

Camp News

ARTICLES TO THE FORCES ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY 8 PAGES PRICE .. 2d.

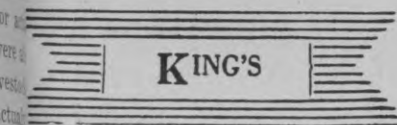
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Wellington, Friday, May 10, 1940

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Camp News

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VOL. I. NO. 22.

Friday, May 10, 1940

**Major-General
 J. E. DUIGAN'S
 Address to Men of
 2nd Echelon at
 Burnham**

STERN TASK AHEAD

"I feel sure that, with the other parts of the Echelon, General Freyberg will be proud of you," Major-General J. E. Duigan, Chief of the



New Zealand General Staff, said, in an address to men of the Second Echelon in training at Burnham. He asked them to remember, wherever they would be, that they were New Zealanders. The men from New Zealand in the last war left behind them a good name. That was a great thing. The men of the Second Expeditionary Force would be received with open arms everywhere, and he was sure they would not let New Zealand down in their behaviour nor in their ability to fight. "And this is going to be tough before we are out of it" said Major-General Duigan. "How long it will last no man can say. I know New Zealanders and the men of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force. You are the same stock as those who fought at the River Plate. Captain Parry said there: 'We are for it,' and the New Zealanders replied 'We can take it.' I am also sure that you can take it. Good-bye and good luck, and don't forget, men, that you are New Zealanders."

**X - RAY TESTS
 THIRD ECHELON
 120 Recruits Examined
 CLASSIFICATION PROCESS**

At the rate of about one a minute, 120 recruits for the New Zealand Expeditionary Force underwent X-ray examination at Auckland Hospital on April 23. As fast as technicians exposed a film and dispatched it to the darkroom for rapid developing, the routine was repeated, man after man taking his place before the screen with a swift regularity until the full group was completed within two hours.

Nearly 150 square feet of film was used. Under the direction of Dr. C. D. Costello, radiologist at the hospital, two technicians were on duty in the X-ray room, one placing each man in the correct position and the other handling the controls. An exposure of the film for one-tenth of a second and a postero-anterior record of the chest was photographed. With no loss of time the film was despatched to the darkroom for the developing and fixing processes, which altogether occupied about half an hour.

Scrutiny of Films

The films will be classified by Dr. Costello. When that is done all abnormal films will be scrutinised by Dr. Costello and a chest specialist, Dr. C. McDowell. In cases where the trouble may be of a serious nature, the recruit will later appear before a special army medical board.

In the past the procedure has been to X-ray the men after they had gone into camp, but the disadvantage of finding men unsuitable for overseas service some time after they have actually begun training has resulted in the adoption of the new system of examining newly-enlisted recruits at the hospital. Further groups of 120 men will be examined at the hospital each night, and it is hoped to complete the work for the third echelon by May 3.

Tribute to Technicians

To examine such a large number of men in a short time is no easy task for the hospital authorities, but the chairman of the Hospital Board, Mr. J. Allan Moody, said that in any war measure the board had willingly agreed to give its utmost assistance to the authorities. He added that a particularly fine spirit had been shown by Dr. Costello in offering to perform the work in his own time.

For his part, Dr. Costello acknowledged recently the willing manner in which the technical staff had agreed to work the long hours necessary to complete the task.

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* * *

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 success!

* * *

News heading: "Shark pulled
 16 Miles." One way of economy
 on petrol.

* * *

An armaments manufacturer
 to have founded his fortune on
 five pounds he won by backing
 named Winkle. We understand
 picked it out with a pin.

* * *

A builder's labourer was
 charged with stealing an arm
 On being taken into custody, he
 that he had not the slightest
 to being searched.

* * *

According to a doctor, war
 causes a number of unusual
 complaints. We can still recall the
 ion when our sergeant-major
 from clergyman's sore throat

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INTENSIVE TRAINING
First General Hospital Unit
CAMP AT TRENTHAM

The First New Zealand General Hospital, commanded by Colonel A. C. Killop, M.B., nearly 200 strong, will proceed overseas with the second echelon of the Expeditionary Force. The personnel of the hospital, with the exception of some of the nurses, has completed three months' training at the Central District Mobilization Camp, at Trentham.
 For the past two months the unit has carried on the work of the camp hospital by which it has been possible to give medical orderlies and personnel some experience of the work they are being trained to do. Colonel McKillop said in an interview that the general hospital had been very fortunate in the selection of personnel. A large number of the medical orderlies had had previous training in the work and that had, of course, resulted in improved efficiency in the unit.
 The ranks have attended a series of lectures dealing with the types of diseases and injuries they might be called upon to nurse, and also with hygiene, administration, and many other special subjects related to the establishment and maintenance of a general military hospital. These lectures have been given in conjunction with demonstrations of and practical bandaging, stretcher drill, the application of splints, hospital site selection, tent pitching, and many other practical phases of the unit's work. In addition all personnel have passed through a course of ordinary soldiering including squad drill, physical training, route marching, and so on.
 During the past month a panel of lectures set down to be given by the principal medical officers dealt with pathology, common diseases of the respiratory system, medical treatment of typhus, and smallpox, venereal diseases, insect-borne diseases, diphtheria, influenza, tropical diseases, anaesthesia, diseases of the general administration, and sup-

N.Z. Anti-Tank Unit
Inspection in England
 Congratulated by Mr. Eden

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. Eden, accompanied by the High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. Jordan, inspected the New Zealand anti-tank unit of 140 officers and men, who paraded in full equipment, with guns, lorries, and motor-cycles.
 Mr. Eden said: "I am very grateful for this opportunity to see you. I was lucky enough to see your fellow-countrymen in Egypt recently, and I know that they would want me to give you a message of cheer. They looked as fit and cheerful as you do. I congratulate you on the splendid progress you have made in your training."
 Mr. Eden chatted with Sergeant-Major F. M. MacDonald, who fought with the International Brigade in Spain.
 Mr. Jordan said: "New Zealand's reputation established in the last war will be improved in the near future."

TRAINING BATTALION
ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

Additional appointments to the training battalion, which is to be used for the training of reinforcements for the Expeditionary Force, are announced by the Army authorities.
 Major T. A. H. Oliphant has been appointed second in command of the battalion, and the following are undergoing training at the district school at Narrow Neck prior to being given the command of companies: Major S. W. Brooker, Captain J. R. Elsbury, Lieutenants A. L. Caughey and A. P. Neesham.

SHOOTING PRIVILEGES

Shooting privileges were extended to members of the N.Z.E.F. by the Wellington Acclimatisation Society recently to the extent that the proportion of the 30s. license not used during the fortnight from the opening of the season on May 4 be refunded.

The only heil Hitler is likely to draw from the Democracies is a heil of lead.

AIR FORCE

SELECTING CANDIDATES.

The Royal New Zealand Air Force Selection Committee Air Crew Section, before which all candidates for admission to the flying section must go to be interviewed, is now sitting in Wellington. The present sittings end the second complete tour of the Dominion made by the committee since the outbreak of war. The committee consists of Squadron-Leader W. G. Coull (chairman), Flight Lieutenant A. C. McArthur, and Mr. E. Caradus, Director of Educational Services.
 It is expected that the Wellington sitting will occupy a fortnight. Each candidate is interviewed separately and information is obtained about his school and after-school record.
 The Minister of Defence has already stated that the candidates interviewed so far were, generally speaking, of an excellent type and the number of acceptances represented a high percentage of the total. The present Wellington candidates are said to be quite up to this standard.

Air Casualty List

Five New Zealand Names

A casualty list issued by the Air Ministry, containing 26 names, includes those of one New Zealander killed, two missing, and two wounded.
 Pilot-Officer K. Brooke-Taylor, of Wellington, was killed in action; Pilot-Officer D. A. Rankin of Wellington, is missing, believed killed in action; Pilot-Officer G. J. D. Yorke, of Foxton, is missing; Pilot-Officer M. A. Poulton, of Christchurch, was wounded in action; Pilot-Officer M. W. Walders, of Palmerston North, was wounded on active service.

March for Air Force

The quest for a march for the Royal New Zealand Air Force has met with a ready response from New Zealand composers. The competition was organised by the R.N.Z.A.F. Band, and its success may be judged from the fact that approximately 80 entries have been received from all parts of the Dominion. The competition has just closed, and the results will be announced at an early date.

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WAITEMATA

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Everyman's Hut

"Somewhere the sun is shining,
Somewhere the song birds dwell,
Cease then thy heart's repining
God lives and all is well.

Somewhere, somewhere, beautiful
Isle of Somewhere,
Land of the true where we live anew,
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

In times of trouble, of pains and sorrow and partings it is good to see beyond the dark clouds and to have the eye fixed upon something better beyond, to have set before us a goal, the attainment of which is worth all the striving and labour which is our present lot. To-day we face stern realities, our very national life and our freedom are at stake and the path to victory lies through blood and suffering. When the forces of evil assert themselves and bring havoc and ruin to innocent thousands many people question the existence of God, for why should an all powerful God permit such things? But let us always remember that man is a creature of free thought, free will, free choice. We choose our own path but if we would know God's presence with us, the path of our choosing must be the one of God's choice also. If we would have God with us when troubles surround us and we cannot help ourselves, we must take Him with us when everything is going well and we think our own strength sufficient for all things. God is not a slave to come at our beck and call. Oh! for a lead from the heads of the nation, confessing our departure from God and our choice of material good, bringing spiritual poverty and starvation with it, our seeking of the welfare of our mortal bodies to the detriment of the

welfare of our immortal souls, and then a turning back to God in humble repentance, giving Him His rightful place amongst us, and we will in very truth know that "God lives and all is well." Evil cannot exist in His presence and sooner or later right and truth will prevail and the forces of evil be withdrawn. "The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small."

At present the Hut is closed. Mr. Gordon Blair is recuperating from his tonsil operation (and "Tiny" Farnham is having a well-earned rest. On Wednesday evening, as the boys were doing the rounds of the Institutes, they congregated outside the Hut and sang "Abide With Me" and "God Be With You Till we Meet Again." With bowed heads they stood in silence while Gordon commended them to God in a short prayer, and after singing "Now Is the Hour" and giving three cheers, they passed on. It was something worth while to see the reverence shown by that large gathering, and we believe that they at any rate had a glimpse of something far better beyond this vale of tears. God bless them and keep them is our heartfelt prayer.

HOSPITAL POSTS

ARMY MEDICAL OFFICERS.

Four medical officers who have been appointed to the Second General Hospital, New Zealand Expeditionary Force are:—Lieutenants (temporary captains) J. E. Caughey and W. M. Porteous, as physicians; D. D. McKenzie, as surgeon; and H. L. Boswell, as radiologist.

Lieutenant B. M. Hay has been posted to the 6th Field Regiment, New Zealand Artillery, as medical officer.

Camp Entertainers

SOCIAL AND DANCE FOR BATTERY.

The men of the 22nd Ant-Aircraft Battery were entertained recently by the executive committee of the official camp entertainers. The men of the battery always make the hall very attractive with coloured streamers for these functions. The music was supplied by the hosts, gay numbers being played by Sergeant Elston and his party. Sergeant Elston was also responsible for two solos, which were enthusiastically encored.

The pretty colours of the girls' attractive frocks, competitions, gay dances, all combined to the gaiety of the scene.

Misses Mavis Aulin and Pat Reade presented balaclavas for the men, these gifts being very much appreciated.

A most enjoyable evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne," Captain Dunn, his officers and men, all joining in, then the boys of the battery sang and cheered, after which all stood at attention while the National Anthem was played.

The executive committee wish to thank the Automobile Association, Mrs. Toop, Mrs. Bayley, Miss Wilson, Miss Mack, and Messrs. Chapman and Winchcombe for providing cars for transport.

Freyberg Cup

WON BY WELLINGTON

The 19th Battalion from Wellington won the Freyberg Cup in the divisional Rugby tournament in Egypt. The battalion defeated the Machine-gunners in the final by three tries, one converted (11 points) to nil. It says much for New Zealanders' attachment to Rugby that they carried through the tournament with everything against them. The fields were of sand, in which a little Nile mud had been mixed, and the players had to wear guards on the legs and arms, but fortunately there were no serious accidents. The weather was also warm for Rugby and the final was played in a khamseen with a temperature of 95 degrees in the shade, states a correspondent of the "New Zealand Herald."

The 19th Battalion, which was unbeaten, started a strong favourite and the team did not disappoint. Play was not as interesting as in some of the earlier matches, being essentially a forward tussle. In the first half there was little to choose between the two packs, but if anything the Machine-gunners were slightly superior. After the interval, however, the battalion pack got the ball back better and, in consequence, its back division, where Griffiths and Arnold once again proved an excellent combination at five-eighths, came into action. First Cochrane and then R. Arnold scored tries, which were not converted, and in the closing stages Griffiths made a bril-

liant run before sending Phillips and Griffiths added the extra points. Mrs. Freyberg presented the cup to Griffiths, captain of the 19th, and medals to the winning team. The teams were:—19th Battalion: Vernon; Cochrane, R. Arnold, Humphreys, Griffiths, L. Arnold; Littler; Crawford; Hart, Riley, Phillips, Coull, Roberts, Fleming. Machine-gunners: Deane, White, Wolfe, Hepburn; Gaffney, Matthews; Parsons; Parker, W. Bauer, Ferguson, Whittaker, Brough, Andrews, McDonald, Copley.

Air Force Trainees

WIRELESS AND ELECTRICAL MECHANICS.

The following Air Force trainees are to report for the wireless and electrical mechanics recruit course at Levin on May 17:—

Baugley, Leonard William, Auckland; Bayley, William Bray, Paparua; Clark, George Ralston, Dunedin; Gardner, Herbert Francis, Dunedin; Hunter, Lawrence Charles, Wellington; Jackson, Alfred Douglas, Invercargill; Murphy, Edward, Napier; Nicholls, Lloyd, Christchurch; Phillips, Richard, Dunedin; Parr, James Willoughby, Ohaupo; Ratcliffe, John, Masterton; Robertson, George Stanley, Hamilton; Skilton, Maxwell Moore, Christchurch; Smith, Clifford Andrew, Dunedin; Stewart, John Douglas, Ashburton; Thwaites, Charles Lloyd, Rangiora; Thomas Albert Andrew, Waihi; Maxwell, Wellington; Bennett, Ideson, Christchurch; Langley, ward William, Christchurch.

LADIES OF THE LAMP.

(With apologies to F.F.P., Khamseh, and the "Evening Post") Many songs are written of the Army and the Navy, Recently the Air Force, too, has been in song. Let us pay a tribute to the women who so bravely volunteer to leave this sunny world where they belong. We honour them in song to-day, Daughters of Britain clad in grey. A noble life indeed is theirs Who tend our loved ones' daily hours; Like Florence Nightingale of old, May they in danger grow more bold. Full many a wounded, tortured man, Has blessed their healing hands now. We honour those who pain outstand, Those gallant Ladies of the Lamp.

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North Head Activities

The Garrison Artillery Rugby Football Club, newest member of the Auckland Rugby Union, is comprised of players from the 1st Hy. Gp., N.Z.A., based at Auckland. With Lt.-Col. Clayton-Greene, O.B.E., and Major Elliott (A.A.) as joint presidents, Wilding (N.H.) patron, B.S.M., Stitt (N.H.) secretary, and L. Mowat (A.A.) club captain, it over 200 member players drawn from North Head, Mount Victoria and New Neck. The Selection Committee consists of Major Wilding, Lt. (N.N.), Sgt. Castaign (N.N.), A. E. Cooke (A.A., well-known All Black), L/Bdr. E. P. Cook (A.A.), and Gnr. Turner (N.H.).

In order to become an affiliated member of the A.R.U., it is necessary to have at least four teams in the district, and to this end the Club has entered a Senior, Third Open, Intermediate, and a First Junior team.

On Friday the 20th marked the unopened season and the teams played a series of friendly matches on the Devonport Domain. The results, with the exception of the Junior, played representatives of the North Shore Club, the exception being a team of Maori N.C.O.'s. The results are as follows: Seniors v. North Shore, lost 18-3; First Junior v. Maori N.C.O.'s, lost 18-3; Third Intermediate v. North Shore, lost 15-0.

It is not exactly an auspicious omen and the results, on sight, do not tell sweeping victories for the various grades. Serious as these may appear, however, they are not necessarily tragic, and should not be taken as indicative of future reversals.

It must be borne in mind that one of the strongest factors in football is the position, and whereas the Army team that day were playing for the time as combined teams, the teams contained many players who have been playing side by side for seasons. The truth of this is apparent when we see the only team similarly placed to themselves, namely, the Maori team, was defeated.

Generally, the team by which the 1st of Army football primarily is judged, and that which will be the major interest of followers, is the senior team. The selectors have been busy working on this past few weeks, and after several matches those finally selected present the group on Saturday

Back: Edge (N.N.); three-quarter: Albrecht (N.N.), Bickerton (N.N.); five-eighths: Wallace Aldridge (N.N.); half-back: forwards: Baker (N.H.), A. Gable (N.H.), Anderson (A.A.), Baigley (N.N.), Overton (A.A.), Gable capt., Vallilley (N.H.), Nuts-J.N.).

Reserves — Forwards: Durham Stitt (N.H.); backs: Hetet

Although individual play was, in some cases good, there were undoubtedly weaknesses, and although these are inevitable, it is not for us to censure them at this stage. The main fault seemed to lie, firstly, as was previously mentioned, in the lack of cohesion, and secondly in the failure of the forwards, with few exceptions, to pack round the ball. There is a tendency toward individuality, which is always a bad fault, but at this period of the season, much of this is attributable to over keenness on the part of players endeavouring to shine themselves into the limelight.

The prominent among the forwards was Gable, undoubtedly the best forward game, with the others showing occasional flashes of brilliance. Gable, who is well known to most Aucklanders in football, has been playing for the Senior team for some time, and has represented Auckland. His place was the most consistently held, and should develop

into a firstclass player. His speed and sure handling should carry him through the season with honours.

One of the best forwards in the group was unfortunately not playing on Saturday. This is Moran, who plays for Ponsonby seniors, and who sustained a cracked collar-bone in an earlier practise match.

It would be inopportune at this stage to comment on other players, as, until the season progresses, it is impossible to say exactly how they will shape. Doubtless there are some players not included in the team who are worthy of a place, but all will be given a trial, and with the talent at our disposal, notwithstanding Saturday's reversals, there is no reason why the Army team should not meet with every success.

SERVICE MATCHES.

Since the above was written the combined team to play the R.N.Z.A.F. at Hobsonville on Wednesday has been announced. As was predicted, a few changes have been made, but they concern only the backs.

J. Cook (A.A.), who played the most conspicuous forward game for the Junior team on Saturday, will be wing three-quarter, Hewitt (A.A.) will be five-eighth, Hetet (N.N.) centre, and Gibbons (N.H.), who played soundly on the wing, will be full-back.

After this match has been played the strongest team will then be selected to face Grammar Old Boys at Eden Park on Saturday, 27th, in the opening game of the A.R.U. Club championships.

FORMER LEAGUE PLAYERS.

What might easily have been a serious set-back to Group football was circumvented last week. The Rugby League Executive, following a meeting, announced that it would forbid former Rugby players who had transferred to League to return to Rugby until proper reinstatement had been sought and granted. This procedure involves no small amount of time during which some of our best players who have been playing League for the past few seasons, would have been suspended. Prompt action on the part of the Club Committee resulted in the matter being equitably settled, and the original decision has been waived.

INJURIES.

Two others in the ranks of the injured through football are Gunner P. Dunn of North Head, who sustained a dislocated shoulder when playing in the possible-probable match, and Gunner Vietch, also of North Head, who fractured his collar-bone when playing in the third grade against North Shore. Gunners Moran—who, as was mentioned earlier, cracked his collar-bone—and Dunn, should both be able to take the field again in a short while, but it is improbable that Gnr. Vietch will play again this season. This is particularly unfortunate in his case, as in the few matches he has played, he has shown unusual promise in the three-quarter line, being fast, sure-handed, and always on the ball.

Another member of the Battery on the injured list is Gnr. Nicholson, who through no fault of his own, sprained a wrist when his motor cycle skidded on the wet concrete. Strangely enough, these four men are all in the 12 lb. section, and live in the one hut, with the result that it is beginning to look somewhat like a hospital ward.

The sympathies of all are with them, however, and we wish them a speedy recovery.

PUMPKINS GROWN AT CAMP.

Rivalling the flower garden at the Papakura Camp is a large-scale vegetable plot, which throughout the season has helped largely to supply the messes with potatoes and green vegetables. One of the largest sections of the area was sown in pumpkins, and at the present time a very large crop is available. The flower garden has also proved successful, and the display of dahlias and giant marigolds in front of camp headquarters is one of the best in the district.

PAPAKURA CAMP

Plan of Street Names

Men Who Built The Army

Confronted with the task of giving names to the many streets running through the new Papakura mobilisation camp, the officer commanding the northern military district, Colonel N. W. McD. Weir, has followed a definite plan which should give pleasure to all past and serving members of the New Zealand Military Forces. The main streets are being called after the men who built the forces, and the subsidiary ones are being named after the engineers who built the camp.

The main entrance to the camp is to be Godley Street, after the man who laid the foundations of the New Zealand Army of to-day. This leads on to Russell Avenue and Freyberg Avenue, the two major streets running from west to east through the camp. Off these two avenues lead further main streets, which have been named as follows:—Robin, Chaytor, Richardson, Melvill, Young, Sinclair-Burgess and Duigan. All these men were or are major-generals commanding the New Zealand Forces in New Zealand or, in some instances, overseas.

Within the four blocks is to which the camp is divided, the main subsidiary streets have been named after engineers responsible for the camp's construction. The names are: Dyson, Rabone, Parsons, Skipwith, Jackman, and Brookes. Thus the naming of all the streets in the camp has been done to a plan, and not left to haphazard choice.

PRESENTATION TO ACHILLES

In recognition of the cruiser's part in the River Plate action against the Graf Spee, a sterling silver salver was presented to H.M.S. Achilles recently by the Auckland branch of the Navy League. The presentation was made on board by Mr. C. H. T. Palmer, president of the branch, and the gift was received by Captain W. E. Parry, commanding the cruiser, on behalf of the ship and her company. After the presentation the salver was used for the first time while several toasts were honoured. Captain Parry expressed the deep gratitude of all those in the cruiser, not only for the presentation, but also for the constant interest taken in the Navy's welfare by the Navy League.

TROOPS BAYONET DUMMY.

The soldiers at the Papakura Camp have discovered one way of keeping their minds on the job when practising bayonet charges against the usual sacking dummy. Prominently painted on the centre of the dummy is a large German swastika. Bayonet holes piercing and surrounding it testify to the accuracy of innumerable determined charges.

54-044—Wellington Taxis. Will Catch Your Train—54.044.

INSIST ON THE BEST—

“Forget the Rest”

Coo-ee for

TUI Ale and Stout

All Leading Hotels

PHOTOGRAPHS Crown Studios

(Opp. Selfridges)

Cuba Street, Wellington

Concessions given to all Soldiers...

FRANK THOMPSON, Photographer

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LONDON CAFE

143 Featherston St., Wellington

(Near G.P.O.)

Renowned for

GRILLS, FISH, ETC.

Open from

8 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily.

PICCADILLY RESTAURANT

Right opp. Occidental Hotel

106 LAMBTON QUAY.

One Quality:

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Fish and Grills at all hour.

When on leave have your Meals at—

MAX'S RESTAURANT

Wellington's Leading Restaurant
72 Courtenay Place.

Wellington's Popular Restaurant SHINGLE INN

17 Manners St., Wellington.

For GOOD EATS

Morning and Afternoon Teas,

Luncheon and Suppers,

Cafeteria, Grills, etc.

9.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

J. MURRAY, Proprietor.

EMPIRE CAFE

23 Willis St., Wellington.

Famous since 1914 for the

BEST SOLDIERS' MEALS.

GRILLS AND FISH

at all hours.

You Can Depend on the CAFE ROYAL

(Right opposite the D.I.C.)

242 Lambton Quay, Wellington.

THE BEST MEALS IN TOWN.

3-Course Dinners, Fish, Grills,

etc., at all hours.

REGENT COFFEE LOUNGE.

Next to Regent Theatre.

Acclaimed to be the Best Coffee in Wellington. Try a cup yourself and prove it.

**HOTELS (Public)
PETONE**

When in Petone stop at—
THE EMPIRE HOTEL.

Only the BEST Beer on Tap.
Prop.: ARTHUR TROWER
(Ex Digger).

**NEW CENTRAL HOTEL
PETONE.**

THE COOLING SYSTEM installed at the NEW CENTRAL ensures a refreshingly Cool Draught Beer.

DAN FRASER, Prop.
Tele. 63-877.

**A SOLDIER'S WELCOME
awaits you at the
VICTORIA HOTEL
PETONE.**

Speight's Ales on Tap. Wines and Spirits of the Best.
DAN GODFREY, Proprietor
(Late Pier Hotel, Wellington).

HEADACHE



**BANISH IT
IN 1 TO 8
MINUTES—**

Take **VINCENT'S A.P.C.** tablets for *speedy, sure and safe relief*. The formula on which **VINCENT'S A.P.C.** is prepared comes from one of the largest hospitals in the Southern Hemisphere; it banishes all nerve and muscular pain, colds, flu and sleeplessness safely and surely. **VINCENT'S A.P.C.** Tablets are recommended by leading doctors, chemists, dentists and nurses. Get a tin to-day and be free from pain!

But it must be



European hymn: The Old Hundred!

54-044—Wellington Taxis.
The City's Largest Fleet—54.044

To Be Taken Over

Buildings at the Exhibition

AIR-TRAINING WORK

OFFICIAL DECISION

The Hon. D. G. Sullivan, Minister of Industries and Commerce and president of the New Zealand Centennial Exhibition, announced last week that the Government proposed to take over the Exhibition buildings when the Exhibition closed.

The main reason for this action, stated the Minister, was that the building could be utilised to advantage in carrying out the expansion involved in New Zealand's part of the Empire air training scheme. The formula fixing the basis on which these assets will be transferred by the Exhibition Company to the Government had been tentatively agreed upon by a committee representing the directors and by a committee appointed by the Minister, but until the accounts of the Exhibition were completed and the position in regard to various liabilities clarified, it would not be practicable to finalise the exact basis of transfer. In the meantime, therefore, it was not possible to give more definite information arising out of the Government's decision.

NEW ZEALAND NAVY

**Captain Parry Appointed
Commodore**

Captain W. E. Parry, C.B., R.N., of H.M.S. Achilles, has been appointed to the rank of Commodore Second

Class as first naval member of the New Zealand Naval Board, Chief of the Naval Staff, and Commodore Commanding New Zealand Squadron, while continuing in command of H.M.S. Achilles, to date May 1, 1940. In making this announcement recently, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones, said that Commodore Horan had relinquished the rank of commodore, but was continuing in command of H.M.S. Leander in the rank of captain.

This change has become necessary because H.M.S. Leander is now employed upon service which prevents Commodore Horan carrying out the duties of Chief of the Naval Staff and Commodore commanding the squadron.

**NEW PROCEDURE
OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'S.**

The appointment of officers and non-commissioned officers to the 4th reinforcements, the training of which will be carried out by the training battalion, will be made from men now serving, it was stated at Northern Military District headquarters recently. Officers will be drawn from the advanced training school at Trentham and non-commissioned officers will be selected from the Third Echelon.

BOXING GLOVES FOR CAMPS.

A first-class boxing ring has been provided by the sports sub-committee of the patriotic organisation for the Papakura Camp, but so short is the supply of boxing gloves that only eight sets so far have been secured. In view of this position, and the fact that boxing gloves are not manufactured in the Dominion, the New Zealand Boxing Association applied to the Hon. W. Nash, Minister of Customs, for a licence to import gloves to the value of £200, this being the cost of about 100 sets.

TO ALL SERVICE MEN.

The National Club, 166 Featherson St. (opposite General Post Office), one of Wellington's most comfortable Clubs is to be handed over to you for the week-ends - for your enjoyment, from 2.30 till 9 p.m. on Saturdays and from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

You will find a home-like Club - easy chairs - big fires - hot meals (lunch or high teas 9d., afternoon teas 3d.) - magazines and writing materials.

We are not proposing to entertain you. We want you to feel free to come and go as you wish, but everything will be done to provide for your comfort.

We hope that you will make full use of the Club.

A. L. Weston.

Chairwoman,

**Where to Shop in
TRENTHAM**

LIN RUSCOE
FOR
HAIRDRESSING & SHAVING
ALL SMOKES.
3d. From all Soldiers' Hair
3d. cuts is devoted to the
3d. Upper Hutt Patriotic
3d. Committee.

**RECEIVING AGENTS FOR
DOMINION
DYERS & DRY CLEANING
PETONE.**

**"SERVICE" IS OUT MOTORS
HERETAUNGA
SERVICE STATION**
Main Road :: Trentham
Motor and General Engineering
Washing, Polishing, Greasing
Battery Charging. Phone

**SOLDIERS!
Cross the Railway Line
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**
For
**DENNY McCAULEY'S
COFFEE STALL & DINING
ROOMS.**

MRS. JEFFRIES
CAMP ROAD. PHONE
Near Railway Crossing.
HOT MEALS AT ALL HOURS
SOFT DRINKS AND
CLARKE'S ICE CREAM

T. H. CHAPLOW
CAMP RD., TRENTHAM
GROCER & FRUITER
CIGARETTES, TOBACCO
SOFT DRINKS
TIP TOP ICE CREAM
EVENING AND SPORTS

TAXI Motor and
General Repairs
HOWELL MOTORS
CABARET DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Private Dances by Arrangement
Telephone: 252M.

"ON THE SPOT"
BOOT REPAIRS
Neatly executed at Shortest
TRENTHAM BILLIARD SALOON
Just Across Railway Line
C. MELVILLE, Prop.

**Uniforms
Dry-Clean**

Leave them with
WHEELER'S STORE
AT CAMP GATES

and
TAYLOR
will return them perfectly
Cleaned and Pressed

GOODS COLLECTED AND DELIVERED
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Reported that Germany is
a drive for scrap iron. If they
a drive on the Western front
collect some.

54-044—Wellington Taxis
A Co-operative Service

To Entertain Fort Dorset Men

The newly-formed Fort Dorset Association held its first meeting in the social hall of the Seaside Bowling Club. In welcoming the present, Mrs. D. A. Varty explained the object of the association to entertain the men stationed at Fort Dorset with many similar functions during the period of the war. A strong committee successfully planned the programme and songs were sung by Gunner Frederick. An excellent supper was donated by the Seatoun residents who sponsored assistance was greatly appreciated. Mesdames Frank Tait and H. A. Fanselow were chaperones for the duties of M.C. were ably carried out by Mr. Frank Tait. The committee responsible for the dances comprises Mrs. D. A. Carty (president), and Miss Dorothy Tait (secretary), Miss Mysie Fanselow (treasurer), and Misses Betty Muscroft, Marjorie and Marion Chudkoff, Pat Bowen, Thelma Loudon, Jean and Joan Kellaway.

MANY HELPERS

N.A. Club Evenings

There were attendances of more than both the social evenings arranged by the A.N.A. Club in Wellington last week, the men mostly coming from the light stations, naval reserve, and so on. The usual games and dances were enjoyed, Mr. Middleton played the dance music on Friday night and the orchestra on Saturday. During the week, A.N.A. Club girls turn out being on duty at the of the Wellington Patriotic Council.

COMPLIMENT TO STAFF OFFICER

Prime Minister And Colonel Hargest

A compliment to Colonel J. Hargest, M.P. for Awarua, officer commanding the 5th Infantry Brigade, was paid by the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, addressing the party of Southland farmers and their wives, at present visiting Wellington, at an official dinner at the Exhibition recently.

"I must mention Colonel Hargest, the brigadier of the Second Echelon," said Mr. Fraser. "He is a Southland man. Since the outbreak of the war, no man has rendered more assistance to me than Colonel Hargest. He enjoys the fullest confidence, not only of the military authorities, but of the Government."

PIANO FOR MESS

Some weeks ago, in response to an appeal made through the Press by the secretary of the Wellington Patriotic Council, three Wellington residents each gave a piano for use in the recreation and social huts to help brighten the off-duty time of members of the fighting forces in this country. Last week a letter the National Patriotic Fund Board had received from Colonel J. Hargest, M.P. Officer Commanding the Second Echelon, was published asking for a piano for the Central Army School mess at Trentham. Mr. Eason, of Burgess Road, Johnsonville, has kindly provided the piano, and his action is greatly appreciated.

YULE SMILE

NOT—LIKELY!

Night after night the company had been detailed for night raiding parties. Everybody had been out—except Nobby.

And the company asked Nobby how he worked it.

"I didn't," he announced, wrathfully. "I borrowed five bob off the sergeant, and he says he ain't a'goin' to have me on a — dangerous job till I've paid him back."

* * * *

An officious and unpopular A.R.P. official was putting the stretcher-party through its paces. He lay on the ground and said, "Now, remember, I'm completely smashed up. Every bone in my body is broken. Now let's see how you pick me up."

The stretcher-bearers picked him up efficiently, laid him on the stretcher, and asked, "Well, was that satisfactory?"

"Yes, it was all right," snapped the officious one, "only you didn't have the look of regret in your eyes I expected!"

* * * *

JUST HE MAN FOR THE JOB.

"I can't understand why you've passed me fit, doctor," said the recruit. "I've got one leg shorter than the other."

The medical officer smiled. "Don't you worry, my boy," he replied. "It won't be any handicap at all. You see, the ground's liable to be very uneven over there."

* * * *

The soldier was explaining the theory of shooting to his sweetheart.

"You see, we have to calculate the distance of the object we want to hit, and then allow for the power of attraction of the earth."

"But suppose you are shooting over water?"

"Oh, that's more than you would understand—besides, I'm not in the Navy."

* * * *

Up to the captain dashed the battery sergeant-major. "Sir," he said, "the Germans are gathering as thick as peas. What shall we do?"

The captain glared.

"Shell 'em, man, damn it, SHELL 'EM," he said.

* * * *

THE DEMOCRAT.

Her son had joined the Army as a private. On a visit to the barracks she stepped out of a magnificent car, looked approvingly at the sentry, and then said: "I want to see my son, the Hon. Launcelot Cholmondeley Regiment."

The sentry turned his head. "Hi, Bill," he called, "Tell Snotty 'is mucker's blown in."

HOTELS (Public)

SOLDIERS!

The First and Last Port of Call!

HOTEL CECIL
(Renowned since 1914)
The Soldiers' Hospitality.
Speight's Ale on Tap.

HOTEL CECIL.
Lambton Quay (opp. Railway Station).
All Trains, Trams and Bus Terminal.

THE EMPIRE HOTEL

Willis Street :: WELLINGTON

will be a

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

to those serving the Empire.

GRESHAM HOTEL

230-232 Lambton Quay.

Handy to Railway Station and Ferry Boat.

Excellent Accommodation.

Speight's Ale on Tap.

All Bottled Ales and ONLY Best of Spirits Stocked.

A. F. FALCONAR, Proprietor.

HOTEL REGENT

Phone 42-302. Manners St.
The Soldiers' Rendezvous.

Only Speight's Ale on Tap.

Best of Wines & Spirits Stocked.
Proprietor: R. McMULLIAN.

ALL SOLDIERS MEET AT THE THISTLE INN HOTEL

Just Round the Corner.

MULGRAVE ST., WELLINGTON.
W. (BILL) O'GRADY, Proprietor.

CLARENDON HOTEL

Corner Courtenay Place and Taranaki Sts.

For Week-end Accommodation.
Speights' Ale on Tap, and the Best of Spirits always.

J. McKAY, Proprietor.

ACCOMMODATION AT A REASONABLE TARIFF.

WELLINGTON HOTEL
(opp. Parliament Bldgs.)

EXCELLENT CUISINE.

Beer, Wine & Spirits of the Best.
Soldiers specially catered for.

T A T O O I N G

PAINLESS AND BLOODLESS

TIGER MITCHELL

(Late Royal Navy)

Badges, Regimental Numbers and Selective Designs.

138 VIVIAN ST., WELLINGTON.

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FOR YOUR HAIR AND BE WELL-GROOMED.

Manufactured by Cosmetix (N.Z.) Ltd. Auckland.

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From
1899
South Africa
1914
The Great War
And NOW!
1940
served by

LEVY Ltd. Complete Military Outfitters

100 BUILDING, Courtenay Place, WELLINGTON

Uniforms, Greatcoats, Caps, Belts, Badges, Ribbons, Canes, Webb-Sticks and all accessories.

TRENTHAM AGENTS

ARMY SUPPLY STORES. CAMP ROAD TRENTHAM

AMUSEMENTS

TUDOR THEATRE

Michael Redgrave sings for the first time on the screen in a scene in the film "A Window in London," screening at the Tudor Theatre.

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing!" is the song, and it is introduced into the picture during a frivolous party sequence.

Michael would probably be the last person in the world to suggest that his voice was something to sing about, but those who heard him on the set were more than a greebly surprised at his pleasant baritone.

"You mustn't take my vocal efforts too seriously," says Michael, "as I don't pretend to be a singer. You see, according to the story, I go to a party where, due chiefly to alcoholic influences, I suddenly enter the spirit of the affair and let go. Everybody starts singing and I find myself doing a solo!"

"A Window in London" is his fourth film in just over a year, and is being produced by Josef Somlo and Captain Richard Norton, for release by Gaumont.

STATE THEATRE.

Eight exciting, action-packed, romantic hours—that's the short period covered in the highly dramatic story which is screening at the State Theatre, when 20th Century-Fox's "City of Chance" had its first showing in Blanktown.

The scene is inside an exclusive gambling club, behind whose barred,

bronze doors are eight interesting people whose entire lives will be changed before they leave—if they ever do.

It's an exciting theme for a motion picture and Lynn Bari, C. Aubrey Smith, Donald Woods and Amanda Duff, featured members of the cast, make the most of it. Thanks too to Executive Producer Sol M. Murtzel and Director Ricardo Cortez for an absorbing hour's entertainment, and to Scriptwriters John Larkin and Barry Trivers for a highly original screen play.

Re-issue of the tremendous film success. "I Was a Spy," the great British picture reproduction of the true life story by Martha McKenna, starring Conrad Veidt, Madeline Carroll, Herbert Marshall, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Edmund Gwenn and a sterling cast.

This great British film on its first issue, so thoroughly deserved the packed houses which greeted it everywhere that the present re-issue during the present war against the Hitlerites is more than justified. In its essentials the story has all the simplicity of greatness. It tells the true emotional and factual history of the young Belgian woman, Martha McKenna, who, with her parents, was in the town of Roulers in 1915, after the Germans had occupied it to make it a base behind the lines. In a particular scene among German wounded installed in the market place, the woman's slight medical training and her personal instinct show in her demeanour, and she is engaged by the medical authorities to serve in the hospital. Her untiring work there be-

comes invaluable.

But still she is a Belgian, and lives among her townsfolk; when her aunt in the intelligence service of the Allies takes brief refuge in her home, Martha helps her in furtive missions, and gradually accepts her destiny to become a unit in the machine—soon a very important unit, although, until near the end, an unobtrusive one. Her immediate superior in the hospital is also in the service. They work together, in love with each other, and both doing their double, in compatible seriousness and without question. Martha sends information, for instance, of an outdoor mass religious service of the troops; she risks the fate of the thousands of soldiers whom she is among when they are caught unawares, and heavily bombed by Allied 'planes. Then she and the doctor, nurse those who are left wounded. Together they make a fruitless attempt to blow up a dump of poison-gas cylinders when they first came into use by the Germans; then they nurse the Allied wounded after the first gas attack.

KING'S THEATRE.

Acclaimed as one of the finest films of the year, "U-Boat 29," a Columbia picture with a vitally topical theme, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story is based on J. Storer Clouston's famous novel, which relates the attempt of an enemy submarine commander to obtain from an alleged spy, information concerning the movements of the British fleet. How the attempt is foiled by the counter-activities of a British naval officer and a village schoolmistress is told in amazingly thrilling style.

The picture is easily one of the fastest-moving films this reviewer has seen. It is certainly a distinct credit to British production technique and a big feather in the cap of all concerned.

Conrad Veidt has the title role, playing the part of a foreign spy, who is infatuated with and eventually duped by a Scottish school teacher. Such a characterisation, naturally affords Veidt enormous scope to effect another of the powerful and gripping portrayals for which he is famed. His performance is tremendous.

Valarie Hobson, fresh from her triumph in "Q Planes," plays the role of the intriguing school teacher, giving a performance which further enhances her claims to be regarded as Britain's foremost feminine star.

PLAZA THEATRE.

The season's smartest get-together of romance and revelry with a top comedy cast in a story that's as modern as the world the day after tomorrow is scheduled for the Plaza Theatre when "Daytime Wife" will open. This 20th Century-Fox film stars romantic Tyrone Power with lovely Linda Darnell, the new "find" who has won top billing with her second screen appearance.

Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels. He's a perfectly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife, but he's in trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secretary! Tyrone smashes across the gayest, most intriguing perform-

ance of his career in portraying hilarious goings-on of a husband goes whistling under the wrong cony.

Brilliantly directed by Greg Ratoff and smartly written by Arthur and Robert Harari, the gives Linda Darnell the opportunity to create a real sensation and viewers agree that she does so that little dark-eyed lovely who the hit of "Hotel For Women."

Featured in the cast of "Daytime Wife" are Warren William, John Barnes, Wendy Barrie and Joan Davis—all of whom are just about for this type of gay story.

DANCING.

As announced in our advertisement columns, Miss Phyllis Bates, the known Wellington teacher of dancing, is commencing Saturday afternoon classes at a nominal charge for men in uniform. Partners are available, so these classes will provide an opportunity for men to have a sociable Saturday afternoon. They will also help those men who cannot dance or can't do the dancing.

Miss Bates is an excellent dancer and has the happy knack of creating an informal atmosphere where people feel at home. She advises that men from camp, with business ahead, do not want to compete with professional dancers, so the classes strike a happy medium between instruction and entertainment.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Instructions as to the withdrawal of advertisements in "Camp News" must be in writing. Advertisements received without instructions will be inserted as countermanded and charged accordingly.

Alterations to standing advertisements should be handed in by each Monday.

While every care is exercised to guard to the insertion of advertisements, the Proprietors do not hold themselves responsible for errors or non-insertion through accidents from other causes.

All business communications should be addressed to the Manager, the Editor, News Items, etc., Editor.

We cannot be held responsible for errors in advertisements transmitted by telephone.

STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO. Proprietors.

Printed and Published for STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO., Ltd. Wynne Stewart, of 16 Hall Wellington, at the Registered Office of the Company, 3rd Floor, Baker's Building, 11 Manners Wellington, C.1.

Friday, May 10, 1941

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YES — We specialise in Military Uniform Making of all Types . . .

For the convenience of Officers we attend at Trentham twice weekly for measuring and fitting.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY evenings 7.30 to 9.30.

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McCAULEYS' GRILL ROOMS
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The Guards Greatcoat as styled by

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