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Classes In English For Migrant Women Fail

The experiment by Rozelle Junior Boys' High School to teach English to foreign migrant mothers has failed. Lack of support has resulted in closure of the classes, to the severe disappointment of the school.

The classes were started in April in an effort to speed up the assimilation of migrant mothers.

They were the idea of the school principal, Mr C. J. Cox, and the infants' mistress, Miss P. O'Sullivan, who felt that there was a special need to teach English to newcomers.

The mothers were often too shy to attend normal classes in English arranged for migrants.

The lessons were held early in the afternoon, before the mothers picked up their children from school.

The people concerned were mostly recent arrivals from Greece, although some were Italian and some Armenian.

Great Need

The need of migrant mothers to acquire knowledge of English was held to be great, since without such knowledge their children tended to grow away from them.

This was considered to be one of the important reasons why so many elderly people went back to their native lands, unassimilated.

The classes started with 19 pupils, the teacher being supplied by the Immigration Department.

As the tuition proceeded, the progress of the pupils was as anticipated. They were "Really learning English", according to Miss O'Sullivan.

They were required to speak to one another in English while at the classes, and showed they enjoyed it, especially when discussing cooking and exchanging recipes.

However, the number

gradually dropped, until recently the Immigration decided that it was not worth while to continue to make the teacher's services available.

Mr Cox said there was no option but to end the classes, at least for the time being.

"I am very disappointed", he said. "I was hoping it would have gone the other way."

"I feel the problem is that the migrants living in this area are predominantly of Greek nationality, and it would seem that Greek men prefer their wives not to speak English."

"They would rather set up classes in Greek for their own children to attend, and thus keep in close touch with their Greek national ways."

"We just have to bow to their wishes, and hope that next time we will have more success."

"Greek migrants have generally been like this. They like to patronise their own clubs, where Greek is spoken and Greek food and drink are served."

"But we hope to re-start the English classes in due course."

"The problem of assimilating migrants from some areas, such as Greece, remains quite severe, and all we can do is to hammer away at it, hoping for results in due course."

Bi-lingual

Migrants who speak their native language at home learn English as quickly as those who lose contact with their old tongues.

This is one of the conclusions reached by a senior lecturer in German at Monash University. Dr Michael Clyne, whose department is con-

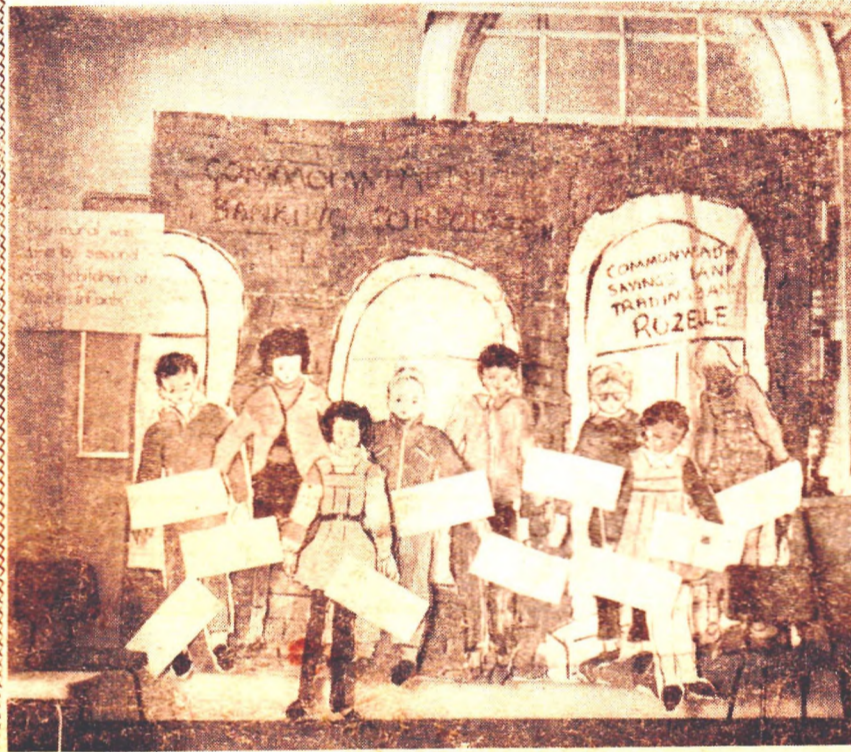
ducting research into bilingualism among German migrants.

The research has showed that as their knowledge of English increased, most migrants built up an overlapping vocabulary which they used in both languages.

Dr Clyne said it was not always easy to convince the community of the value of migrants remaining bi-lingual.

However, it was not bad for people to be able to speak two languages. For instance, they could help in the integration of later migrants.

School Children's Striking Display



A striking item of Education Week activities was this display of a mural painted by second-class pupils at Rozelle infants school for the Rozelle branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

The average age of the artists was only seven. Much older children would probably not have been loath to claim responsibility for the work.

The mural depicted eight children standing in front of the bank, wearing clothing of various colours.

Pinned to the painting were ten essays describ-

ing the authors' visit to the bank, explaining how the manager had shown them the bank's strong room and permitted them to do some typing on the office typewriter.

Deputy mistress of the infants' school, Mrs Dartnell, arranged the visit by about 60 boys and girls, and guided and supervised production of the mural.

She would have been very pleased to hear the many congratulatory remarks by the bank's clients when they saw the mural during the week.

New Balmain Centenarian

Congratulations to a new Balmain entrant to the ranks of centenarians: Mrs Golding, of 2 Broderick Street. Her 100th birthday is tomorrow — August 21.

Ald. Mrs Ann Cashwell, The Mayor, Ald. Rodman drew Leichhardt well, was asked to attract Council's attention to the pleasurable matter at its last duty.

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K. R. J. Boylan,
Chief Executive Officer.

Column NINE

ASSISTING NEWCOMERS

This paper shares the disappointment of the principal of Rozelle Boys' Junior High School at the failure of English classes for migrant mothers.

That lack of support arose from the husbands' dislike of their women learning English is puzzling to an Australian.

How could those who pull up their roots overseas and make a home in a strange new land become happy without growing familiar with the new customs, especially the language?

The rest of the family, of course, is not so restricted. The children especially soon begin to sound like native Aussies. It's disappointing, though, that family integration is not complete.

We don't say "That's their loss," for it's our loss, too. It prevents our getting to know them as individuals. And when we accept non-English-speaking settlers, there is both a necessity and an obligation to make them feel at home.

Mr Snedden, Minister for Immigration, said the other day that integration was essential to the improvement of the quality of Australian life.

That is realistic. There is much in the European way of life which can help—and indeed has already helped — Australians to become more sophisticated.

Mr Snedden added that integration meant that the community and the migrant had to move towards each other.

Rozelle's class for migrant mothers was such a move towards the migrant. So far the migrant has not responded. We ask him to take a second look at this scheme and to give it his grateful support next time.

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She is Julie Ann Derley, daughter of Mr Alf Derley, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel in Mullens Street.

When admitted to Balmain Hospital on the

afternoon of Saturday, August 9, she was suspected to be suffering from a ruptured spleen and injury to the spine. X-ray photos revealed a compressed fracture of one of the vertebrae. She was discharged last Thursday.

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The hospital authorities said they had been worried about the possibility of internal injuries. Julie had had a very nasty fall and could

have been seriously injured.

Balmain police reported that with a friend, Julie had forced her way through a small gap in the fence surrounding the tank farm, attracted by a pile of sand alongside a tank being installed.

The fence protecting the construction area was itself under construction.

The report added that one of the turrets of tanks being installed had not been fitted, and Julie had fallen into the tank, a distance of 20 feet.

RESIDENTS OPPOSE OBJECTIONS TO ZONING

Birchgrove residents turned up in force at the special Leichhardt Council meeting last Wednesday night to show their feelings towards moves to have land in their area rezoned.

The meeting was one of the series being held by Council to hear objections to the Leichhardt Municipal Planning Scheme.

Two objectors of special interest to Birchgrove were Storey and Keers Pty. Ltd., boiler-makers and engineers of Louisa Road; and Howard Smith Industries Pty. Ltd.

The area is zoned "2B Residential" in the Plan, and the objectors asked for it to be returned to the "Waterfront Industrial" zoning as shown in the Cumberland County Council Plan.

Storey and Keers' representative pointed out that there had been shipyards for many years in the area directly opposite their location.

Members of the public gallery were vocal at times, protesting against some of the arguments put to the meeting which they felt were not in the interests of local residents.

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COUNCIL'S ARROGANCE CONTINUES, SAYS BALMAIN ASSOCIATION

Strong criticism of Leichhardt Council for its "arrogance and disregard for public amenities" was made by the retiring President of the The Balmain Association, Mr Robert Irving, at the Association's annual meeting in Balmain Town Hall last Thursday night.

There were about 70 people present.

Mr Irving said in his annual report that the Association now had a record number of members—426.

"Our relationship with the Council has been diverse, to say the least", he said.

"The new Council began after the December elections with the stated intention of promoting a better public image, yet its arrogance and disregard for public amenities has continued, as before.

"These were demonstrated, for instance, by the decision to permit a large industrial wharf at Snails Bay, which resulted in the closure of the bay to small craft; by inadequate opposition to increases in industrial nuisances, such as that beside Birchgrove School and at Mort Bay; and by the continued stifling of debate in open Council".

Objections

Mr Irving said perhaps the most serious of all from the Association's point of view was that Council remained implacable about the Association's objections to the Leichhardt Planning Scheme.

Council had refused to accept those objections, even though the Minister for Local Government declared it was competent for Council to do so.

Encouraged by the State Planning Authority, and also by the apparently false optimism of the Mayor and Deputy Mayor, the Association had resubmitted its claims, but these were summarily refused.

"The implication is important", said Mr Irving. "The Association will not be permitted to make any verbal presentation at the current Council hearings.

"Nevertheless we will continue with our campaign because we believe these objections should be heard in the community interest".

Mr Irving said it was not only the Council

that was disregarding the district's amenity.

For instance, Sydney County Council was alienating part of Birchgrove Park; the A.N.L. had entered Balmain with a vengeance by building a steel-loading facility at Mort Bay, and no one yet knew how it would be served by the narrow roads; and the container facility at White Bay was now being extended beyond what had been publicised.

Refused

Such depredations that were changing the character of Balmain were reasons for the Association's urgent request to the Minister for Local Government to set up a commission of inquiry.

Boys' Brass Band To Be Formed

After negotiations between the Education Department, the Education Department's Boys' Club, a brass band is to be formed in the Balmain-Rozelle area.

First steps in the formation of this will be taken at Rozelle Primary School where selected pupils will enrol.

The Education Department has been fortunate to secure the services of a member of the Police Band in S Constable Hugh Barnwell, to teach the band.

It has been a long time since Balmain has had a brass band all of its own. Inquiries regarding the band may be made at the Boys' Club and the Rozelle school.

In Rugby League games at the week-end G grade had a great win over the minor premiers, Holy Cross, 6-5. Holy Cross had been undefeated in the past three seasons.

The score was 5-3 in favour of the opposition with about 3 minutes to go, when Laurie Cameron

like that constituted at Paddington last year, to investigate the future of Balmain.

"Like all our pleas to the Minister", said Mr Irving, "It was politely refused".

The President's report added that as a result of the Association's efforts Balmain had had a fair amount of publicity this year, which had been useful in making known Balmain's claim as a good place in which to live, as well as the objectives of the Association.

The incoming executive is as follows:

President, Mr W. Haesler. Vice-president, Mr R. Beverley. Treasurer, Mr J. Mackenzie. Honorary secretary, Mrs M. Dobson.

Band To

running towards the line kicked ahead, and Tony Unwin dived on the loose ball and scored. The final will be next week.

F grade lost 10-3 to the Bulldogs in the preliminary. Dalmere in will be next week.

D reserve grade lost their semi-final to Glebe Youth, 19-3.

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Outstanding among special Education Week efforts by schools in the Balmain-Rozelle district last week to draw public attention to school activities were those of Rozelle Junior Boys' High.

History was created by Roman Catholic pupils of the school. The school principal, Mr C. J. Cox, said he found it pleasing, too, that a Roman Catholic Father participated in the service. It was a good beginning to Education Week.

For the first time, the service was attended by

Roman Catholic pupils of the school.

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A church service was held also for the Rozelle primary school children. On Thursday there was a "Book character" competition, with a fancy dress parade. A great deal of care went into the making of the costumes worn by children at the parade.

Supermarket Plans Are Abandoned

The plans recently announced for the construction of a grocery supermarket in Balmain have been abandoned.

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Had Balmain really kept the pressure on I've no doubt the margin would have been much greater. They seemed to ease up midway through the second half.

This habit of easing will have to be forgotten from here on. Only a full 80-minute effort from every player can get them into the grand final.

Despite adverse criticism from several critics I was quite pleased at the performance. It was good to see Balmain throw the ball about, and the backing up was specially pleasing at this late stage in the competition.

Most significant event was David Bolton's re-appearance after injury. The way he twinkle-toed past would-be tacklers and set up his outside backs was a joy to see.

His variation in attack has been missing in recent matches. His uncanny anticipation was never more evident than when he scooped up a yard to score.

Promising

Promising second-rower Joe Walsh again had a great game in both attack and defence. His setting up of Paul Cross for a try was a splendid piece of work. He continually ran hard and looked for support for

the entire game, and his support was excellent.

Half-back Keith Outten was again one of the stars, giving a vigorous display of tackling and neat passing to his backs. He is now one of the game's best giant killers.

Another Tiger a bit on the small side who continually gets a mention is of course Bob Smithies, who amazingly seemed to be everywhere on Saturday.

Two great tries by Terry Parker were evidence of the sort of game he had. His backing up at top speed was a continual headache for Saints' centres, who were outpaced on many occasions following his breaks.

Terry's defence was first class. He has now clinched a regular first grade centre spot.

Wingers Paul Cross and George Ruebner both had strong games, with limited opportunities.

Vic Querin had a good all-round game without Leo and Peter as usual, had splendid games and never allowed Saints' forwards to run far.

Big Artie Beetson showed further improvement and looks certain to be somewhere near his best by final time. His uncanny passing was a constant menace to the opposition.

Balmain's biggest problem right now is winning enough ball from the scrums. Right through the season they have been playing without the ball, but to win a grand final they will need it a lot more.

Awards

Bennett's Electrical Best and Fairest awards are as follows:

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Friday night's knock-out euchre was won by Roy (Lofty) Mitchell and Ray Smith, from Albert Terry and Arthur Shaw.

The soccer club had five wins, one loss, two draws and three wash-outs.

The club reminds all members to read its paid advertisement, especially for Friday, August 21, when Norm Squires, Australia's professional billiard champion, will be giving an exhibition of trick shots. He will also be playing a game of snooker against Bert Smith, Balmain's champion player.

The Monte Carlo on Sunday night was won by John Flynn and Renie Hannan, but Renie failed to draw an ace or a king, so this week the event will be worth \$40.

Schoolboys' Debating

In their third debate in the Teasdale Cup debating competition, Rozelle Boys' Junior High team scored a pleasing victory over 25 points). Roderick Anderson (71), and Glen Stig (67).

BALMAIN BOWLING NEWS

Gladstone Park Bowling Club's championship games played to date have resulted as follows:

Major singles: Harry Jacobson (club champion for the first time) defeated Frank Jordan, 31-16.

Minor singles: Jim Harkins defeated Jack Edwards, 31-22.

Mixed fours: John Hird (club president), Arthur Killmurray, Dot Mace, Emily Hird, won from Arthur Conlon, Harry Jacobson, Lorna Conlon and Alice Jacobson.

Club triples: The final has been reached, with Don Baker's team to battle it out with the winner of Alf Short's and Arthur Ryan's teams, yet to play.

Club pairs: Now in the quarter finals. The Women's Club patron's trophy was won by Mesdames Jean Gibson, Alma Macintosh and Babs McQuillan.

TWO MEETINGS FOR SPORTSMEN IN BALMAIN

Balmain cricket and water polo enthusiasts will be interested in meetings to be held next week to arrange the coming season's activities.

Balmain - Drummond Cricket Association will meet at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 25, at the Western Suburbs Soccer Club.

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