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LARGEST IN EGYPT
N.Z. Forces Club In Cairo
STAFF OF NEARLY 300

So large has the New Zealand Forces Club in Cairo grown that it now has a staff of nearly 300 and is the largest and best known in Egypt, said Major H. Turner, former manager of the club, who has been invalided home, in describing the activities of the club to the standing committee of the National Patriotic Fund Board. A year ago the board provided the establishment expenses of the club, which have since been refunded, the club having been a financial success, and it has been closely associated with it ever since.

Major Turner described the club as a well-appointed home for soldiers. Good hot meals were provided at the lowest prices, also sandwiches, fruit salads, and other light refreshments. The amenities included a library with a good range of books, comfortable reading and writing rooms with free writing material, a New Zealand goods canteen, tobacco and cigarette canteen, a hostelry in up-to-date flats above the main club rooms where beds with towel, soap, and hot baths cost only 2/- daily, special rest rooms for nurses, barber's shop, first-aid room, parcels rooms, and a commodious beer bar with a separate entrance where English, New Zealand and Australian beers were obtainable at prices about half those charged in the drinking places in Cairo. The bar was open from 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. and from 6.30 p.m. to 9.15 p.m., or 4½ hours daily.

Major Turner reported that great numbers of men made use of the club's amenities, including, in addition to the men of the New Zealand Forces, Australians, Tommies, South Africans, Rhodesians, and members of the Royal Air Force. The party of girls from the New Zealand Women's War Service Auxiliary were in charge of all the counters and cash registers in the tearoom lounge, two were in the office, and one in the library. The New Zealand girls, assisted by natives, also made sandwiches and fruit salads. They had good hours and were given reasonable leave. Their presence gave the club atmosphere a real touch of home. Valued assistance was also given by voluntary women workers in Cairo.

The club had been responsible for a reduction in the price of cigarettes and tobacco sold by the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute. As a result of this he estimated that the New Zealanders had saved at least £50,000.

"Give A.T.S. Panties"

Panties and cosmetics should be guaranteed for A.T.S. girls as an inducement to recruits, says the Mayor of Brighton, Alderman J. Talbot Nanson.

Speaking at the opening of Brighton's women's war work week, he said the question of panties was important, but it had been settled satisfactorily in Canada.

"More girls would be encouraged to join if the method of the Canadian A.T.S. were followed of allowing the recruits three guineas for their pan-

ties and eighteen shillings every three months for cosmetics," he said.

An A.T.S. recruiting officer told a "Daily Mirror" representative: "Each recruit is issued with a set of underclothes and they are really nice, but the girls are not obliged to use them and they may wear their own if they wish."

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large where the civilians did not toe the line quickly enough.

I saw the sufferings of the bravest of them all the Greek Tommy and the Greek women; and these sufferings must by now be worse. Frenchmen have told me about the prisons in Spain now run under Axis influence.

Various censorships prevented the truth from being told; but it is something that Britain must know and realise.

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