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vague and loose conceptions of how valuable an acquisition the works will be for your town. The day will come as surely as tomorrow, when the people of this town, and landholders of this district will say, 'Well done, Curtis and Curtis, we lift our hats to you !'

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expenditure would be over three million pounds a day.

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The general articles in "Life" particularly timely and well stated, with the regular departments are well maintained.

**Watson's Creek Welcomes Private Lee.** Shawa was given a solid welcome home at Watson's Creek. The people of the Creek had previously given him a ladies wash presented him with 500 chain and a purse of sovereigns. The school children presented him with a gold fountain pen. A use of sovereigns! There is some little about a gift of that sort for returned soldiers. Can't Manilla try to give each of its returned soldiers a thank offering cheque for a substantial amount?

**Anzac Day** A special meeting of the War Veterans Committee executive is to be held on Monday night to deal with the matter of Anzac Day, and how it should be celebrated in Manilla. The members of the Anglican, Presbyterian, & Methodist Churches are decided to hold a combined Anzac Service in the Mechanics' Institute on Anzac Day.

fighting at Verdun continues. Infantry and artillery are necessary. Points of rain were recorded at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A heavy soaking rain fell during the

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