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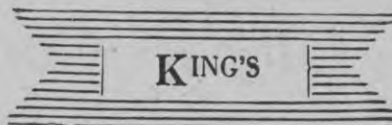
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Col. N. W. McD. Weir
N.Z.S.C.

**Officer Commanding the
Northern Military District**

Colonel N. W. McD. Weir, N.Z. Staff Corps, Officer Commanding the Northern Military District, was recently appointed Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor-General.

This officer has had a long and distinguished military career which began with eight years' service in the N.Z. Volunteers prior to joining the Royal Military College at Duntroon in 1911.

At the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 he was gazetted a Lieutenant in the N.Z. Staff Corps and proceeded on active service to Egypt and Gallipoli where he was severely wounded and left lying under fire for several hours. Fortunately he recovered fairly rapidly and at the end of 1916 was appointed musketry instructor to the N.Z. Expeditionary Force.

After the war his first appointment in New Zealand was as Group Commander, Invercargill. Next followed a period of service as Area Officer and Adjutant of the 7th (Southland) Mounted Rifles and from May, 1921, until September, 1926, he was the Staff Officer in charge of No. 12 Regimental District, Invercargill.

During the years he served in Southland he took a very keen interest in the Otago Acclimatization Society and deer stalking won his enthusiasm. This is probably his main hobby to this day. He ranks high among the best marksmen and sportsmen in the Dominion.

In October, 1926, he was appointed Staff Officer in charge of No. 5 Regimental District, Wellington, and about four years later became General Staff Officer of the Central Command. His next assignment was G.S.O. (1) Training and Staff Duties at Army Headquarters. In addition to these responsibilities, in 1936 he was appointed O.C. G.H.Q. Training Depot, Trentham.

He proceeded to England in command of the N.Z. Coronation Contingent in March, 1937, and afterwards qualified at the Senior Officers' School at Sheerness. When he returned to New Zealand he was attached to Army Headquarters until appointed G.S.O., Northern Military District in November, 1937. Colonel Weir has been in command of the Northern District since the beginning of 1939.

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...viously his evacuated wife had a letter from her husband. He said he had consulted a doctor about his health, and had been advised to take care carefully, as he was suffering from "syncopation" (medical term for fainting from affection, leading to fainting).
...the anxious wife looked up the word in the English dictionary, and there was what she saw: "An uneven movement proceeding from one bar to the next."

Our Live Letter Box

AJAXES.

"Tommy," North Head, writes:—
How many ships named Ajax have there been in the British Navy?
ANSWER: Eight.
First was a 74-gun ship of 1,619 tons, built in 1767, which took part in the battle of St. Vincent in 1780.
Number seven fought at Jutland and was scrapped in 1922.

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SHORT STORY.

"Sam," Trentham writes:—
A Russian goes to Poland, falls in love with a Polish woman, gets married, journeys to England, where a child is born.
What's the child?
ANSWER: Unlucky.

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CALL.

"Bdr.," Wellington, writes:—
A clarion call should be made to the public!
Simplify your diet: this induces health and will greatly help to preserve the food supply.
ANSWER: Oh, have YOU just woke up?

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RE-MAKE.

"Cats," Naval Base, writes:—
Is it true that during the last war half of the destroyer Nubian and half of the Zulu were joined to make one ship?
ANSWER: It is.
And she was named, or re-named, Zubian.

TRY A SMILE

Into the village chemist's shop dashed a private, breath coming in quick pants.
"I say," he gasped, "our sergeant's being chased by a bull."
"What do you expect me to do about it?" asked the chemist.
"Shove a film in this camera quick," replied the recruit.

HALF-MEASURES.

"Wings," Papakura, writes:—
Is it possible for a plane to land after its propeller has been shot away?
I say it is, a pal says it isn't.
What do you think?
ANSWER: Provided that only the propeller was shot away, and there was no damage to the engine—rather unlikely—the plane would be able to glide to the ground.
We have it on reliable authority that the sensation is exhilarating, to put it mildly.

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ON THE WAGON.

"Camel," Papakura, writes:—
I am now twenty-two, and since I was eight I have not drunk any tea, milk, coffee, or any other beverage except water.
And sometimes, from the time I get up in the morning to the time I finish my day's duties, I don't even drink that.
ANSWER: Remember to keep your mouth shut when it rains, lad. You might get drunk.

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POT.

"John," Everyman's, Trentham, writes:—
It dawned on me at length that I am a teapot.
Consciousness is the spout, the inner self the bowl, the will the handle.
The brew? I cannot say, unless it is a supernatural or divine flow.
Usually I'm just a teapot. When wise, and exalted I . . . the eternal spirit . . . criticises the teapot which is handled in improved style.
Would you call me potty?
ANSWER: Willingly.

THE NEW HEROISM.

"Spare a copper, gov'nor, for an old hero of the battlefields, sir. I've survived four wars."
Gent (feeling for coppers): How did you manage it?
"Kept out of 'em, gov'nor."

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TERRITORIAL GUARD

Ceremonial Drill At Headquarters

IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

Every hour of the day there is a guard mounted at the buildings which serve as the headquarters of the 1st Battalion, Wellington Regiment, now in training for three months, and the Central District School of Instruction at which n.c.o.'s and officers of a number of regiments and arms of the service are being given an intensive course preparatory to their units going into three months' camp. Members of the 1st Battalion, Wellington Regiment, provide the guard, which consists of a sergeant, corporal, and 10 other ranks. With bodies of troops bearing arms entering and leaving the headquarters building continuously through the day, the mounting of the guard at the present arms as they pass through is an impressive feature.

The peak of all drill is the standard attained at guard-mounting, and each day the new guard picked is given a solid instruction in the various arms movements performed on this ceremonial duty, as well as being informed of the requirements of members of the guard.

The objects of ceremonial, of which guard-mounting is a part, are to promote an esprit de corps and by the attainment of a high standard of smartness and cohesion on the parade ground to assist in the development of the moral qualities which are essential to success in war. It is held that these objects can be reached by careful preparation and exact execution on all ceremonial occasions.

The guard performs sentry duty at main entrance and exit points to the headquarters building, as well as turning out in full for the saluting of armed bodies of troops. Respect for the person and office of a sentry or guard is as strongly enjoined by military law as that required to be paid to an officer. A sentry, in respect of the duties with which he is charged, represents the supreme military authority of the command to which he belongs and whose orders he is required to enforce on or in the vicinity of his post. As such he is entitled to the respect and obedience of all persons who come within the scope of operations of the orders which he is required to carry into effect.

Absolute Authority.

Over military persons the authority of the sentry or guard is absolute and disobedience of his orders on the part of such persons constitutes a most serious military offence and is prejudicial in the highest degree to the interests of discipline. Therefore the guards to be seen at the points of the headquarters buildings and grounds every hour of the day represent men to be heeded by civilian and soldier alike.

The soldiers leaving and entering the camp are required to march past the guard at the slope. They must be properly dressed—a button undone or a tunic loose, constitutes a soldier "regimentally naked"—and any such remissness on their part is pointed out by the guard. They cannot pass till they have corrected it.

One guard is on duty from 10 a.m. of one day till 10 a.m. the next. Each man is on for two hours at a time, the full guard not being needed to cover the sentry points, and then has four hours off before resuming for another two hours. Nevertheless all members of the guard must be ready to turn out at full strength at instant notice.

There is a comfortable guard room where the men can rest and have refreshments. The various companies of the 1st Battalion, Wellington Regiment, supply the guard in turn, and each is keen to provide the smartest.

AIR FORCE RELATIONS

Hundreds Attend Delightful Dance In Town Hall

The first thing noticed by many guests entering the Wellington Town Hall on the evening of 13th July for the Air Force Relations dance was the air force flag prominently displayed in the foyer in the centre of an arch made by British flags. This note was carried out in the ballroom, too, where the flag was displayed at intervals along the balcony, encircling the dance floor.

The "imprint" of the air force was noticeable in the ballroom as well as in the supper room decorations. At either end of the Town Hall a full sized model of an aeroplane was poised as if about to go into a swift nose dive above the balcony. One model was a Wellington bomber and the other a Spitfire fighter. A silver model dirigible was hung in mid air and the scheme was completed with the gilded wings, the emblem of the service, suspended at the head of the balcony with the letters R.A.F. enclosed. Looped bunting of red, white and blue added an appropriate patriotic note.

The full band of the Air Force played some favourite waltz tunes and the orchestra was made up from members of the N.Z.R.A.F. band.

The final distinctive touch to a scene that seemed to leave everyone "airminded" was found in the predominance of air force uniforms worn by many men.

The blue uniforms blended subtly with the frocks of many colours worn by women guests and created a very charming picture, especially when a dance was in progress and the floor was crowded with the hundreds of dancers present.

The unusual decorations on the supper tables were the work of Madame Pouquet. Model pairs of wings, to represent aeroplanes in flight were poised above the level of the supper tables on lacquered stands around which red-brown lacquered leaves were twined. Down the length of some of the long tables trails of maidenhair fern were laid as well, scarlet berries and green leaves being used in the same way on the others.

There was one debutante who chose this occasion to make her entry into adult society. She was Miss Pamela Benham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Benham, her parents giving a dinner party beforehand for a number of her friends. Miss Benham's frock was of parchment satin with fitted bodice and gracefully designed skirt and she carried a victorian posy of flowers.

There were a number of pre-dance dinner and sherry parties and among guests were a number of visitors in town for the races.

Fort Dorset Notes
CONCERT

On Wednesday the 3rd July, a concert party entertained the boys of Fort Dorset with a highly varied programme. The Recreation Room was packed to its fullest capacity and the audience fully appreciated the songs and sketches presented.

John Carrard and Paul Taylor gave a number of musical items most of which were John Carrard's own composition. The songs which took the Fort by storm were "Josephine" and "How to be naughty yet how to nice" by John Carrard; and Paul Taylor singing "Memories own shadows show" and "Drifting along by Caroline Bay."

Second Lieuts. Bliss and Aimers sang "Rollo the Ravaging Roman" while Second Lieut. Steel sang the "Grocer Man."

The second part of the programme was presented by the Returned Soldiers of Brooklyn and consisted of two lightning sketches "Nearly Blackmail" and "Our Hospital: An Operation." Mr. Warner entertained the audience with some humorous reminiscences of Sergeant-Majors of the last war and finished the concert by singing a parody on "There's No Place Like Home."

RUGBY

FORT DORSET v.
ANTI-AIRCRAFT

In a willing, well-fought game Anti-Aircraft defeated Fort Dorset on their own ground. The weather was fine with a cool north wind blowing.

Dorset won the toss and played with the wind. A few minutes after the commencement of play Green opened the scoring for Dorset by touching down for a neat try which Lennane failed to convert. Dorset 3, A.A. 0.

A.A. replied with a beautiful try by Tory who cut in and scored in the corner, the kick failed. Dorset 3, A.A. 3.

A.A., inspired by their success forced the play and when Dorset were penalized, Fryer kicked the penalty and A.A. led with 6—3.

Play travelled up and down with both sides receiving their fair share of the ball and when half time came the scores still stood at A.A. 6, Dorset 3.

The second spell was like the first, hard, fast football with very little between sides. A chance for A.A. came when a penalty was given them in a handy position and Fryer used his boot to advantage. A.A. 9, Dorset 3. Dorset made many attempts to gather the missing points but A.A.'s defence proved too good and the final whistle blew with A.A. still leading.

The referee was J. R. Sherratt. Teams: Anti-Aircraft (Yellow and Black)—Bennell, Nicol, Fryer, Trimewan, Hughes, Dook, Osboldstone, Jacobsen, Hubbard, Harvey, Harrington, Perry, Campbell, Tory, Hollis.

Fort Dorset: Lennane, Fitzpatrick, Green, Madden, Twohill, Gerard, Wilson, Beveridge, Minnoch, Simpson, Montgomery, Meikle, Faloon, Steel, Black.

EXAMINATION "A" v.
DORSET "B"

In an exciting inter-battery rugby match Examination "A" defeated Dorset "B." The weather was far from pleasant and a light drizzle and a strong northerly swept the ground making the ball very greasy and hard to handle.

Examination won the toss and played into the wind. From the kick off it was a willing forward tussle. Examination attacked then Dorset and in turn each was on the defence. Gerard made a great effort to score for Examination, but failed to touch down. The half time whistle blew and neither side had opened the scoring.

After half time Examination had the wind with them and used it to great advantage. They attacked again and again but Dorset defence proved sound and cleared well. A chance for

Examination when the ball was loose after it had been carried the Dorset goal-line by a brilliant rush headed by Steele and netts who happened to be up touched down for a try. Dooley converted. Examination Dorset 0.

Dorset retaliated and carried the ball to within five yards of Examination goal line. From a set scrum Examination was sent back to Hurley who standing deep and from there kicked a beautiful field goal. Examination 5, Dorset 4.

Play travelled up and down with great rapidity and in a few minutes before the final whistle, who was about ten yards from the Dorset goal line, potted a field goal as he was well timed. Examination 9, Dorset 4. When the whistle blew the scores were Examination 9, Dorset 4.

Lieut. J. Redmond was
Contributed by
P. A. B.

Perhaps someone could explain the poor ignorant gunners of Examination Battery as to the meaning of the following.

Who fired the four shots last night?

Who nearly machine-gunned the telephonist?

10th Heavy
Regiment's Band

Under the command of Captain Williamson, N.Z.A., some twenty men of the Examination Battery together with thirty men from the set Battery, took part in an inspection route march on Wednesday July. The occasion afforded a newly formed band of the Heavy Regiment an opportunity to gauge their ability under regimental band under marching conditions. Though it was a "outing" for the Battery as they wore gas masks at the time, position and carried rifles in arms, it was really the band on trial.

They came through the inspection well indeed, their rendition of marches—including "Wairarapa," "Our Director," "The Gill" and "Beer Barrell" reflected the greatest credit on master Sergeant Craven.

The band, though practising eight hours a week, under such able conditions, for less than six months, has achieved a high standard.

The Band's twenty-one members comprised of six cornets, one euphonium, one E flat tuba, one tenor horn, one baritone, one trombone, and a roll of six drums.

The Drum-major, Staff Sergeant C. Kilmore has already converted the band into a compact body and during that this was the band's public appearance their marching and drill in general were commended.

The route covered was approximately six miles, and the performance of the troops themselves was highly commended on.

—Contributed by G. E.

Everyman's Hut

Abide with me; fast falls the even-
 tide;
 The darkness deepens; Lord, with me
 abide;
 When other helpers fail, and com-
 forts flee,
 O help of the helpless, oh, abide with
 me."

What a picture of the world is pre-
 sented in this verse. The sun of
 peace and prosperity is hidden behind
 black clouds of war and confusion,
 hanging darkness over the face of
 the earth. For many peoples the day
 of freedom is approaching its even-
 ing, and the night of bondage to
 a ruthless tyrant is beginning to
 dawn. Ahead lies the gloom with
 only one star of hope to be seen. Help-
 lessly upon have failed—every-
 thing seems to be lost. Our own na-
 tion which for long has stood as the
 champion of the oppressed and the
 helper of the helpless, has had to fall
 back and for the time being, abandon
 all nations to a common enemy,—
 more, she is even now steeling
 herself for an onslaught of fury, from
 one that knows no honour or reason,
 and the cold blooded cruelty and force,
 as the birds of prey are preparing
 to pounce upon the possessions which
 will be snatched away with safety
 during the conflict. Where then are
 we to look for help, for surely the
 lessons of the past nine months should
 convince anyone that "vain is the help
 of man!" It is easy to say "Look
 to the Lord, the helper of the help-
 less," but the sober truth is that since
 the war of 1914-1918, the world in-
 stead of including our own nation, has
 neglected and turned from and des-
 pised God, that we have not yet reach-
 ed the stage and condition where we
 can look to Him. We still hope for
 a turn in the international situ-
 ation to give us victory, we still hope
 to have a just hope that everything will turn
 out bright in the long run, and so we
 have not yet reached the state of
 the helplessness necessary before God
 will be intreated. He is the helper of
 the helpless, not of those who think
 their own strength is sufficient to
 carry them through. Many are pray-
 ing for victory without fulfilling the
 conditions necessary to ensure victory.
 The individual so is the nation.
 Two thieves at Calvary are sym-
 bols of the people of our nation
 today. The evil threatening us is di-
 rected also against the Christ Him-
 self. We have all been thieves in our
 attitude towards God. Content in our
 self sufficiency, we have neglect-
 ed His claims on us—more—we have
 put on ourselves the credit for pros-
 perity that has come to us only
 through the goodness of God working
 through the forces of nature. And
 as we stand condemned and in our
 misery we cry to God. Many are
 the unrepentant thief "save Thy-
 self, and us." We're in trouble, get
 out with as little loss and discom-
 fort as possible, save our skins, so
 we can still go on the old way, living
 ourselves and thieving from God.

But there are those who realise that
 they are suffering justly, reaping the
 due reward of their sins, but with
 the assurance that Christ lives and in
 His own time will give the victory
 and will establish His power over
 all. And with repentant hearts to
 God for past sins and neglect and
 with the sincere desire to cleave to
 Him in the days to come, no matter
 what has to be endured they can pray
 "Lord remember us." Oh, that these
 words might find a resting place in
 our every heart. "Righteousness"
 (not self-righteousness, but the right-
 eousness of a humble, contrite heart)
 "righteousness exalteth a nation."
 Therein lies the path to victory. Let
 us, therefore, all who know these
 things — band together in earnest
 prayer and example, that our nation
 may speedily be brought to helplessness
 before God at no matter what
 cost, that in His strength we may be
 exalted.

On Sunday evening Mr. Gordon
 Blair spoke on "Fulfilled prophecies"
 illustrated with slides, showing how
 the judgments of God against those
 who rejected Him and the blessings
 on those who received Him had been
 fulfilled down through the ages,
 closing with a beautiful slide of Hol-
 man Hunt's "Light of the World" and
 calling upon the men to clear away
 the vines of sin and open the door of
 their hearts ere He leaves them for
 ever. May they be given grace and
 courage to obey.

GENERAL'S VISIT. INSPECTION OF CAMPS. UNITS IN TRAINING.

A visit of inspection to several
 camps in the Northern Military Dis-
 trict was made on July 8th by the
 Chief of the General Staff, Major-Gen-
 eral J. E. Duigan, C.B., D.S.O., accom-
 panied by the officer commanding the
 district, Colonel N. W. McD. Weir.

At Alexandra Park, Epsom, Gen-
 eral Duigan saw the 1st Battalion
 Auckland Regiment (C.O.R.) at work
 and he then went to Papakura mobili-
 sation camp to see units of the Sec-
 ond New Zealand Expeditionary Force
 carrying out their usual routine.

After lunch at Papakura General
 Duigan left for Ngaruawahia camp to
 inspect railway units of the Second
 New Zealand Expeditionary Force as
 well as Territorial officers and non-
 commissioned officers who are under-
 going training under the new scheme.

CAMP INSPECTION Governor-General At Trentham

During a two-hours' visit to the
 Central District Mobilization Camp,
 Trentham on 13th July the Governor-
 General, Lord Galway, inspected hut-
 ments and other buildings and
 watched the troops training. He in-
 spected the forestry, railway and en-
 gineering units and addressed them
 briefly.

His Excellency, who was accom-
 panied by his aide-de-camp, Lord
 Dormer, was met at the entrance to
 the camp by Colonel R. A. Row, D.S.O.,
 Officer Commanding the Central Mil-
 itary District, and the Camp Comman-
 dant, Lieutenant-Colonel H. D. Mc-
 Hugh, M.C., N.Z.S.C., and during his
 inspection was accompanied by these
 officers and Lieutenant-Colonels A. S.
 Wilder, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., L. H. Jar-
 dine, D.S.O., M.C., and J. H. Irving.

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 badly," said Maud.

"What's he been doing now?" asked
 her friend.

"Well, ever since he got engaged to
 the vicar's daughter, he's been wear-
 ing his collars wrong way round, and
 now he's having stained-glass win-
 dows put in his new car."

* * * *

Sergeant-Major: "You've only one
 spur."

Recruit: "Yes, sir. The other's
 broken."

"How the dickens do you expect to
 ride a horse with only one spur?"

"Well, sir, if I can get this side of
 the horse to go I think the other side
 will follow."

* * * *

WITH A PINCH OF SALT WATER.

We've three not-so-bad ones about
 the sailor coming along next:—

A sailor was spinning his yarns to
 a youngster—and was making a hair-
 raising job of it, too.

"Once, when I was shipwrecked,
 sonny," he said, "I was all by myself
 and lived for three days on a tin of
 sardines."

"Gor blimey, sailor," said the boy,
 "you didn't have much room to move
 about, did you?"

Here's the second of 'em:—

Out for her daily walk, the ancient
 lady met a sailor and stopped him.
 "I've always wondered," she said,
 "why sailors wear such loose-fitting
 clothes."

"Lor, mum," replied the sailor, "It's
 to allow for shrinkage when we fall
 overboard."

A nervous lady makes the third
 one:—

She was returning to England after
 war had been declared, and asked a
 ship's officer why they were proceed-
 ing so slowly.

"Fog, lady, fog," he replied.

"But there's no fog, man. Why, I
 can see the stars."

"Maybe," said the officer, "but we
 aren't going that way—leastways, not
 unless the boiler bursts."

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ARMY RUGBY

New Zealand Team In
South Africa

BEATEN BY 8 TO 3

Though New Zealand had to cancel the Rugby tour of South Africa this year because of the war, the war has also been responsible for a team of soldier-foot-ballers from New Zealand, captained by E. W. Tindill, playing a match there recently against a University fifteen, the latter winning 8-3.

Details of the event came in a letter received by Mr. S. S. Dean, chairman of the management committee of the New Zealand Rugby Union, from Mr. R. M. Wilson, a keen Rugby supporter, and manager of the South British Insurance Co., in Cape Town.

The match took place on the famous Newlands ground at Cape Town a few weeks ago, where the New Zealanders put in an unexpected appearance. The visit was so brief as to give the New Zealand soldier-players little chance to drop their sea legs. But the opportunity of playing in South Africa was appreciated, and the hurriedly-arranged match greatly enjoyed. It was an off-day, but the word had gone round quickly, and some thousands were at Newlands for the event.

The New Zealand team was:—Greer; Gillespie, Burgess, Bartlett; Neighbours, Vincent; Tindill (captain); Graham, Hearn, Fowler, Ashman, Gardiner, Foreman, King, and Donoghue.

Greer and Vincent played for Sunnyside (Christchurch). Greer also played Rugby League in Auckland. Gillespie played for Athletic (Christchurch). Burgess is a former Ashburton and Canterbury representative. He also took part in the All Black trials last year. Tindill needs no introduction. Of the forwards, Hearn (Canterbury), Fowler (Taranaki), Foreman (Otago and Auckland), King (New Zealand Rugby League captain), and P. Donoghue (Petone) are best known.

Comments on the game show that Hearn was highly successful in hooking, and that Tindill gave a fine display behind the scrum. Lack of practice told against the New Zealanders, who, nevertheless, created a favourable impression. It was conceded that had they been fit and had had some play together, they would have been more than a match for the opposition. University scored two tries, one being converted. For the soldiers, Greer kicked a penalty goal.

EXCITING GAME

Army Team At Napier

Rugby football of a good standard was witnessed when the Army team, representing the Central Military District (third echelon), met Hawke's Bay representatives in a game on McLean Park,

Napier, on 13th inst. The result was a draw, 16-all, the progress of the scoring being such that the 2600 spectators were kept at a pitch of excitement throughout.

First blood went to the Army, Finlay kicking a penalty goal soon after play began. The home side evened the account not long after when Thomas kicked a penalty goal also. Hawke's Bay gave the Army team a hard time for a while, but they were unable to cap their efforts. Then the visitors took a hand, and the first try of the match came when Sherratt scored from a back movement, Finlay converting. They brought their tally up to 11 when Finlay kicked a penalty goal. Just before half-time, the Bay took a hand, and a try by Jackson from a forward scramble converted by Thomas, made the score at the interval, Army 11, Hawke's Bay 8.

The Army opened the second spell energetically, and Logan finished off a back movement with a try, which Finlay converted from a difficult angle. Taking matters into their own hands, the home forwards swept down the field in a rush which was too much for the defenders, and Brownlie fell on the ball for a try. The last and equalizing try of the match was also Brownlie's, after he had been fed from a scrum by the Bay half-back, Clothier. Dyer converted. With the scores even, and not a great deal of time left to play, both sides strove hard to add to their scores. The pace was fast, with backs and forwards endeavouring to find a weakness, but the score remained unaltered.

The proceeds of the match, £229, will go to Red Cross funds.

ACTIVITY IN THREE
CENTRES.

Mobilised in the Northern Military District under the new training scheme for the Territorial Force are at present about 1300 officers, non-commissioned officers and men, and in the following few months when the men of other units are called up a still larger number will be in training.

Close on 700 officers, non-commissioned officers and men of an infantry unit, the 1st Battalion, Auckland Regiment (Countess of Ranfurly's Own), commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel C. P. Worley, V.D., are to-day in the second week of their three months' training, two months of which they will be at Alexandra Park, Epsom, while living at their homes, and the third month they will spend under canvas in the park. Prior to taking over the training of the battalion the officers and non-commissioned officers were one month in the District School, Narrow Neck.

Artillery and Engineers.

To Ngaruawahia camp have gone over 200 officers and non-commissioned officers of the artillery units, the 1st Field Regiment (Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. Soar, E.D.), and the 7th Battery of the 8th Medium Regiment (Captain F. M. Yendall), and the 1st Field Company of Engineers (Second-Lieutenants R. T. Toy and C. M. Taylor). On July 1 they began a course extending over two months. In September they will return to their home centres—Auckland in the case of the 1st Field Regiment and 1st Field Company, and Hamilton in the case of some of the 7th Battery—to train their men for a month. During October and November all ranks will be in camp.

To the city—District School, Narrow Neck—have come about 350 officers and non-commissioned officers of the three country infantry units—the 1st Battalions of the Hauraki (Lieutenant-Colonel B. R. Penlington), North Auckland (Lieutenant-Colonel A. D. Jack, M.C., E.D.), and the Waikato Regiments (Lieutenant-Colonel E. M. Mackersey). They, in addition to officers and non-commissioned officers of the Auckland Company of the New Zealand Scottish Regiment (Lieutenant P. A. Tarelton), will be in the school for three months' intensive training, after which the men of the units will be mobilised for three months' camp.

Other Northern Military District units, such as the Auckland (East Coast) Mounted Rifles, Waikato Mounted Rifles, North Auckland Motorised Regiment, 1st Composite Company of the Army Service Corps, Northern District Signal Company and 1st Field Ambulance of the Medical Corps will be proceeding to camp from next month onward.

It has not yet been decided in which camps the units will be accommodated.

AIR CASUALTY

The following war casualty was announced recently: Pilot Officer Claude Randolph Frankish, previously reported missing, killed in action. Mother: Mrs. E. H. Frankish, Wanganui.



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AS GOOD AS MEN OF 1914-18

Soldiers Now Overseas

The boys of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. are as good as any of us were," said Mel J. H. Whyte, D.S.O., D.C.M., proposing the toast of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. at the annual reunion in Wellington on 11th July at the Anzac Club Division Association. Colonel Whyte said that he heard disparaging remarks comparing the present expeditionary force with the first. "We got to take it," he said. "We have bigger stomachs, but they have the same hearts and we have to outdo them. If they make contact with the Italians ice-cream will melt."

They had to remember that every overseas was a volunteer. They had seen them training and marching. They were not proud of them, their sons and the younger generation taking their place.

Mentioning the fact that Colonel A. G. Gilder, a mounted officer in the 1st New Zealand Cavalry in the present war, Colonel Whyte said that the mounted soldier was a versatile man and anyone who could do this time would do the same well on foot as he did mounted in the Great War.

Lieutenant J. Brown, R.N.Z.A.F., referring to the 2nd N.Z.E.F. said that they do their best to uphold the traditions established by the men of 1914-18, fought in a war which they thought would end wars.

WELL MEN FOR SPECIALIST UNITS

Wellington Postings

Other recruits for the recently-organized specialist railway, forestry and engineering units have been posted from Wellington and Hutt Valley areas. Main drafts entered the mobilization camp two weeks ago, and the additional drafts are as follows:—

Trentham.
Army Troop.—B. T. Hansen, W. G. G. G. G.

Army Troop.—P. W. Byrne, R. W. H. Howard, F. C. C. Jones, Thomas.

Railway Company.—J. St. Clair, J. P. P.

Forestry Company (number of unit not stated).—M. L. Campbell.

Engineering Troop (number of unit not stated).—J. P. Arthurs.

Ngaruawahia.
Railway Operating Company.—George, A. E. R. Watson.
Railway Company (unit number not stated).—G. W. Brown, A. Garrod, R. H. M. A. Mitchell, N. D. Pocock, Stokes, C. R. Taylor, H. Warman.
Railway Construction Company.—Courteen, K. J. Pointon, N. C. G.

Railway Operating Company.—H. Alexander, F. E. Anderson, L. H. Boker, A. C. Bowen, F. W. M. Gieson, C. A. Davies, C. H. Davis, G. H. Ham, R. F. Melrose, E. W. Murdoch, C. A. E. Petersen, C. A. Spier, G. C. H. Watt, S. A. Wingard.
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Unit and camp not stated: W. L. A. Campbell.

Officers Posted.

Officers posted to specialist units in the mobilization camp include the following:—

19th Army Troop.—Major C. Langford, Captain J. N. Anderson.

12th Railway Company.—Captain W. Nelson.

15th Forestry Company.—Captain Biggs, Lieutenants C. McManns and E. Cross.

18th Army Troop.—Second Lieu-

tenant J. R. Concher.
The following men from the 25th (Wellington) Battalion have been transferred to the specialist units, the first four to the 14th Forestry Company, and the last-named to the 15th Forestry Company:—R. S. Hamilton, G. McKenzie, S. H. Neilson, J. Thomas, and W. Eyles.

EXTENDING WAIOURU CAMP

Work By Day And Night

EMPLOYMENT FOR 1500 MEN

Work at Waiouru military camp, which is being extended to provide accommodation for several thousand territorials, is progressing rapidly. The camp, which is set in the midst of nearly 100,000 acres of rolling tussock-covered country at an altitude of 2000 feet, is 22 miles north of Taihape.

The scheme will absorb the camp built last year, and many buildings will either be pulled down or shifted to other sites to make room for a large parade ground, which is being prepared by bulldozers, mechanical shovels and graders. Hutments, administrative quarters and cookhouses will be placed in separate areas surrounding the original camp. This also applies to the church, picture theatre, and canteens.

It is estimated that more than 7,000,000 feet of timber will be used in the building scheme. Much concrete will be used for cookhouses and stores and for making piles for buildings. The Public Works Department has charge of the general scheme of preparing grounds, the installation of a water supply, drainage, and sewerage. Already a tunnel is being driven to carry distance from the camp. The water supply will be drawn from the Waiouru Stream. A mechanical digger is engaged making cross drains to connect with the main drain. A belt of tall pinus insignis trees on the southern side of the camp has been removed by bulldozers to be chopped up for firewood and also to make room for extending the camp.

Miles of Roads.

Bulldozers, brought from various parts of the North Island, and giant scoops are working day and night leveling the area for building sites, roads and a parade ground. Besides the headlights of mechanical appliances, floodlights are used in some quarters for facilitating work at night. The scheme provides for miles of roading. The roads are being signposted with names appropriate to the district, such as Ruapehu Road and Ngaruhoe Crescent.

The Public Works Department depot is growing daily. It contains large stocks of corrugated iron, piping, timber and drain pipes. The staff includes engineers, clerks, draughtsmen and surveyors. Much of the survey work and the taking of levels has yet to be done. Lorries ply to and from the camp night and day, the bulk of the carting being done from Waiouru railway station, which has suddenly become an extremely busy centre. Every goods train has its complement of fully-laden trucks to leave at Waiouru. Unloading is carried out during the day and night.

The camp has a staff of 18 Army men who carry out various duties, including cooking. These men receive military rates of pay and Public Works men receive award rates for outside work. Carpenters employed by the contractors receive £1 a day. Work is carried on six days of the week and nine hours a day.

Yesterday the complement of men reached 500, but more men arrive daily. It is estimated that the Public Works Department will employ 500 men and that the building contractors will have at least 1000 men when the building scheme is in full swing.

AIR FORCE RECRUITS

Wireless Operators And Flight Mechanics

The following have been instructed to report to the Royal New Zealand Air Force station, Harewood, for recruit courses:—

Flight mechanics: Alison, R. A., Auckland; Appleton, A. H., Auckland; Bacon, R. L., Auckland; Barker, C. A., Christchurch; Beaupaire, F., New Plymouth; Berg, A. W., Wanganui; Blue, R. J., Invercargill; Cameron, J. D., Wyndham; Carter, S. J., Auckland; Chatteris, C. H., Auckland; Clouston, J. A., Opunake; Dallimore, A. H., Auckland; Davison, T. C., Dargaville; Dickson, H., Gisborne; Durbridge, L. A., Auckland; Dyke, C. H., New Plymouth; Farmery, R. G., Wellington; Firman, F. C., Napier; Francis, R. L., Auckland; Fryer, C. L., Dannevirke; Gilbertson, R., Wanganui; Gray, G. G. W., Wanganui; Harman, N. H., Wanganui; Hayward, K. C., Feilding; Hewitt, L. R., Milton; Hill, F. M., Masterton; Hunter, J., Oamaru; King, V. W., Auckland; King, W. J., Taurarunui; Lamb, D. A., Inglewood; Lambert, R. V., Auckland; Lavery, R. H., Napier; McCabe, L. J., Wellington; McCloy, W. J., Helensville; McKay, K. P., Hastings; McMinn, D. M., Pahiatua; Melbye, N. L., Napier; Mercer, R. S., Palmerston North; Morris, H. G., Ashburton; Morse, H. F., Tirau; O'Rourke, B. J., Napier; Orme, W. R., Dobson; Poole, F. L., Gore; Pudsey, J. S., Wanganui; Puley, C. R., Rangiora; Robertson, A. R., Owaka; Robson, A. E., Palmerston North; Russ, W. A., Stratford; Sowerby, L. A., Auckland; St. Paul, D., Auckland; Valpy, F. W., Christchurch; Wyllie, J. H., Gore; Yorke, B. E., Foxton.

Wireless operators: Adams, C. A., New Plymouth; Bailey, F. A., Wellington; Bilborough, H., Christchurch; Bruce, A. M., Wellington; Burrows, E., Auckland; Byrne, J. L., Timaru; Colyer, J. V., Invercargill; De Joux, R. G., Oamaru; Davies, N. G., Wellington; Gray, D. C., New Plymouth; Harrison, P. D., Hokitika; Helean, F. P., Wellington; Nicholls, W. R., Auckland; Palmer, T. E. J., Auckland; Pert, H. H., Raetihi; Quinney, W. E. G., Dannevirke; Rowsell, D., Mangonui; Wallace, E. A., Wellington; Wallace, I. R., Wanganui.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

New Zealand Casualties

The following casualties to New Zealanders in the Royal Air Force were announced recently.

Pilot Officer Sydney Charles Ladyman, previously reported seriously injured on active service, has been placed on the dangerously ill list. Father: Mr. C. F. Ladyman, Palmerston North.

Pilot Officer Leslie Gordon Hunt, injured in air operations. Mother: Mrs. B. R. Hunt, Waimate.

TWO NEW ZEALANDERS DECORATED

Services With Royal Air Force

Among the latest R.A.F. officers who are receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross as a reward for services are two New Zealanders—Flight Lieutenant Treat, of Nelson, and Pilot Officer Keen, of Green Island, Otago.

Leading Aircraftman Whitehead, from York, Ontario, is among 20 n.e.o.'s of the Royal Air Force who received the Distinguished Flying Medal for gallantry and devotion to duty during air operations.

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The second feature "Two Fisted Rangers" starring Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith is hot rhythm roaring across the plains as "six-guns" thunder a blazing doom for killer.

Situations, romantic and dramatic have been built in to this Columbia picture where pioneers sing and play their way in the latest and stirring western.

PLAZA THEATRE.

Up came Michael Redgrave's hand. Smack it went across Margaret Lockwood's cheek!

"Jolly good!" said Carol Reed, who directed "The Stars Look Down" (G.B.D.) at the Plaza Theatre. "Now we can do it again."

"Eh! What is this?" asked Mar-

garet Lockwood, holding her face. "He hit me an awful slosh. Nearly knocked my head off."

"I'm afraid it was not convincing enough," said Reed, shaking his head. "Let's take it again."

This is the first time Margaret Lockwood has been slapped in her screen career, and now she is hoping that it is her last.

Nancy Price, who plays the mother of Michael Redgrave and the wife of Edward Rigby in the Fenwick family in "The Stars Look Down," did not use any make-up or special hair-dressing for her part.

She felt that if make-up were added to her face a lot of character would be lost.

Would you, every ten minutes or so, allow a person to empty the contents of a watering can over you, and not get annoyed about it? You would probably reply that it depended entirely upon the circumstances. Well, Michael Redgrave put up with this kind of thing for several hours recently at the Twickenham studios during the taking of a sequence for the film version of A. J. Cronin's "The Stars Look Down." He was fully dressed, and did not wear an overcoat. Before every take he walked over to the property man, who was seated upon a ladder, and allowed him to empty the contents of the can over his head.

The day before scenes had been shot of Redgrave in the rain. The downpour was made with the studio rain machines, so when the star entered the house he still had to be wet through. The house scenes were not

shot until the following day, so the actor had to get wet all over again.

However, there was little chance of him catching cold, for Nancy Price, who plays his screen mother in the picture, makes him peel them off in front of the camera, which is part of the scene.

KING'S THEATRE.

An unforgettable story, brilliant performances, outstanding direction and a beautiful production make Edward Small's film version of Howard Spring's "My Son, My Son!" one of the finest pictures of the year. This new film drama, which will be given a gala premiere on Friday at the King's has a brilliant array of stars in Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, a trio which enhances the picture by down-to-earth, unforgettable acting. Others who turn in excellent performances include Henry Hull, one of the best contemporary character actors, Josephine Hutchinson, Laraine Day, Sophie Stewart, and Bruce Lester. With his usual skill for maintaining swift tempo and clear characterization, Charles Vidor has directed "My Son, My Son!" with a remarkable sureness of touch and with unsurpassed clarity of insight.

The story of "My Son, My Son!" is rich in emotional implications and everyday drama. It concerns a father and a son, and the high hopes that fail to materialize. William Essex's dreams for his son fade into thin air when he realizes that Oliver is a vain and selfish young man, over sophisticated, insincere and cynical. Oliver realizes almost too late that he has brought misery to the people who have surrounded him with love and understanding.

Golden-haired Madeleine Carroll, portraying the role of Livia Vaynol, has never turned in a screen characterization to equal her present one in this picture; Brian Aherne and Louis Hayward, as William and Oliver respectively, play their parts with understanding and humanity which points up the story brilliantly; and the other members of the cast in the supporting roles make many notable contributions.

"My Son, My Son!" definitely belongs among the great pictures that from time to time come out of Hollywood to surprise the millions of moviegoers all over the world. It is a memorable screen accomplishment because for sheer entertainment, it hasn't been—and is unlikely to be—surpassed in a long time to come.

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