

Camp News

GRATIS TO
H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY

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Wellington, Friday, October 31, 1941

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VOL. 2. NO. 96

Friday, October 31, 1941

'THE FAMILY MAN'

The great lover and prolific family man of Berchtesgaden, who believes that children are merely undeveloped storm troopers, has been plunging into the world of women again.

This is always a diverting spectacle, for this childless, loveless gorilla strikes a sympathetic note in domestic affairs like a bale of barbed wire in a cradle.

When this bloodsoaked Romeo first propounded his principles directed towards the establishment of the greatest human abattoir ever conceived for mankind, he insisted that woman's place was in the home. One variant to this lifelong sentence in the scullery was that she was occasionally to be allowed out for sufficient time to start breeding with some fairheaded lout from one of the Fuehrer's many barbaric seminaries of hate and war.

It was a grand scheme in peace time and many scores of future battalions ready to die for the leader were produced under these stud farm circumstances.

But now that the long-lusted-after war is at hand and in full blast, the Berchtesgaden Welfare Worker has had to change his policy. As his followers get killed off (the Russians are co-operating generously in this task) the shortage of labour in the munition works becomes more acute and our Romeo is now obliging little Gretel and asking her to drop the rolling pin and get on with some honest shell-filling.

As one German paper puts it:—

"Women are at first afraid of working at machines, but once they have started, one can see that their maternal instincts become directed and focussed on these machines."

* * * *

Juliet, from a balcony, whispers down to her lathe.

* * * *

Cleopatra caresses a twenty-ton press.

* * * *

And Helen of Troy snuggles up closer to a high-speed rotary converter.

* * * *

Gnuts!

* * * *

PLAYTIME

The fierce crunch of war: Extracted carefully from the "Oxford Times":

"Young gentleman of some means, now in Oxford, desires companion for play-going, boating, etc."

We believe there's some good "boating" in the Battle of the Atlantic that might do this odd character some good.

The Great Wheel

At Blackpool they used to have a very pleasing device called the Great Wheel. You sat in a small cage and were hoisted round the full cycle and then ejected at the bottom, having seen the world from above the Blackpool rooftops for a tanner—or was it two-pence?

In Berlin where that well-known tap-dancer Dr. Goebbels beats his ugly rhythms, they also have a Great Wheel. It costs nothing to be taken for a ride on this machine. It differs from the Blackpool contraption inasmuch as when you return to the spot from which you took off, the blood has run to your head and you don't know whether you are on your head or your heels. Will you come for a trip? And may we hold your hand?

Switch it on, Dr. Goebbels. We are going up now. It is the German

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Ministry of Propaganda speaking in 1939 on the conclusion of the Russo-German Pact:

“The agreement between the Reich and Soviet Russia is the final proof of the solidarity between Berlin and Moscow against the Imperialistic adventures of the British Empire. German arms will consecrate this pact with victory in the West.”

* * * *

And now we're going down to the accompaniment of this statement issued by the German news agency recently:

“The military pact concluded between Britain and the Soviet Union against Germany is considered in political circles as a significant comment on the military situation. It is well known that when a decline has once begun it cannot be halted, especially when two parties who cling together are involved.”

* * * *

Feeling dizzy? Sit down, it's only Adolf's fun.

**WESTERN DESERT
SPECTACLES**

Real And Fictitious

(OFFICIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT,
N.Z.E.F.)

WESTERN DESERT, Sept. 29.

We saw two grand shows here yesterday. In nature they were poles apart—one intensely real, the spectacle of more British planes than we had ever seen in the desert before massing for a daylight attack; the other purely fictitious, a Hollywood film programme in surroundings that could not have been stranger.

We counted a great number of aircraft in the sky at noon. The fighters appeared first, three great droves of them, manoeuvring in a wide circle to take battle formation above, behind, and around the fast American-built bombers which came droning out of the east in perfect threes. The whole huge sky force circled for height and then flew westward and out of our sight.

The noise in the sky was the deep-throated roar and rumble that is the sound of weight; of numbers—the sound which in our most hard-pressed days we thought must be the prerogative of the Germans. Long before this is printed a communique will most likely have told of bombs dropped on ships, dumps and stores at Benghazi or Tripoli and of troops and transport columns machine-gunned on the roads. It will not matter if the communique is short and laconic, for that will mean that these mass raids are no mere novelty.

Heartening signs like this—more troops, more guns, more planes—are all around us. As dusk fell yesterday and we gathered under the sky for a padre's evening service, heavy bombers lifted off the desert one by one and flew past us, perhaps to clinch by moonlight the operations begun a few hours earlier by the daylight raiders.

The Second Show.

And by the time the enemy had started his lame attempt at reprisals that night—dull, spasmodic rumbles and flashes far in the west told us about it—we were absorbed in our second show. We sat on the cold sand and watched the most famous of Hollywood's movie detectives unravel a thrilling murder mystery on a screen slung from the side of an Army truck.

Desert talkies are a new Y.M.C.A. service made possible by the contributions of the New Zealand people to patriotic funds. They have already proved themselves a complete success. The equipment is so easily portable that the programmes can be brought right to each unit's door.

Provision of entertainments in the field must be the most extraordinary of the non-strategical changes we have found on our return to the desert. The N.Z.E.F. is perhaps better off in this respect than any other formation, for apart from the Y.M.C.A. cinema unit, there is another which is run by the padres, and in addition there is the force's own Kiwi Concert Party which intends to make regular visits.

Football is in the air again, too, in the Western Desert. Grounds are the big difficulty, but it will be overcome just as it was last year, when most games were played more for their fun and exercise than as seriously competitive events.

It should not be thought, however, that the accent is being placed on entertainment and recreation at this stage of the career of the N.Z.E.F. These are days of serious training under the conditions peculiar to the Western Desert. There are battle exercises and motorized treks almost every day.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

“Splinter” was strangely enough, really tall and thin, and when he lined up for his first meal after reaching camp the cook, who was as fat as a barrel, laughed at him.

“Blimey, to look at you anyone would think there'd been a bloomin' famine, he said.

“Yair!” drawled “Splinter,” and after lookin' at you I can tell who caused it.”

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NEW ZEALANDER WINS V.C.

Sergeant John Hinton GALLANT EXPLOITS IN GREECE

Charge On Advancing Nazis

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the award of the Victoria Cross to Sergeant John Daniel Hinton, 20th Battalion, New Zealand Military Forces. An announcement to this effect was made on Saturday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser.

Sergeant Hinton is the fourth New Zealander to receive the Victoria Cross in the present war.

The following is a copy of the citation appearing in the "London Gazette":—

"Sergeant John Daniel Hinton, New Zealand Military Forces. On the night of April 28, 1941, during fighting in Greece, a column of German armoured forces entered Kalamai. This column, which contained several armoured cars, 2-inch guns and 3-inch mortars, and two 6-inch guns, rapidly converged on large forces of British and New Zealand troops awaiting embarkation on the beach. When the order to retreat to cover was given, Sergeant Hinton shouted, "To hell with this. Who will come with me?" He ran to within several yards of the nearest guns. The guns fired, missing him, and he hurled two hand grenades, which completely wiped out the crews. He then came on with a bayonet, followed by a crowd of New Zealanders.

"The German troops abandoned the first 6-inch gun and retreated into two houses. Sergeant Hinton smashed the windows and then the door of the first house and dealt with the garrison with his bayonet. He repeated the performance in the second house, and as a result, until overwhelming German forces arrived, New Zealanders held the guns. Sergeant Hinton then fell with a bullet wound through the lower abdomen and was taken prisoner."

Born in Southland.

Sergeant Hinton is a son of Mrs. Mary Hinton, of Colac Bay, Southland, states an N.Z.E.F. Official News Service message from Cairo. He was born at Riverton, Southland, in 1909. He is single.

Before the war Sergeant Hinton lived in Greymouth, where he was employed as a driver with the Public

Works Department. Sergeant Hinton, who had no previous military experience, enlisted at Greymouth on September 13, 1939. He entered Burnham camp on October 5, and sailed with the Southern Battalion in the first echelon. Sergeant Hinton is thus the second winner of the V.C. in this battalion, the first being Second-Lieutenant Upham, whose award was announced several days ago.

Sergeant Hinton was appointed a temporary lance-corporal on October 14, and promoted temporary corporal on November 22, 1939. He received further promotion to the rank of sergeant in the field on August 13, 1940.

By the short space of two days Sergeant Hinton just managed to make the trip to Greece, having previously been away from his unit because of ill-health.

A former company commander described Sergeant Hinton as a medium-built, wiry individual, who appeared to be ten years older than he actually is. By nature quiet and unassuming, Hinton is a man who made friends freely.

When his exploit was described to a man who served in the same unit, his remark was: "That's exactly the sort of thing Jack would do."

Sergeant Hinton was coach of a football team on the West Coast before joining the Army, and took a great interest in Rugby.

The official record shows that Sergeant Hinton was posted missing as at May 18, and on June 23 he was reported as a battle casualty, wounded and missing. Information was eventually received that he was a prisoner of war in hospital at Kokinia, Athens, with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

Excitement at Home.

Excitement prevailed at Colac Bay, a small seaside settlement, 34 miles from Invercargill, when it became known that a son of well-known local residents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hinton, had been awarded the Victoria Cross, says a Press Association telegram from Invercargill.

Sergeant Hinton's mother was handed the official announcement shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. Meanwhile, the father was working in the bush. When a neighbour told him the news he was inclined to treat the story with scorn.

Sergeant Hinton is the fifth child of a family of seven children, only two of whom are boys. His brother is at present working on the West Coast.

Sergeant Hinton was educated at Colac Bay. Later, he worked at a store in Tokanni, and then went to the West Coast, where he was employed by the Public Works Department in Greymouth. He was also in South Westland. Sergeant Hinton is a keen athlete, boxer, and footballer.

A Greymouth Press Association telegram says Sergeant Hinton was with Admiral Byrd's South Pole expedition.

IN GERMAN PRISON CAMP

New Zealand Officer's Experiences

A letter telling of some of his experiences as a prisoner of war has been received in Wellington from Captain J. H. Hall, who went abroad as official war correspondent with the N.Z.E.F., and was head of the Public Relations Office of the New Zealand Division when taken prisoner in Greece. Before going overseas Mr. Hall was Deputy-Director of Publicity in the Prime Minister's Department.

"Just had my weekly hot shower. Grand," he writes from a German prison camp. "Considering circumstances, our accommodation and amenities are good. About 850 officers here, rather more from France than Greece; Seaforth and Camerons included. New buildings, bunks, running cold water. About 90 to a building, like St. Andrew's dormitory. Rooms each with stove, from 22 to two (colonels). We have 18 Scots, Australian, New Zealand, all from Greece.

"Whole surrounded double fence, barbed wire 10 feet high, commanded at every corner by elevated sentry-box with searchlight (censored) beyond. Promenade round inside compound 600 yards. Games on gravelled court-yards. Two parade daily for outing.

Down to Jumping Weight.

"Am getting down to jumping weight, otherwise A1 except for a mental self-annoyance consequent upon capture, and the constant reminder that one's usefulness to his country is over for the time being.

"I was under fire for three days only. Taken on evening April 28, 1941, at Kalamata, southern Greece, while waiting for ships. German tanks got there first. Thence Corinthia (at May), Salonika, Germany via Yugoslavia, and former Austria Austria lovely. Serbian people unforgettably generous with food.

"Travelled cattle trucks up to 36 men apiece, mostly 30, for seven full days and nights, Salonika-Germany. Floors strawed, room every one stretch out sleep. Much more comfortable than third class carriages. Leisurely progress, but week passed quickly.

"Please send slippers or sandals before boots. Red Cross will doubtless instruct about parcels. German regulations enclosed. Write clipper. Parcels via San Francisco for quick sure delivery."

Hitler was reviewing his troops and stopped to talk to one private. "How are things with you?" he asked.

"Oh, I can't complain, sir," answered the soldier.

"I'll say you can't," agreed the Fuehrer.

His was the twenty-second enlistment at Greymouth. He was a member of the United Rugby Football Club.

DIRECT ACTION BY THE KING

Unusual Circumstances Of Award

LONDON, October 18.

Sergeant Hinton's V.C. was conferred in most unusual circumstances, on direct instructions from the King. Letters from prisoners of war in Germany praising Sergeant Hinton's courage came to London through the Red Cross and the King, who takes the keenest personal interest in the welfare of wounded prisoners, ordered an immediate investigation with a view to conferment of the V.C.

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AID FOR SOLDIERS AFTER WAR

Loan System Explained

STATEMENT BY MR. NASH

AUCKLAND, October 21.

Important extensions and modifications of loans for the repatriation of discharged servicemen were announced by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Nash, today. The changes relate to loans for farms, stock and chattels, businesses, and houses, and the statement indicates the maximum advances and concessions in interest rates which the Government is prepared to grant to returned men.

To finance men on to farms, those suitable for immediate establishment will be enabled to borrow up to £3000. Loans may be granted up to 100 per cent. of the value where necessary. To purchase stock and implements loans may be made up to £1250 through the Rural Intermediate Credit Board. Interest on loans on farm security will be at 4 1-8 per cent., and on stock security at 5 per cent.

Men requiring farming experience will be provided for under a training scheme, proposals for which will be announced in the near future.

In financing homes for ex-servicemen and families, the Government will encourage the erection of new houses and has approved of loans being granted by the State Advances Corporation for this purpose up to 100 per cent. of the approved cost of the section and dwelling. Borrowers will have the benefit of the corporation's special building loan scheme and the assistance of its trained staff. The maximum loan for this purpose will be £1500.

Business loans will be at the same rate. The instalment system of repayment will apply on business and house loans, all sharing in a rebate of 2 per cent. for the first year. Table mortgages for farm and stock loans will be arranged and interest will be rebated to 2 per cent. for the first year and 3 per cent. for the next two years, while stock loans will be reduced from 5 to 2 1/2 per cent. for one year.

AIR FORCE APPOINTMENT

Cousin Of Sergeant Hulme, V.C.

AUCKLAND, October 22.

A cousin of Sergeant A. C. Hulme, V.C., Pilot Officer Harold Lane Thomas, Auckland, has been appointed an instructor in the Royal Air Force in the Middle East after over a year's active service in England. Pilot Officer Thomas, who is 24, is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Thomas, of 24 Selwyn Avenue, Mission Bay, with whom Sergeant Hulme has been staying during his visit to Auckland.

Educated at the Mount Albert Grammar School and the Waitaki Boys' High School, Pilot Officer Thomas was called up on December 18, 1939, underwent training at Weraroa, New Plymouth, and Blenheim, and left for England as a sergeant pilot in August, 1940. Following service with a squadron composed of pilots from many Allied nations under Squadron Leader W. G. Clouston, D.F.C., of Wellington, he joined the New Zealand Fighter Squadron at its inception and received a commission. The Spitfire he flew was named the Mission Bay.

STREAMLINED

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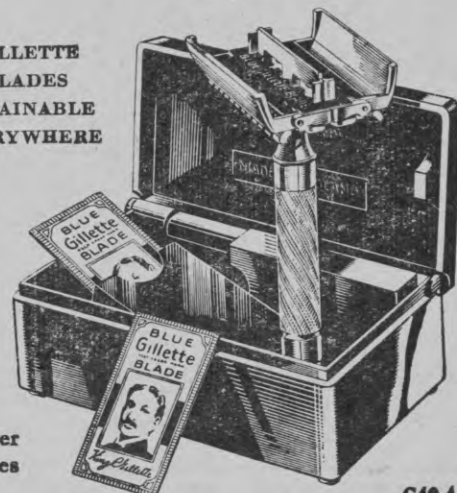
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G40.4

MEN OF SELF-RESPECT SHAVE WITH GILLETTE

TWO AIRMEN KILLED

Flying Accident At Blenheim

As the result of an aircraft accident during training at Blenheim yesterday afternoon, two airmen lost their lives. Their names are:—

Smith, Barry Alfred, Leading Aircraftman. Father, Mr. A. V. Smith, Konini Road, Hataitai, Wellington.

Hogg, Wylie Macdonald, Leading Aircraftman. Sister, Miss Mary A. Hogg, Auckland Hospital, Auckland.

A court of inquiry will be held.

A Coveted Ribbon

Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. J. Crichton, Auckland, who won the V.C. in the Great War, Sergeant A. C. Hulme was able to wear the ribbon and facsimile of the Empire's highest award for the first time the other day. The ribbon is of wine red and the facsimile, not to be confused with the evening dress miniature, is of bronze and is sewn to the centre of the ribbon. The winner of an award is required to wear it as soon as the citation is published. This was made clear in the cabled report from London of the experience of the late "Cobber" Kain, who, shortly after the announcement that he had been awarded the D.F.C., was upbraided by an inspecting officer for not wearing the ribbon. When "Cobber" said that he did not know that he was entitled to wear the ribbon till the medal was presented, the officer said that it was his duty to wear the ribbon as soon as the citation was published.

WHINGER'S LAMENT

Let's have a ruddy good snuffle,
 Let's have a ruddy good cry,
 Always remember the longer you live
 The later you'll ruddy well die.
 So let's all be ruddy well gloomy,
 Let's have a large tear in each eye,
 Don't let us be jolly and hearty,
 Let's have a ruddy god cry.

* * *
 "What! No stripes yet?"
 "No — I'm struggling hard to maintain my position as a private."



"Blimey! That's what I told him, sir! But he said 'Rubbish' a man's as old as he feels'!"

"Daily Mirror"

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7.59 & 9.35.

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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.

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2.0, 3.55, 6.0, 7.25, 10.0 & 10.45.

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Welcome await you at the
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Grill Room

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(NEXT TO HOTEL AUCKLAND)
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NOTE.—Our Modern Kitchen has a
complete outfit of stainless steel cook-
ing utensils.

SWANSON GRILL ROOMS
5 Swanson Street, Auckland

Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

SAW MEN GO MAD IN PRISON SHIP

Seaman Escapes To England

(Receiver October 28, 7 p.m.)

RUGBY—October 27.

A British seaman, Gerard Riley, who was a prisoner aboard the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer when she attacked and sank the armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, told his experiences in Liverpool today. His ship when carrying bananas to England was shelled by the Admiral Scheer at only half a mile range late last year. Fortunately all the crew, numbering 68, escaped injury and were taken on board the German battleship and confined in a space which normally housed 20 German sailors.

"Later," said Riley, "we heard 'action stations' rung and felt the crash of the Scheer's 11-inch gun when she opened up on the Jervis Bay, which my ship had passed a few hours before she was sunk. That battle went on for five and a half hours, and the Jerries thought they were up against a battleship.

Riley then described how for 15 days the British seamen had to stand in their small prison. Then they were transferred to a sister ship of the Altmarmark and were confined to a hold in a temperature of 130 degrees in the shade. "It was just hell down there," he said. "I had one cup of water a day. I saw men go mad down there. I shall never forget those horrible days.

"Later we were transferred to an other prison ship and fed on black bread and black coffee. After 120 days we were landed at Bordeaux and put in a prison camp."

Eventually Riley managed to escape and find his way to Paris. "The people of France are right behind you," he said. "In Paris I walked down a street with an old French woman who knew she would be shot if my identity was discovered. That old woman pretended I was her brother, and it was arranged that I should be dumb if we were stopped." At length Riley reached Gibraltar and then got to England.

WELLINGTON TROTTERING CLUB

TROTTERING November Meeting HUTT PARK

Good Fields—Thrilling Sport

SATURDAY November 1

First Race about 11.30 a.m.

Members of H.M. Forces, in uniform
admitted FREE!

W. PERE, Secretary.

SERVICE TO ALLIES

New Zealanders Honoured By Greece

DECORATIONS CONFERRED

The Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, announced last evening that His Majesty the King had been pleased to grant unrestricted permission for the wearing of the following decorations which had been conferred on the undermentioned officer and other ranks of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in recognition of services in the cause of the Allies. The following decorations have been conferred by the King of Greece:—

Order of George I Military Division
Silver Cross, 5th Class.—2nd Lieut.
Winton Herbert Ryan.

Gold Medal.—Staff Sergeant James



TOURS FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

On Week-end Leave—We cater for Private Hire Parties to any towns and country centres throughout the North Island.

37 Seater Deluxe Stewart Coaches at a minimum of cost. When arranging week-end leave trips—Phone 45-800.

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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



CANADA IS IN STEP.
Canadian troops swing across the parade ground.

Frederick Seymour, Sergeant Leslie
Valentine Smith.

Silver Medal.—Corporal William
James Pritt, Privates Norman Clare
Dunne, George Fraser and Walter
Alexander Smith.

Bronze Medal.—Privates Victor Roy
Ball, John Oswald Bishop, Louis John
Franklin, Horace Fulcher, Frederick
William Hislop, Alec Clifford Holger-
son, Thomas Gilbert Herbert Howell,
Clifford Hunt, Thomas Aubrey Man-
son, Arthur Mark Meredith, William
Allan Pettit, Horace Pierce Sanders,
Ian Arnold Sanders, William Charles
Saxon, Maurice Vincent, Hugh Ward
and Robert Ward.

"I have never seen the English
so music-hungry." — Dr. Malcolm
Sargent.



ARMY DRIVERS KNOW THEIR JOB.

Drivers of the British Army must be able to drive every type of military vehicle, and be expert in their maintenance. Their training includes how to defend themselves from attack. Men of a convoy receiving instruction on meeting attack.

UNIQUE RECORD

Decorations Won By N.Z.E.F. Company

GREAT CELEBRATION

(Official War Correspondent, N.Z.E.F.) WESTERN DESERT, Oct. 18.

Two Victoria Crosses, one Distinguished Conduct Medal, and one Greek Military Cross have all gone to members of a single New Zealand rifle company as rewards for valour in a single campaign. And there are still further recommendations yet to be decided.

In the words of the battalion commander, Lieut.-Colonel Kippenberger, who himself won the Distinguished Service Order, this company, which is the West Coast, Blenheim and Marlborough section of the oldest South Island infantry unit, is today in a daze. The men were proud enough when the earlier announcements of decorations were capped by 2nd Lieutenant Upham's Victoria Cross, but this morning's news of Sergeant Hinton's similar honour has left them justifiably up in the air. They are commencing immense celebrations from which they are not expected to emerge for three days.

Unique Distinction.

It is believed that the distinction won by this single company is without precedent. The South Island, of course, has further cause for pride in the fact that the third Victoria Cross was gained by Hulme. Moreover, the citations, particularly of 2nd Lieutenant Upham and Sergeant Hulme are regarded as extraordinary in that they set out a series of incidents every one of which is worthy of some decoration.

The most staggering thing of all was that from the time his battalion was in Serbia Pass in Northern Greece to the end of the Crete battle, Lieutenant Upham suffered from severe dysentery. By all the rules he should have been classed as unfit for service, but he refused to leave the front line. In Crete he could not eat the "bully" biscuits which were our staple diet—instead his men fed him on tinned milk whenever they were able to obtain it. "He came out of Crete like a walking skeleton," said his commander. "The only thing that kept him going was his indomitable will."

V.C.'s Creed.

Lieutenant Upham's creed seems to be that a soldier's job is never done till he dies. He saw so little unusual in his own exploits that the account forming the citation had to be pieced gradu-

ally and painstakingly together. He was genuinely distressed at being singled out for distinction and I know he will always regard his Victoria Cross only as something he holds in trust for his battalion. He says, "It was the men of the battalion, not myself, who won it. I have been fortunate in having the best of commanders above me and the best of N.C.O.'s and men around me. Right through the division the New Zealanders' morale is the highest in the Army and nothing could stop them. It is very easy to do any job under those circumstances."

Radio listeners will shortly hear Lieutenant Upham speak, and they may accept as typical of him the way he quickly changes the subject from the decoration to a plea for comforts for our captured and wounded and aid to the Greeks after the war, and his final "I would like the Government to know it is impossible to send too much tobacco to our troops here."

Act of Defiance.

Little was known here of the glorious act of defiance which won Sergeant Hinton fame. He had been cut off from the battalion during the last stages of the withdrawal from Greece, and later was reported captured, but the story of his classic "To hell with this," and his refusal to accept defeat reached the authorities through British Army channels. The War Office verified it, and gave the West Coast company the thrilling surprise of a second Victoria Cross. Like Lieutenant Upham, Sergeant Hulme and the rest, he is what we have been able to describe only as "a fair dinkum New Zealander."

Sergeant Kirk, who received the D.C.M., in the recent list of immediate awards, fought with Lieutenant Upham as a member of his platoon. Their original company commander was Major Cliff Wilson, who won the Greek Military Cross posthumously after a distinguished career. Commanding a Greek battalion in Crete, he died while blazing a path through the encircling German troops with a Bren gun, firing from the hip. The Germans so respected him that they gave orders to bury him apart from the rest.

ARMED FORCES CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE.

Working mainly among some of the Camps in the Northern Military District this interdenominational organisation has on its Committee such well-known men as Sir Albert Ellis, Major E. J. McGregor, M.C., Major W. Fortune, K. W. Liddle and Gor-



—"Daily Mirror."

don Blair, who helped to pioneer the work of the Everyman's Huts.

Among its aims is the care of the members of H.M. Forces who congregate in the cities and hospital institution.

Its Wellington representative, Mr. Andy Watoon, was until the time of his discharge, a member of the Scottish Regiment and can be found at his headquarters, c/o British Sailor's Society, 138 Wakefield Street.

A very warm welcome is extended to all.

- 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:

- Albion**
Courtenay Place, C3. Tel. 51-808
- Alhambra**
Cuba Street, C1. Tel. 45-846
- Barrett's**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 41-525
- 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
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- 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, C.1. 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**
Grey Street, C1. Tel. 41-404
- Post Office**
Grey Street, C1. Tel. 43-569
- Prince of Wales**
Tory Street, C3. Tel. 53-644
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- Royal**
Lambton Quay, C1. Tel. 41-701.
- Royal Oak**
Cuba Street, C1. Tel. 44-134
- Royal Tiger**
Taranaki Street, C3. Tel. 50-698
- Shamrock**
Molesworth Street, N1. Tel. 41-280

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily.
Not open on Saturdays or Sundays.

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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.

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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.

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

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Open Continuously.

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166 FEATHERSTON STREET.
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Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

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Railway Station, opp. No. 9 Platform.
Mondays to Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 Midnight.
Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

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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.
8.51	9.15
9.51	10.15
10.51	11.15
p.m.	p.m.
12.51	1.15
1.51	2.15
2.51	3.15
3.51	4.15
4.51	5.15
5.51	9.30*
6.51	10.15†‡
	11.0

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

SUNDAYS.

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

They are His billows, whether they go o'er us,
Hiding His face in smothering spray and foam;
Or smooth and sparkling spread a path before us
And to our haven bear us safely home.

They are His billows, whether for our succour
He walks across them, stilling all our gear;
Or to our cry there comes no aid or answer,
And in the lonely silence none is near.

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.

They are His billows, whether we are toiling
Through tempest-driven waves that never cease,
While deep to deep with clamour loud is calling,
Or at His word they hush themselves in peace.

Making us walk dryshod where seas have flowed,
They are His billows whether He divides them,
Or lets tumultuous breakers surge around us
Rushing unchecked across our only road.

YOUR KODAK SNAPS!

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

KODAK SERVICE

That night on the dark and stormy sea of Galilee the disciples of Jesus marvelled and said amongst themselves "What manner of man is this, that even the wind and the waves obey Him?" In a moment, at a word, their position had been changed from one of utmost peril and danger to one of absolute peace and safety, and well might they say: "What manner of man in this?" But not always does His help come so quickly. When He received the message that Lazarus was sick, "He abode still in the same place." When Lazarus was dead and buried and all hope seemed gone, then He moved, and the people marvelled as again at His word, the dead man came out of the tomb and was restored to His sorrowing sisters. "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform." That lowly man of Galilee was none other than "God manifest in flesh." On the cross He was none the less God than He is now in Heaven, and He is just as ready to help as He was that night on Galilee.

Have you ever pondered that question, "What manner of man is this?" He is Lord of the universe—is He your Lord?

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.

STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO., Ltd., Proprietors.

You've tried the rest—NOW drink the BEST!

CASCADE ALES and STOUT

ALL LEADING HOTELS

On Tap DUKE OF EDINBURGH HOTEL, Corner Willis and Manners Streets, Wellington

Printed and Published for STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO., LTD., by Wynne Stewart, Gibbons Road, Upper Hutt, at the Registered Office of the Company 3rd Floor, Whitaker's Building, 11 Manners Street Wellington, C.I.

Friday, October 31, 1941