation and report."

Mr. Gray said, however, that existing noise levels in the area, even at night, had been high prior to commencement of their operations. The industry was a new one in the State, and the various noise levels associated with it could not be fully known or appreciated prior to commencement.

They confidently expected the problems to be speedily ironed out and that in a relatively short time the causes of all complaints of any substance would have been attended to and evaluated.

In the circumstances he asked the committee's members to give a fair trial to the remedial measures now being introduced.

It's not funny to be wakened at 3 a.m. by thumps, whistles and revving engines below your window.

It is surprising (to say the least) that no authority has spoken up about the nuisance, and that it has been left to local residents to complain to the operating company.

However, it now seems that the company has been working on the problem.

While it would have been more politic to have made a public statement before this about its activity, the company is showing commendable appreciation of Balmain people's sensitivity and, it would seem, taking almost every reasonable action possible to dampen the noise.

Let's hope the measures succeed. Otherwise people within earshot of both the White Bay and, later on, Mort Bay terminals are in for a torrid time.

Column NINE

NOISE OF INDUSTRY

If you live in an industrial area — say some people — you must put up with noise, air pollution and similar effects of industry. They infer that the noise from the new Balmain container terminal must be tolerated, since you live in an industrial area.

There are two errors in that thinking:

- This new noise-making industry was foisted on a residential sector of Balmain by influences too great for the local authorities to withstand, hence those concerned have a special duty to protect residential amenity.

- Noise of industry, which affects both workers involved and people living within earshot, produces social and medical ailments which should be a constant target for remedial action by the authorities.

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Mrs. Cashman's TV Effort Was Expressive

TV viewers who tuned into Channel 2's
Chequerboard programme last week with-
out prior knowledge of Balmain's problems
or of Party politics in Local Government
may not have appreciated some of the
finer points.

The programme exam-
ined local problems in
three suburban munic-
ipalities on the occasion
of the December munic-
ipal elections—Leich-
hardt, Botany and Mos-
man.

It interviewed the three
Mayors at the time—
Ald. Ann Cashman, of
Leichhardt; Ald. J. Sla-
tery, of Botany; and
Ald. Parkinson, of Mos-
man—and outlined the
several local issues in-
volved in the election.

Only in Leichhardt
did Party politics rear
its head. You wouldn't
of course have expected
it in Mosman. You
would have done so in
regard to Botany, but
the Mayor (a Labor
man) said he'd have
none of it.

In respect of Leich-
hardt, the local issue
examined was protection
of Balmain as a resi-
dential area, but only
slight references were
made to it, and in this
respect the programme

disappointed those look-
ing for sparks.

Mrs. Cashman very
adroitly dodged the sub-
ject—or ignored it.

However, she was
quite the artist. Not an
orthodox TV artist,
mind you—but still a
personality bearing the
stamp of the "true-blue
Labor man".

She presented herself
as a defender of the
people who, if her own
personal views conflicted
with the decisions of the
Council's Labor Caucus,
swallowed her pride and
her views and "always
voted Labor".

"If I didn't they'd
bump me out," she said,
simply.

For the sake of reality
—and expressiveness—
Ann introduced into her
interview a few rude
words which she admit-
ted she cast at times at
difficult people during
Council debates.

For the record, it is
of interest to note that
her decision not to run

for mayoral office again
this year, after she had
been elected an alder-
man for the Rozelle
ward, was not of her
own making.

As a 72-year-old pen-
sioner, with three great
grandchildren, she still
had it in mind until the
last moment to accept
the office if it were offer-
ed to her.

However, her family
had other ideas. They
suggested she had had
enough. And the sug-
gestion, made during a
family get-together at
lunch on the Sunday,
was very firm. She bowed
to it.

Yes—she told the in-
terviewer—she would
have liked to keep on
going. She had felt sad
about that.

While Ann Cashman's
TV appearance mightn't
have won her many new
friends, we doubt
whether it would have
lost her any, either.

However, in view of
the aforementioned rude
words, some viewers un-
acquainted with the
thrills and parries of
Party politics in Local
Government might have
been left wondering just
what the atmosphere of
Leichhardt Council meet-
ings really was like.

R.S.L. CORNER

The knockout euchre
tournament on Friday
night was won by Pat
Carlin and Jimmie Seil-
wood, from Jimmie
Elliot and Teddie Sulli-
van.

Once again members
are reminded that they
must make sure their
names are down for the
tournament. Last Friday
one member was in the
club from 6.30 but for-
got to put his name
down.

A reminder to the
people of Balmain that
four of its oldest resi-
dents are in Balmain
Hospital—Nick Winter,
Gladys Wilson (Fwart),
Violet Dawes (O'Con-
nor) and George Magner.

Each of these has
lived in Balmain for
over 50 years—a total
of 200 years for the
four!

Also in hospital are
two ex-members—Jack
Sutherland and Eck Ire-
land; Alf Rodger (ex-
member B Co., 30th Bat-
talion), Allan Gott,
Harry Bignell (whose

friends are very worried
whether he will come
out of hospital), Percy
Cowan and Wally An-
derson ("The Wombat").

The club and sub-
branch hope all these
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Hospitals Plan Special Care for Aged Sick

Public hospital institutions serving the Balmain-Rozele area are planning special services to care for the physical and mental problems of aged persons. Known as "medical care of the old" — or simply "medical care of the old" — of service is receiving increasing attention from hospital authorities.

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ain and al (in the nd Callan ic Hospi- d of both sychiatric care) have been pressing forward with plans for geriatric services.

Balmain Hospital recently told Leichhardt Council that it would like to take over the Glebe Home for Aged Men and eventually convert it to a geriatric hospital.

The hospital administration has discussed with the Government for a number of years the question of establishing a geriatric service in the area covering Balmain, Rozelle, Glebe and Leichhardt.

More Aged

It is understood that the proposal is now under consideration by the Hospitals Commission, which would, if the plan were approved, be required to subsidise the hospital further in order to finance it.

Balmain Hospital's plan is based on the fact that the Balmain-Rozele area possesses proportionately more aged persons than practically all other areas in N.S.W.

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Mr. K. R. J. Boylan, the hospital's Chief Executive Officer, said that that fact pointed to the need for some geriatric service to be established by a general hospital like Balmain.

The latest attitude on care of the aged was that it was not sufficient to handle their acute stages of chronic diseases. A total care programme was required if a person were to be regarded as an individual and not just another "medical episode".

A geriatric service, he said, did not necessarily have to be given on the premises of a general hospital. It could be provided separately.

Callan Park

Callan Park Hospital's plans for geriatric service are well advanced, and will be operating within four months unless delayed by unexpected difficulties.

Dr. W. J. Barrett, the hospital's Medical Superintendent, said that a ward was undergoing reconstruction in order to house aged persons needing medical and psychiatric attention, along with the special staff required.

Consultation

The team of medical, psychiatric and social workers, specially trained for geriatric service, would take over the responsibility of all persons over the age of 65 admitted to the institution. As soon as the condition of the patients permitted, they would be returned to their homes, with the assurance that further care would be provided should this be warranted.

If their homes were unsuitable, or if they had no homes, they would be guided and helped by the hospital's social workers.

The geriatric team would work in consulta-

tion with medical men of the district before admitting patients to the institution.

Dr. Barrett said that about 20 per cent of admissions to the hospital were over 65 years old.

Their problems frequently resulted from difficult living conditions, such as loss of their home or inability to care for themselves.

It was not desired to admit them directly, but as a rule only after consultation with their local doctor, or the hospital's psychiatric-geriatric team for the district.

"Of course one of our major interests," he added, "is that we obtain the co-operation of relatives. It is almost a requirement that relatives (if any) should contact us before we are asked to admit a patient."

Drive To Immunise Children

The N.S.W. Health Department is asking parents of school-age children to ensure that their children are fully immunised against infectious diseases during the May school holidays.

Dr. S. A. Meyers, Director of State Health Services, said this week that children who had been immunised during infancy and who had not yet had a booster injection should receive booster doses of diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis vaccines now.

Children who had not previously been immunised should receive a full course of three doses of each vaccine in monthly intervals between doses, beginning as soon as possible.

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Arrangements for the school fete are under way, and there are a few surprises for the girls.

The fete will be held on a Saturday this year, and the P. & C. Ladies' Auxiliary are appealing to parents not only to support the events of the day, but to help run the stalls and make the fete a huge success.

Anyone interested in helping could leave their names at any of the following telephone numbers: 89-3711, 83-9971, 89-5524, 88-2892, 80-3884.

Results from the new envelope contributory

scheme introduced recently have been greatly appreciated. Envelopes can still be returned to the school.

Soup days for the students will start on Thursday, May 22. Donations are sought from classes IA-B-C and D for the first day.

It is planned to serve soup every Thursday next term, and each girl will be asked to bring a donation once over that period.

Should this arrangement be successful, soup could still be sold at 5 cents a cup. Students are requested to supply their own cup.

Any mother who can spare a few hours on any Thursday morning is asked to ring 88-2892, or just come along to the school.

Next Ladies' Auxiliary meeting will be held in Room 27 at the school on Tuesday, May 20, at 1.30 p.m. If you have not been to a meeting before, come along and join in.

The P. & C. meeting will be held in the school's gymnasium on Wednesday, May 21, at 7.45 p.m. All parents are welcome.

Pensioners' Competition

The Old Age and Invalid Pensioners' Competition, drawn at the Mother's Day social on May 8, resulted:

First prize, white ticket, B8, \$10, Mrs. Carruthers, 8 Mort St., Balmain. Second, pink ticket, E54, \$4, U. Thurtell, Cecily St., Leichhardt. Third, pink ticket, E12, \$2, G. Johnston, 12 Adolphus St., Balmain.

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BALMAIN EAST

Tigers' Easy Win Despite Fight-back

Balmain overcame a strong second half fight-back to run out an easy 32-17 winner over Newtown at Henson Park last Sunday.

The game itself was highlighted by many long penetrating runs from both sides, which resulted in two runaway tries to George Ruebner and Terry Parker.

The best run of the match ended without a try when Sid Williams, from the full-back position, fielded the ball on his own line and shot right through the Newtown defence and ran to Newtown's 25 before being pulled down.

Once again Sid showed his versatility by capably filling in as a full-back. His fielding of the ball was faultless, as were his attack and defence.

Evergreen

Injuries to captain Peter Provan, George Ruebner, Alan Fitzgibbon and David Bolton took some of the shine off their win, but all should be fit for their clash next week against Western Suburbs.

The outstanding feature of Sunday's game from Balmain's point of view was the quick service given by the evergreen David Bolton at five-eighth.

His ability to draw

the defence and set up for his backs was a feature lacking in earlier games. I think his setting up of Len Killeen's try was a real Bolton masterpiece. He dumfied his way past numerous defenders before giving Killeen a clear run to the line.

Despite having played in the City-Country game the day before, both Jacky Spencer and Gary Leo played their hearts out with solid 80-minute efforts.

Though neither did anything wrong either day, they were both passed over for the State team to play Queensland.

How the selectors could go for South's Bob McCarthy in preference to Jack Spencer really amazes me, as Jack has been the form forward all this season and hasn't put a foot wrong in any game—which can't be said for McCarthy.

Another solid display by half-back Keith Outten was highlighted by his dummying run from the scrum base to score a great try near the posts late in the second half.

His clever piece of work was timely, as The Tigers at that stage were

TIGERS' CORNER

By "Black Eye"

trying to stave off Newtown's fight-back. Outten's tigerish defence was also another big feature of his play.

Terry Parker and Harold Browne, both of whom scored a good try, gave solid support throughout to their halves, but gave Newtown's backs too much latitude, early in the second half particularly.

This is one part Leo Nosworthy will have to tighten up, as the defence out in the centre was not at all good.

I thought Greg Fryer again proved a worthy substitute for Barry McTaggart. He was in everything in both attack and defence, and must be knocking on the door for regular First Grade selection.

Peter Provan's worth to Balmain was never more evident than in that second half, when Newtown staged their recovery by scoring three tries. I feel confident that they would have been lucky to score one of them had Peter been on the field.

His cover defence is undoubtedly the best in the competition, and we look forward to having him on the field next week-end.

Len Killeen's bag of 17 points from a try, 6 goals and a field goal again showed what a valuable player he is to Balmain. His coolness

under pressure was again borne out against Newtown, and we can thank our lucky stars he's a Tiger.

Norm Miller did quite well in the scrums, particularly in the first half. I feel the referee allowed Newtown's hooker to get away with murder in the second half, and this prevented Norm gaining much of the ball in this period.

Awards

Bennett Electrical's Best and Fairest awards were:

First Grade: 3, L. Killeen; 2, S. Williams; 1, K. Outten. **Reserves:** 3, J. McCarthy; 2, K. Brine; 1, T. O'Brien. **Thirds:** 3, K. Hanneman; 2, P. O'Brien; 1, A. Fogg.

Progress points at this stage are:

Firsts: 9, J. Spencer; 7, G. Leo; 6, P. Provan; 6, K. Outten; 5, L. Killeen; 3, O. Prattl. **Reserves:** 7, J. Walsh; 5, G. Fryer; 3, P. Fardell; 3, E. Clingan; 3, K. Bowrey; 3, N. Miller; 3, J. McCarthy. **Thirds:** 10, M. Ross; 7, A. Fogg; 4, P. Boulton; 4, A. Hanneman; 3, P. Fardell; 3, S. Stanton.

Next week-end we tackle Western Suburbs, which promises to give us a hard game. Providing we can field a full-strength team, we should beat Wests and so consolidate our position on top of the ladder.

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CATLEY, Edith Joan. — In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and Nana, who left us on 13th May, 1968. You said we would cry when you left us. And, Mother, how we did. But, Mother dear, forget you we will never. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept. We loved you too dearly to ever forget. Always remembered by your loving son Bill, daughter-in-law Vi, and grandchildren Allen and Debbi.

CATLEY, Edith Joan. — In mother, mother-in-law and mother, who passed away 13th May, 1968. What would I give to see you smile. To sit with you and talk awhile. To be together in the same old way. Would be my dearest wish today. Lovingly remembered by her daughter Audrey.

CATLEY, Edith Joan. — Treasured memories of our dear grandmother, who left us 13th May, 1968. It has been a lonely twelve months, dear grandmother. Since you left this painful world; There are a lot of grandmothers in this world, we know. But you were ours and we loved you so. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts. Some may forget you now that you have gone, but we will remember you no matter how long. Always remembered by her loving granddaughters, Linda and Kim.

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IN MEMORIAM

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The very nature of this food demands much additional sugar, and when moistened with milk, and later saliva, such cereals assume a sticky, clinging mass, difficult to remove from the teeth and conducive to dental decay.

The following is offered as an alternative:

The juice of an orange poured over a coarsely grated apple. To follow, one or two poached eggs on wholegrain buttered toast; and the ideal beverage in the case of children, milk.

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Makers Of Noise

In the recital of detailed causes of noise at the Balmain container terminal, something vital was overlooked: human cussedness.

Maritime Services Board President (Mr. Brotherson) and Railways Commissioner (Mr. McCusker) have shown willingness to co-operate, but lack power to curb the enthusiasm of subordinates, who in their keenness to get on with the job fail to heed the plaintive cries of sleepless natives like Mrs. Sherlock and myself. Local authorities, as you point out, are also concentrating on thundering expansion and are missing the point in the process that power is with the people.

"The Link" merits greater support from the apathetic population in this struggle for survival. If they fail to give it, the prevailing "Like it,

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