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*Sabretache*



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# SABRETACHE

JOURNAL AND PROCEEDINGS OF  
THE MILITARY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
OF AUSTRALIA  
(FOUNDED IN MELBOURNE IN 1957)



DECEMBER, 1971

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THE MILITARY HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA

(Founded in Melbourne in 1957)

AIMS OF THE SOCIETY

The aims of the Society are the encouragement and pursuit of study and research in military history, customs, traditions, dress, arms, equipment and kindred matters; the promotion of public interest and knowledge in these subjects and the preservation of historical military objects, with particular reference to the Armed Forces of Australia.

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THE MILITARY HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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(FOUNDED IN MELBOURNE IN 1957)

EDITED BY

B. J. VIDEON, A.A.S.A.



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EDITOR'S NOTES

CONTRIBUTIONS. This issue of SABRETACHE is late again. This is due to many factors, not the least of which is the lack of material in time to catch the date of publication.

As we have had no fixed editorial policy advertised in the past, it is probably high time we did so. The Editor would be grateful if material for each issue can be in his hands at the end of the month of the previous issue, ie, for MARCH at the end of DECEMBER, for JUNE at the end of MARCH, and so on. This will give him time to read and edit it, and to get it typed and run off in time to be in the mail at the end of the month of issue.

There is almost no material on hand for the MARCH, 1972 edition, and it will be appreciated if intending contributors can put pen to paper and send in their offerings as soon as possible for that issue, and as scheduled for all subsequent issues. As from the June, 1972 issue onwards, if your material is not received by the due date, it will regretfully be deferred until the following issue.

FINANCE. Funds are running short already this year. Costs have increased in all areas and it has been necessary for Federal Council to determine a higher subscription for membership. At the same time, we are cutting out free exchanges of magazines with most overseas and local societies, on the grounds that not enough members can make use of them in our present condition of being without a fixed headquarters building or Librarian. By these means we hope to be able to balance our budgets, but we can only do so if the members will support us. They can do this by renewing their own memberships promptly, by refraining from unnecessary correspondence, and by trying to sign up new members. We can do only so much to reduce costs UNLESS someone is prepared to do a lot of free or cheap work. And we can assure you that we have had no suitable offers along these lines to the present time.

Our commercial ventures have been successful only through the interest of a limited number of members and of a considerable proportion of non-members. Without our medallions in the last couple of years we would have been in serious financial difficulties. Unfortunately there are no suitable occasions at present suggesting medallions, nor any other profitable ventures in which we can indulge.

Constructive ideas and concrete support will therefore be welcomed.

EDITORIAL SUB-COMMITTEES. Due to a shortage of inspiration on the part of the Editor, Federal Council will be glad if Branches can form editorial sub-committees to help him. The way we would like this to work is for each Branch to take it in turn to get and submit the leading article or articles for a specific issue. A lot of excellent material has come in from Western Australia, so we should give the W.A. Branch a rest if they so desire, and ask any of the other Branches to come in with material for June. Thereafter we would like each Branch to take it in turn to contribute. The SABRETACHE AWARD will then be awarded to the winning contributor as a representative of his Branch. Will Branches please go to work on this scheme?

TACTICAL TRAINING WITH TEARS

by Major Warren Perry, ED, RL, MA, BEc.

In his book, On their Shoulders, Brigadier Barclay of the British Army said: "During the war (i.e. W.W. 2) one rarely encountered thoroughly bad technical instruction, but one often saw a lot of tactical training which was quite valueless."<sup>1</sup> This comment carried my thoughts back to an earlier time, now often referred to as the inter-war period, when I was a subaltern in New South Wales. Then much of the time spent in tactical training was also valueless in its results. Tactical instruction, apart from outdoor exercises, was usually given by the lecture method. War Games<sup>2</sup> were sometimes conducted by general officers at the United Service Institution in Sydney and participation was restricted, as far as I can remember, to senior officers. I cannot recall the "directed discussion method" ever having been used in the tactical training of officers and I write now, of course, of a time when films to illustrate instruction were unknown in the Australian Army. A popular method was the use of a powerful voice and the imposition of the instructor's will upon the officers he was paid to train, by a torrent of words - occasionally of an abusive character.

What was the cause of this poor tactical training to which Brigadier Barclay drew attention? In a nutshell it was ineffective communication. One cause of this ineffectiveness was a defect in the basic education of tactical instructors themselves. They usually lacked a proper grounding in scientific method - a training in which was indispensable to any officer who aspired to be an efficient instructor in tactics. Without it they were ill-equipped with intellectual tools for their tasks - they were unable to grasp effectively and impart to their students that the conditions of human existence exhibit four fundamental characteristics, namely: that ends are various; the time and the means for achieving these ends are limited; they are capable of alternative application; and these ends have, concurrently, different degrees of importance. In one of the remarkable books of this century entitled An Essay on the Nature and Significance of Economic Science, Professor Lord Robbins pointed out that: "When time and the means for achieving ends are limited and capable of alternative application, and the ends are capable of being distinguished in order of importance, then behaviour necessarily assumes the form of choice. Every act which involves time and scarce means for the achievement of one end involves the relinquishment of their use for the achievement of another". This quotation describes conditions in which the tactician as well as the

1. Brigadier C.N. Barclay, On their Shoulders: British Generalship in the Lean Years, 1939-1942. Faber and Faber, London, 1964, p.172.
2. For a note on the origin of the War Game and its subsequent adoption in the Prussian and German Armies as a method of training in tactics and strategy see Walter Transfeld und Frhr. von Brand, Wort und Brauch im deutschen Heer. Helmut Herhard Schulz, 1967, pp.137-138. See also Colonel Lonsdale Hale, "The War Game". The Nineteenth Century, London. Vol.29, No.168, Feb. 1891, pp.298-317. The author said: "It is the purpose of this article to explain not only what Kriegsspiel is, but the use which can be made of it in military training."

economist operates. Elsewhere in this book Lord Robbins pointed out to economists - but he could with equal force have also pointed it out to tacticians and potential tacticians - that: "Everywhere we turn, if we choose one thing we must relinquish others which, in different circumstances, we would wish not to have relinquished. Scarcity of means to satisfy ends of varying importance is an almost ubiquitous condition of human behaviour".

Instructors sometimes left their audiences in states of mental confusion because of their own ineffective instructional methods which were bound up with their personalities and practical experience as well as with their basic education and subsequent professional training. They sometimes failed to grasp what W.S. Jevons had pointed out, now almost a century ago, in The Principles of Science that: "Science arises from the discovery of Identity amidst Diversity"; and that "The whole value of science consists in the power which it confers upon us of applying to one object the knowledge acquired from like objects; and it is only so far, therefore, as we can discover and register resemblances that we can turn our observations to account". Often these instructional methods of which I now write were, in effect, as if a series of instructors came along, opened up a book on tactics and then read chapters from it which they picked out at random and not in any numerical or logical order. But in selecting chapters in this way they all avoided the most important basic chapter. In any well-written book on tactics this chapter would be the first one and it would deal with problems concerned with the scope of the subject matter of tactics, the provision of a working definition of tactics, an examination of tactical concepts, an analysis of tactical principles, and an examination of difficulties in judging when and how to apply particular principles. Nor was any attempt made, as far as I can recall, to contrast the subject matters of Tactics and Strategy - two distinct subjects which are invariably thought of together. It was not necessary, of course, for junior regimental officers to spend too much of their training time on the subject of strategy; but it was necessary for these officers, for the sake of their own clarity of thought, to be able to distinguish in some efficient way those things which were tactical from those which were strategical. One of the most ineffective uses of time which the student of tactics should guard against is pre-occupation with the irrelevant - the multiplication of activities which have little or no connection with the solution of problems strictly germane to the subject matter of tactics. It may sound trite to mention such a safeguard in this context. But its application demands judgment and the perfection of this skill, in distinguishing the relevant from the irrelevant, is the work of a lifetime; it is not picked up in a highly finished form at a 10-day course. In Liddell Hart's book, Europe in Arms, published during the inter-war period, he said: "It is easy to provide company officers who are good sportsmen, but difficult to find instructors who combine deep knowledge with the ability to create a thirst for it."

What were the effects of this kind of tactical training? Junior officers were left by their instructors in many cases without essential

intellectual tools with which to analyse tactical problems and to make efficient judgments for their solution. It is often difficult to make oneself understood; it is not always easy to understand others. Two persons may apply different meanings to the same words. Yet orders must be expressed in words. Battles, actions and engagements have, of course, been won and lost without the aid of these intellectual tools. But the point at issue here is the efficient attainment of objectives with style. Style is another word that is difficult to define. Professor Whitehead has explained that: "Style is the fashioning of power, the restraint of power. The administrator with a sense of style hates waste, the engineer with a sense of style economises his material, the artisan with a sense of style prefers good work". Then in order to drive home his point Professor Whitehead added: "With style, the end is attained without side issues, without raising undesirable inflammations. With style, you attain your end and nothing but your end. With style, the effect of your activity is incalculable, and foresight is the last gift of gods to men. With style, your power is increased, for your mind is not disturbed with irrelevances, and you are more likely to attain your object. Now style is the exclusive privilege of the expert. ... Style is always the product of specialist study, the contribution of specialism to culture."<sup>1</sup>

The vagueness of words in ordinary use is one of the main reasons why a technical vocabulary is necessary for use in tactical discussions. The terms of this vocabulary must be used with greater precision than they are in ordinary conversation. It is improbable that vagueness in words can be wholly eliminated at all times. But with care ambiguity can usually be overcome. Ambiguity in orders should always be questioned. Its deliberate use, as a protective measure if things go wrong, is not a monopoly enjoyed exclusively by politicians.

In Liddell Hart's Thoughts on War he devotes a chapter to Principles of War. There he said: "There is no term in such frequent use among soldiers as 'principles'". Then he explained that: "trouble arises from looseness of language and thought so that mere precepts, rough generalisations, and concrete methods framed to meet particular conditions are often called principles."<sup>2</sup> By way of example he then added: "I have even heard a distinguished general address a conference of officers on the importance of learning to apply the principles of war in their solution of tactical problems, and finish by telling them that 'these fundamental principles are five in number, Attack, Defence, Outposts, Advance Guards and Rear Guards'."

Nevertheless, it may be said in defence of this 'distinguished general' that principles are not always easy to recognise in a body of knowledge or to describe clearly for purposes of application in practice. Nor are these principles, as far as war and tactics are concerned, fixed in

1. Quoted from H.C. Metcalf and L. Urwick (editors), Dynamic Administration: The Collected Papers of Mary Parker Follett. Pitman and Sons, London. Reprinted, 1957, p.140.
2. A definition of the term principle in the Shorter Oxford Dictionary is: "A general law or rule as a guide to action".

form and final in number. The eight principles that were set out in Field Service Regulations - a War Office training manual of three volumes and much in use in the inter-war period - led many officers to believe that there were eight principles of war only<sup>1</sup> and not seven or nine or some other number. Liddell Hart criticised the way in which these principles were presented. He said: "In Field Service Regulations these eight principles are merely catalogued, with no attempt to define their relationship or values. Now, the normal officer can no more be expected to weigh eight separate and unrelated principles in his mind when making his plan than the normal man can emulate the stage juggler in keeping eight balls in the air simultaneously. To balance three or four ideas is the most that is feasible, and even this requires training and practice. In order to make the principles in F.S.R. of practical help, the need is to classify and group them - to make, first, an analysis and then a synthesis - so that the commander will only have to weigh groups of three or four principles in his mind at a time."<sup>2</sup> Captain Cyril Falls also spoke of the need to define principles and of their differences in number and form. In his book, Ordeal by Battle, he said: "Many writers on war speak of its principles, sometimes without defining them. One famous work, that of Marshal Foch, is actually called The Principles of War. It is proof of the fact that war is not an exact science when we find how much the principles set out by the various theorists differ. Foch enumerates four: economy of force, liberty of action, liberty of disposition of force, and security or protection." Liddell Hart pointed out three classes of tactical principles when he said in his book, Thoughts on War, that: "If we want to understand tactics, why begin at the most difficult end - where the fundamentals are obscured by a mass of details and conditions? Instead watch a boxing-match and a few minutes' reflection will enable us to grasp the principles that govern all tactics. Every action is seen to fall into one of three main categories - guarding, hitting, or moving. Here, then, are the elements of combat, whether in war or in pugilism".

Enough has been said to show that during the inter-war years the study of tactical theory was filled with complexities and its application in practice with difficulties. However, both complexities and difficulties can be overcome by the maintenance of the objective which is for the instructor to impart to the student basic tactical knowledge and for the student to extend this knowledge by further study and to increase, by his own industry, his skill in applying it in exercises in peacetime and in military operations in wartime.

But I write of events not of to-day but of long ago and I think, as I write, of instructors and of those they were charged with the duty of training. These officers - the instructors and their pupils -

1. These principles were: "Maintenance of the objective, Surprise, Mobility, Concentration, Economy of Force, Security, Co-operation, and Offensive Action. See F.S.R. Vol. 2. Reprinted 1939, p.24.
2. Liddell Hart, Thoughts on War. Faber and Faber, London, 1944, p.180.

have played their parts and left the stage for the last time; they will be seen no more as participators in indoor and outdoor tactical exercises. As Dr. C.E.W. Bean said but in another connection: "What these men did nothing can alter now. The good and the bad, the greatness and the smallness of their story will stand". Out of the mists of this interwar period emerge two figures in particular - two gunner instructors who will be remembered because of their personalities as well as because of their professional competence. They were Major (later Brigadier) R.M. "Wingy" Thompson and Major (later Major General) George Vasey. To have known these officers was a special education in itself and to have served with them was indeed a unique experience never to be repeated. They were of course officers with different personalities but each combined efficiency with geniality and good humour. Those who award the palm to George Vasey, however, for range, richness and variety of vocabulary plainly never heard "Wingy" Thompson in the directing staff's vehicle as it moved about on manoeuvres in the Liverpool area or on the artillery range at Green Hills.

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#### NURSES WALKED INTO SEA TO DIE

By Robert Coleman

On February 12, 1942, a little coastal steamer, the Vyner Brooke, crept out from Singapore Harbor. The city was being constantly bombed, Japanese troops were on the island, and the surrender was only three days away.

The Vyner Brooke was designed to carry about 12 passengers, but on this day about 250 people were crowded aboard. Among them were 65 Australian army nurses. The other passengers were mostly women, children and elderly men.

The little ship's task was to run the perilous gauntlet south to Australia. But she did not make it. On the second day at sea, Saturday, February 14, she was sunk by Japanese bombers.

Most of the Vyner Brooke's complement struggled ashore on Banka Island, off the east coast of Sumatra.

About half of these became the victims of one of the most brutal, cold-blooded atrocities of the Pacific war.

More than 100 people, including 21 nurses and one civilian woman, were slaughtered by Japanese soldiers on the beach at Banka Island.

By a miracle, one of the nurses survived to tell the story. She kept the secret of the horrifying massacre through 3-1/2 years of captivity in prison camps.

That nurse was Sister Vivian Bullwinkel. Today she is matron of Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital.

Miss Bullwinkel would like to forget the horror of Banks Island. But she cannot. For one thing, people won't let her.

She is frequently in demand as a speaker. She used to try to talk on other subjects, but the questions afterwards always came back to the same thing - her wartime experiences.

"I find it an embarrassment that I am the one who is singled out", she said this week.

"That business on the beach was one incident. But we were in the camps 3-1/2 years, and the other girls contributed probably more than I did.

"We certainly all needed each other, and gave to each other."

Miss Bullwinkel was born in South Australia and grew up at Broken Hill, where her father was a clerk at the South Mine.

She did her nursing training at Broken Hill and District Hospital. She was at the Jessie McPherson Hospital, Melbourne, when she enlisted in the Australian Army Nursing Service in May, 1941.

After three months at Puckapunyal, she sailed for Malaya with the 13th Australian General Hospital, on September 3.

When the Japanese army came steaming down the Malay Peninsula in December, 1941, the 13th AGH was stationed at Johore Bahru. In mid-January it was evacuated to Singapore, where it continued treating battle casualties.

The matron was Irene Drummond, who had been a senior sister at Broken Hill in Miss Bullwinkel's training days.

When the Vyner Brooke was sunk, Miss Bullwinkel, who had a life-belt but could not swim, clung to an upturned lifeboat with about 25 others. They landed at Banka about 10.15 p.m. after eight hours in the water.

They made for a place on the beach where a party which landed earlier had started a fire. Through the night more survivors struggled ashore until about 60 people were gathered around the fire.

The next day a party of 12, including Miss Bullwinkel, went to seek help from a nearby village. They were told the Japanese had already arrived, and that they should give themselves up.



In the placid surroundings of Fairfield hospital, with its manicured lawns and gay garden beds, Miss Bullwinkel remembers:

"We returned emptyhanded. More people had arrived while we were away. There were now about 80 of us. There were quite a few children, from babies-in-arms up to five or six years old.

"That night we heard shelling and saw flashes out to sea. About 2 a.m. a lifeboat pulled in with about 30 English servicemen. They had been on the ship that had been sunk in the shelling.

#### RESTLESS

"Next morning it was decided unanimously that somebody should go to Muntok, the capital of the island, and indicate to the Japs that there was a large number of people prepared to be taken prisoner.

"The chief officer of the Vyner Brooke, whose name was Sedgman, went with another member of the crew.

"They were away quite a long time, and the children were pretty upset. There was no food and they were restless and crying.

"Matron Drummond decided to send the civilian women and children on their way to Muntok. The nurses remained behind to help carry the wounded out. One civilian woman also stayed with her husband, who was hurt.

"Eventually, Mr. Sedgman returned with a party of about 10 Japanese soldiers under the charge of an officer.

"We found out from him that they had met the civilian women and children. The Japs told them to wait until they got back, but they got impatient and walked on to Muntok.

"Mr. Sedgman told the officer we were ready to go, but the officer pushed him aside and started talking to the soldiers.

"They indicated they wanted the men on one side and the women on the other.

"The men were divided into two parties, and the first group was taken along the beach and around a bluff a couple of hundred yards away.

"When the soldiers came back they were wiping their bayonets. We had no doubts as to what was happening.

"Then they marched the rest of the men off around the bluff.

"Even at that stage we accepted it because we had been told all along that they were not taking prisoners. But we hadn't envisaged a hundred unarmed people being done away with.

"We nurses were wearing RED CROSS armbands and we had made a Red Cross flag to show we were non-combatants.

"The soldiers showed no hint of emotion as they came back to where we nurses were waiting on the beach with a few wounded men on stretchers.

"They set up machine-guns on the beach and motioned us to walk into the sea.

"Then the machine-guns opened fire. The wounded men were bayoneted.

"I was near the end of the line on the right. We waded into the surf, and were almost up to our waists in the water when they just fired on us from behind.

"I don't think anybody screamed. We weren't even frightened. There was no panic, no hysteria, no tears. We just accepted it as being our fate.

"I remember thinking I was sorry Mother would never know what happened to me, and I thought it would be nice to see Dad again. My father had died some years before.

"I recall getting a thump in the back like the kick of a mule. I was knocked over and started swallowing salt water. I don't think I lost consciousness. I remember being surprised I was still alive.

"I was vomiting from the salt water I'd swallowed, and I was afraid they would see me and realise I was not dead.

"Then suddenly I realised there wasn't a sign of anybody - the Japs or the girls who had been with me.

"All I could think of was getting out of the water into the jungle. All I could feel was the ghastly enormity of what had happened. I was very cold.

"The bullet had gone right through me, entering my back just below the ribs and coming out the front.

"I went up the beach and a few feet into the jungle. Then I blacked out. When I came to it was pitch dark. I blacked out again, and the next time I came to it was about midday. I was hot and uncomfortable and beginning to feel very sorry for myself.

"I kept wondering why I was the one who was left.

"I finally realised I had to pull myself together. I thought I would go down to the beach and have a look around. There wasn't a sound to be heard anywhere.

"Why it was that I decided to remain there a little longer I'll never know. But just as I was about to raise myself and go down the pathway, I saw movement. Then a line of bayonets and helmets went past.

"I was petrified. I swear I looked into every pair of eyes as they went past about six or eight feet away.

#### SPRING

"It took me another few hours to get over that.

"Finally I went down to the beach where there was a spring that we had found.

"Just as I was about to have a drink, I heard a voice say, 'Where have you been, nurse?'

"This scared me again. I whirled around and saw an English soldier.

"He had had the top of his arm blown away, and had been one of the stretcher cases on the beach. The Japs had bayoneted him in the stomach and left him for dead. But he recovered and crawled away and hid in a hut."

For the next fortnight Miss Bullwinkel and the soldier hid in the jungle while she did what she could to tend his wounds and make him comfortable.

At first they were determined not to give themselves up. But, although the women of a nearby village gave them a little food, the men refused to help them, saying they should surrender to the Japanese.

Lack of food made them finally decide to give up. They hid their wounds so the Japs would not know they had witnessed the massacre, and made up a story of having been shipwrecked.

#### REUNION

The soldier, whose name was Private Kingsley, died soon after they surrendered.

In the prison compound at Muntok, Miss Bullwinkel was reunited with 31 other nurses who had been on the Vyner Brooke and had made landfall on a different part of the island.

This was the beginning of 3-1/2 years spent in POW Camps in Sumatra and Banka Island.

The Japanese forced the women prisoners to work. They had no news of the outside world until their first mail arrived 2-1/2 years after their capture.

Food and medical supplies were desperately short and there were many deaths. Miss Bullwinkel's weight fell from 10 stone to five stone.

Of the 65 Australian Nurses who boarded the Vyner Brooke at Singapore, only 24 survived the war. Twenty-one were massacred on the beach at Banka Island, 12 were killed in the bombing of the Vyner Brooke or lost at sea, and eight died in POW camps.

#### TESTIFIED

In 1946, Miss Bullwinkel went to Tokyo to testify at the war crimes trials of ex-Premier Tojo and other war leaders.

She learned later that the Officer responsible for the Banka Beach killings had been tracked, but suicided before he was tried.

After being discharged from the Army in 1946, Vivian Bullwinkel joined the nursing staff of the Repatriation General Hospital, Heidelberg, of which she became assistant matron in 1955. She has been matron of Fairfield since 1961.

She was awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal by the International Red Cross Committee and the Army decoration, Associate of the Royal Red Cross.

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#### A REPORT ON THE FIRST SOCIETY CONVENTION, HELD AT SWAN HILL, VICTORIA, ON AUSTRALIA DAY WEEK-END, 29/31 JANUARY 1972.

By J. E. Price

It was all systems GO. The destination, Swan Hill. This was the venue for the first Get-together of the Society and, if the remarks of those who attended the function are any criterion, it will definitely not be the last. The date and location was not chosen lightly. Australia Day holiday week-end is one public holiday which is common to all States. Swan Hill, which is situated on the Victorian side of the River Murray, is steeped in history. True, by world standards, not a very long history. But, then, we are a young country. Geographically it was ideal, for it is almost in the centre of four Branch areas. So it was hoped that even if the Branches could not have sent along a coach load, at least two or three delegates would have been made most welcome.

Geelong Branch fielded a sizeable team, as did the Victorian Branch. Federal Council was represented, both by the President and the Secretary, the Councillors from Victoria and Geelong were there too. But the 'star' of the convention was a Corresponding Member from the United States of America, Gene Pabich of Chicago. Gene had arrived in Melbourne, on holiday, a few days before the event and, therefore, it

was a 'natural' that he should attend. He mixed in marvellously with us and by the time the weekend was over, we were beginning to wonder if he wasn't an 'Aussie' after all.

The first arrivals, after booking in at their Motels, spent the afternoon wandering around the Folk Museum. Here, in Village form, is Australia as it was at the turn of the century and, of course, as it always will be in the realms of literature.

A clean-up, a meal, during which time we really began to find out just who was attending. Then back to the Folk Museum for the spectacular 'Sound and Light' programme. Here we had a journey under the stars, and by the light of a full moon, through Pioneer Australia. Dramatic dialogue, music and superb lighting provided a unique and unforgettable occasion.

It was late when we all reached our Motel, but not late enough to have a social gathering in one of the delegates rooms. As could be imagined most of the conversation verged on matters military, but it was far from dull and a good time was had by all.

The first event tabled for the Sunday was a visit to the wartime flying-boat base, some ten miles away, at Lake Boga. Whilst the organisers were racing down the Murray Valley Highway, a few of us lucky stragglers were invited to view a Victorian member's collection of New Zealand medals, which he had brought up with him. Time passed so quickly, that we almost forgot that we had a barbecue to attend and soon we were speeding towards Lake Boga.

As we approached the almost circular lake, it was hard to believe that there once was a war on. On these calm waters, where water-skiers were plying all the skills of their hobby, was once a vital repair base for the flying-boats of the RAAF/USAAF. There are still a few relics left of those hectic days, when many a "Cat" or Mariner, riddled with bullet or cannon-shell holes, limped in on a wing and a prayer after a perilous thousand-mile trip across land from Brisbane. Here they were serviced, cleaned up again, and sent back into action.

The weather was ideal for swimming, or just loafing around and talking. Soon the sizzling of steaks, hamburgers and sausages was a magnet and the talking ceased whilst the serious subject of eating got under way. Eyes glazed, with the surfeit of food, glasses charged, the talk re-commenced. Soon we were relating the tales of those items that had slipped through our fingers, or how we had landed our latest acquisition. Much as we would have liked to have stayed longer in these pleasant surroundings, we had to move on to our next appointment - The Australian Militaria Museum at Swan Hill. This was another highlight. We wandered around the place in awesome silence, the only sounds being the occasional hiss, as one drew his breath in sharply, the muffled sob, as one saw an item that he had toyed with buying a few months ago.

Soon, however, the silence was broken and we were all chattering away and commenting, with a connoisseur's eye, of course, on the merits of a certain exhibit. Towards the end of our visit our hosts Alan Woods and Dianne Penny appeared, and the "red carpet" was really laid down. They entertained us royally and our thanks to them and the other members of the Museum for making our visit enjoyable.

The one occasion when all members of the convention were actually in one place at the same time, was the dinner, held on board the 'Gem'. This old-time River Murray paddle steamer forms the gateway to the Folk Museum and in its antique dining room, we all gathered for a meal in a gay, festive mood. Conversation and laughter flowed back and forth. Flashlight bulbs 'popped' and another memorable function passed.

The final day arrived. Perhaps, as was wise, the organisers had made this a free day. A party went to the Tyntynder Homestead, another memento of the pioneering days, a few miles away. A few visited the Folk Museum again, whilst others went around town looking at places they had heard about. Gradually in ones and twos the delegates headed for home. But for those of us who wanted to linger, the final highlight was a barbecue on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gordon, at Cohuna. Ken is a member of the Society and although the distance of some 170 miles prevents his attendance at Branch meetings, he is still an enthusiastic member. After a delicious meal, Ken showed us over the place. We saw his extensive aviaries, we petted the tame kangaroos and gazed on the gentle deer. We were so engrossed, that we almost forgot to have a look at Ken's collection of Militaria, which is most impressive. But time was passing all too quickly and our thoughts began to dwell on the road ahead of us, for, after all, it was a public holiday weekend, with all the traffic congestion these entail. Thanking our hosts profusely, we headed home. It had been an enjoyable weekend, and as an experiment it had been a huge success. Our thanks go to the chief organiser, Andrew Ray, and to the many others who had done much to make this weekend possible.

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#### AN APOLOGY

We apologise to the British Society whose Hon. Secretary recently wrote to the Federal Secretary in response to a letter which appeared on Page 60 of the September 1971 issue of SABRETACHE.

Federal Council has no way of knowing which Society the writer of that letter had in mind, but feels that any opinions expressed by the writer were his own, and should not be in any way taken as an expression of the M.H.S.A.'s views.

Federal Council has a high regard for its friends the British Societies devoted to military history and militaria, and a great admiration for their work.

B.J. Videon  
Federal President.

SOCIETY NOTESINCREASE IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Society regrets that due to rising costs the Annual Subscription will be increased to \$5.00 as from 1st July, 1972.

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BACK-NUMBERS OF JOURNAL

The Federal Secretary is most anxious to obtain by donation or purchase, back-numbers of the Journal, in any condition. These will be used for supplying information about the Society from overseas societies and museums, thereby gaining good publicity.

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SABRETACHE AWARD

Federal Council has pleasure in announcing that the winner of the Sabretache Award for 1971 was Mr. P.A. Shaw, who submitted to the April 1971 issue his article "16th Infantry Battalion (The Cameron Highlanders of Western Australia)". This was an excellent article, well documented, and of purely Australian interest. There were several other first-rate articles during the year under review, equally well documented, and of equal interest and literary merit. The deciding factor had therefore to be the Australian content, which is, of course, squarely in line with our main objective of bringing to notice mainly Australian military history.

Once again, we know that our contributors do not do so for reward, but for the mutual good. We look forward, therefore, to a continuance of material of the high standard we have enjoyed recently.

NOTE: There was no Award for 1970/71.

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BOOK REVIEWS

"HITLER AS MILITARY COMMANDER" by John Strawson, published by B.T. Batsford Ltd., London, 1971. # 7134 1207 0. 256 pages with index, illustrated. Available from Angus and Robertson Pty. Ltd. in Australia for \$8.25. Much has been written during the years since the second world war of the part played by Adolph Hitler as Commander of his country's military forces. There is no doubt that Hitler initially displayed an almost frightening ability to do the right thing at the right time, but in this book Major General Strawson examines critically the reasons why these successes were possible, and also how Hitler later lost the initiative through his fanatic preoccupation with minor detail and his failure to consider the possibility that his forces could not do the impossible.

Pictures and maps make this a fascinating study, even for the reader who has become sated with histories of the Nazi period — once picked up, the book is difficult to lay down. The reader almost has the feeling that he must read on 'to find out what happened'! And that is the mark of a great book.

"THE NAVAL WAR AGAINST HITLER", by Donald Macintyre, published by B.T. Batsford Ltd., London, 1971. # 7134 1172 4. 376 pages with index, illustrated. Available from Angus and Robertson Pty. Ltd. in Australia for \$11.10. Captain Macintyre has given us a fine book on the war at sea against Hitler, based not only on the experiences of others, but also from his own experiences as an escort commander in the Atlantic, that mighty theatre of war where some of the most dramatic occurrences of the sea war took place.

Captain Macintyre has successfully blended his talent for history with a gifted power of description that makes this book as interesting to read as any of the great seafaring novels. Backed with many charts and photos, this is one of the best books to come out of the second world war.

"MONTGOMERY AS MILITARY COMMANDER", by Ronald Lewin, published by B.T. Batsford Ltd., London, 1971. #7134 1208 9. 288 pages with index, illustrated. Available from Angus and Robertson in Australia for \$11.10. It is almost embarrassing to come out with praises of yet a third book published by Batsford (why haven't I heard of them before?), but this is the case. Mr. Lewin has based his book on his belief that 'Monty' is the greatest British military commander since Wellington (and who will deny it?), and he has brought to the task a degree of understanding that guarantees the interest of the story. Here is the young Montgomery in Flanders, during the First World War, when he gained his early experience of command. Here is his between-the-wars service, in which the man matured. And then at last the stage is set for the man to show himself. And how he did it! The story is known to all, but never has it been better told nor with greater authority and interest. In an age when it is fashionable to tear down public figures, it is a pleasure to read this very readable book on one of the 'greats' of our time.

"BATTLE HONOURS OF THE BRITISH ARMY" by C.B. Norman, published by David & Charles, Newton Abbot, Devon, U.K., as a 1971 reprint of the work first published in 1911. # 0 7153 5398 5. 500 pages with index, illustrated. Available from Thomas C. Lothian Pty. Ltd. in Melbourne, Australia for \$12.30.

At first sight it is a disappointment to see that this book finishes at the Boer War, but the reason is plain to see from the first date of publication. Commencing with "Tangier" of 1662, the book spans 250 years of the greatness of the old British Army. The title may suggest a dry list of the engagements in which that army won fame. Not so! The stories of the battles are told in brief, enlivened with details of the highlights of each. Maps, pictures, tabular statements and personal details enliven and embellish this very worthwhile military work, which will be a constant joy as a reference book for the military historian and collector.



Did you know why the 15th Hussars alone bear the distinction "EMSDORF, July 16, 1760"? Who is entitled to the Battle Honour "DEIG"? How many were the casualties at Seetabuldee? These are just a few of the questions you will be able to answer after reference to this book. And for the medal collectors, Appendix IV will be of additional interest.

Major Norman dedicated his book "To the Honoured Memory of the Officers and Men who have fallen in defence of their Country", and he could not have done a finer job. David & Charles are to be congratulated for reprinting it.

B. J. VIDEON

It seems to be very fashionable in Britain to reprint books which have long been out of print.

Two of these books are at the moment available and are rather important for the historian.

"DRESS REGULATIONS 1846", published by Arms and Armour Press.

This book deals with the uniforms of the British Army at the beginning of the Crimean War. One feature, which I am certain all readers will appreciate, is the addition of 36 monotone plates of Ackerman prints.

"DUTY, HONOUR, EMPIRE". The Life and Times of Colonel Richard Meinertzhagen, by John Lord, published by Hutchinson of London, pp.395, illustrated, suggested price \$8.40.

Never before have I had the pleasure to read a biography as fascinating and as gripping as John Lord's biography of Col. Meinertzhagen. His life covered six monarchs from Victoria to Elizabeth. He was born in 1878 and died in 1967.

He had lived a very full life indeed. He knew prime-ministers and Kings, Allenby and T.E. Lawrence, Weizmann and Churchill. Only a man of his calibre would have had the temerity to reply to the Fuehrer's Heil Hitler with his own hearty Heil Meinertzhagen.

I strongly recommend this book to all who are interested in British history and especially to those who study von Lettow-Vorbeck's East-African campaign.

"THE MIDDLE EAST IN REVOLUTION" by H. Trevelyan, published by MacMillan, pp.266, \$....

This book is a first-hand account of diplomacy and action in an extremely difficult period in the Middle East. It is a political rather than a military book which will be invaluable to historians of that period.

Lord Trevelyan was British Ambassador to Egypt at the time of the 1956 Suez affair, he was British Ambassador to Iraq during the first three years of their revolution and he conducted the evacuation of Aden in 1967.

"GERMAN INFANTRY 1914-1918" by David Nash, Almark Publications, hardcover \$4.75, paperback \$3.50.

A detailed guide to the establishment, organisation, order of battle, regiments, uniforms, insignia and weapons of the German Infantry in World War I.

All this the author crammed into 56 pages, 8 of which are in colour. It is hoped that this is the first of many Almark books to be reviewed here. (A.N.F.) (See also the Almark advertisement elsewhere.)

A. N. FESTBERG

BOOKS WORTH READING

by B.J. Videon

Aviation enthusiasts will find the following recent publications are well worth buying, if you can get them.

"THE SKIES REMEMBER" (The story of Ross and Keith Smith) by A. Grenfell Price, Angus and Robertson, 1969. SBN 207 95167 5. Printed in Great Britain.

Based on the unpublished papers of the late Sir Ross and Sir Keith Smith, the heroes of the great flight from England to Australia by Vickers Vimy in 1919, this book deals with the lives of the brothers Smith rather than the flight itself. Australian price \$4.25.

"THE AVIATORS" by William Joy. Shakespeare Head Press, Sydney, 1965. Printed in Australia.

A fascinating story of the airmen of Australia from the earliest balloonist to the jet age. Told with dedication and enthusiasm. Price in Australia was \$3.25.

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DESPATCHES

From Major Warren Perry, ED, RL, MA, BEc, FRHSV.

I agree with Mr. J.E. Price's comment in the September 1971 issue of SABRETACHE and with an earlier Editorial comment to the effect that the Society needs a better magazine to encourage interested persons to join its ranks and to fulfil its primary aim more adequately of promoting the recording and critical study of Australia's military history. A Newsletter is not a substitute for a magazine. A newsletter's object is to distribute to members quickly and frequently current information but mainly of a relatively ephemeral character. The purpose of a magazine is a different and more permanent one. It is to record for future reference, and therefore in a relatively permanent form, the Society's main activities. These are to publish original research papers and books written by members, to acquaint members as a whole of current book publications of interest by means of book reviews, to publish the proceedings in summarised form of the Society's annual general meetings, to publish members' advertisements which in themselves become in due course of interest to research workers as reflections of the interests and wants of members at varying times in the history of the Society's development, and to publicise activities of importance by kindred societies overseas.

In the long run the members of any Society come and go either by resignation or death - the only thing which gives it continuity of existence and links the past with the present and joins current members together irrespective of distance and ability to attend meetings is its magazine, published at regular intervals and filed in its offices, in public libraries and by members themselves. A society is judged by outsiders by the magazine it produces. The Editor, Mr. Videon, is to be congratulated for the excellent job he has done over a period of many years with very slender financial resources. He has indeed often been called upon to make bricks without straw.

The aim of the Federal Council to have SABRETACHE published in a better format, as soon as that becomes financially possible, seems to me to be a top priority worthy of the active support of all members.

From Mr. Robert Gray.

(1) The 3rd/9th. S.A.M.R. badge.

The bird on the badge of the 3rd/9th South Australian Mounted Rifles and the 3rd Light Horse Regiment (South Australian Mounted Rifles) is the white backed Magpie (*Gymnorhina tibicen leuconota*) and not the shrike as many think it is. Reference:- The South Australian Museum.

(2) Citizen Forces.

The designation Citizen Forces or Citizen Military Forces was used as far back as 1911. In the "Record of Service Book" that was issued to all members of the services who were called up for compulsory training it states "you are required by the Defence Act to undergo training:-

In the Senior Cadets from 14 to 18 years and in the Citizen Forces from 18 to 26 years of age.

Certificates of Discharge issued during the 1930's have this heading on them "Australian Military Forces" (Citizen Forces) Certificate of Discharge.

Citizen Forces was also applied to the Naval Forces as part of Naval Order 77 of 1911 reads "The Citizen Naval Forces of Australia will receive the official title of the "Royal Australian Naval Reserve"".

The following M.O.'s also mention Citizen Forces:-  
47/1915, 75/1915, 138/1915, 163/1915, 213/1915. No doubt there are many more.

From Mr. D.W. Redler.

In reply to Lt. Col. Vernon's request for information on the 73rd., I direct his attention to page 53 of the "Lineage Book of the British Army", by J.B.M. Frederick.

I now quote the relevant passage from the paragraph dealing with the 2nd. Bn. Black Watch.

2nd. Bn. raised 21.3.1780 at Perth (Scotland) and redesignated 18.4.1786 as 73rd. (Highland) Regt. of Foot. Sub-title disused for period 1816-45. Redesignated 1862 as 73rd. (Perthshire) Regt. of Foot. Redesignated 1.7.1881 as 2nd. Bn. of the Black Watch. Amalgamated 13.7.1948 with 1st. Bn.

A new 2nd Bn. was formed 3.4.1952 and placed in permanent suspended animation 1.10.1956.

A 2nd. Bn. 73rd Foot was raised 4.1809 at Nottingham and disbanded 4.5.1817 in England.

A reserve Bn. 73rd. Foot was formed in 1848 and disbanded 1852.

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From Mr. H. Wellings, of 105 Pine Street, Wynnum, 4178, Brisbane, Qld.

It was suggested by Messrs. C.R. Martin Regalia Manufacturers, that I write to you for information regarding the value of a ceremonial sword and equipment in my possession.

This sword was manufactured by Chas. R. Martin in 1878, and was presented to Lieutenant-Colonel George Glendower Blaxland by the boys of the Toowoomba Grammar School. According to an extract from the Telegraph printed Wed. 9th November 1898 which I also have, and it states that Lt.Col. Blaxland was appointed to the position of Commander of the Queensland Volunteer Force on December 18th 1879, by notification in "Government Gazette" and received his commission from the Administrator of the Govt. the Hon. Joshua Peter Bell, and he was subsequently discharged by letter dated August 29th 1882 from the Colonial Secretary written by the direction of the Premier then Mr. Thomas McIlwraith (became a knight). There appears to be some controversy with regards to this dismissal and although he received £1,000 as a compensation for the deprivation of employment, it was 16 years before he was reinstated in the Army, although there is much more in this document, this is just the gist of it in case you wish to do some research.

I also have with this sword gold and red plaited cords with tapered gold metal objects fitted to the ends, these are embossed with what appears to be a pike with an axe head a portion of the way down. I have also a pair of dress spurs which I think would have to be slotted into the boots as they have no provision for straps of any kind. There is also a flat leather strap about 30 inches long doubled and joined together with one closely plaited tapered leather fitting on the ends, there is another just the same only in white leather, and a brown leather one that instead of being flat is round plaited leather, also a hand made sterling silver Hat Badge Duke of Edinburgh's Regd. 99, 2 Gold crowns, 4 pips, 1 large button and 1 small button with Australian Map embossed.

The sword itself is in beautiful condition, also the scabbard except for about four dents. The rest of the equipment is also in good condition.

As an antique clock and watch collector I really don't have much idea as to its worth, and I have been toying with the idea of sending it to England for auction, as I believe Lt. Col. Blaxland originally came from that country.

I have written to the original makers to get some idea and they suggested I write to you, hence this letter.

H. Wellings.

From Mr. K. R. White.

### Hat Badges of the Australian Army 1930-1948

I have recently received a copy of Mr. A. Festberg's latest publication and as a badge collector feel that the following comments may be of interest to fellow members. Before commenting on the book, I would like to state that, in my opinion, the book is a fine effort and as such should be included in the library of all serious collectors of Australian badges. The value of the publication is undoubted and it certainly fills a long awaited need and with the earlier volume will be of great assistance to the student of the history of the AMF.

The following comments are offered as constructive criticisms and as a record of a number of apparent errors which may lead to confusion in the future, unless some attempt is made to correct the facts recorded.

#### 1. Numbers Manufactured

There appears to be some errors in the numbers quoted as being manufactured as from the numbers quoted it would not have been possible to issue all members with the number quoted. When one considers the vast expansion of the Militia from 1938 to 1941 it would appear that only initial orders have been considered when quoting numbers. In addition where both brass and oxidised were manufactured separate figures are not shown.

#### 2. Manufacturers

The list of manufacturers seems to be incomplete in that it does not include T. Cadby, Melbourne who did, in fact manufacture badges during the 1930-48 period.

#### 3. Enamelled Badges

In addition to the badges listed the following Regts. are also known to have worn some enamelled badges: 14, 15, 24, 26, 32, 28, 30 (1st type), 36, 40, 42, 44. No doubt there are others as the above list only includes those held by local collectors or by the Australian War Memorial.

#### 4. Description of Enamelling

Variations undoubtedly exist as the badge of the 46 Bn seen by the writer includes enamelling on the scroll, rifles and the crown. The enamelled cap badge of 40 Bn also includes two distinct variations.

#### 5. Wrong Badge

The photograph of the 10 Bn badge appears to be the badge of the 1948-60 period, in that it is shown without the motto and it is the opinion of a number of collectors and confirmed by the War Memorial Collection, prepared by the late Mr. R.K. Peacock, that the correct badge is that showing the motto. A further possible error is that of the 12 Bn collar badge which shows the same badge for both 22 LH Regt. and 12 Bn, whereas it is believed that the Lion of 12 Bn was of a different type similar to that worn in the PreFed Tasmanian Forces and in 1903-12 period. In fairness it must be stated that the War Memorial collection does show the same badge as illustrated.

#### 6. History of the Badge

Appreciating the problem of preparing a publication of this nature, it is considered that some comment on the history and symbolism represented in the various badges would have been much appreciated by the reader. An example of this would be in the badge of 56 Bn, why a Sphinx? Many of our younger members, particularly, would have little knowledge of the heraldry involved in the preparation of a badge before it becomes an item of dress.

It would be appreciated if these comments, together with Mr. Festberg's comments, be published in Sabretache so that our members may be made aware of the matters discussed and possibly add further information to this most interesting subject.

Yours sincerely,

K.R. White

From Mr. C.R. Coster.

In reply to Lt. Col. B.V. Vernon's letter in "Sabretache" September 1971, concerning the use of the prefix "Royal" for the 73rd (Highland) Regiment of Foot, I offer the following information: The 73rd McKenzie Highlanders were raised at the outbreak of the American Revolution (1775-1783). With the return of peace and the subsequent reduction of the army, the 73rd was renumbered the 71st, now better known as the First Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry. In 1786, however, the Second Battalion of the Black Watch became numbered the 73rd Regiment of Foot. The Black Watch had received the prefix "Royal" in 1758 for their excellent fighting record in America (the First Battalion was numbered 42nd).

The Highlander was always a popular fighting man, but for some reason it was difficult to retain the same number of Highland Regiments,

and in 1809 several were converted to Line. One of these was the 71st, but though losing the kilt and other Highland distinctions, its light infantry uniform became quite Scottish, when, in 1823 George IV ordered it into "trews".

Therefore, the 73rd Royal Highland Regiment which was stationed in N.S.W. 1810-1814 was actually the Second Battalion of the Black Watch.

Source: British Military Uniforms  
(From Contemporary Pictures)

By: W.Y. Carman. F.S.A., F.R. Hist.S.

Published by: The Hamlyn Publishing Group Ltd.,  
Middlesex, England, 1968.

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#### MEMBERS' ADVERTISEMENTS

##### WANTED TO SWAP OR SELL:

- 1 Copy of 'The Wooden Fighting Ships of the Royal Navy, AD 897 - 1860'
- 1 Copy of 'Dress Regulations for the Army 1900'
- 1 Copy of 'Text Book of Small Arms 1929'

These books are in perfect condition. The last two named are re-prints. I am asking \$6,00 each for them, but would be more interested in trading them for H.M.S.O. publications or arms or ammunition.

Write to Ian L. Thompson, P.O. Box 654, INNISFAIL, QLD. 4860.

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with any information - prices &c.

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Royal Army Dental Corps.	Light Infantry Brigade
Special Air Service	Royal Army Ordnance Corps

Royal Army Medical Corps  
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Staffordshire Regiment  
Royal Tank Regiment  
Royal Air Force  
Coldstream Guards  
Royal Army Pay Corps  
Royal Anglian Regiment  
15/19th Lancers

Royal Army Educational Corps  
Queens Regiment  
Royal Irish Rangers  
Royal Green Jackets  
Royal Army Catering Corps  
Lancastrian Brigade  
Ulster Defence Force  
Royal Parachute Regiment  
Wessex Brigade.

Misc. British Badges

Please note LF means either onr or both lugs missing or damaged. Other abbreviations as usual.

Argyll and Suth.High. WM	\$1.50	Royal Scots. BM	\$1.50
Royal Scots Fus. B. KC.	\$1.50	Royal Scots Fus. LF B KC.	\$ .75
Black Watch with scroll WM KC	\$1.50	Black Watch without scroll KC	\$1.75
Gordon Highlanders WM	\$1.50	H.L.I. WM KC	\$1.50
K.O.S.B. WM KC.	\$1.50	K.O.S.B. LF.WM.KC.	\$ .75
Cameron Highlanders WM	\$1.50	Seaforth Highlanders WM	\$1.50
King's Royal Rifle Corps Black KC	\$1.00	Royal Engineers G.5R. or G.6.R. Brass	\$1.00
Royal Armoured Corps WM KC	\$1.25	Reconnaissance Corps B.	\$1.25
Royal Corps of Signals BM KC	\$1.00	Royal Fusiliers B KC	\$1.00
Army Service Corps B KC	\$1.00	Devonshire Reg. BM KC	\$1.25
Royal Marines B	\$1.50	Cheshire Reg pre-1922 BM	\$1.50
Cheshire Reg. post-1922 BM	\$1.00	Loyal Reg. LF KC B	\$1.50
Northumberland Fusiliers BM	\$1.50	Royal Welsh Fusiliers 1915-19	\$1.00
Bedfordshire Reg. pre-1915 BM	\$1.50	South Staffs BM KC	\$1.00
R.A.O.C. KC B	\$1.00	Welsh Regiment BM	\$1.00
Royal Artillery KC or QC	\$ .75	East Yorkshire BM	\$1.00
Royal Flying Corps KC B	\$1.00	West Riding BM	\$1.00
Royal Army Med. Corps KC or QC	\$ .75	Royal Ulster Rifles WM	\$1.25
Coldstream Guards B	\$1.50	Royal Sussex BM	\$1.00
Army Catering Corps QC BM	\$ .75	Somerset Light Infan. WM	\$1.00
The Queens BM	\$1.00	D. of C. L.I. WM	\$1.25
Pay Corps BM KC	\$1.25	P.O.W. Own Yorkshire Reg WM	\$1.00
Grenadier Guards B	\$1.25	R.E.M.E. KC BM	\$1.00
Hampshire Reg. BM	\$1.25	Essex Reg. BM	\$1.00
Tanks Corps B	\$1.25	Army Ordnance Corps pre-1920	\$1.25
Royal Pioneer Corps KC B	\$1.00	R.A.O.C. Beret 1949-53 BM	\$1.50
Royal Berkshire B.	\$1.00	13th London Reg. B	\$1.00
Kings Shropshire L.I. BM	\$1.25	Brecknockshire Bn. of S.W.B.	\$2.50
The WELCH Reg. B.	\$1.50	North Staffs BM	\$1.00
Wiltshire Reg. B.	\$1.50	Cambridgeshire Reg. BM	\$1.00
P.O.W. Own Civil Service Rifles	\$2.50	R.A.O.C. 1947-49 B	\$2.00
Army Cyclist Corps B. KC.	\$1.50	Manchester Reg. (coat of arms)	\$1.50
Manchester Reg (Fleur de Lys)	\$1.00	Post Office Rifles KC WM	\$2.00
Cinque Ports B	\$3.00	Gloucestershire Reg. WM	\$1.25
Gloucestershire Reg (Blank plinth) LF WM.	\$1.50	Worcestershire Reg. post-1922	\$1.50

Royal Horse Artillery G.6.R.	\$2.25	A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) KC B	\$1.00
D.L.I. WM KC	\$1.00	Royal Warwickshire BM	\$1.25

AUSTRALIAN BADGES

Sydney University Reg. QC. Black	\$ .85	Chaplains QC. Anod.	\$ .85
11/44th City of Perth QC.B.	\$1.65	S.A.S. Anod.	\$ .75
Royal N.S.W. Reg. Anod.	\$ .75	27th Bn.S.A.Scottish WM	\$3.00
Chaplains QC.B.	\$1.75	Royal S.A.Reg. Anod.	\$ .75
R.A.A.S.C. Officer. QC	\$1.75	Intelligence Corps KC.B.	\$1.25
10th W.A.M.I. QC WM	\$1.50	R.A.A.E.C. QC. B.	\$ .85
Adelaide Uni.Reg. QC.B.	\$1.25	Psychology Corps BM QC	\$1.00
R.A.A. Catering Corps QC BM	\$1.00	1st Armoured Reg. QC WM	\$1.50
R.A.A.S.C. QC B	\$1.00	R.A. Engineers	\$1.00
Legal Corps. Anod.	\$ .85	2nd Cavalry Reg. Anod.	\$ .75
Commando Anod.	\$ .75	South Aust. Mounted Rifles	\$ .75
Survey Corps QC B	\$1.00	Jewish Chaplains <u>KC B.</u>	\$4.00
Army Pay Corps Anod.	\$ .75	10th W.A.M.I. KC WM	\$1.75
Queensland Uni. Reg. QC B	\$1.25	Adelaide Uni. Reg. KC.B.	\$1.05
N.W. Victoria Reg. QC B.	\$1.00	P.O.W. Light Horse. WM	\$ .85
Dental Corps QC BM	\$1.00	Medical Corps QC B	\$1.00
R.A.E.M.E. KC BM	\$1.25	Commonwealth Cadet Cor. KC	\$1.00
10th Adelaide Rifles KC B	\$2.25	City of Newcastle QC B	\$1.50
R.A.A.E.C. Anod.	\$ .75	R.A. Armoured Corps QC WM	\$ .75
Byron Scottish KC WM	\$3.50	Royal Vic. Reg. Anod.	\$ .75
Intelligence Corps QC B	\$1.00	W.R.A.A.C. QC BM	\$ .75
R.A.A. KC B.	\$3.50	28th Swan Reg. QC B	\$1.65
R.A.A.F. QC B	\$1.00	R.A.A.F. KC B	\$1.25
Camberwell Grammar	\$1.50	Rostrevor College	\$1.50
Brighton High School (Old)	\$1.50	Oakleigh Tech School	\$1.50
Aubrey Grammar School	\$1.50	Caulfield Grammar	\$1.50
Malvern Cadet Unit	\$1.50	Shepparton High School	\$1.50
Prince Alfred College Coll.	\$1.50	Aust. Army Aviation Corps Anod.	\$ .75
Uni. of N.S.W. Reg. Anod.	\$ .75		

BRITISH BADGES

Army Pay Corps BM QC	\$1.25	Somerset Light Infan WM Beret	\$1.00
Army Apprentices School KC B	\$1.00	Artists Rifles B	\$2.00
South Wales Borderers BM	\$1.25	Welsh Guards B	\$1.00
Machine Gun Corps KC B	\$1.00	South Lancs Reg. BM	\$1.25
Dublin Reg. B	\$2.00	Life Guards Geo. 6th. Bronze	\$3.00
2nd. Dragoon Guards KC B	\$3.00	Blues and Royals Eliz 2nd	\$2.00
Duke of Lancasters Own Yeo. B.	\$3.75	Fife and Forfar yeo. WM.	\$2.50
Royal Scots Dragoon Guards BM		3rd. Carbiniers BM	\$4.00
18th. Queen Marys Royal Hussars pre-1922 WM	\$4.00	The Royal Wiltshire Yeo. B	\$3.00
14th/20th Hussars B.	\$4.00	1st Kings Dragoon Guards WM	\$4.50
Royal Gloucestershire <u>Imperial</u> Yeomanry Hussars B	\$7.00	Royal Gloucestershire Hussars	\$3.50

7th Queens Own Hussars KC BM	\$3.00	Lothian and Border Borse B	\$1.50
23rd. Hussars. KC BM	\$4.50	Royal Scots Greys BM	\$1.50
3rd. Country of London Yeo. LF.		Earl of Chesters Cheshire Yeo.	\$4.50
KC. B.	\$2.00	B.	\$2.50
Kings Dragoon Guards with scroll		Loyal Suffolk Hussars BM	
1898-1915 B	\$4.50		

AUSTRALIAN BADGESFOR SWAP ONLYTWO BADGES FOR ONE

1. 16th Cameron Highlanders of Western Aust. 1930-40 WM.HAT.
2. As above but 1940-41, Black.
3. Australian Instructional Staff 1903-12. Gilt, Silver Enamels. Hat.
4. Australian Survey Corps. 1939-41. Black. Hat.
5. 7th N.W. Murray Borderers 1940-41. Black. Hat.
6. 40th. The Derwent Regiment. 1930-41. B. Hat.
7. The W.A. Infan. Reg. 1903-12. B. Hat.
8. S.A. Infan. Reg. 1903-12. WM. Hat.
9. 92nd. Launceston Infan. Reg. 1912-18. B. Cap.
10. 1st. Aust. Inf. Reg. 1903-12. B. Cap.
11. 17th. Bn. North Sydney. 1940-41. Black Hat.
12. 10th Bn. Adelaide Rifles. 1940-41. Black. Hat.
13. Army Vet. Corps. 1930-41 Black. Hat.
14. R.A.A. 1903-10. B. Hat.
15. 14th. The Prahran Reg. 1940-41. Black. Hat.
16. Tasmanian Rangers. 1903-12. WM, Cap.
17. 38th. Bendigo Reg. 1940-41. Black Hat.
18. Victorian Defence Forces. 1895-1903. B. Cap.
19. Victorian Military Forces. 1885-95. WM. Glengarry.
20. 20th. Australian Light Horse. 1930-41. B. Hat.
21. Queensland Rifles 1903-11. WM. Hat.
22. 48th Torres Reg. 1940-41. Black. Hat.
23. 23rd. Light Horse. 1940-41. Black. Hat.
24. 9th Light Horse. 1940-41. Black. Hat.
25. Victorian Military Forces. 1885-95. HELMET PLATE. BRASS.

AUSTRALIAN BADGES FOR SALEHATS

26.	32nd. Bn. 1930-40 B.H.	\$7.50
27.	47th. Bn. Wide Bay Reg. B. 1930-39	\$7.50
28.	As above, but gilt.	\$8.00
29.	43rd. Hindmarsh Reg. 1930-40 B.	\$7.50
30.	42nd. Bn. Capricornia Reg. 1930-39. B.	\$8.00
31.	29th. Bn. 1939-41. Black and Enamels	\$8.00
32.	A.A.O.C. 1930-39. B.	\$8.00
33.	11th. Australian Infantry Reg. 1930-39. B.	\$7.50
34.	Australian Army Medical Corps 1940-41. Black	\$7.50
35.	40th. Derwent Regiment. 1930-41. B	\$8.00
36.	48th Torrens Regiment 1930-40. B.	\$7.50
37.	10th. Bn. Adelaide Rifles. 1930-40 (with motto) B	\$6.50

38.	Same as 37 but in copper.	\$6.50
39.	Same as above but 1903-12. Silver and Brass. NO LUGS.	\$7.50
40.	Same as above but . 1948-60 (without motto)	\$2.50
41.	51st. Bn. Far North Queensland 1939-41. Black	\$8.50
42.	19th. South Sydney 1930-40. GILT.	\$8.00
43.	As above, but brass.	\$7.50
44.	59th. The Hume Reg. 1930-41. Brass and Enamels.	\$7.50
45.	58th. The Essendon, Coburg and Brunswick Rifles B&E.	\$7.50
46.	58th Bn. Essendon Rifles. 1930-41. B. & E.	\$7.50
47.	60th. The Heidelberg Reg. 1930-39. B & E	\$7.50
48.	Australian Chaplains 1914-52. Black. CAP.	\$3.50
49.	57th. Bn. Merri Reg. 1930-40. B.	\$7.50
50.	A.S.C. 1930-40. B.	\$2.50
51.	A.S.C. 1940-41. Black	\$3.50
52.	17th Bn. North Sydney Reg. 1939-41. (Needs cleaning)	\$6.00
53.	Australian Engineers. 1939-41. Black.	
54.	Victorian Military Forces. 1885- GLENGARRY. Brass.	\$7.50
55.	Australian Staff Corps. 1930-41. Brass and Enamels	\$7.50
56.	7th. Aust. Infan.Reg. B. 1903-12. CAP.	\$10.00

The following five badges are cap badges also they doubled as collar badges. They are all facing the correct way for CAPS.

57.	11th. Australian Infan. Reg. 1930-39. B.	\$5.00
58.	10th Light Horse. (W.A.M.I.) 1930-39. B. & E.	\$5.00
59.	Wide Bay Regiment. 1903-12. B. & E. ALSO HAT	\$7.50
60.	25th. Light Horse. (W.A.M.I. WM & Black. 1912-18.	\$7.50
61.	18th. Australian Light Horse. WM. & Black 1903-12.	\$7.50

#### COLLAR BADGES - PAIRS

62.	44th. Bn. W.A. Rifles. B. 1930-39.	\$4.00
63.	10th. Bn. Adelaide Rifles. 1930-40. Brass	\$4.00
64.	Same as above. but 1948-60.	\$2.00
65.	27th Bn. S.A. Scottish 1953-60. WM.	\$2.00
66.	60th. Heidelberg Reg. 1930-41. B. & E.	\$4.00
67.	58th. Essendon, Coburg and Brunswick Rifles. B.&E. 30-41	\$4.00
68.	59th. Hume Reg. B. & E. 1930-41.	\$4.00

#### SINGLES

69.	40th. Derwent Regiment. 1930-40. B.	\$1.50
70.	25th. Bn. Darling Downs Reg. 1930-41. B.	\$1.50
71.	Australian Field Artillery 1903-12 B.	\$2.00
72.	24th Kooyong Reg. 1930-40 B.	\$1.50
73.	Australian Staff Corps. Copper.	\$1.50
74.	Australian Tank Corps 1940-41. Black.	\$2.50
75.	Australian Garrison Artillery 1903-12. B.	\$2.00
76.	48th. Torrens Regiment. 1930-40. B.	\$1.50
77.	Same as above, but Black 1940-41.	\$1.50
78.	Victorian Scottish. 1903-12 and 1930-39. WM.	\$1.50
79.	29th. Bn. 1930-41. B. & E.	\$1.50

80.	46th. Brighton Rifles. 1940-41. Black	\$1.50
81.	17th. North Sydney Reg. 1940-41. Black	\$1.50
82.	Same as above, but Brass. 1930-40.	\$1.50
83.	9th. Light Horse. 1930-39. Brass.	\$1.50
84.	23rd. Light Horse 1930-39. Brass.	\$1.50
85.	Australian Chaplains 1914-52. Black.	\$1.00
86.	Army Service Corps 1940-41. Black.	\$1.00
87.	6th. Light Horse Reg. Copper. Unofficial	\$1.50
88.	Australian Army Medical Corps 1940-41. Black.	\$1.00

SINGLE MEDALS

S.1.	<u>MILITARY GENERAL SERVICE.</u> One clasp "St. Sebastian" J. Varney Corpl. Royal Artillery Drivers. Very slight rim knock otherwise nearly E.F.	\$65.00
S.2.	<u>NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE</u> 1 clasp "Algiers" Chas Burr. Near E.F.	\$76.00
<u>NEW ZEALAND.</u>		
S.3.	Dated 1861-66. Unnamed E.F.	\$30.00
S.4.	Dated 1860-61. to J. Jarrold. Bosun's Mate H.M.S. Iris. Slight edge knock on reverse otherwise E.F. and a scarce date.	\$95.00
<u>AFGHANISTAN</u>		
S.5.	Two clasps "Charasia", "Kabul" to Pte. C. Webb, 67th Foot. Near E.F.	\$25.00
S.6.	No clasp. to Naik. 1st Punjab Infantry. Very slight knocks otherwise E.F.+	\$11.00
S.7.	<u>INDIAN GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL 1854.</u> 2 clasps "Chin Lushai 1889-90, Lushai 1889-92". Rifleman, 2nd. Bn. Ghurka Reg. V.F.	\$35.00
<u>EGYPT</u>		
S.8.	2 Clasps "EL-Teb-Tamaai, Suakin 1884". Dated on reverse. Pte. 3rd. Kings Royal Rifle Corps. Near E.F.	\$20.00
S.9.	One Clasp "The Nile 1884-85". Pte. D. McEwan 1st Royal Irish Reg. V.F.	\$13.00
<u>INDIAN GENERAL SERVICE.</u>		
S.10.	2 Clasps "Tirah 1897-98", "Punjab Frontier 1897-98". Subdr. 9th. Baluch Infy. V.F.	\$18.00
S.11.	As above but to Rifleman 39th Baluch Infy. Near V.F.	\$12.00
S.12.	One Clasp "Relief of Chitral 1895" Pte. 2nd Bn. Seaforth Highlanders. V.F.	\$15.00
<u>QUEENS SOUTH AFRICA</u>		
S.13.	5 Clasps "C.C., O.F.S. Trans, S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902" to Pte. H. Cheosell. 6th. Dragoons Near E.F.	\$13.00

S.14.	Four clasps "O.F.S., Trans., S.A.1901, S.A.1902". Shoering-Smith J. Cherry 20th. Hussars.	Near E.F.	\$14.00
S.15.	Four clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Trans, S.A. 1902". Pte. R. Lillias East Kent Reg.	V.F.	\$13.00
S.16.	Three clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Trans", Pte. R. McVittie. Kings Own Scottish Borderers.	V.F.	\$11.00
S.17.	Three clasps "C.C., O.F.S., S.A.1901", Cpt. 23rd. Co. 8th. Imp Yeo.	V.F.	\$14.00
S.18.	Three Clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Trans". Pte. Royal Scots.	E.F.	\$10.00
S.19.	Three Clasps "C.C., O.F.S. Trans". Pte. 2nd. Wilts.	V.F.	\$10.00
S.20.	Three clasps "C.C., Trans, Witterbergen". Pte. Scots Guards.	V.F.	\$10.00
S.21.	Two Clasps "C.C., O.F.S." Pte. Scots Rifles.	V.F.	\$ 9.00
S.22.	One Clasp "Relief of Ladysmith". O.R. Sgt. R.I. Fus.	E.F.	\$15.00

INDIAN GENERAL SERVICE

S.23.	One clasp. "Waziristan 1901-2" Sepoy 45th. Sikhs.	V.F.	\$15.00
S.24.	One clasp. "Waziristan 1901-2" Sepoy 1st Punjab Infy.	F+	\$13.00

INDIAN GENERAL SERVICE

S.25.	One clasp "Afghanistan 1919 (N.W.F.)" Sepoy I.S. Infy.	V.F. +	\$36.00
S.26.	Two clasps "Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919, Mahsud 1919-20" Rifleman R. Garh Rifles.	V.F. +	\$36.00
S.27.	Two clasps "Waziristan 1919-21, Waziristan 1921-24" Lance Naik 59th. Rifles.	V.F.	\$11.00
S.28.	Two clasps "North West Frontier 1930-31, North West Frontier 1935". 2nd. clasp attached by silver wire.	V.F.	\$10.00
S.29.	One clasp "N.W.F. 1908" Sepoy 22nd Punjabis.	V.F.	\$10.00

GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL

S.30.	Geo 5th. One clasp "Iraq" Pte. East Yorks Reg.	V.F.	\$12.00
S.31.	Geo 5th. One clasp "Iraq" Pte. K.O.Y.L.I.	E.F.	\$12.00
S.32.	Geo. 5th. Two clasps "Kurdistan, Iraq". Sepoy 15th Sikhs.	V.F.	\$12.00
S.33.	Geo. 6th. One clasp "S.E. Asia 1945-46" Hav. Ind. Grs.	V.F.	\$12.00
S.34.	Geo. 6th. One Clasp "Palestine 1945-48". Fixed susp. Imp. leg. Corporal Royal Scots	V.F. +	\$10.00
S.35.	Geo. 6th. One clasp "Palestine" Pte. Royal Sussex Reg.	E.F.	\$10.00
S.36.	Geo. 6th. One clasp "Palestine 1945-48" Fid. Def. legend. Pte. Border Reg.	V.F.	\$12.00
S.37.	Geo. 6th. One clasp "Malaya". Guardisman Scots Gds.	V.F.	\$ 8.00
S.38.	Q.E.2. One clasp "Malaya" A.C.2. Kasin	V.F.	\$ 8.00
S.39.	Q.E.2. One clasp "Cyprus" Cpl. R.A.O.C.	V.F. +	\$10.00

INDIAN GENERAL SERVICE

S.40.	One clasp "N.W.F. 1936-37" Named to native Reservist R.I.A.S.C. (M.T.)	V.F. +	\$ 9.00
S.41.	One clasp "N.W.F. 1936-37" Sepoy 6-13 F.F. Rifles	V.F. +	\$ 9.00
S.42.	One clasp "N.W.F. 1937-39" Sepoy F.C.	V.F.	\$10.00
S.43.	One clasp "N.W.F. 1937-39" Driver R.I.A.S.C. (A.T.P.T.)	VF.	\$ 9.00

GENERAL SERVICE MEDAL

S.44	One clasp "Borneo" Named to Australian. Near E.F.	\$20.00
S.45.	One clasp "Borneo" Gunner Royal Artillery E.F.+	\$12.00
S.46.	Two clasps "Borneo, RADFAN". Cpl.4th Royal Tank Reg. Slight edge knock otherwise near E.F.	\$45.00

NAVAL GENERAL SERVICE

S.47.	One clasp "Palestine 1936-39" Leading Stoker R.N. E.F.	\$15.00
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Miscellaneous Singles

S.48.	Mercantile Marine	V.F.	\$ 5.00
S.49.	Indian Service Medal. Un-named as issued	E.F.	\$ 8.00
S.50.	New Zealand Service Medal. Un-named as issued	E.F.	\$ 8.00
S.51.	Australian Service Medal. Named to Australian	E.F.	\$ 7.00
S.52.	United Nations Korea. Named to Australian	E.F.	\$ 6.00
S.53.	United Nations Korea clasp missing (Space filler) Named to Australian		\$ 1.00
S.54.	Imperial Service Medal. Geo.6th. Named	E.F.	\$ 6.00
S.55	Imperial Service Medal. In case of issue. Named. Geo.5th		\$ 7.50
S.56.	Cadet Forces Medal. Named to Australian Q.E.2.	E.F.	\$45.00
S.57.	Coronation 1911. Un-named, as issued	V.F.+	\$ 8.50
S.58.	Geo.5th. Indian L.S.G.C. Lotus leaf reverse. Sowar 18th. K.G.O. Lancers.	Near E.F.	\$ 9.00
S.59.	Geo.5th. Indian L.S.G.C. Lotus leaf reverse. Lance Dafadar 7th. Hari. Lancers	V.F.+	\$ 8.50
S.60.	Geo.6th. Indian L.S.G.C. Sepoy 10/11th Sikh Reg.	V.F."	\$11.00
S.61.	Geo.6th. Indian Meritorious Service Medal. Hav. 10/11th Sikh. Reg.	E.F.	\$14.00
S.62.	Geo.6th. Indian L.S.G.C. Naik. 2/2nd Punjab Reg.	V.F.+	\$11.00
S.63.	Victorian Naval L.S.G.C. Qtr.Master H.M.S. Cambridge	VF+	\$10.00
S.64.	Victorian Naval L.S.G.C. Chief Boatman in charge H.M. Coast Guard. <u>33 years</u> . Scarce rank and service length	V.F.	\$15.00
S.65.	Geo.5th. Naval L.S.G.C. A.B. H.M.S. Venus	E.F.	\$ 9.00
S.66.	Geo.6th. Naval L.S.G.C. A.B. R.A.N.	V.F.+	\$35.00
S.67.	Army L.S.G.C. Gunner Coast Brigade. Royal Art. Near E.F.		\$ 9.50
S.68.	Army L.S.G.C. Pte. 2nd Dragoon Guards	E.F.	\$ 9.50
S.69.	Ed. 7th Army L.S.G.C. Dvr. R.F.A. Edge knock other	V.F.	\$ 9.50
S.70.	Ed. 7th. Army L.S.G.C. Sjt. Coldstream Gds.	V.F.+	\$11.00
S.71.	Geo.5th Army L.S.G.C. C.S.M. R.E.	Near E.F.	\$ 9.00
S.72.	Geo.5th Territorial Force Efficiency Medal Pte. RAMC.	VF.	\$ 8.00
S.73.	Geo.6th. Efficiency Medal clasp "Territorial Bmbr. RA.	V.F.	\$ 8.00
S.74.	Geo.6th. Efficiency Medal clasp "Territorial" Crmn. REME.	E.F.	\$ 8.00
S.75.	Geo.6th. Efficiency Medal clasp "Australia	E.F.+	\$15.00
S.76.	Q.E.2. Efficiency Medal clasp "Australia"	E.F.+	\$18.00
S.77.	Geo.5th. (Adm. bust) L.S. medal of R.F.R. Stoker 1	V.F.+	\$11.00
S.78.	Colonial Police Forces L.S.G.C. to Const. Federated Malay Police	E.F.	\$20.00



- S.79. Military Medal Geo.5th. Pte.1st/6th.Manchester Reg.  
London Gazette 27/6/18, page 7590, W.S. Fletcher E.F. \$16.00

World War 2. and World War 1 Stars & Medals

S.80.	1914 Star Gnr. R.H.A.	\$4.00	S.81.	Pte.9th Lancers	\$4.00
S.82.	Mons Star. Pte.2nd.Yorks	\$6.00	S.83.	1914-15 Star Pte 27.Bn.	\$2.00
S.84.	1914-15 Star Pte.10 Bn.	\$2.00	S.85.	1914 BWM. 1st.Bn.	\$2.50
S.86.	1914 BWM Pte.2nd.Bn.	\$2.50	S.87.	1914 BWM. Cpl.13thBn.	\$2.50
S.88.	1914 BWM. Pte.50th.Bn.	\$2.50.	S.89	1914 BWM Pte.19th Bn.	\$2.50
S.90.	1914 BWM Pte. 1	\$2.50	S.91.	1914 BWM Pte.3A.G.H.	\$2.50
S.92.	1914 BWM Pte.A.M.C.AIF.	\$2.50	S.93.	1914 BWM Pte.1-A.G.H.	\$2.50
S.94.	1914 BWM.T-Cpl.ASC AIF	\$2.50	S.95	1914 BWM Ldh. R.N.R.	\$2.00
S.96.	Victory. Pte.1st Bn.	\$1.25	S.97.	Victory. Pte.32nd.Bn.	\$1.25
S.98.	Victory. A-Cpl.24th.Bn.	\$1.25	S.99.	Victory. Pte.13th.Bn.	\$1.25
S.100.	Victory. Cpl.36th.Bn.	\$1.25	S.101.	Victory. Pte.27th.Bn.	\$1.25
S.102.	Victory Cpl.1/F.A.B.	\$1.25	S.103.	Victory Pte. 16thLond.	\$1.00
S.104.	Defence Medal	\$2.00	S.105.	1939-45 BWM.Named(Aus.)	\$2.00
S.106.	1939-45 BWM un-named	\$1.50	S.107.	Burma Star. named	\$4.00
S.108.	Air Crew Europe	\$16.00	S.109.	France and Germany	\$3.00
S.110.	Atlantic Star	\$2.50	S.111.	Pacific Star	\$3.00
S.112.	Africa Star (named)Aus.	\$4.00	S.113.	Italy Star	\$2.50

GROUPS etc.

- G. 1. Vietnam Pair. Australian Vietnam Service Medal and Vietnamese Vietnam Service Medal both named to an Australian. May we stress that we guarantee these medals as genuine and not doubtful pieces dubiously obtained. We stand by them. V.F. - E.F. \$45.00
- G.2. THREE. Pte. C.H. Clay Vol.Co. Royal West Surrey Reg. Q.S.A. 4 clasps. "C.C., O.F.S., Trans., Laing's Nek". K.S.A. 2 clasps "S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902". (Pte. 2nd.Bn.Q.R.W.S.reg.). Ed.7th Metropolitan Police Coronation Medal (P.C.G. Clay, H.Div.) All near E.F. \$30.00
- G.3. PAIR. Gunner J. Williams. Royal Horse Artillery. Q.S.A. 3 Clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Belfast". K.S.A. two clasps "S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902" Both E.F. \$23.00
- G.4. THREE. Lieut. S.T. Quint. Q.S.A. 5 clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Trans., S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902" (Tpr. P.O.W.Light Horse). 1914-15 Star (2. Lieut. South Lancs.Reg.). 1914-18 BWM (Lieut) Near V.F. \$15.00
- G.5. THREE. Pte. A.L. Foley 23rd.Bn.AIF. 1914-15 Star, BWM, Victory. Near V.F. \$ 7.00
- G.6. THREE. Pte. F.G. Evans 10th.Bn.AIF. 1914-15 Star, BWM, Victory Near V.F. \$ 7.00
- G.7. THREE + PLAQUE. Cpl. T.W. McKenzie-Campbell 27th.Bn.AIF. 1914-15 Star, BWM, Victory, and Killed in Action plaque named to above All V.F. \$10.00

- G.8. FIVE. Driver W. Hunneman R.F.A. Q.S.A. 5 clasps "C.C., Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast" (Unit as above). K.S.A. two clasps "S.A. 1901, S.A.1902", 1914 Star with Mons clasp and frontal duties rosette, BWM, Victory. Last three medals he is a Pte. in Army Service Corps.  
All near E.F. \$37.00
- G.9. THREE. G.H. Rayne Ch.Sbs.R.N. China 1900 one clasp "Relief of Pekin", 1914-18 BWM, Ed.7th, Naval L.S.G.C.  
All near E.F. \$38.00
- G.10. THREE. Pte. L. House Scots Guards. Ashanti Star 1896, Q.S.A. 6 clasps "Belmont, Modder River, Driefontein, Johannesburg, Diamond Hill, Belfast". K.S.A. two Clasps "S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902". Extremely rare group, only 20 Ashanti Stars to the Regt. See "Gordon's" page 248. All V.F. or better \$85.00
- G.11. SIX. A.R.T. Fenton, C.P.O. Royal Navy. Q.S.A. No bar (H.M.S. Niobe), 1914-15 Star, BWM, Victory, Defence, Ed.7th. Naval L.S.G.C. (H.M.S.Vivid). Patina but all E.F. \$22.00
- G.12. FIVE. Pte. W.J. Hynes A.S.C. Q.S.A. 3 clasps "C.C., O.F.S., Trans." (Tpr.74thDublin Co.Imp.Yeo) K.S.A. two clasps "S.A. 1901, S.A. 1902). (Tpr.117th.Co.Imp.Yeo.) NATAL one clasp "1906 (Tpr.Royston's Horse) 1914-18 BWM, (Pte.ASC.) Victory.  
All near E.F. \$90.00
- G.13. FOUR. Sgt. C.K. Sim. 9th.London Reg. Military Medal, (G.5.R.), Mons Star, 1914-18 BWM, Terr.Force Effic.Medal.All VF. \$27.50
- G.14. THREE. Pte. A.H. Chipper. Royal West Kent Reg. 1914-18 BWM, Victory, 1908-35 I.G.S. clasp "Afghanistan NWF 1919".  
All V.F. \$13.00

#### BOOK LIST

BRITISH MILITARY FIREARMS by Blackmore. (1650-1850). This book the first to be devoted entirely to B.M.F. results from 10 years study of the records of the British Ordnance Office. Over 280 pages, many plates an excellent and accepted reference book on this subject. \$ 9.35

THE BRITISH SOLDIERS FIREARM 1850-64 by C.H. Roads. A careful and explicit study of the very crucial years between 1850-64. It covers the whole range of naval and military pieces during these years. Over 300 pages with many excellent photos. A valuable book. \$10.00

THE REVOLVER 1865-1888 by A.W.F. Taylorson. The development is followed from the heyday of the percussion muzzle loading pieces and the fore-runners of the modern revolver. Fully illustrated. Hard bound. A good book. \$ 8.40

THE REVOLVER 1889-1914 by A.W.F. Taylorson. Follows on from the previous book. Great many photographs and line drawings. Over 300 pages as is the previous book, excellent reference. \$ 8.40

THE LEE-ENFIELD RIFLE by Major Reynolds. A factual history of the famous Rifle and its forebears. Each change in design and major and minor modifications are covered. Over 200 pages, many illustrations. An excellent reference on this subject. \$ 6.65

ANTIQUÉ FIREARMS by Frederick Wilkinson, Traces the firearm from its introduction into Europe to the modern repeating rifle. Over 250 full gloss pages with full colour and black and white photographs galore. Well worth reading and a wonderful reference. \$13.50

EARLY PERCUSSION FIREARMS by Winant, relates the history of early percussion firearms ignition from Forsyth to Winchester 44/40. Over 250 pages. Hard bound. Many photographs. \$ 4.50

SMALL ARMS AND AMMUNITION IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE 1776-1865 by R. Lewis. A comprehensive and detailed account of the evolution of hand carried weapons in American Military History through the period of the Civil War. The subjects include among many others, effective range, accuracy, ammunition and rate of fire. Many illustrations, 350 pages. \$9.50

REVOLVING ARMS by A.W.F. Taylorson. Gives the history of mechanically rotated revolving cylinder firearms in England, on the Continent and in the United States from their inception up to the present day. Over 100 pages with many photographs. Hard bound. \$ 5.90

DISCOVERING ANTIQUÉ FIREARMS by Denis Lack. An introduction to beginners in the field of collecting. 60 odd pages, packed with small print and many photographs. Soft bound. An excellent value book. \$ -.80c

GERMAN SECRET WEAPONS OF W.W.2. by I.V. Hogg. This book tells of the many fantastic inventions such as rockets, proximity fuses, radar and radio, target detection devices and ballistic inventions. Includes things like the Glide bomb which sank an Italian Battleship, and the multi barrelled gun to bombard London from 150 miles away. Excellent. \$ 4.70

DISCOVERING HALL MARKS ON ENGLISH SILVER. Want to know what year that Hall marked silver fitting on your weapon is? This will tell you. \$-.80c

BRITISH AND AMERICAN INFANTRY WEAPONS OF W.W.2. by A.J. Barker. Describes all the different kinds of weapons carried by the infantry in W.W.2. Rifles, bayonets, pistols, revolvers, sub-machine guns, mortars, anti-tank weapons, and ammunition. Meticulous in every detail. 61 photos and drawings. Very good reference book. \$ 4.00

GERMAN INFANTRY WEAPONS OF W.W.2. by A.J. Barker. Every type of infantry weapon used by the Germans is described in this book. Many illustrations. A good reference on this subject. \$ 4.00

RUSSIAN INFANTRY WEAPONS OF W.W.2. by A.J. Barker and John Walter. *A NEW* publication describing in detail the infantry weapons used by the Red Army in W.W.2. or in Russian Terms the GREAT PATRIOTIC WAR. Each weapon is illustrated and described. An excellent reference. \$4.70

FLINTLOCK GUNS AND RIFLES by F. Wilinon. It traces the history of the military and civilian long arm in Britain, America and Europe from 1650-1850. Valuable information with many photographs and illustrations. A badly needed book on this subject. \$4.95

FLINTLOCK PISTOLS by F. Wilkinson. An illustrated reference guide to Flintlock pistols from the 17th. to the 19th century. Advice on collecting and guidance on dating etc. Good value. \$4.70

BLUNDERBUSSES by D. R. Baxter. This book not only covers the main stream of development of the Blunderbuss, but also blunderbuss pistols, double barrel blunderbusses, and the strange revolving pepperbox design of the mid-19th century. A good reference on the subject. \$4.70

ALLIED BAYONETS OF W.W.2. by J. A. Carter. This book illustrates all bayonets and of course describes them in detail, issued to the armed forces fighting against Germany, Italy and Japan between 1939-1946. Covers vast range and an excellent reference. \$4.30

NAVAL SWORDS by P.G.W. Annis. This book covers British and American Naval Edged Weapons from 1660-1815. Many illustrations and an excellent reference on the subject. \$4.70

RAPIERS by Eric Valentine. This is an illustrated reference guide to the Rapiers of the 16th and 17th Centuries and their Companions. An excellent work, much needed on this subject. \$4.00

SWORD LANCE AND BAYONET by Foulkes and Hopkinson. A detailed historical discussion of the edged weapons of the British Soldier. Profusely illustrated. Excellent reference book. \$6.10

JAPANESE ARMOUR by L. J. Anderson. An illustrated guide and reference to the work of the Myochin and Saotome Families from the 15th to the 20th century. These two families dominate Japanese armour and the author writes with good authority as his collection of Armour would be the finest in the world. \$4.70

SMALL ARMS by F. Wilkinson. Contains a historical account of firearms. 150 pages of photographs each discussed in detail help to make this book extremely useful and informative. \$5.40

ARMS AND ARMOUR Stiff paper cover an excellent publication by the Northern Branch of the Arms and Armour Society of England. Discusses and illustrates fine rapiers, basket hilted swords, close helmets, breech loaders, Japanese Armour. etc. \$2.75

COLLECTING DUELLING PISTOLS. by W. K. Neal. Many illustrations of flintlock and percussion duelling pistols with descriptive text. At the moment, the only work available on the subject. A good guide. \$2.65.

DAGGERS AND FIGHTING KNIVES OF THE WESTERN WORLD. by H. L. Peterson. Discusses the whole range, rondel, baselard, and quillon forms, ballock knives, cared daggers, cinquedias, left hand daggers, stiletto, plug bayonets, dirks, bowies etc. An excellent book, Good value. \$4.90.

MILITARIA by F. Wilinon. Covers all aspects in an introductory manner. Medals and decorations, helmets and headdress, uniforms badges, military prints, weapons and ephemera. Very well illustrated and with a good text. A valuable book particularly to the beginner. \$5.40

DRESS REGULATIONS FOR THE ARMY 1900 by W.Y. Carmen. This book is a reprint of an official volume by the War Office regulating British Army Dress for 1900. It contains 79 pages of plates, which show every aspect of the dress, head-dress, accoutrements and ancillary equipment. An outstanding book, especially for the badge collector. 204 large pages, several hundred illustrations. \$9.00

JAPANESE ARMS AND ARMOUR. by Russell Robinson. A lavishly illustrated volume. Over the centuries the warriors of old Japan and their armourers devoted great skill and care to the style and quality of their military accoutrements. This is more than evident when one studies the detail illustrated in this work, for which the many pages of photographs were especially printed in Italy. With 28 pages of colour and 80 pages of black and white totalling 140 photographs plus 43 lines drawings and diagrams. A fantastic book on its subject. A MUST. \$13.50

MUZZLE LOADING CAP LOCK RIFLE by N. H. Roberts is a hive of information. The old time gunsmiths and shooters are analysed with a keen eye for the essential information about them. Old time shoots and matches are described. Ammunition loads and equipment are discussed. It is the standard work on the subject. 300 pages, Fully illustrated. \$4.50.

PENNSYLVANIA KENTUCKY RIFLES by K. J. Kauffman. The intensive study and exacting research has brought to light a tremendous amount of information on America's first great gun. An extensive listing of the gunsmiths and the stylized work of the makers. Light is thrown on the identification and desirability of the various rifles. Many photographs and sketches. Over 290 plates. More than 350 pages. \$4.50

SCOTTISH SWORDS AND DIRKS by John Wallace. An illustrated reference guide to Scottish Edged Weapons. It provides a valuable guide to chronological order as well as dating these pieces. A previously neglected subject now brought to light. Excellent book. \$4.95

NAVAL SWORDS AND FIREARMS H.M.S.O. Stiff paper cover. 19 Firearms and 46 swords illustrated. An amazing little book, real value for money and a must for gun and sword collectors. \$-.85c.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN TANKS OF W.W.2. by P. Chamberlain and C. Ellis. The complete illustrated history of British, American and Commonwealth Tanks, Gun Motor Carriages and Special Purpose Vehicles 1939-45. A wonderful book in great detail. \$13.50

GUNNERS AT WAR by S. Bidwell. It tells the story of the Royal Artillery in the 20th Century, with detailed a graphic descriptions of the actions they saw, and provides a view of the possible future of artillery. Well worth reading not only by ex-gunners. \$8.35

ARMoured FORCES by R. M. Ogorkiewicz. This work is regarded as the standard study of the development of armoured forces. Now in its new edition for the modern reader. The best account of tank development yet written. \$8.90

MODERN BRITISH TANKS AND FIGHTING EQUIPMENT. by P. Chamberlain and C. Ellis. This is a concise and up to date guide on the equipment the British Army is currently using or will be using in the near future. \$2.85

MILITARY PISTOLS AND REVOLVERS. by I. V. Hogg. The illustrated reference guide of the handguns used by the major powers in the two World Wars. An excellent work on this subject. Still covers. \$1.75

SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION 1944 This monograph was originally published for restricted circulation by the War Office in February 1944. Now re-published for sale to the public. \$2.50

DRESS REGULATIONS 1846. The Uniform of the British Army at the beginning of the Crimean War. Based on the official DRESS REGULATIONS FOR OFFICERS 1846 to which has been added a valuable commentary by W.Y. Carmen. Another valuable reference book. \$8.50

FIREARMS IN ENGLAND IN THE 14TH CENTURY by C. Blair. An erudite, detailed study of the 14th century cannon. Still covers. \$4.70

RED ARMY UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA 1944. Originally prepared under the direction of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff by the War Office in October 1944 for restricted circulation. Over 175 illustrations. Very good reference.. Stiff cover. \$2.75

ARMS AND ARMOUR IN ENGLAND. H.M.S.O. publication traces this subject from the early Middle Ages to the Civil War. Good Value. \$-.95c.

ARMS AND AMOUR IN TUDOR AND STUART LONDON. Another great value H.M.S.O. publication throwing light on a previously dark area. \$-.75c.

ARMS AND ARMOUR OF OLD JAPAN Another H.M.S.O. publication. Profusely illustrated and excellent value for money. \$1.00

JAPANESE SWORDS by Nobuo Ogasawara. An excellent little book packed with information, slip can be fed in a pocket as a reference when looking for pieces. Best book for value on the market. Tremendous. \$1.75.

THE ADVENTURE OF SAIL. by Donald Macintyre. This book covers the period 1520-1914. Captain Donald Macintyre DSO DSC RN, has written a historical record of four centuries, from the first circumnavigation of the world to the virtual disappearance of the square-rigged ship. This is followed by a selection of contemporary writings from many nations from 1520-1914 each

piece showing an important aspect of the age of sail, the whole combining with over 300 beautiful illustrations to give a comprehensive picture of the sailing ship experience. A mammoth work in a large and beautiful book. Once stated hard to put down. Fantastic. \$24.75

ARMOURERS MARKS by D.S.H. Gyngell. 126 pages of armourers, gunsmiths and swordsmiths marks averaging over 15 marks identified per page. A wonderful reference book and a must for collectors of swords and guns. The first book devoted sclely to the subject. \$6.65

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR HONOURS AND AWARDS. 1899-1902. This detailed reference work was compiled from official sources. It records the glories of the British Army and Navy during the Boer War listing regiment by regiment all honours and awards, mentions in despatches, and officers' promotions. An excellent reference especially for Medal collectors. \$7.50

THE WATERLOO ROLL CALL by Chrles Dalton. This reference work provides a complete regimental record of all officers of the British Army who fought at Waterloo. A very informative book especially medal collectors and military historians. \$7.50

THE BENGAL HORSE ARTILLERY. 1800-1861. by Major General B.P. Hughes. The Red Men - A Century Corps D'Elite formed within one of the three great armies which the Honourable East India Company maintained in the first half of the 19th Century. ONLY 1000 copies printed. \$13.50

ANTIQUÉ FIREARMS. THEIR CARE REPAIR AND RESTORATION by Ronald Lister. The book describes the methods of restoring pieces with illustrations and looks at rust, stubborn screws, missing parts etc. \$6.10

SWORDS FOR SEA SERVICE. by Commander W. E. May RN. and P.G.W. Annis. This new study is based on the sword collection which includes dirks and cutlasses in the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Foreign naval weapons are described in much greater detail than before. Photographs of some 150 swords, dirks and cutlasses illustrate the more important variations relating to each type, and each general group is drawn together to present a coherent story. Extensive list of makers and retailers. This work comes in TWO LARGE VOLUMES and is a hive of information. Excellent value for at \$20.00

THE SOLDIERS OF LONDON by Major R.M. Barnes. A military history of every regiment which was first formed in London. Describes the Uniforms they wore and all the changes introduced from time to time during more than 300 years of service. Over 350 pages, many diagrams. Excellent. \$6.35

THE MOUNTED TROOPS OF THE BRITISH ARMY by Col. H.C.B. Rogers. The history of the mounted troops service from the days when the Normans brought the War Horse to Europe till garages replaced stables in the military barracks. An excellent book on the subject. \$6.35

MILITARY UNIFORMS OF BRITAIN AND THE EMPIRE. by Major R. M. Barnes.  
In this book, accompanying a broad history of the many changes in the formations, uniforms and equipment of the British Regiments, is a lavishly illustrated account of the corresponding details of Overseas units formed in Colonial America, Canada, India, Australasia and Africa etc. A very comprehensive work and a good reference. \$6.35

A HISTORY OF THE REGIMENTS AND UNIFORMS OF THE BRITISH ARMY by Major R.M. Barnes. The book tells the story of the British Army as a fighting machine, with development of weapons and tactics. The most comprehensive reference work on the subject available, over 300 pages. Well worth a berth in anyone's library. \$6.35

TROOPSHIPS AND THEIR HISTORY by Col. H.C.B. Rogers. This book covers three hundred years from Charles II, 1642, to our own day and including W.W.2. Full of facts and a most interesting and enlightening book. \$6.35

MODEL SOLDIERS by John G. Garratt. A collectors guide. The history of miniatures and other military figures is traced from the earliest times through the Middle Ages and to the subsequent periods of famous and much sought after masters of the art. Excellent book on subject. \$6.00

THE COLLECTORS PICTORIAL BOOK OF BAYONETS by F. J. Stephens. The very latest book used as a reference and authority for bayonet collectors. An excellent publication. AT the moment we are out of stock but will take orders for this book as it is due again in a few weeks. \$6.65

GEORGIAN PISTOLS by Norman Dixon. This book covers the art and craft of the flintlock pistol from 1715-1840. Accepting orders now for this new publication not yet out here.

BUTTONS OF THE BRITISH ARMY 1855-1970 An illustrated guide for a much neglected field. by Howard Ripley. New book not yet with us but we are accepting orders as they are due any day now.

BADGES OF THE BRITISH ARMY 1820-1960 by F. J. Wilkinson. An illustrated reference guide for collectors with index. \$4.75

GORDONS BRITISH BATTLES by Spink. The brand new edition is now on its way out here and should be in stock by the time you receive this list. Essential to medal collectors, especially with so many doubtful medals now circulating in Australia. Orders are accepted for this book too. Expected retail price around \$25.00

BRITISH MILITARY LONGARMS. Another brand new title due any day now and for which we are now taking advance orders.

THE DRESS OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY. Advance orders now being taken on this book due out in Australia early January 1972.

GERMAN ARMY UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA 1933-45. Due out in Australia Jan. 1972 Orders now being taken.

BRITISH WAR MEDALS. Due out in Australia in March 1972. Orders now being accepted for this book. No money required on advance orders.



BADGES WANTED

The following badges are required to complete a collection.

Light Horse1903-12 Hat and Collars

3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

1912-18 Period Hat and Collars

2, 17, 19, 25, 26, 28, 29.

1930-41 Period hat and Collars

2, 3 (SAMR), 16, 17, 24. Collar Only. 1, 3, 7, 10, 12, 13, 20.

Infantry

1903-12 and 1912-18 Period. All available items.

1930-41

Hat 3, 8, 23, 28, 37, 39, 41, 52, 54, 55. Require Brass, Oxidised or Enamelled.

Collars 12, 13, 19, 23, 26, 53, 54, 55, Melbourne Univ. Scouts.

Also interested in any pre-federation items, cloth badges of pre 1939, and official unit badges from Vietnam.

Will buy or exchange. Have a large range of exchange items to offer including pre-federation, many 1930-41 badges including enamelled, Nursing Trainee Rising Sun, colour patches and cloth badges.

Please contact Mr. K. R. White,  
P.O. Box 67,  
LYNEHAM. A.C.T. 2602.

and advise what you have to offer and what you will exchange or sell for.

SOME USEFUL OVERSEAS DEALERS

By B.J. Videon.

The following dealers have come to notice, and members may care to write to them.

J. E. Hankin, 84, The Green, Morden, Surrey, England.

Periodical list on subscription, shows selection of medals, but mainly badges, which include cap and collar badges of British and other armies, with British Police, Prison and Transport badges, and a few air force and army items from foreign countries. Prices are reasonable and the service good.

North Western Ordnance, 32 Lichfield Road, Liverpool, England.

Periodical lists include militaria of predominantly German origin, with headdress, uniforms and insignia in quantity. Prices seem reasonable and gives a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Allan W. Jenkinson, 14, Abbots Road, Mitcham, Surrey, England.

Periodical lists show headdress, medals, badges and uniform items, including quite a lot of Imperial and Nazi German. Prices appear to range from rather high to reasonable, but as the writer is out of touch with some of the material offered, his assessment may be "out". There are certainly some interesting headdresses on the October '71 list. Member of British M.H.S. and O.M.R.S.

T. Brownlow, 121 Vicarage Hill, Benfleet, Essex, England.

Periodical lists show badges (metal and cloth) of mainly British origin. Prices appear very reasonable.

Barry Smith, "Lyndale", 17 Lever Park Ave., Horwich, Lancs., England.

Periodical lists on subscription, showing militaria, mainly German, with a good range of items. Prices seem reasonable.

Historics and Militaria Ltd., 27 St. Christopher's Place, London W.1. England

This firm has just come to notice, offering a "speedy and economical mail order service to specialist collectors of militaria of all kinds." The leaflet shows they deal in badges, buttons, miniature medals, ribbons, plaques and prints, battle reliefs medieval and classical, and drums. A price list of 98 kinds of badges, mainly British, shows cap and collar badges at prices which seem quite reasonable. No doubt postage would be additional.

NOTE: The Society accepts no responsibility in any dealings between members or others and any firm mentioned in SABRETACHE. We believe these people are all honest and reliable, or they would not be listed herein, but it would be impossible for any society to do more than offer its members a change to enter into a private arrangement.

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#### THE ARGENTINE ARMY IN PLATES

From Buenos Aires comes the following letter on letterhead of ALL COP EDICIONES-Division International, Casilla Correo 3314, Correo Central, Buenos Aires. Although received too late for last issue of SABRETACHE, the true enthusiast may be able to reserve copies if he pleads hard enough.

"We are pleased to bring to your attention that we are compiling a special edition of historical illustrations of uniforms of the Argentine army, from the time of the creation of the force, with their significant details and also historical descriptive texts in Spanish, English and French.

Each folder of "Uniforms of the Argentine Army" contains 50 coloured plates and 50 in one colour and the collection will be assembled in a folder enclosed in a portable cover imprinted in good taste and style.

Having in mind the high historical value of this unique publication, the work of Argentine designer and investigator Jorge Fernandez Rivas will be prefaced by the Director of the National Museum of Argentine History, which constitutes an appreciative endorsement, more especially for international collectors.

The price per volume of this edition of Uniforms of the Argentine Army will be 30 dollars, plus postage. It is scheduled to be ready for distribution during the forthcoming month of November. In view of the limited number to be published of this first edition we invite you to make early reservation of your requirements and not later than October 30th, 1971."

#### HELMET PRODUCTS

Mr. Dennis Knight has written on letterhead of "HELMET PRODUCTS", of Betchworth, Surrey, England, to tell us that he can now supply to the enthusiast Napoleonic period cavalry model soldier kits. These are 54 mm scale, and Mr. Knight writes as follows:

"Tooling costs have been expensive, but moulds are now ready for the components for 15 different heavy cavalry models as a start. Each kit will contain an instruction leaflet with a coloured picture as a painting guide for the purchaser.

The horses are made of polythene with a weighted base of polyester resin. The figure components pioneer the use of a new plastic which can be carved or filed very easily by the modeller who wants to convert the figures into various postures. Some kits will contain plated components and helmet crests and plumes will be made of real fabrics and fibres.

The problem for modellers is the need to use the correct adhesives and paints, because the new plastic material cannot be cemented with the common domestic adhesives and must be treated with a suitable undercoat before oil bound paints are used on it. A special adhesive has been developed for these soldiers and is available from the manufacturers; a tube of this will cement some twenty models and will cost 10p. (2/-) per tube. A coat of good quality white plastic emulsion paint is an excellent undercoat for the figures, after which they can be painted with almost any modeller or artist's paints. For pastel colours the plastic emulsion can be mixed with designers poster paints to obtain most shades, and are particularly suitable for painting faces.

The models are accurate, well detailed and very strong when compared with most military miniatures.

Denis Knight admits that he started the venture because he originally wanted to re-enact a skirmish with toy soldiers for the benefit of his children, but he now has a small industry on his hands. The first kits are available from HELMET PRODUCTS, Betchworth, Surrey, England, and include the Scots Greys 1815, the "Inniskilling" Dragoons 1815, and French Line Dragoon Troopers, 1800-1815."

DIRECTORY AMENDMENTSNEW MEMBERS

- (455) Mr. K.W. MARSHALL, Villa 4, 345 Riversdale Road, CAMBERWELL,  
VIC. 3124.  
(Royal Navy; Merchant Navy; Military History)
- (456) Mr. P. BRIDGES, 63 Empire Avenue, CITY BEACH, W.A. 6015.  
(Early W.A. Badges: General Militaria)
- (457) Mr. A.J. STOKES, 6 Myera Street, MT. CLAREMONT, W.A. 6010.  
(Australian Army insignia - Cap Badges)
- (458) Mr. J. WILSON, (Address uncertain) (W.A. Branch)  
(Edged weapons, Armour, Militaria.)
- (459) See September 1971 'Sabretache'.
- (460) Dr. L. FREEDMAN, Dept. of Anatomy, University of W.A.,  
NEDLANDS, W.A. 6009.  
(Firearms & Edged weapons)
- (461) Mr. J. M. OLIVER, IRREWARRA, via COLAC, VIC. 3244.  
(General Militaria)
- (462) New York Public Library - Div. P., Grand Central Station,  
P.O. Box 2240, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017, United States of America.  
(Subscriber to the Journal)
- (463) Mr. J.M. LAMB, 41 Rue Auguste Comte, 69 - Lyon - 2, France.  
(British & Commonwealth headdress badges & embellishments,  
Hackles etc. of all types).
- (464) Mr. J. DEAN (Junior Member), 2 Harrys Road, TARINGA, QLD., 4066.  
(Firearms, antiques, swords & coins)
- (465) Mrs. D.F. Matthews, 29 Railway Street, SOUTHPORT, QLD., 4215.  
(All items of Militaria)
- (466) Mr. D.F. JANE, 312 Hamilton Road, CHERMSIDE, QLD., 4032.  
(Interests Unknown)
- (467) Mr. H.B. GORDON, Flat 4E, Kitchener Street, HUGHES, A.C.T. 2605.  
(Badges, Titles, Flashes & Uniforms of the A.M.F.:  
Histories & customs of the Service)
- (468) Mr. K.J. MOUNTAIN (Junior Member), 1 Angus Ave., EPPING,  
N.S.W. 2121.  
(Australian Military History, part. medals to  
Australians)
- (469) Mr. P.J. WILMOT, 42a Arlington Street, RINGWOOD, VIC. 3134.  
(Australian Medals & Badges)

NEW MEMBERS

- (470) Mr. W. KUDRYCZ (Junior Member), 15 Imperial Avenue, GLADESVILLE,  
N.S.W. 2111.  
(Model soldier collecting: Napoleonic & ancient eras,  
General Military History)
- (471) Major A.J. DONALD, RM., Royal Marines Barracks, Eastney,  
SOUTHSEA, Hampshire, England.  
(Regimental customs, traditions and Uniforms of the Forces  
of the Empire and Commonwealth. All aspects of the  
Royal Marines).
- (472) Corporal R. J. REILLY, 102 Fd. Wksp. Stores Section, AFPO 3,  
G.P.O., SYDNEY, N.S.W. 2890.  
(Badges and Insignia)
- (473) Mr. F.H. DITCHBURN, 9 Adelaide Street, MCKINNON, VIC. 3204.  
(Collecting Cap Badges etc. of overseas and local units.  
Army, Navy, Air Force and other military items of  
historical or other interest).
- (474) Mr. J.S. GATEHOUSE, 122 King Street, CWM, Ebbw Vale, NP3 6LU,  
Monmouthshire, United Kingdom.  
(Collects photographs & histories of Military Bands  
also records of Military Music. At present involved  
in writing a book on Military Bands of the World-Wide  
Forces).
- (475) Mr. L.R. HORNSHAW, 68 Hopetoun Circuit, YARRALUMLA, ACT, 2600.  
(General Militaria)
- (476) Mr. B. WHEELER, 96 Arthur Circle, FORREST, A.C.T. 2603.  
(Military History in General)
- (477) Mr. K. COCKRAM, 154 Howes Crescent, DIANELLA, W.A. 6062.  
(Australian Headdress and Collar Badges)
- (478) Mr. W. GARDINER, 43 Malba Crescent, DIANELLA, W.A. 6062.  
(Australian headdress & Collar Badges)
- (479) Mr. G.A. LANE (Junior Member), 14 Moonya Road, CARNEGIE, VIC. 3163.  
(Badges of Rank: Medals & Medal Ribbons: Arms: RAAF equipment)
- (480) Mr. D.R. RAYNER (Junior Member), Flat 7, 1260 Glenhuntly Road,  
CARNEGIE, VIC. 3163.  
(Badges of Rank: Uniforms: Medals & Medal Ribbons:  
Misc. RAAF equipment: German Militaria in General)
- (481) 2/Lt. H.J.K. PROEBSTING, HQ. Murray Barracks Area, BOROKO, P.N.G.  
(Awards & Decorations; History of lesser-known Units:  
Military Music.)

DIRECTORY AMENDMENTSCHANGES OF ADDRESS

- (98) 311428/ S/SGT. D. ALLAN to 6 RAR, c/- GPO SINGAPORE  
(This amends the address given in the Sept. issue)
- (369) Sgt. W.C. BARNARD to 154/1 Old Sarum Road, Changi,  
SINGAPORE.
- (309) Mr. J.R. GRANT to c/- Law Farm, Hardgate, Clydebank,  
Dunbartonshire, G81 5QR, Scotland.
- Colonel J.F. GREENE, (Junr.) to Hq Presidio of San  
Francisco, SAN FRANCISCO,  
California, 94129, U.S.A.
- (106) Major T.C. SARGENT to A Block, BANDIANA Milpo, VIC. 3694

CHANGES OF INTEREST

- (442) Mr. B.N. HIGGS, should now read (Collects Armbands,  
Brassards and Armlets; Also Uniforms of the  
Women's Forces on a World-Wide Basis)
- (227) Mr. J. SULLIVAN, should now read (Australian colour patches  
WWI and WWII, British War Medals, especially to  
Australians, R.A.A.F. flying badges, 3rd Reich  
awards.)

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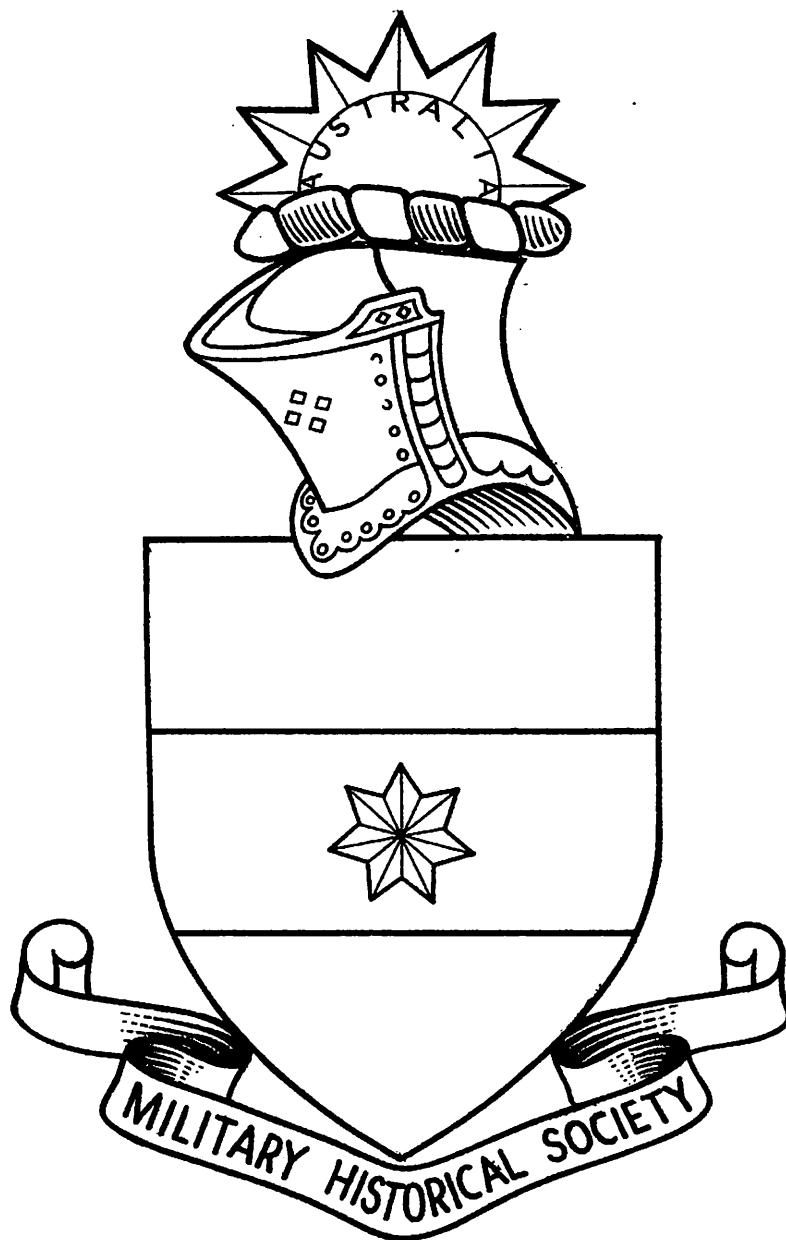
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THE BADGE OF THE SOCIETY

- Features:** A representation of the first "Rising Sun" badge, used as a heraldic crest to the helmet;
- A wreath in the national colours of Blue and Gold;
- A mediaeval helmet in Silver;
- A 3 colour shield of Navy Blue, over Army Red, over Air Force Blue;
- The Federation Star of Australia;
- A scroll bearing the Title of the Society.



