

## WOOL PROBLEM AFTER WAR Planning Necessary

**BRIISBANE, Friday.** — Need for planning in the wool industry by Australia was emphasised by Dr. Clunies Ross, former secretary of the International Wool Secretariat, and Professor of Veterinary Science at Sydney University, during an address to-day.

He recalled that in March the position looked satisfactory, in spite of the war, and that the whole clip would be lifted and the price be much better than during the last war. Closure of the Continental market, however, had upset everything. The position should be faced realistically, and not with the appalling complacency which had distinguished the war effort for so long. The Australian clip was sold, but largely to a consumer which Britain hoped to find.

Australians should plan to meet the situation. The economy of impoverished Europe might be drastically changed after the war. Countries would have become used to cheap substitutes, and might not be able to buy at a price permitting stabilisation of the industry. There was, however, no need for pessimism. The substitutes were not yet as good as wool, and he believed never would be.

Competition with wool in the European market and in U.S.A. would be strong after the war, and the problem in Europe would be to regain lost markets. This would be harder than after the last war. Necessary financial and other machinery to meet the position should be planned now.

## A.I.F. CASUALTIES

Names of two Victorian members of the A.I.F. who have died in Australia are included in a casualty list issued by Southern Command headquarters yesterday. They are VX21,495, Private M. B. Lennon, infantry, accidentally killed, and VX47,471, Private E. R. Hobby, infantry, died of illness.

VX23,647, Private J. G. Groat, infantry, has been placed on the seriously ill list, and V84,595, Private F. C. Firmston, infantry, removed from the dangerously ill list.

An overseas casualty list contains the names of VX6,497, Private C. W. Webster, infantry, removed from the seriously ill list, and VX5,345, Private D. H. Williams, infantry, accidentally wounded.

## URGENT NEED FOR BOMBERS

It has been repeatedly said that this war is to be decided in the air. If that statement is to prove true, and Britain is to be master of that phase, then her numbers of aircraft must be enormously increased. The most effective of all fighting aircraft is the bomber, and Britain needs more of them. "The Argus" has given everybody the chance to do their bit for the R.A.F. by contributing to this appeal for bombers.

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to this appeal for bombers.

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