

Camp News

GRATIS TO
H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY

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Wellington, Friday, September 19, 1941

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VOL. 2. No. 90

Friday, September 19, 1941

Sad Lack of Knowledge

The Duce, with a sad lack of knowledge of what encourages men, hustled out to Albania some time ago to try to get the gear lever of the Italian Army out of Reverse and into Forward. The harassed Wops took one look at the Blackshirt Blackguard who had put them on the spot, and almost immediately three divisions of them were wiped out by the Greeks while they were thinking up curses for the man who had betrayed them.

Mussolini, with that mixture of naive arrogance and utter ignorance that distinguishes rogue politician turned amateur soldier, demanded a victory that he could take back to the Italian people "by Saturday."

All that the Duce could take back to the Italian people is the news that tens of thousands of their sons and husbands have died in the last week simply because of his murderous senseless ambition.

ASHES TO ASHES

The Hun bastes Portsmouth.

Britain socks Bremen.

The Hun slogs Liverpool.

Britain plasters Berlin.

The Hun bashes Clydeside.

Britain thrashes Hamburg.

The heavy-weights are trading punches.

One delivers an enormous uppercut to the jaw, while the other jabs home a terrible punch to the heart. The seconds hang round anxiously at the ropes. On one side they are Bulgars, Rumanians and Hungarians who've rifled their national tills to put every cent. on the Berchtesgaden Basher. On the other side are Frenchmen, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Czechs, Belgians and Dutchmen, whose very lives depend on the decision. Uncle Sam worried and anxious, also looks on, hoping that the great wad of dollars that he's staked on the British Bruiser will not go up the spout.

And Civilisation, sitting forlornly in the ninepennies, is wondering just how long the two champs can continue to batter each other with such merciless ferocity.

We suppose it took a long, long time to build London and Berlin, and Portsmouth and Bremen, and Liverpool and Hamburg, and Coventry and Cologne. It certainly isn't such a complicated job to take them apart. Hitler, the Great Demolition Contractor, shows the way. He first betrayed his destructive genius when he fired the Reichstag, and so seized power.

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N.Z. HONOURED

**Change In Designation
Of Naval Forces**

THE PREFIX "ROYAL"

**Approval Of His Majesty
The King**

An announcement that the King had approved of the New Zealand naval forces being given the distinction of the name Royal New Zealand Navy and of the ships being designated His Majesty's New Zealand ships was made by the acting-Prime Minister, Mr. Nash, in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Nash said that His Majesty's advisers in New Zealand, after discussion with the United Kingdom Government and after learning that no objection on their part would be raised, inquired of His Majesty the King during the recent visit to Great Britain of the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, whether His Majesty would feel disposed to accord to the New Zealand Naval Forces the distinction of the name Royal New Zealand Navy, and to approve of the term His Majesty's New Zealand Ships to designate the ships of those forces.

"I am glad to be able to announce," continued Mr. Nash, "that His Majesty has been graciously pleased to give his approval to the proposal. An Order in Council to give formal effect to the proposal will accordingly be laid before his Excellency the Governor-General in Council at an early date, and thereupon the Royal New Zealand Navy will become the official designation of the Naval Forces, and a ship belonging to the Royal New Zealand Navy will be described as His Majesty's New Zealand Ship.

"I think we shall all be glad to associate ourselves with the recognition of the war services of our Naval Forces which this honour implies, covering not only the loan personnel trained in the Royal Navy, to whom we owe so much, but also those officers and men who entered the service as New Zealanders and of whom the service at the present time predominantly consists."

**WARM WELCOME TO
NAVAL MEN**

Auckland Ceremony

Warm as was the welcome accorded in Wellington on Monday to sailors home from service overseas, Auckland's welcome today lacked nothing in enthusiasm.

Headed by the naval band, a contingent of officers and men moved off from Queen's Wharf shortly before noon and marched up Queen Street for an outdoor civic reception in front of the Town Hall, and later for a citizens' luncheon in the Town Hall. Both sides of Queen Street were densely crowded, and flags and streamers flew from buildings and at intervals confetti was showered down upon the marching sailors.

In the presence of a great gathering in front of the Town Hall, the mayor, Mr. Allum, said it was a day of rejoicing in Auckland, as after months of anxious waiting many officers and men would soon be reunited with their families. With thankfulness and pride the citizens welcomed them home.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Barclay extended a welcome on behalf of the naval men for their protection of convoys and for maintaining the freedom of the seas.

NEW OFFICERS

Ceremony At Trentham

Men in the Officer Cadet Training Unit of the Army School of Instruction, Trentham, who have just been given their first appointments to commissioned rank, were inspected at a passing-out ceremony at Trentham this week by Colonel L. G. Goss, N.Z.S.C. Colonel of the General Staff.

A message was read from the Chief of the General Staff, Major-General Patrick, in which he stated that the men were on the threshold only of their education in leadership, which they must endeavour to improve by observation, self-discipline, strict attention to physical fitness and undivided attention to duty.

The men who passed out of the school were: Lieutenant C. W. H. Donaldson, Second Lieutenants C. A. Low, I. M. Forbes, R. C. McCown, P. Parata, W. S. Corbett, J. R. Greenfield, J. G. Limer, T. K. Evans, N. H. Young, A. B. Binnie, H. McKeechie, T. Clare, J. S. Thorne, E. J. Batty, L. L. Watkins, P. T. Galloway, O. G. Davey, N. L. Fitzpatrick, J. R. Marshall, A. E. Slace, J. G. Rankin, R. C. Shillito, A. T. Fussell, A. Allison, M. Morgan, J. D. Appleby, I. N. Meades, A. M. Lamont, C. H. Haigh, D. J. S. Moginie, H. W. Nelson, W. H. Fraser, D. McKay, D. W. Lawson, R. W. R. Johnson, R. G. Bannister, O. J. Cooke, S. Dickson, R. McGregor, P. S. Thomson, A. F. Grant, R. A. Dawson, E. Williams, I. E. Berendsen, G. Asher, C. J. Balzer, H. W. Northcroft, S. Jackson, H. N. Tawahi.

At the call of the mayor rousing cheers were given for the officers and men.

Captain Bevan thanked the mayor and citizens for their splendid welcome. They had a wonderful reception in Wellington and had been looking forward eagerly to reunion with their families in Auckland. When they proceeded on active service again they would be willing and eager to do their part in the confusion of the enemy.

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SOLDIERS' THANKS

Parcels From Founders' Society

One of the war activities of the New Zealand Founders' Society is to send parcels regularly to members or the sons of members who are serving with the fighting forces overseas. By the last mail several letters of acknowledgment were received by the society.

"Thank you ever so much for the parcel. It arrived at a very opportune moment, and everything in it was welcome. Thank everyone for me," wrote Private H. E. Barker, from the Middle East.

Private G. W. Clark, of the base Ordnance Depot, Middle East, wrote: "Your parcel arrived safely and in excellent condition. I would like to say 'thank you' and to assure you it was much appreciated. A tin of someone's lovely biscuits have already found their last resting-place, and many have tasted the barley sugar. Socks always come in handy. Good quality woollen goods are practically unobtainable in the shops here. I think you are to be congratulated for the work the society has done during its first year of existence. Your aims and objects are high, and, like most jobs which are undertaken by women, it is being carried out to its fullest extent with the greatest of energy. The men of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. are not letting you down, either. We are all doing our best to work and fight for the successful conclusion of this war. The country that our forefathers moulded for us is well worth the sacrifices we are being asked to make, and we look forward eagerly to the day when we can all meet once more in our own country, and be wiser and better men and women for the experience of today. May success attend your committee and all its activities."

"Your delightfully tangible thought and lovely message arrived in this land of sand, and brought with it a breath of home. Words fail to express my feelings. I can only hope that the society's committee and yourself will be blessed for many years to come, and that the ravages of war will never reach our own beautiful land."—From Gunner V. A. Gini, of the 5th Field Regiment.

"YOUR FINEST HOUR"

It is revealed in London that a young chaplain serving in an anti-aircraft unit, and formerly a New Zealand sheep-farmer, wrote the religious song, "Your Finest Hour," which was sung throughout the country and by all the armed services on the National Day of Prayer. The composer has received many congratulatory letters.

RETURNED SOLDIER PROBLEMS

Clothes And Finance

PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE'S DISCUSSION

The refitting of discharged soldiers with civilian clothes, the mufti allowance, and other matters affecting returned men or those discharged in New Zealand were placed before the Wellington Metropolitan Patriotic Committee's meeting yesterday by a letter from the Wellington Metropolitan Rehabilitation Committee. This stated that a number of men discharged after a period of training in New Zealand had sought help to buy civilian clothing, saying that after entering camp they had in some way disposed of their civilian clothing. These men were not paid a mufti allowance on discharge. It was thought that some action might be taken to retain the clothing of a man entering camp up to the time of his discharge or going on final leave. This would ensure any man discharged in New Zealand having civilian clothing and not being required to seek assistance to buy it.

It was stated that the army authorities had advised that the practice was that soldiers' civilian clothing was held in expeditionary force camps till they went on final leave. This ensured that a man discharged without going overseas could hand over his uniform and receive his civilian clothing before leaving camp.

Mr. A. Urquhart said that this arrangement was not always carried out.

The chairman, Mr. T. C. A. Hislop, said that if the scheme was carried out, as stated by the army authorities, it was all right and if men disposed of their clothing in face of the scheme, they had no right to call on patriotic funds. On the other hand, if the men were without civilian clothing through no fault of their own, the matter should be investigated.

There were definite cases where the fault lay with the army, said Mr. Urquhart.

Mr. S. Blackley: Has the army admitted that?

Mr. Urquhart: The army never admits anything.

Home Defence Men.

The rehabilitation committee's letter further stated that 110 home service men who had been discharged had applied for help to secure mufti and £149 had been expended in this direction. The army authorities had stated that

TRENTHAM CAMP

Now Administered By Army Headquarters

An association dating back to shortly after the Great War closed on Sunday when the administration of the mobilization camp at Trentham passed from the Central Military District to Army Headquarters. Trentham will shortly become the only expeditionary force camp in New Zealand, but in the meantime Burnham and Papakura camps are continuing to train expeditionary force troops under the administration of the Southern and Northern Military districts respectively. During the Great War, Army headquarters administered the only two expeditionary force camps in New Zealand—Trentham and Featherston. When, as will shortly occur, all troops for overseas go to Trentham, the position will be much the same as it was in 1914-18. There is unlikely to be any extensive building programme at Trentham for the time being.

owing to lack of suitable accommodation at the various posts where these men were stationed, it was impossible to adopt the same procedure as with expeditionary force camps. The routine orders at posts had, however, contained an instruction that all men entering camp should arrange to have their clothing stored so that on discharge it would be available; they could not expect patriotic funds to supply any deficiency in clothing.

Some of the men claimed, stated the letter, that during their service they had built up bodily and their civilian clothing was too small for further use. Others said their mufti was disposed of as they had no suitable storage place or, in the case of married men, that the clothing was cut up for children's wear. The rehabilitation committee suggested that representations be made to the Army Department to have stored the clothing of unmarried men, say up to six months, and that both married and unmarried men who were discharged be paid a mufti allowance.

It was stated at the meeting that representations were being made in this matter.

Mufti Allowance.

The rehabilitation committee also dealt with the £7/10/- mufti allowance, stating that it thought this amount totally inadequate to outfit a soldier with civilian clothes. Unless an increase was arranged a heavy unjustified cost to patriotic funds was likely to result.

Members stated that such representations were now being made.

Returned soldiers' leave payments were also mentioned in the rehabilitation committee's letter. This stated that on discharge men of the Second N.Z.E.F. received what pay was due to them plus four weeks' army pay, in one sum. Frequently, particularly with married men with children it was found that on receipt of this money much of it was immediately spent on house and family requirements with the result that before the soldier's pension was payable, financial assistance was required to help meet living expenses. The question was whether it was in the men's best interests to receive their four weeks' furlough pay in one sum or whether it would not be better to pay them weekly or fortnightly. The idea was to ensure that the men had a weekly or fortnightly income up to the date of receipt of pension.

The secretary, Mr. V. Ward, M.L.C. reported that he had made representations along these lines, but it had been pointed out that a great deal of extra clerical work would be entailed.

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LUCKY LEANDER

Cruiser's Adventures In Middle East

RED SEA CONVOY WORK

Comparatively little has been heard in recent months of the doings of the cruiser Leander, but from time to time information has been released which shows that though her activities have not led to the spectacular success which attended her sister ship Achilles in the sinking of the Graf Spee, she has had adventures of her own and has done excellent work since her departure from New Zealand in May, 1940.

In about 16 months, Leander has travelled more than 100,000 miles—something like five circuits of the globe—and her engines have changed 50,000 tons of fairly expensive fuel into what the text-books describe as "a thin brown haze." A third of her ward-room officers have been replaced and also 80 men from the lower deck, mostly Imperial ratings who have gone to join the Royal Navy. All have been replaced by young New Zealanders, the first products of the new and intensive training schemes now in force. All are reported to be shaping very well.

News of Leander's activities in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea was brought to New Zealand by members of the naval contingent who were in Wellington recently after a period of service in the Middle East. Luck seemed to have smiled on the cruiser from the start, they said. Right at the outset she had been lucky to intercept the Umbria—the ex-German Bahia Blanca—with more than 10,000 tons of war materials, including 5000 tons of bombs. The Umbria had been scuttled by her crew and at 11 o'clock the same night Italy had entered the war. Had the Umbria escaped to Massawa, all that material would have been used against Britain. In the early part of the war, the Italian bombing raids had been well pressed home, but it had been obvious that they did not have the bombs.

The Leander had acted as part of the escort of 26 convoys in the Red Sea and from June till November, 1940, only one ship had been damaged. The average speed of the convoy, on a zig-zag course, was only five knots and enemy flying fields were often only five minutes' flying time away. Yet 3,000,000 tons of shipping had been safely escorted and in 13 enemy bombing raids on convoys, only one ship, the Bhima, had been damaged and she had been able to reach port. The largest convoy had been 53 ships and yet the enemy had not attacked it. The reason, it was considered, was shortage of fuel and bombs, mainly as a result of the destruction of the Umbria.

Captured Italian Guns.

Captured in thousands from Tobruk and in the Libyan campaign, Italian Breda guns had been placed on board many British ships and they had been found extremely useful for close-range work.

In all the time she has been away Leander has not yet been hit by a shell, though the explosion of a mine near her in Haifa Harbour and a near miss by a heavy bomb caused some slight damage. Not a single member of her crew has lost his life on board, though two were killed by bomb-blast in an enemy air raid on Alexandria.

At one stage, the Italians were so short of bombs that they were dropping oil-drums filled with scrap-iron, one man said. On of these improvised bombs burst near Leander scattering nuts and bolts and pieces of old files over the deck of the cruiser. The crew thought it a huge joke and the blacksmith was accused of leaving souvenirs about.

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6.50, 7.25, 8.35, 9.50, 11.20, 1.35
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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STOCKS**

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Welcome await you at the
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ing utensils.

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Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUBS**Generous Gifts Help A.N.A.
Club Cafeteria**

The A.N.A. Club's cafeteria has been
extremely busy during the week. It
is gratifying to see and to hear how
much the club's work is appreciated by
them all.

Country provisions were very wel-
come and enabled the menu to have
many added dainties as well as provid-
ing necessary things. Hampers arrived
from the Marton Ladies' A.N.A. helpers
committee, per Mrs. Duncan Simpson,
Manakau Patriotic Society and Younger
Set, per Mrs. Marshall Mills, Masterton
Country Women's Club, per Mrs. Don-
ald James, Napier Inner Wheel of
Rotary, per Mrs. C. Gregory, Reikorangi
branch Women's Institute, per Mrs.
Monk, Matarawa-Dalefield Women's In-
stitute, per Mrs. E. Hughes.

Members of the girls' committee were
on duty in the ballroom on Friday
and Saturday. The dances were crowd-
ed, particularly on Friday night. Coun-
try visitors from the Manakau Younger
Set were the Misses Maureen Bevin and
Una Trotter. Extras for the supper
dances were played by Corporal J. Gib-
son, guitar, Private Pat Bell, Corporal
R. Clark and Seaman Ted Bell.

AT THE Y.W.C.A.

There were good attendances of men
of the Services at the Y.W.C.A. during
the weekend. Tea was served in the
cafeteria and spring flowers made the
rooms particularly charming. Games
and dancing were held on Saturday and
on Sunday a short service was conduct-
ed by Captain Raine, Trentham Mil-
itary Camp. Members of the Khan-
dallah junior Thespians gave a con-
cert.

Cafeteria helpers included Methodist
Choir and St. John Ambulance mem-
bers. Misses Collins and Robertson, of
the Russell Terrace land group of the
W.W.S.A., again sent in fresh vege-
tables. Other helpers in the cloakrooms
were Mesdames Nesbit, Proctor, Misses
Lovell, Wittiers, Messrs. Martin, Rob-
son, Coventry and Proctor. Splendid
service was given in the kitchen by a
group of women and girls, under the
direction of Miss A. D. Rennie.

**HAMPER FOR SPINSTERS'
CLUB**

A generous hamper from the Carter-
ton Patriotic Committee was gratefully
received during the week by the Spin-
sters' Club. Other donations of lovely
spring flowers and of foodstuffs were
received from Mrs. W. H. Stevens and
Mrs. Wicks. A large crowd was present
yesterday and on Friday night. Items
were given yesterday by Miss Eva
Moore and by Second Lieutenant M.
Dinnie.

**WEBBY'S CLUB RECEIVES
OVERSEAS GIFT**

Men of the Navy and Merchant Navy
received a great welcome when they
visited Webby's Club during the week-
end, the band playing special num-
bers as a small gesture of appreciation
for the noble work carried on by these
men. The Air Force and Army were
well represented. The members of the
club presented a mascot to the men of
the Divisional Signals, this being re-
ceived with loud cheers and applause.
A beautiful gift has arrived from over-
seas, a token of appreciation from a
soldier who enjoyed the hospitality
that Webby's Club extends to all men
of the fighting services. This gift is
a solid brass gong, suitably inscribed.

On Sunday the rooms were patron-
ized by the men on leave, and after tea
had been served by the members, dan-
cing was enjoyed, music, as usual, be-
ing provided by well-wishers of the
club. The girls wish to thank all those
women who each week bake such a de-
licious variety of cakes and savouries.
They also wish to thank the anonym-
ous donors of two padded seats. "Work
for Victory" is the slogan at
Webby's Club, which is open from 7
p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and
from 2.30 on Sundays.

THE DEAR HOMELAND.

England, dear England, my thoughts
are of thee,
Hitler, is bombing the land of the
free;
With longing, and greed, he is trying
to get
Our Homeland, dear Homeland, into
his net.

Our King, and Queen, with Churchill
at Home,
They are sitting tight, and guarding
their Throne;
Hitler, and Mussolini, may bomb all
the Towns,
But, the hearts of the People will never
break down.
Our Father in Heaven, all will be
right with the World,
So Hitler and Mussolini their flag they
can furl;
In England, dear England, it never
will fly,
Mr. Hitler and Mussolini, we shall bid
you good-bye.

—Margaret McBrine.

My tribute to our gallant King and
Queen, and to all the people at Home.
God bless them all.

**WEEKEND AT NATIONAL
CLUB**

The National Club was popular with
many men on leave during the week-
end, both Saturday and Sunday finding
large crowds at the clubrooms. Mem-
bers of the National Club were host-
esses yesterday, with Mrs. C. H.
Weston, as convener. Miss Josephine
Russell was convener for the tea dance
on Saturday, with Mrs. R. Rogers.

**BUSY WEEK AT BRITISH
SAILORS' SOCIETY**

The clubrooms of the British Sail-
ors' Society have been taxed to capa-
city during the week. A variety of
programmes have been provided for
the entertainment of the men, includ-
ing a film evening given by Mr. W. F.
Curle and a musical evening at which
items were given by the Working Men's
Club orchestra, Mrs. Castle, and Mr.
J. McGill.

Outings have also been organized.
On Thursday afternoon men were
taken to Maidstone Park and enjoyed
a football match, tea and a drive over
the hills. The cost of the outing was
defrayed by the Internal Affairs De-
partment. On Saturday afternoon, an-
other outing to the Eastern bays was
enjoyed, two busloads of men being
entertained. They returned to the
rooms for a hot savoury tea. At night
a social gathering was held, with items
by children of the Presbyterian Or-
phanage and a puppet show by Mrs.
O. S. Heymann. There was another
large crowd present yesterday.

The society wishes to thank those
who kindly gave gramophone records
and woollen comforts for the men, par-
ticularly mentioning the girls of Wel-
lington Girls' College.

TEA AT Y.M.C.A.

A buffet tea was enjoyed by men of
the forces at the Y.M.C.A. last even-
ing and as the result of a generous gift
from an anonymous donor, new-laid
eggs and "cheerios" appeared on the
menu. The monthly birthday cake was
also anonymously donated. Members
of the girls' auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.
were hostesses. Mr. R. H. Nimmo, who
was accompanied by Mrs. Nimmo, was
chairman and Mr. G. Scott was asso-
ciated with him.

Items on the programme were:
Vocal solos, Mrs. A. Downer and Mr.
K. Macaulay; elocutionary items and
child impersonations, Mrs. Anne Lane.
The accompanists were Messrs J. Dun-
can and J. Mann. Mr. Mann also
played for community singing, which
was led by Mr. H. Hindle.

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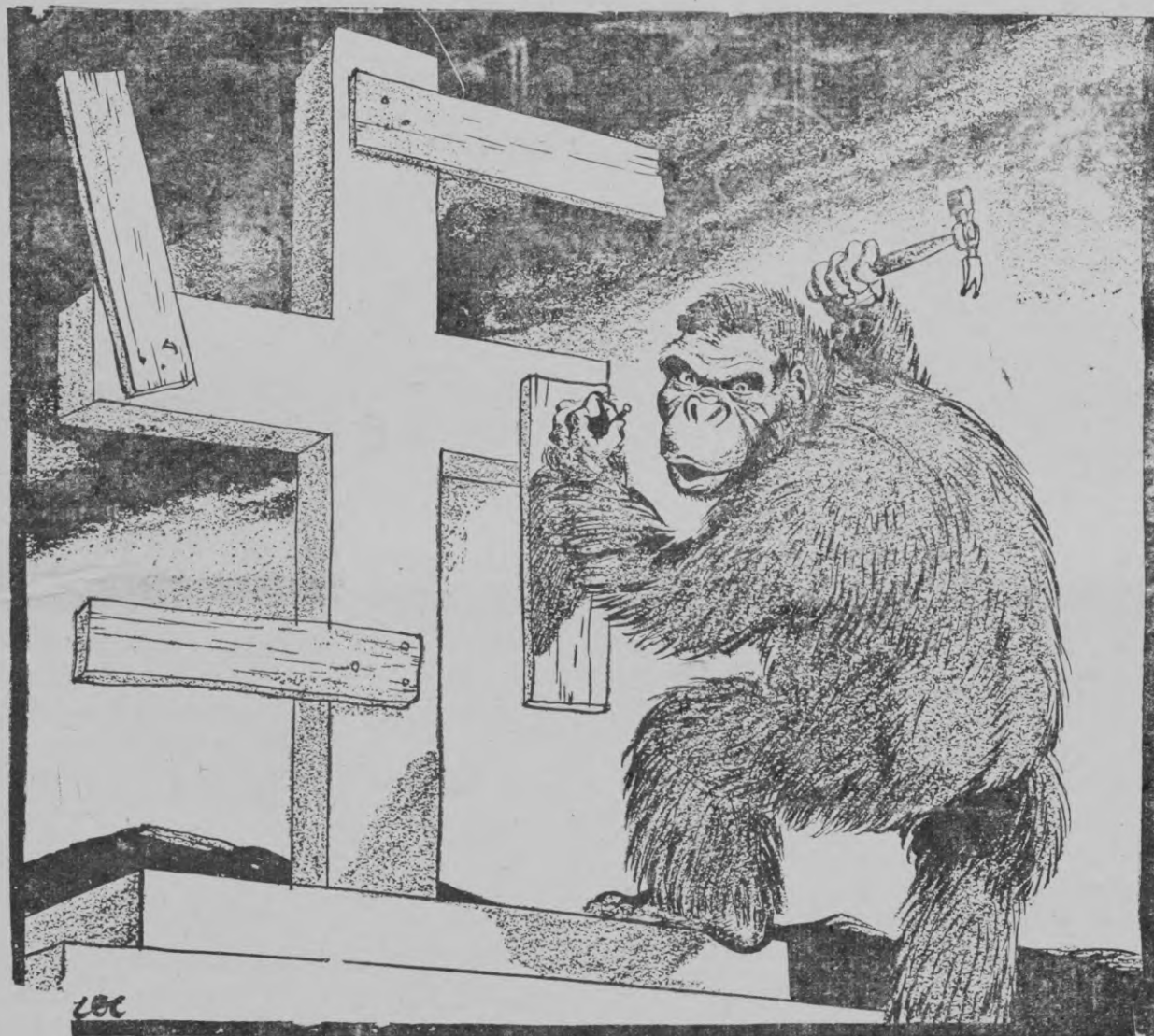
Wairoa Rd., PAPAURA

Under the auspices of the
Auckland Provincial Patriotic Council

For the use of Relatives
and Friends of the men in
training at the Papakura
Military Camp.

All enquiries from the Matron,
Phone 244, Papakura, Auckland

**ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR FORCE
CLUB.**—As implied by its name, all
Kingsmen are welcomed at this
friendly club, which is found in Hal-
lenstein's Building, 33 Willis Street
(near the Empire Hotel).



"The New Christianity, see? 100% Aryan!"

Cartoon from the London Daily Mirror.

TRENTHAM MILITARY BAND

Concert in Town Hall

The funds being raised to provide extras in the Christmas parcels to be sent to New Zealanders serving overseas were augmented considerably at the Trentham Military Band concert in the Wellington Town Hall recently. The Governor-General, Sir Cyril Newall, attended. The band, which was under the baton of Captain C. Pike, bandmaster, was supported by the Victory Troubadours.

The band presented the following items: "The President March" (German), a "Rose Marie" selection, with the Troubadours in the chorus; "The Tiger's Tail" (Thurban), March of the Mountain Gnomes" (Ellenberg), "Raymond" (Thomas), "Baa Baa Black Sheep," with the chorus, "The Jolly Coppersmith" (Peters) with the chorus, and "Impregnable March" (Rimmer).

Mr. Ray Trewern sang the solo "Lolita" (Buzzipecchia), Mrs. Wilfred Andrews "Angus Macdonald" (Roedel), Miss Merle Gamble "Indian Love Call" (Friml) and Mr. Ken Macauley "Gentlemen, the Toast is England" (Phillips), and "The Strong Go On" (Thayer). Humour was presented by Mr. A. L. Elston. Bandsman Lloyd Lee played the cornet solo "Hail Storm" (Rimmer), and Sergeant McPherson and Bandsman E. Jones the cornet duet "Two Little Fishes" (Kling). The Victory Troubadours sang the chorus "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks). The accompanist was Mr. Clement Howe.

CAPTURED NEW ZEALANDER

Experiences On Crete

To be wounded twice, to live in hiding for four days in a cave before being captured by Germans, and then to be flown from Crete to Greece, where in hospital he received treatment from a New Zealand doctor and New Zealand orderlies who, like himself, were prisoners of war, was the experience of Second-Lieutenant J. C. McPhail, Opapa, told in a letter to a friend.

Second-Lieutenant McPhail states that he first received a flesh wound, and an hour or so later was hit a second time, on this occasion receiving a fractured leg. He was carried to a cave and with other wounded men remained there for four days before being overtaken by Germans. The wounded were then dispatched by plane from Crete to Greece, and while in hospital he was agreeably surprised to find that he was being treated by a New Zealand doctor and that the orderlies were New Zealanders.

"I am being treated exceptionally well," he writes, "and others to whom I have spoken also say that they are being well treated."

A TARPAULIN MUSTER

A generous action by a party of troops is told by a Wellington soldier, writing home from "Somewhere." His ship, with about 4000 troops on board, met another which was carrying 5000 English soldiers. These men had been at sea for eight weeks, and in the last week had run rather short of supplies; in particular they were right out of tobacco.

The writer says that a "tarpaulin muster" of tobacco was organized, and produced about 4000 packets of cigarettes, 1000 tins of pipe tobacco, and more than 200 tins of cigarette tobacco, and the collection was sent across to the English ship.

"I believe the O.C. in charge of the troops was astonished to know that it was a gift and they didn't have to pay for it. We may be in a similar position one of these days and someone might help us out. One of the best things in the Army is unselfishness, and one is amazed to see to what extent it is carried out, and sorry that as civilians we didn't pull more together."

TOC H CLUB

Servicemen Entertained

The Toc H Servicemen's Club rooms, Wellington, were filled to capacity with men of the forces at the weekend. The Friday night dance was well attended and on Sunday there was a large number of men for meals. As this Sunday was a "guest night," the members of the ladies' auxiliary arranged an excellent programme, opening with an extravaganza entitled "The Toy Maker's Dream," which was much appreciated. Items were also given by Miss L. Allen, Miss F. Sadler, Miss G. Stewart, Miss D. Bissett and Peter Rowell. The accompanists were Miss Gobier and Mr. Harbord. Items were also given by members of the navy and merchant navy. Next Sunday, Mr. Roy Nelson's concert party will give a concert.

RACING FIXTURES

September 20—Marton J.C.
September 18, 20—Geraldine R.C.
September 20—Marton J.C.
September 20, 22—Poverty Bay Turf Club (at Te Aroha).

- Te Aro**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 50-548
- Terminus**
Courtenay Place, C3. Tel. 52-655
- Thistle Inn**
Mulgrave St., N1. Tel. 41-648
- Tramway**
Adelaide Rd., S1. Tel. 24-403
- Victoria**
Abel Smith Street, C2. Tel. 50-902
- Wellington**
Molesworth Street, N1. Tel. 41-262
- Western Park**
Tinakori Road, N1. Tel. 40-600
- Wakefield**
Cuba Street, C2. Tel. 54-649

HOTELS, PUBLIC:

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- Alhambra**
Cuba Street, C1. Tel. 45-846
- Barrett's**
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- Britannia**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 40-661
- Brunswick**
Willis Street, C2. Tel. 52-658
- Caledonian**
Sussex Square, S1. Tel. 52-230
- Cambridge**
Cambridge Ter., C3. Tel. 50-792
- Carlton**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 41-331
- City**
Oriental Parade, C3. Tel. 50-734
- Clarendon**
Courtenay Place, C3. 52-678
- Clyde Quay**
Oriental Parade, E1. Tel. 50-913
- Cricketers' Arms**
Tory Street, C3. Tel. 52-153
- Dominion**
Tory Street, C3. Tel. 51-340
- Duke of Edinburgh**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 40-068.
- Empire**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 42-050
- Foresters' Arms**
20 Ghuznee Street, C2. Tel. 52-724
- Grand**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 41-020
- Gresham**
230-232 Lambton Quay C1. 40-497
- Hotel Cecil**
Lambton Quay, C1., Tel. 42-190
- Hotel Regent**
Manners Street, C1. Tel. 42-302
- Hotel St. George**
Willis Street, C1. Tel. 45-000
- Hotel Waterloo**
Waterloo Quay, C1. Tel. 46-406
- Imperial**
Cuba Street, C2. Tel. 52-297
- Masonic**
Cuba Street, C2. Tel. 52-685
- Metropolitan**
Molesworth St., N1. Tel. 41-509
- Midland**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 44-090
- National**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 41-686
- New Commercial**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 42-651
- Occidental**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 40-305
- Panama**
Vivian Street, C3. Tel. 50-996
- Pier**
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- Post Office**
Grey Street, C1. Tel. 43-569
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- Railway**
Thorndon Quay, N1. Tel. 41-344
- Royal**
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AIR FORCE RELATIONS
Cnr. MULGRAVE & AITKEN STS.
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily.
Not open on Saturdays or Sundays.

ARMY, NAVY, AIR FORCE
33 WILLIS ST.
Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fridays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY
138 WAKEFIELD STREET.
Daily: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon,
5.30 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 3 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES CLUB
126 CUBA STREET
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Railway Station, opp. No. 9 Platform.
Mondays to Thursdays 9 a.m. to
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WEBBY'S DANCE CLUB
61 LOWER CUBA STREET
(Just above Bruce Woollen Depot, next
to James Smith's)
Fridays 7.0 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Saturdays 7.0 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Sundays 2.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.
150 WILLIS STREET.
9 a.m. to 12 Midnight Daily.
Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

Y.W.C.A.
5 BOULCOTT STREET.
Saturdays 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sundays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**N.Z.R.
BUS TIME-TABLE**

Departs Trentham (Merton St.) For Wellington		Departs Wellington for Trentham	
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
8.51	9.15	9.15	10.15
9.51	10.15	10.15	11.15
10.51	11.15	11.15	12.15
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.51	1.15	1.15	2.15
1.51	2.15	2.15	3.15
2.51	3.15	3.15	4.15
3.51	4.15	4.15	5.15
4.51	5.15	5.15	6.15
5.51	6.15	6.15	7.15
6.51	7.15	7.15	8.15

‡Via Petone *Not Saturdays
†Saturdays only. §Sundays

SUNDAYS.

Departs Trentham (Merton St.) For Wellington		Departs Wellington for Trentham	
a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
8.51	9.15	9.15	10.15
11.11	10.15	10.15	11.15
p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
12.51	1.15	1.15	2.15
4.36	4.10*†	4.10*†	5.45
5.51	5.45	5.45	7.30*
8.51	7.30*	7.30*	9.30

*Via Petone
†Change at Lower Hutt Post Office

Owing to the limited number of buses available, the N.Z. Railways Bus Service Dept. would appreciate members of H.M. Forces using the train services where possible.

TRAM & BUS SERVICE.

WELLINGTON CITY.

For departure times of Trams and Buses on Sunday mornings ring 45-500. Hours: Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Week Days, 9.10 a.m. to 5.10 p.m.

Trams for:	Leave from:	Car No.
Aro Street—Post Office		7
Brooklyn—Midland Hotel		7
Berhampore—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	1
Cemetery—Govt. Bldgs		1 and 2
Gardens—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Hataitai—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		2
Island Bay—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		1
Kilbirnie P.O.—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	2 and 3
Karori Park—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Karori P.O.—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Miramar—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		2
Miramar Junction—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	2 and 3
Newtown—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)		4
Northland—Govt. Bldgs.		1 and 2
Oriental Bay—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	9

Everyman's Hut

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it.
'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—
O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely,
In God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,

Lyll Bay—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)	3
Seatoun—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)	3
Wadestown—Govt. Bldgs.	1
Wallace Street—Lambton (Rly. Stn.)	6

ROUTE NUMBERS.

- 1—Via Courtenay Place, Lambton Quay; also via Tinakori Rd. to and from Karori and Northland.
- 2—Via Hataitai Tunnel, Courtenay Pl., Lambton Quay; also via Bowen St. to and from Karori and Northland.
- 3—Via Constable Street, Courtenay Place, Lambton Quay.
- 4—Via Cuba Street, Lambton Quay.
- 5—Via Courtenay Pl., Jervois Quay.
- 6—Via Cuba Street, Wallace Street.
- 7—Via Upper Willis Street.
- 8—Via Lambton Quay and Stout St.
- 9—Via Customhouse Quay, Courtenay Place.
- 10—Via Wakefield Street.

NIGHT SIGNALS.

- Via Kilbirnie Tunnel.
- Miramar: 2 White Lights.
 - Hataitai: 1 White Light.
 - Kilbirnie Post Office: 1 White, 1 Green
 - Miramar Junction :1 White, 1 Green, 1 White.

Via Adelaide Road.

- Island Bay: 3 Blue Lights.
- Lyll Bay (via Constable St.), 1 Blue, 1 White, 1 Blue.
- Kilbirnie Post Office (via Constable St.), 2 Blue Lights.
- Berhampore: 1 Blue, 1 Green, 1 Blue.
- Newtown (via Cuba St.): 1 Blue, 1 Red, 1 Blue.
- Newtown to Railway Station (via Courtenay Place): 1 Red.
- Newtown to Railway Station (via Cuba St.): 1 Red, 1 Blue.
- Seatoun: 3 White Lights.
- Miramar Junction (via Constable St.): 1 White, 1 Blue.

Other Routes.

- Karori Park: 1 Red, 1 Green, 1 Red.
- Karori Post Office: 3 Reds.
- Cemetery: 1 Red, 1 White, 1 Red.
- Northland: 1 Red, 1 White.
- Gardens: 2 Red.
- Wadestown: 1 Green, 1 Red, 1 Green.
- Oriental Bay: 1 Blue.
- Wallace Street—Post Office: 3 Greens.
- Aro Street—Post Office: 2 Greens.
- Brooklyn—Post Office: 1 Green.

How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
Faint not, fight on!
To-morrow comes the song.

To-day thousands of men, women and children are working as they would never have thought of working a few short years ago. Then it was a question of working hours and conditions and rates of pay. Now it is to save liberty, even very existence itself. Long hours at high pressure are faced cheerfully turning out ships and munitions, stores and food to shorten the way to victory. And so the work goes on. Loved ones depart many to return again no more, but though the heart is breaking there is "hard work to do, and loads to lift," the struggle is faced and the challenge of the enemy is accepted and

YOUR KODAK SNAPS!

Leave your Films for Developing and Printing at Everyman's Hut.

KODAK SERVICE

flung back in his teeth until at last "To-morrow comes the song."

We seem to have fallen on evil days, but sitting down, bemoaning our fate will not help matters. We have all to get down to realities and do our part in making things better.

After the fall of Jericho, the children of Israel, under Joshua, were rejoicing over their victory, and so far forgot God's part in the downfall of the city, that they went in their own strength to take Ai and suffered defeat. Joshua was down on his face before God, bewailing the disaster and crying to God for help. But God's command was "Get up, Israel hath sinned" and that sin had to be dealt with before God could help them. So Joshua did his part in setting things right and God did the rest.

And so must we fight on against the evil around us. We must do our part in our own individual lives and then we will see God working on our behalf.

"Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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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