SIR FRANK FOX

"THE MORNING POST"

Sir Frank Fox, O.B.E., a well know and very popular figure in Ficet Street in the early part of the century, die on Thursday at the age of 85.

He was a man of strikingly handsom appearance and of great enthusiasms. He had two interests which surpassed all other the British Empire and the Morning Post He lived to see the British Empire, of which he was intensely

he was intensely proud, blossom into wealth of Nations and to see the Morn-

ing Post merged with the Daily Telegraph. Born at Adelaide on August 12, 1874, he was educated

on Augusteen at Christ's College, Hobart, before entering journalism. At the age of 18 he was entrusted by the Australian Labour the

At the age of 18 he was entrusted by the Australian Labour Party with the editorship of its periodical the Australia Workman. At 21 he was editing the National Advocate and championing the cause of Australian Federation. Homeon the staff of the Sydney Bulleting as a child editor for a time, an later founded and edited the Lone Hand He first came to London in 1909 and both in print and on the public platform he stressed the danger of a war in Europe His views and those of the Morning Powere in accord and he accepted an invitation to join the staff, doing admirable wor was its correspondent with the Bulgaria Army in the Balkan War.

During the first months of the 1914-1 War he represented his newspaper with the Belgian Army, but in December, 1914 he joined the Royal Field Artillery and was twice wounded during the Battle of the Somme. Thereafter he served on the Quarter-Master General's staff in Franciand on the General Staff at the War Office with the rank of major. On demobilization he returned to his old love, journalism and championed many deserving Empiricauses. He organized the Empire Rheumatism Council and the British Empir Cancer Campaign in the north-wester and northern counties and one achieve ment of which he was particularly prouwas the creation of the Fellowship of the British Empire Exhibition which was established in many parts of the world.

He was always a prolific writer and on of his most notable efforts was a histor of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers in the First World War. He had also som interesting views to express on Anglo American relations in The Mastery of the Pacific, published in 1928.

He was appointed O.B.E. for his services in the First World War and was mighted in 1926.