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DEMOCRATIC ARE O Recruiting Tour Rugby and the War RETIRED OFFICERS

Returned Men

"Wonderful Spirit"

GENERAL'S PRAISE

The manner in which returned soldiers in the South Island are rallying behind the national recruiting campaign was commented on by Major-General J. E. Duigan, Chief of the General Staff, who accompanied the Deputy Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) on a recruiting tour of the principal towns in the south recently.

General Duigan said that the parades of returned soldiers and members of the National Military Reserve showed a wonderful spirit and a decision to rally behind the national recruiting campaign. The Territorial units in the various centres, too, had responded well. The note he had endeavoured to strike throughout the whole of the South Island was the fact that members of the 2nd N.Z.E.F had the same spirit that animated the New Zealand soldiers in the Boer War and in the 1914-18 conflict.

During the tour the General visited the guards on duty at certain vital points and inspected drill halls and local recruiting offices. He made special mention of the way in which the men on guard duty at one Invercargill point had, during their off-duty hours, laid out their camp and improved its surroundings by planting shrubs and creating a flower garden. TROOPS IN EGYPT

N.Z.E.F. Competition Second Round

Good form was again shown in the second round of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force inter-unit Rugby football competition play at the base camp in Egypt.

Results were:-

Army Service Corps 11 v. Auckland Battalion 9.

Machine Gun Company 5 v. Field Artillery Regiment 3.

Engineers and Signals 5 v. Motor Transport Company 3.

Wellington Battalion 18 v. Divisional and Brigade Headquarters 3.

Canterbury-Otago Battalion 8 v. Cavalry and Ambulance 3.

The first two matches were particularly impressive. Both were exciting and the issue of each was in doubt until the final whistle. The large attendance was delighted by the standard of play.

Matches in this inter-unit series will continue until the conclusion for the competition for the Freyberg Cup on April 3.

A trial match to select the New Zealand team will be held on Easter Saturday as a curtain-raiser to the annual British Army in Egypt versus Royal Air Force in Egypt game. New Zealand will meet a combined Army and Royal Air Force team on Easter Monday, the proceeds going to charity.



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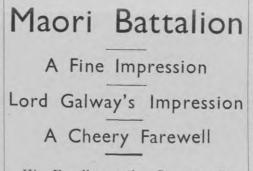
Help Appreciated

Territorial Training

Appreciation of the action of many PRINCIPLE OF SELEN retired officers in coming back to assist in the training of Territorial units was expressed by Colonel R. A. Row, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the Central Military District, in an interview with "The Post." The colonel said that when he visited Waiouru recently where several units have held their annual camps, a number of retired officers were present and some of them had attended only at great personal inconvenience to themselves. Their action had greatly assisted the training and had made up for the loss of experienced Territorial officers who had enlisted with the Expeditionary Force.

The units in camp at Waiouru included the 1st Battalion of the Hawke's Bay Regiment, under Colonel J. H. Irving, the 1st Battalion of the Taranaki Regiment, under Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Jardine, and the 2nd Field Company, N.Z. Engineers. The engineers did particularly good work there, including the erection of a tubular scaffold bridge over the Waitangi River.

Colonel J. L. Saunders, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the 2nd Infantry Brigade, was at Waiouru during the camp.



His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Galway, inspected the Maori Battalion at the Show Grounds. He expressed himself highly pleased nals, machine-gunners, engl with all he had seen.

"I come to give you a message of most cordial good will on your departure to serve your King and Empire," Lord Galway said. "I have heard much of the zeal and efficiency you have displayed in the course of your training, and I am delighted with everything I have seen this morning. I was thrilled by your marching song. You are about to proceed on the great adventure for which you enlisted. Forces are rallying to help the Mother and. It was splendid to see the men who have already gone from New Zealand as members of the First Echelon The enemy will find, as they did before, that the Dominions will provide a most formidable asset to the Empire forces." In wishing the men the best of luck, Lord Galway said it was hoped that the campaign would be victorious, and the men shortly be back in their homeland. New Zealand's sons were playing a splendid part. Their predecessors built a great reputation for discipline ,efficiency, and steadiness under fire, and he knew that the Maori Battalion would further enhance those traditions when facing the enemy. Lord Galway took the salute at the march past, accompanied by Colonel pressive display which me Row, Officer Commanding the district. spoken of on all sides.

Men From All Callin

As Officers

If the varying professions and of those men in the advanced ing company at the Army & B Instruction, Trentham, are and la the New Zealand Army is lead world in the practical demons of the democratic principleins its There are 136 men in officers. company chosen by command ter cers from all units purely a vag of their personality and as sul general and military. Looking so a list of their occupations h found journalists, clerks, me of watersiders, stock agents, and we ing engineers, travellers, in company managers, bank office set servants, papermakers, printer wh tors, accountants, cheesemakes dec tects, teachers, farmers, line for bachelor of engineering, and coll of Parliament. The aim i free these men is to give even was joins up a chance on his me the There are All Blacks an whi

Bullock-Douglas and Pepp by Boot, the athlete, Bainbrid, 440 yards champion (1934 many others who have been in all branches of sport. The of Parliament is A. G. Hult of Plenty.

Not all of these 136 men may for just as the equal opport. A ciple is practised in selecting train, so also is that of not sioning any man, whoever he in civil life, who does not a grade in leadership and the qualities essential in a man others will have to trust and in Those who do not get through return to their units as n.c.o. possibly as privates.

Being in the advanced trainsu pany carries no privileges, th disadvantages. Whereas the N file with the main body of get nightly leave, there is no embryo officer. His day s a.m. and finishes at 9 p.m. time he has had a strenue time to make bed the most place. He has to make his and with his fellow trainees quarters tidy. Friday night end leave is allowed.

There are infantry, ar Service Corps, and division (mechanized) at the Am The course takes two m there is no passing-out ex The men are judged as they? tests being made continually fitness for commissioned judged on their general throughout the course.

Nights are occupied with and a feature is that stud picked at random to give lecturettes to fellow-trainees military matter that has their attention during the di

Those who are commissione posted back to the arm of the from which they came. The second lieutenants, and a gra will be made to them to purd forms and such necessary as is not issued free. This substantial sum. but is ba quate. Captain A. H. L. Sugden is in charge of the Arm! There is also a large number men in training at the Central School of Instruction, under as officers Caskill, commissioned officers for B echelon. LEV

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The battalion was comma Lieutenant-Colonel Dittmer. Trentham Military Band Wa Much public interest was take proceedings. The men made

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