

**INSIDE OR OUTSIDE
THE CANTEEN**

Ask for
SUM ORANGE
And the Purest of
FRUIT DRINKS

Especially Prepared by

STAR

**AERATED WATER CO. LTD.,
HUTT ROAD, PETONE.**

REFRESHMENTS

For Good Eats we recommend

GARLAND'S RESTAURANT.
RENOWNED FOR SERVICE.
DINNERS — FISH — GRILLS
Specially prepared in N.Z.'s most
Modern Kitchen.

Note Address:
88 MANNERS ST. (Upstairs).
Opp. Regent Theatre)

LONDON CAFE

143 Featherston St., Wellington
(Near G.P.O. and Railway Station)

Renowned for
GRILLS, FISH, ETC.

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

For Good Pies and Quick Meals
come to

**THE BOWEN HOUSE QUICK
LUNCH**

NEXT CENOTAPH

The best Grills and Fish are
obtainable at

ST. FRANCIS CAFE

138 Willis Street - - Wellington

PETONE

HOTELS (Public)

STOP! At the
Petone Railway Crossing
First from Town — Last from Camp.

GRAND NATIONAL HOTEL

Recognised Sports Rendezvous
for Members of the Fighting Forces.

JACK BLACK, Proprietor.

When in Petone stop at—

THE EMPIRE HOTEL.

Only the BEST Beer on Tap.

Prop.: ARTHUR TROWER
(Ex Digger).

LEST WE FORGET

German Atrocities 1914-1918



Authentic reports
and un-expurgated
versions before
Select Committees
of investigation.

Appalling indict-
ments of Horror,
Carnage, Rape,
etc., against brutal,
callous, German
armies.

Every New Zealander should have a
copy. 2/9 Post Free.

Limited Supply—Get your copy now!

STEWART, LAWRENCE & Co. Ltd.
11 Manners Street - Wellington, C.I.

**TRAINING TROOPS AT
TRENTHAM**

Modern War Methods

**WORK WITH TOMMY GUNS
AND BREN CARRIERS**

Instructors armed with tommy guns advanced through a smoke screen put up by smoke bombs, and Bren carriers manoeuvred smartly across a wide open stretch of country at Trentham yesterday when troops were seen in routine training. Trench mortars, and hand and rifle grenades were also used and the general effect was to demonstrate the training through which troops in mobilization camps pass to fit themselves for the serious tasks overseas. Home Guard officers who are undergoing a course at the Army School were present, as part of their training, at some of the demonstrations carried out by instructors. Though there were moving picture cameramen, journalists and photographers present, the show was not a special one but a fair sample of the everyday training.

The greatest interest attached to the tommy-gun (Thompson sub-machine gun), which New Zealand troops first contacted in Greece and Crete where they used to great advantage weapons of this type captured from the enemy. From what was seen at Trentham yesterday, New Zealand troops will now be able to use this weapon as effectively as it is possible.

The tommy gun weighs 10½lb., against 8lb. for the .303 service rifle. A great advantage is that it gives individual soldiers great fire power without reducing their mobility. This is most valuable in close fighting, where the gun can be fired from the waist position by instinctive sighting. This was demonstrated by instructors yesterday.

It is most effective at 25 to 30 yards and, with skill, great accuracy can be obtained up to 50 yards. The gun is fitted with an aperture sight for long-range use and, fired by sight aim, is effective up to 600 yards. It still has great shocking power at this range. It fires the .450 calibre bullet, which is short and stubby compared with the .303. The rate of fire is 700 to 900 rounds a minute, a tremendous improvement on the rapid fire rate of the .303 rifle.

The great manoeuvrability of the Bren carrier was shown when a number of these fighting vehicles combined in movements over a stretch of wide, open country.

The grenade is still an important assault weapon of warfare and the accuracy necessary to wield it to the greatest effect was splendidly demonstrated. The Home Guard trainees were associated with this as part of their instruction.

The use of smoke bombs showed how attacking troops can move toward an enemy behind smoke cover and be almost invisible till they emerge from the edge of the smoke pall. This is usually timed to be at a point which will bring the attacking troops almost on top of the enemy. This was where the tommy gun revealed its advantage over the rifle in this class of attack for a small number of men can not only bring considerable fire power to bear on an enemy but actually, by the rapid rate of firing, create the impression of much greater fire power than actually exists.

The salient impression gained from watching these sections of training yesterday was that all who receive instruction at Trentham, whether at the Army School or in the mobilization camp, are being capably handled and coached to fit themselves for what lies ahead of them.

Test Pilot: "A wing came off, then another."

Gal (goggle-eyed): "T-then w-w-what did you do?"

Test: "I polished off a drumstick and helped myself to some white meat."

V.C. MISSING

Sergeant Pilot J. A. Ward

Official advice has been received by Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ward, Wanganui, that their son, Sergeant Pilot J. A. Ward, V.C., was missing on air operations on September 15.

Sergeant Pilot Ward was awarded the Victoria Cross for crawling out on to the wing of his plane to extinguish a fire on the return trip from an operational flight over Germany. The Wellington bomber of which he was second pilot had been attacked by a Messerschmitt night fighter, and cannon fire had broken an oil pipe and started a blaze on the wing dangerously near the starboard engine. Sergeant Ward crawled out of the astro-hatch of the plane and down on to the wing as the plane flew home over the North Sea, and held part of the engine cover over the incipient blaze. It was only on the urging of the rest of the crew that he wore a parachute while performing this hazardous feat.

**GREEK MILITARY
CROSS**

Award To N.Z.E.F. Officers

Word has been received in Invercargill that five senior officers of the N.Z.E.F. have been awarded the Greek Military Cross (first class) for distinguished service in the Greek campaign. They are Major-Generals B. C. Freyberg and E. Puttick and Brigadiers J. Hargest, R. Miles and H. E. Barrowclough. The decorations were conferred in Cairo on August 27 by the Greek Minister of War.

The ribbon for the Greek Military Cross is red and blue with a small gold crown in the centre.

Ask for

GRIFFINS'

Oven Fresh

BISCUITS

Made the Modern Way

SOLDIERS!

Leave your

Washing and
Dry Cleaning

AT THE CANTEEN

for prompt and efficient
service by the

**PETONE STEAM
LAUNDRY**



Always ask for

WAITEMATA

and see that you get it