

THE ALEXANDER NATIONAL WEEKLY
IN C.I. - WELL
WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND

Camp News

GRATIS TO H.M. FORCES ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY 8 PAGES PRICE . . 2d.

VOL. 2. NO. 79

Wellington, Friday, June 27, 1941

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As this is not an official publication of Army Headquarters of the New Zealand Military Forces, all matters intended for publication should be addressed to The Editor and reach this office not later than 2 p.m. Mondays. Correspondence is invited on topical items of interest. Only business communications should be addressed to the Manager. Extra copies of "Camp News" may be obtained on application to the Manager, "Camp News," 3rd Floor, Whitaker's Buildings, 11 Manners Street, Wellington.

VOL. 2. NO. 79

Friday, June 27, 1941

Up to His Old Tricks!

Writers and gangster and crime stories will have a hard time catching up with, and improving upon, the events now happening.

Fact has once more kicked fiction in the face.

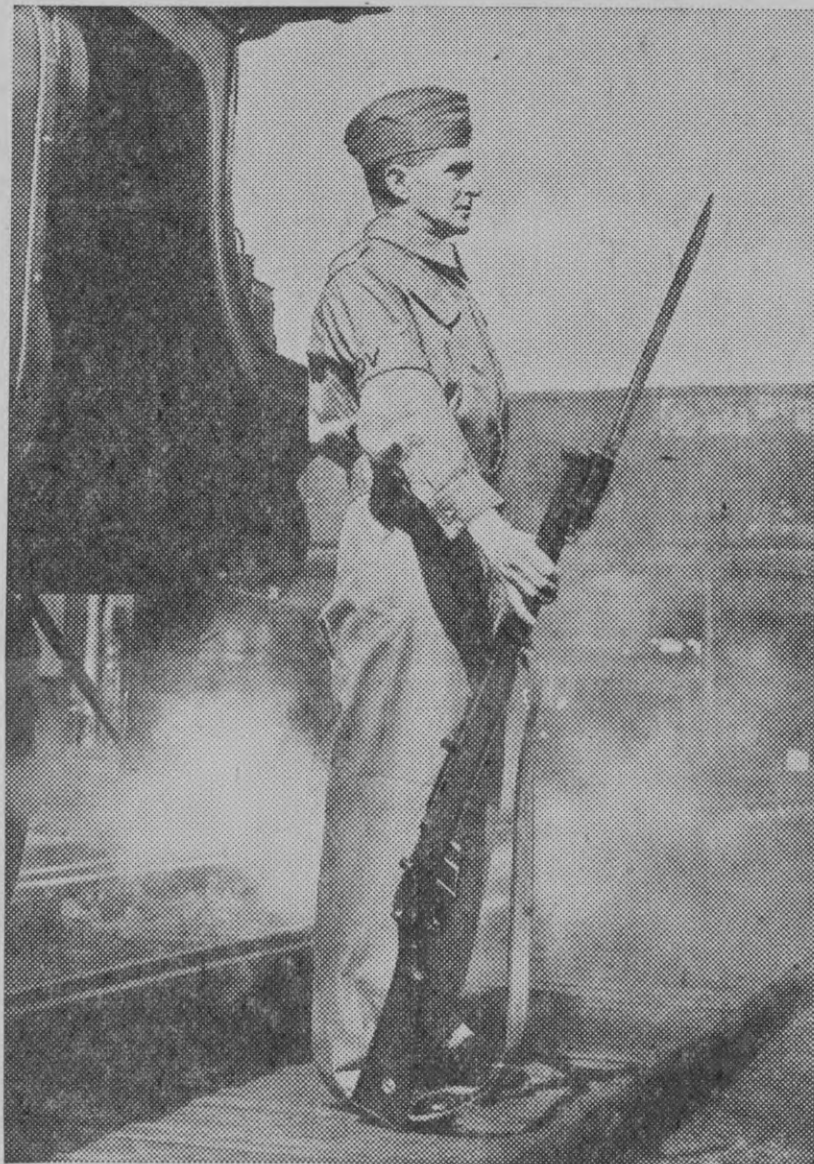
The great German Gangster grows tired of Stalin and his lingering respect for Russian honour.

So he thinks up an ugly and intriguing plot which is reminiscent of the third degree technique he worked on Shuschnigg and Dr. Hacha.

Its ingenuity is typical of the clever criminal and provides nice cover for a swift deal in thuggery.

Again the German Gangster puts on his big frothing—screaming—crying—howling—act in which he suddenly accuses Stalin of being "disloyal," "unpatriotic," "insincere," "treacherous," and everything else that the Fuhrer himself is.

Hitler's guilty mania for a semblance of legality is satisfied to invade Russia.



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FORCES' CLUBS

Weekend Entertainment

The Catholic Services Club, 126 Cuba Street, Wellington, was again well patronized during the weekend when the friendly spirit of informality which pervades the club was enjoyed by the men of the Forces. The cosy lounge was taxed to capacity, and ping-pong, darts, and dancing passed the time very pleasantly. Girls from the Wellington Catholic Lawn Tennis Association were hostesses during the weekend, and they thank all friends for generous donations of provisions which provided home-cooked meals for the men. Among those helping were Mesdames O'Halloran and McLaughlan, Misses Joan Gallagher, Noleen Alexander, Betty and Kitty Weybourne, Joyce Gregan, Mollie Cummings, Pat McDermott, Moira McNeill, Honor Vincent, Kath Beveridge, Moya Barracough, Kath Nixon, Helen Columb, H. Harting, Joan Emerson and Eileen Mansfield.

Gingernuts for Soldiers

Tins of gingernuts were sent to headquarters for soldiers' gift parcels, from the Trentham Women's Institute, it was stated at the monthly meeting. There was also a good response to the appeal for goods for soldiers' parcels. Members have been busy knitting sleeveless pullovers for the Red Cross, and mittens and caps for soldiers, which were handed in to the camp.

TROOPS IN TRAINING

Parade At Trentham Camp

The troops in training at Trentham Camp paraded in battle dress yesterday morning to be addressed by the Governor-General, Sir Cyril Newall, and the Acting-Prime Minister, Mr Nash.

They gave the Royal Salute as His Excellency arrived, and again when he departed. Mr Nash was accompanied by the Minister of Defence, Mr Jones, the Minister of Supply, Mr Sullivan, and the Hon A. Hamilton, member of the War Cabinet. The parade was under the command of Major R F Mitchell, M.C., V.D.

"The spirit of Anzac lives in each of you," his Excellency said, after remarking that he was grateful for the opportunity to visit the troops for a few minutes. "By your deeds your country will be judged."

Mr Nash reminded the troops that they had a land well worth defending. There were two countries today that stood out supreme, he said—the British Commonwealth and the United States of America. They were linked together so that all free people might have the right to live and expand. The troops had a great deal to defend. They

**NEW ZEALANDERS IN
GREECE**

Difficulties Of Campaign

**BRIGADIER HARGEST'S
IMPRESSIONS**

"The men were remarkable in their steadiness and never once lost heart, and the Maoris in my brigade were splendid," writes Brigadier J. Hargest, D.S.O., M.C., V.D., referring to the retreat in Greece in a letter to a friend in Invercargill.

"During the retreat there were many days when I could not see the way out, but the expression 'When one door closes another opens' proved itself true," he says. "All the way down I was glad to be there, to see and assist in the most difficult situation in war—a retreat.

"By a strange coincidence, too, on the morning when we finally embarked in the darkness and looked up at the black hills, we remembered it was Anzac Day. Twenty-six years ago it was almost the same, not many miles away.

"The whole show was a desperate affair. From the moment we got into position and the Hun came on, we were for it. Outnumbered 10 to 1, with few aeroplanes and no tanks, we met one of the best-equipped armies the world has ever seen.

Heavy Toll of Enemy.

"My brigade, with a field regiment in close support, held the great Pass for days against two divisions of the enemy with what appeared to be countless tanks. We punished them terribly and were still holding when the orders came to go. The Greeks in the west had given up and our flanks were in the air.

"When I did go eventually the Hun was through all of my battalions, as we were so thin on the ground; but we closed up and chucked him out and went back with all our wounded and our guns. The other parts of the division were having as tough a time further west, and we had to hold one more day 10 miles further back. There we had a second revenge and were able to take a good toll with our guns over open sights. We stood again for several days half-way to Athens and then had to go; that's where we dumped our kits.

"We carried out a retreat of a little over 300 miles, and when eventually we embarked on the ships our ranks were quite unbroken and we carried our mortars, Bren guns, rifles, and each man 100 rounds of small arms ammunition, each Bren 250 and each mortar its share.

"It was a hard show, and for nine days I never slept except in the car or on the ground beside the telephone, but I was still fit when we got here and went straight to work."

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PITILESS ACT

Attack On Unarmed Men In Crete

SURRENDER SEEN

More New Zealanders Escape

N.Z.E.F. OFFICIAL NEWS SERVICE.

CAIRO, June 18.

A bombing and machine-gun attack carried out on Imperial troops who had already surrendered in Crete after the evacuation of their comrades is described by New Zealanders who have just arrived back at their base after the terrific ordeal of crossing the Mediterranean in barges. This is not an unconfirmed version by one man but the content of statements made deliberately by several men independently who came away in different parties.

A sergeant, who is one of more than 100 men of various units who managed to make a getaway from the island, said that they had seen white flags which were prominently displayed by troops who had surrendered in the early hours of the morning. When it was daylight Nazi planes came over and bombed and machine-gunned the men, who had been ordered out of the village of Sphakia high up on a hill overlooking the shore. The men were quite defenceless, as they had been instructed to get rid of their arms and equipment prior to surrendering to the Germans.

Another New Zealander, who was acting as engineer on a second barge, was hiding in a cave on shore, and said there was no doubt that the men were attacked from the air after they had surrendered, and there was nothing that they could do about it.

There was a slight mist along the shore which had enabled some of the men to set about making their escape from the island, he said, but higher up on the hill men could be plainly seen and white flags were quite visible. The men were between two clumps of olive trees and were sitting down waiting for the Germans when they were machine-gunned and bombed.

Resourceful Voyagers

LONDON, June 17.

News has been received in London of the arrival in Egypt of a party of British troops from Crete. Their safe arrival is due to a remarkable feat by an officer of the Royal Marines, who succeeded in navigating a flat-bottomed motor landing craft over 230 miles from Crete to Egypt with five officers and a considerable number of other ranks on board. The party left Crete on June 1 and arrived on the night of June 8.



"Blimey! Can you beat that!—Chicken on the menu and he grumbles!"

"Daily Mirror"

DUTCH HOSPITAL SHIP

New Zealand Personnel

SERVICE FROM MIDDLE EAST

The New Zealand personnel appointed to act as liaison staff on the hospital ship Oranje, which has been placed at the disposal of the British Government by the Netherlands Indies Government, was announced last evening by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. This staff has now arrived in Australia ready to begin duty as soon as the Oranje is commissioned. It comprises a doctor, Lieutenant-Colonel R. Wilson, N.Z.M.C., a chaplain, the Rev. J. T. Holland, N.Z. Chaplains Department, Sister E. A. Porteous, and Staff Nurse V. B. Hutchison, of the N.Z. Army Nursing Service, the latter being a masseuse. In addition, there is a staff of 10 n.c.o.'s and men who will perform duties such as pay and records, stores, and medical orderlies.

"As has already been announced in the Press," said Mr. Jones, "the Netherlands Indies Government has very generously placed at the disposal of the British Government the magnificent ship Oranje for use as a hospital ship, specially for service between the Middle East and Australia and New Zealand." The ship has been converted, and will be operated at the expense of the Netherlands Indies Government, and will, as much as possible, be manned by a Netherlands crew and hospital staff.

"Both Australia and New Zealand will, however, supply certain personnel who will act as a liaison staff, to deal mainly with administrative matters affecting the sick and wounded of the respective countries.

"The Oranje will undoubtedly make a splendid hospital ship, and our men should be very comfortable and well looked after," concluded Mr. Jones.

BEER FOR TROOPS

Does Not Take Food Space On Transports

An assurance has been received officially by the National Patriotic Fund Board that no foodstuffs of any kind have been shut out of transport ships to make space for beer. The board has been advised that all food requirements of the New Zealand Forces overseas are given priority of loading.

The sending of beer to the troops has nothing to do with the National Patriotic Fund or the provincial patriotic councils, it is stated, being purely a private matter between brewery companies and the canteen authorities in Egypt, but at the recent conference of patriotic bodies in Wellington the question of whether beer was shipped to the exclusion of foodstuffs was discussed. Mrs. J. Hargest, wife of Brigadier Hargest, asked that an investigation be made into the position.

Mr. G. Hayden, secretary of the board, stated yesterday afternoon that inquiry had been made and official advice had been received that foodstuffs came first and that no foodstuffs had been shut out on the transport ships to make way for beer.

WAITEMATA

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CHURCH ARMY HUTNew Building At N.Z.E.F.
Base Camp In Egypt

Built by the Church Army, the official Church of England body in conjunction with the New Zealand Patriotic Fund Board, a new and attractive recreational hut was opened on Saturday in the New Zealand Base Camp. The hut, which is on similar lines to those in training camps in New Zealand, was to have been opened by the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, but, because of the extensive programme he has set himself during his visit to the Middle East, he was unable to be present.

The ceremony was performed by Lieut.-Col. F. Waite, Overseas Commissioner for the New Zealand National Patriotic Fund Board, and the chapel of Saint Michael and All Angels was dedicated by Bishop A. M. Gelsthorpe, D.S.O., D.D.

Visitors were welcomed by Bishop Gerard, Senior Chaplain of the N.Z. E.F., who spoke briefly of the work that was being done for the soldiers by the Church. He was very pleased with the hut itself, he said, and felt that it would prove adequate to the work the Church Army was attempting to do.

Built of brick, with an eye to coolness, the building has an attractive exterior and inside is airy and roomy. It is tastefully furnished in plain style with wicker tables and chairs. There is a piano, a radio, a buffet, where tea, cakes and soft drinks will be sold, and a library and writing-room. Draped at one end of the main hall is the Union Jack, and recessed at the other end is the chapel of St. Michael and All Angels.

RACING FIXTURES.

June 28—Dannevirke Hunt

June 28—Oamaru J.C.

July 5—Hawke's Bay Hunt Club

July 8, 10, 12—Wellington R.C.

July 19—Manawatu Hunt.

July 19—Waimate District Hunt Club.

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TROOPS PARADE**Salute Taken By Governor-General****MORE THAN 2200 MARCH**

More than 2200 of all ranks of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. in training at Trentham paraded in Wellington on Saturday morning in conditions ideal for marching and reasonably pleasant for the public. The attendance along the line of the route was not so large as on previous occasions. The men looked fit and marched well. There were five bands, one pipe and four brass, and there appeared to be lack of synchronization in their march time.

Those who did witness the parade took the keenest interest, and many, after seeing it on the first section of the route, went across to have another look as the troops returned by the waterfront road back to the railway station.

The salute was taken by the Governor-General, Sir Cyril Newall, from a base at the railway station. There the Government was represented by the Acting-Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr. Parry, the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Barclay, and the Associate Minister of National Service, Mr. Wilson.

At the saluting base platform was also Lieutenant-General Sir Guy Williams, military adviser to the Government, the Hon. Adam Hamilton of the War Cabinet, representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force, and the consular corps, and many other official guests.

The bands which took part were those of Trentham Camp, 2nd Field Regiment, N.Z.A., pipes and drums of the 1st Battalion, Wellington Regiment, and the military band of the same battalion, and the Port Nicholson Band.

The parade was commanded by Major R. F. Mitchell, M.C., V.D., N.Z.T.S., with Major J. G. C. Leach, Major A. E. Gorton, M.M., N.Z.T.S., and Major R. B. Hollis, M.C., N.Z.T.S., in command of the units into which the parade was divided.

Library Service for Troops

Returns submitted at yesterday's meeting of the National Patriotic Fund Board showed that to date the war library service has supplied 94,121 books and 96,728 periodicals to training camps, Air Force and fortress stations in the Dominion, naval units, transports, and for use also by the New Zealand troops at the base camps overseas. The officer in charge of the country library service, Mr. G. T. Alley, also supervises the activities of the war library service. His statement for May showed that during the month the war library service made available for the forces 3224 books and 5117 periodicals.

**TECHNICIANS FOR
AIR FORCE****Mechanics And Riggers****PASSING-OUT CEREMONY
AT RONGOTAI**

Having completed six months' technical training at Rongotai Air Force Station, 200 men ceremoniously passed out yesterday. They are all flight mechanics and flight riggers, and they will be posted to various stations in New Zealand to gain experience before going overseas.

The passing-out ceremony was held on the parade ground of the station in fine, though fresh, weather, and there was a large attendance of visitors. The parade began with a review of all the men under training by the officer commanding the station, Wing Commander T. W. White. Then followed the ceremonial parade by the two squadrons passing out, the inspecting officer being Group Captain S. Wallingford, air member for personnel. The parade was commanded by Squadron Leader A. M. Manhire, officer commanding the Technical Training School. Music was provided by the Caledonian Society's Pipe Band, the Air Force Band being on tour in the South Island.

At the end of the parade, the men who have completed their training were formed into a hollow square and addressed briefly by Group Captain Wallingford. He congratulated them on their drill, which, seeing that they had had only six months' training, and that mostly technical, was of a high order, he said. Technical men were necessary to the Air Force, but it must be remembered that they must do a certain amount of drill, not only so that they could move about as bodies of men, but also because it had been proved in the theatres of war that men whose standard of drill was high withstood enemy action best.

As technical men they would be doing work equal in value to that done by the men who were behind weapons, but the time might come when they would have to handle weapons themselves. They were primarily technical men, but were expected to be fighting men if the occasion arose.

After the parade the visitors were allowed to see through the Technical Training School, Airframes and motors of a variety of types, assembled and unassembled, on which the men had been learning their work, were on view. One of the Harvard trainer machines which have been recently imported from America specially attracted attention.

R.S.A. Gifts to N.Z. Forces

The Dominion executive committee of the New Zealand Returned Soldiers' Association at a meeting held recently voted £1000 for dispatch by cable to the members of the New Zealand Forces serving overseas. It was felt that all returned soldiers in New Zealand would wish to express in tangible form their admiration for the exploits of the New Zealand Forces overseas.

The Dunedin Public Library possesses the most complete collection in New Zealand of camp and troopship magazines of the last war and is making every effort to build up an equally complete collection of the magazines of this war.

Copies of "Camp News" are at present being preserved. If you come from Otago, remember to send the Dunedin Public Library a copy of your troopship or overseas magazine.

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p.m., 3.45 (not Sat.), 4.35, 5.50,
7.59 & 9.35.

Week Days to Papakura: 7.15 a.m.,
9.0, 11.0, 12.40 p.m., 1.55, 3.10, 5.0,
5.20, 7.0, 9.20 & 11.0 p.m.

Sundays to Auckland: 8.5 a.m., 10.15,
12.5 p.m., 2.5, 4.35, 5.45, 8.35 &
9.45.

Sundays to Papakura: 9.25 a.m., 11.25,
2.0, 3.55, 6.0, 7.25, 10.0 & 10.45.

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AFTER THE WAR**Rehabilitation Of
Soldiers****PLACE IN INDUSTRY****Recommendations Of
Special Committee**

Suggestions for the rehabilitation of soldiers after the war were presented by a special sub-committee in a report at last night's meeting of the Wellington Technical College Board. The committee recommended: "That the Government be asked to set up a national body to organize and to control the rehabilitation of men returning from military and naval activities so that fit men may be readily replaced in industrial activity by the Placement Office and preparation made for training disabled and partially disabled men for occupation that will enable them to take a fit place in our economic life."

Among the committee's recommendations were the setting up of a competent committee to survey the present and possible future industrial development of New Zealand, so that accurate information might be available concerning industries into which men might be drafted after the cessation of military activities and to determine further the lines along which industrial development should take place to maintain a balanced national income; the committee in its survey to pay due regard to the possibility of industrial employment for partially disabled soldiers.

Gradual Demobilization.

The committee recommended that demobilization of men from the forces should not take place till they could be absorbed into industry, so that the re-establishment of industrial activities and the development would be closely co-ordinated with the supply of the labour available. The demobilization of partially-disabled men should be on the advice of a committee consisting of surgical, medical and industrial members, each committee to have, in addition, at least one skilled vocational guidance member.

Another recommendation was that the training required for the rehabilitation of men where industry was unable to provide it, should be provided by the organization of work in technical colleges throughout New Zealand in such a way as to enable all the training required to be given. The control of this training, it was suggested, should be under the Education Department and national and local apprenticeship committees, and, if necessary, special regulations to enable the extension or the modification of facilities for this specific purpose should be made.

Placement of Men.

"Officers of the National Service Department Placement branch will become responsible for finding positions and placing men in them. The committee recommends that there be the closest possible association between employers' and workers' organizations, placement officers and the officers of the Education Department responsible for the training that is to be given so that immediately men have become reasonably efficient positions may be found for them.

"The committee recommends that, till men are placed in industry they should remain a charge on State funds, and that, when they are employed, the charge should be divided between industry, commerce and the State on a sliding scale dependent on the efficiency of the worker. The payment of subsidies by the State should depend on the report of independent officers capable of judging the efficiency of the training and of the work done by trainees and adult apprentices. The general principle governing pensions to

MILITARY SERVICE**Regulations Amended**

Amendments to both the Occupational Re-establishment Emergency Regulations 1940 and the Suspension of Apprenticeship Emergency Regulations 1939, which were gazetted last night, extend the definition of "military service" so that it shall mean continuous whole-time service, not only in the forces but also as radio operator where such service is for the duration of the war only and begins after the date of the Shipping Emergency Regulations 1941, which require the carrying of additional radio operators on ships in the New Zealand mercantile marine.

In respect of apprentices undergoing territorial training, the special provisions set out in the regulations are retained, but they have been re-drafted to clarify the position in regard to the suspension of contracts of apprenticeship while apprentices are on military service and their revival on the return of apprentices to their civil employment. It is provided that every period of territorial training shall count for the purposes of calculating increments in wages, which should be made up at the end of the apprenticeship term under such conditions as may be laid down by the apprenticeship committee.

PARCELS FOR TROOPS

Seven thousand parcels, representing the quarterly quota of the Wellington Metropolitan Patriotic Committee, have been packed and handed over to the National Patriotic Fund Board for shipment to New Zealand troops overseas, reported the committee's secretary, Mr. Ward, M.L.C., at yesterday's meeting.



"A nice time to tell me your mother's at home kissing your Uncle Arthur, I must say, Walter!"

partially disabled men and subsidies to normal men should be to make them equivalent to the standard rate of pay of a trained and efficient worker."

In the case of men totally incapacitated for industrial work but who could make some contribution to the national income, the committee recommended that a committee be set up to decide suitable activities, the products of which should be marketable; that the goods be marketed at competitive rates; that a portion of the proceeds be paid to the producers; and that the training of such people be undertaken by technical schools.

Mr. J. J. Clark said the report was valuable in that it would help the Government to avoid the mistakes made after the last war.

It was agreed that a copy of the report be sent to the Acting-Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, the Minister of Education, Mr. Mason, and the Director of Education, Dr. Beeby.

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NEW CRITERION HOTEL**
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Excellent Accommodation
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All enquiries from the Matron,
Phone 244, Papakura, Auckland

"See that fellow over there?
Heaven bless him. He showed confidence in me when the clouds were gloomy and threatening."

"In what way?"

"He lent me his umbrella."

HOSPITALITY FOR MEN

Country Hampers For A.N.A. Club

Generous hampers from the country were received by the A.N.A. Club in Wellington this week to help supply the many foodstuffs necessary in preparing the delicious meals served to men of the fighting services who daily take advantage of the cafeteria service. The contents also helped to provide for the suppers at the weekend dances.

The cafeteria committee acknowledge with thanks the receipt of hampers from the following: The East Coast branch of the Martinborough mayoress's committee, per Mrs. L. Chapman; Women's National Welfare League, Masterton, per Mrs. R. Caruthers; Dannevirke Women's Patriotic Society, per Mrs. M. Fraser; Carterton Patriotic Ladies' Committee, per Mrs. H. Wakelin; Titahi Bay branch, Makara, W.D.F.U., per Mrs. Mexted.

The executive was assisted in preparing and serving the meals by Mrs. P. Fraser's party, Air Force Relations, Navy League, A.N.A. helpers and A.N.A. girls' auxiliary. Dances on both Friday and Saturday were well attended, Misses Patsy Ashbolt and Betty McLaren being in charge.

A ballet by club members was a feature of the evening on Saturday. The girls, in their full-skirted evening frocks, presented a charming picture as they danced to the music of "Balalaika," another girl singing the vocal refrain, in which onlookers joined. The ballet was trained by Miss Noeline Thomson, who has been a member of the club since its first night of operation in October, 1939. Miss Thomson has always been a staunch worker and helper in many ways, and was farewelled by the club on her being transferred to Christchurch, where she will continue her work with the Department of Internal Affairs.

NEW FURNISHINGS AT SPINSTERS' CLUB

Girls of the Spinsters' Club were busy during the week making attractive new curtains and cushions for their pleasant clubrooms. These were admired yesterday, when the usual large gathering of men of the fighting services attended afternoon and evening entertainment. Items were provided by some of the men, and for those who preferred it games were available, also a plentiful supply of reading matter. At tea time the home-made tea included piping hot savouries and meat pies, as well as a tempting selection of home-made cakes, all made by members.

GREYTOWN BRANCH HELPS NATIONAL CLUB

Party fare was provided for men of the forces at the National Club in Wellington during the weekend. The meals from Friday to Sunday were provided by the Greytown branch of the National Party, which sent in among a plentiful supply of materials, lamb, bacon, eggs, ham, cheeses, cakes, jams and chutney. These good things were much appreciated by the men. The convener at the National Union's tea dance on Saturday at the club was Miss Rona Heinemann, and Mrs. H. E. Avery was convener yesterday for the group of helpers from Wellington East electorate.



SHIPS OF THE BRITISH NAVY

"ARK ROYAL" This 22,000 ton aircraft carrier has a speed of 30.75 knots; its length is 800 feet and beam 94 feet: stores 60 aircraft in hangars on two decks. 3 lifts for hoisting aircraft to flight deck. Total cost £3,215,639. Building was started in Sept. 1935; completed in 1938.



BWT.35.12

Leader in its class too, is

Black & White

FINE CUT TOBACCO

REST AFTER CRETE

New Zealand Soldiers In Camp

RECOVERY FROM STRAIN

"The men who have been evacuated from Crete are in camp having a well-earned leave, and they are recovering quickly from the strain under which they have been working," states Major-General B. C. Freyberg, in a telegram to the Acting-Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, in which he refers to the spirit and activities of the New Zealand troops. "We are now getting down to the job of refitting as quickly as possible."

"Mr. Fraser has seen and talked to all the men in hospital and addressed troops back from Crete on a parade," says Major-General Freyberg. "During the anxious days of evacuation the Prime Minister was indefatigable in ensuring that everything possible was done to rescue the maximum number from Crete. I wish the Government to know also that everything possible was done for the wounded, and doctors and R.A.M.C. personnel remained in Crete to care for them. To the people of New Zealand who have suffered loss in these campaigns the men of the N.Z.E.F. send their deepest sympathy."

WEEKEND AT WEBBY'S CLUB

Each weekend sees Webby's Club increasing in popularity, judging by the attendance of the men of the Forces, and the past weekend was a particularly popular one. Everyone of the boys is warmly welcomed.

Friday night was enjoyable and the crowd of dancers entered into the novelty dances with zest. Three of the boys in khaki gave a popular item, a song dedicated to Webby's Club, which was loudly applauded. Miss Corrie Hiroti also sang.

Saturday night went with a swing from the first dance. Several innovations were noticeable—one being a gas fire which had been installed during the week. This will be a particularly welcome addition to the club's facilities for the cold winter nights. Another facility was a microphone and loud-speaker system, which proved a vast improvement, and of great assistance.

On Sunday a large crowd enjoyed the usual informal home-made tea, after which games and dancing were enjoyed till supper time. Ping-pong and darts were well patronized. Those contributing to the entertainment of the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Pember and Mr. Eric Harrison, to whom the thanks of the club are extended.

CINDERELLA CLUB For Men of the Forces

With the cold weather experienced at the weekend the new gas fire at the Cinderella Club, Wellington, was greatly appreciated by the visitors, who joined the circle round the fire and took part in the various games provided for their entertainment. A hot tea was served on Sunday, a novel idea being introduced whereby those present had, literally, to "sing for their supper."

Mrs. M. Henderson, president, and Mrs. P. W. Maddock, vice-president of the club, were present during the weekend, and assisted the girls in their duties as hostesses. Committee members on duty were Misses Patricia Cross, Mary Henderson, Alice Kelly, Pat. Maddock, Tim Pemberthy, Ada McCouchie and Eunice Singleton-Smith.

PROPOSED NEW TITLE FOR N.Z.E.F.

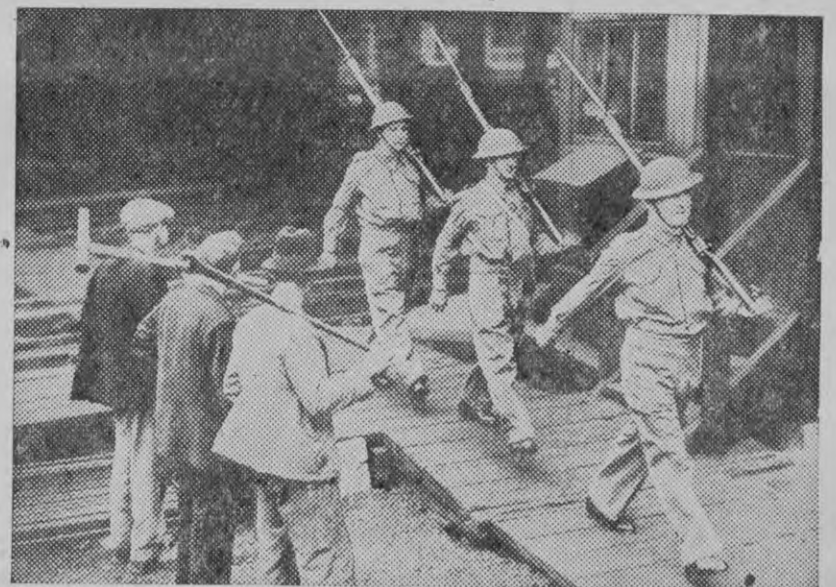
A proposal that the title of the Second N.Z.E.F. should be altered to Third N.Z.E.F. was submitted to the Dominion executive committee of the Returned Soldiers' Association at its meeting held recently. It was pointed out that this question had been dealt with previously, and that, in choosing the title of Second N.Z.E.F. the Government had given due consideration

to the dispatch of New Zealand contingents to South Africa in 1899-1902. The deciding factors had been that the troops sent to South Africa were titled "Contingents," also that though Australia had already dispatched troops overseas on four previous occasions it had been decided that the Australian divisions in the present war be called the Second A.I.F. The proposed alteration was not approved.



"It's all very well saying you've forgotten your identity card! How am I to know you haven't just dropped by parachute?"

"Daily Mirror"



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EQUIPMENT

by

VANCE-VIVIAN

Cuba St., Wellington & Lower Hutt

Everyman's Hut

"Hark, hark! A voice amid the quiet intense!
It is thy duty waiting thee without.
Open thy door straightway, and get thee hence;
Go forth into the tumult and the shout;
Work, love, with workers, lovers all about;
Then, weary, go thou back with failing breath,
And in thy chamber make thy prayer and moan,
One day upon His bosom, all thine own,
Thou shalt lie still, embraced in holy death."

Duty is not what one would like to do, but what one should do. The natural instinct is to shrink from that which is unpleasant and to avoid all that would cause pain or discomfort, to seek to reach the goal by wandering paths and by ways which seem to offer the easiest travel, but which may lead us far astray. But the path of duty lies straight ahead, up steep hills and through dark valleys, over rough as well as smooth ways, but pointing ever to the goal where lies the reward for everyone who presses on steadfastly, seeking to give a helping hand to others who have fallen by the wayside, and with faith strong in God Who will give the needed strength to endure.

The message from the Lord Mayor of Bristol to his people after the first great night raid and just on the eve of the second should find a place in every heart and life at this time. We are told that it was displayed in newspapers, in workshops, factories and shops and read as follows:—

"Forget yourself in helping your neighbours. In days of tension this casts out your own fears and worries. Keep the moral standard of the nation high. Don't weaken the home front by trying to wangle something for

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yourself on the quiet. Shoot rumour dead on sight. Face the facts but don't exaggerate them. The secret of steadiness and inner strength is to listen to God and to do what He says. Forearm yourself by listening to God first thing every morning. A British general who has fought through two wars says: "Telephone wires may be cut, wireless stations be destroyed, but no bombardment can stop messages from God coming through if we are willing to receive them."

We at home have just as important a part to play as the boys at the front, and by allowing God to work His will through us day by day we can help to hasten the day when this

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"Blimey! Syd, a Nazi!—See the ruddy salute?"
"Daily Mirror"

AIR FORCE RELATIONS.—Air-men are welcome at the Air Force Relations headquarters, on the corner of Mulgrave and Aitken Streets (above the Lambton tram terminus) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., when morning and afternoon tea are served. This rendezvous is not open at the week-ends. A large blue neon sign is erected on the building.

NATIONAL CLUB.—Men of the Forces, irrespective of political views, find the National Club, 166 Feathers-ton Street (diagonally opposite the G.P.O.), a comfortable rendezvous. Girl members of the National Union run a tea dance from 5.30 p.m. every Saturday, and cheap three-course dinners are available. All the resources of the club are placed at the disposal of the men at the week-ends.

war shall have ended, and loved ones are reunited in happiness and peace. Let us start to-day by yielding our lives to the One Who purchased us at the cost of His own life.

Visit the
WELLINGTON
CATHOLIC SERVICES CLUB
This Week-end.

Centrally situated at
126 CUBA STREET.
(Between Woolworths and
Ghuznee Street.)

Open on:

Friday Nights from 7 p.m.
Saturdays from 1 p.m.
Sundays all day from 10 a.m.

A welcome awaits all members of the Forces at the C.S.C. It's YOUR Club, established for your comfort, so why not come along and make use of it? Here you can read and write in comfort . . . play table tennis and billiards . . . have morning and afternoon tea, lunch and other meals at the Cafeteria . . . enjoy music, entertainment and dancing in the evenings. There are partners for all.

Make it a date this week-end.

Remember the address:

WELLINGTON
CATHOLIC SERVICES CLUB
126 CUBA STREET
(Between Woolworths and
Ghuznee Street.)

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

Alterations to standing advertisements should be handed in by 12 noon each Monday.

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

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

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

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Friday, June 27, 1941