

CAM

Camp News

GRATIS TO
H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY

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VOL. 3. NO. 119

Wellington, Friday, April 24, 1942

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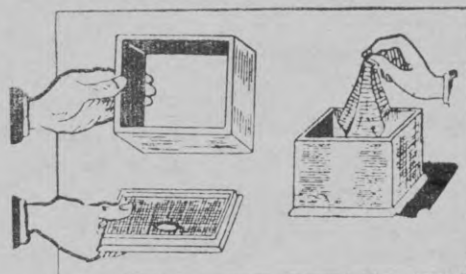
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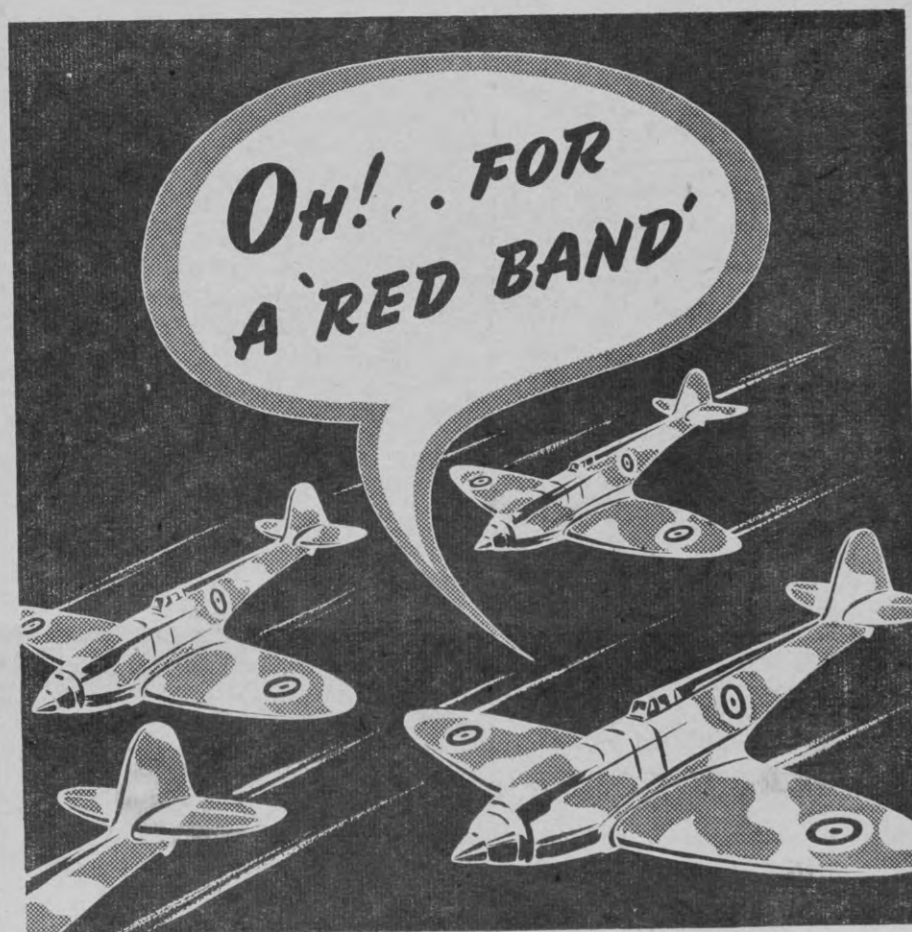
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Camp News

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. 3. NO. 119

Wellington, Friday, April 24, 1942

He Learnt Torture from Them!

Hitler didn't invent the Concentration Camp. The Lipari Islands have been Mussolini's Isles of Hell ever since he came to power, and the man who writes this was there for five ghastly years.

Laugh at the Duce if you like, but do not let pity enter into your laughter.

Your are too generous, you British. Remember, if Hitler is the father of Nazism, of the concentration camp, of torture and of lies, Mussolini is the grandfather of all these things.

He is an old man now, but do not pity him for that. He sends the best youth of Italy to die in a fruitless attempt to save his Empire. An Empire built on skulls. Yesterday he was sending that same youth to the Islands of Hell which dot the southern seas between Sicily and Africa.

They have beautiful names, these islands: Pantelleria, Ustica and Lipari. But to many thousands of my countrymen these names have only one meaning: Banishment, Torture, Death.

Mussolini copies the Romans in everything, so he says. The little Caesar has not their invincibility. He has collected their vices, their tortures and their places of banishment. Lipari is such a one.

It is a dishonourable place of exile where murderers, pimps and the lowest dregs of Italian cities are sent, together with political prisoners—men whose only crime is that they believe in democracy.

With his rise to power, Mussolini took the insignia not only of the Fascists, but the truncheon and the castor oil bottle. But he could not kill all who opposed him. He preferred to send them to the islands which Italian tourist blurbs proclaim to be "generally considered amongst the most beautiful spots in Italy."

Even the flowers which grow on Lipari are bent. Not for humility or shame at Fascism's black deeds but because of the dreadful sirocco, the mad wind which smites this island day and night through winter and autumn making life, already intolerable, more terrible than ever.

It was a long time ago, ten years precisely. My offence? Does it matter? I was guilty of being loyal to a friend. I placed flowers on the grave of Matteotti, one of the most loved

and most notable of men. Opponent of Fascism, Mussolini had ordered his death. It was touch and go whether Mussolini himself would be overthrown by the outcry which rose in Italy at this dastardly act.

I was young, just graduated as a barrister-at-law. I knew Matteotti. My gesture had no political implication. I was foolish to have shown my affection so openly. My sentence was *confino di polizia*, deportation to Italy's Siberia, Lipari, for five years.

When I arrived there (after paying £15 so as to make the journey by train and not by "prison wagon"), the chains were taken off my wrists.

The light burnt into my eyes like acid. For six hours I had been stuffed into the hold of a small ship together with my "brother criminals." Without food, without water for the whole journey. We were glad to leave the rolling hulk and set foot on land.

Land? It was lava. Hard, crumbly lava. Everything crumbled before the fierce wind. Houses, roads, trees and men. A bitter sun added to the discomfort.

At the police station a bull-faced imitation of Mussolini, the Fascist Commandant, told us that we were free. "Of course, there are the rules," he said.

Of course. There were ten of them. Ten rules which made a joke of our freedom. To disobey any one of them even so much as to take a walk beyond the prescribed boundaries, would mean instant punishment or a prolongation of our sentence.

Life on 1s. 1d. a day, the amount allowed to us by the authorities, was not easy. We ate together to economise.

And we suffered together. It made us braver, sometimes.

At other times we hated the proximity of our fellow-sufferers. They showed up our powerlessness, our humiliation, too much.

The cliffs were high, however. The brave and the cowardly made their exit that way. The rocks down below

Continued on page 3

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Free French Leader de Gaulle is 6ft. 4in. tall. Vichy leaders have only reached the height of infamy.

MILITARY FORCES

Senior Officers Promoted

The promotion of a number of senior officers of the New Zealand Military Forces was announced in the Gazette last night, the rank in each case being temporary while holding the appointment indicated.

Lieut.-Colonel V. G. Jervis, deputy adjutant-general, Army headquarters, becomes a colonel. On graduation from the Royal Australian Military College, Duntroon, in August, 1914, he was posted to the 1st N.Z.E.F. In 1916 in France he was severely wounded and lost a leg. In 1925 he was appointed to the General Staff, Army Headquarters, and early in 1940 was given his present appointment. During the temporary absence of Brigadier A. E. Conway from New Zealand last year Colonel Jervis was acting adjutant-general. Colonel Jervis's duties in the future will be mainly in connexion with organization.

Lieut.-Colonel R. H. Quilliam relinquishes his appointment as director of mobilization, Army Headquarters, and becomes deputy adjutant-general (personal services), with the rank of colonel, and immediate deputy to the adjutant-general. He saw service in the last war, and succeeded Brigadier (then Lieut.-Colonel) Conway as director of mobilization in 1940.

The new director of mobilization is to be Major R. A. Hogan, who is granted the rank of lieut.-colonel. He was for-

Continued from page 2

were hard, black, and the sea was merciful.

It was ordained that our warders should be sadists. Who else would take on the job? If a breach of regulations did not find them a victim, they did their best to provoke opposition, retorts or rebellion amongst us. When none of these provocations worked, they played a game called "Kiss my truncheon", and when the victim obeyed they hit him hard over the head with it.

This dainty amusement was child's play for their fertile imaginations. A militiaman need not like the look of your face. He could accuse you of dangerous thoughts. He could, for instance refuse to let you go to hospital to be treated if ill. You were a politico. Less than a dog.

Frequently orders came from Rome to extort confessions from the prisoners. We knew what that meant, and we dreaded each summons to the police station.

Confessions are hard for a sane man to fabricate. So they made men insane. It was easy, you see, so many against one. Men came out of that prison screaming with agony, begging to be shot. The bassinado and the whip, the whole murderous regalia of dictatorship, threatened us every day.

When electricity was installed on the Liparis I was chosen to "officiate" at the opening. My guards amused themselves by making me hold the ends of two live wires. But I was fortunate. I fainted too easily.

What good does it do to tell an old story? To avenge the methods of the Empire of Hooligans is impossible.

There are victims on the Liparis now. To-day. They must be full to overcrowding. If the story of the Lofoten Islands, of the battle of Cape Matapan, should ever reach their ears, they will take hope.

merly assistant to the director of mobilization.

Lieut.-Colonel C. W. Salmon, D.C.M., who is promoted colonel, has been deputy quartermaster-general, Army Headquarters, for the past two years. He was first commissioned from the ranks when serving with the 1st N.Z.E.F. in France in 1915.

Three lieutenant-colonels, who were appointed the officers in charge of administration in the three military districts a year ago consequent on the big increase in staff work resulting from rapid expansion of the military forces, have been given the rank of full colonel. They are: Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Glendinning, D.S.O., N.Z.S.C. (Northern Military District), Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Foster, N.Z.S.C. (Central), and Lieut.-Colonel K. J. Walker (Southern).

Major G. M. McCaskill, who is promoted lieutenant-colonel and appointed assistant adjutant-general, Army Headquarters, graduated from the Royal Australian Military College, Duntroon, in 1921. He went overseas with the 2nd N.Z.E.F. in 1940, returned to New Zealand last year, and was posted to Army Headquarters staff.

Major J. N. Henry, N.Z.S.C., who succeeded Lieut.-Colonel Sugden as acting commandant of the Army School of Instruction, has been appointed commandant of the school with promotion to lieutenant-colonel. He served throughout the last war as a senior n.c.o., and has since held commissioned rank in the New Zealand Staff Corps for 16 years.

Thank goodness the Earth revolves on its own axis and not that of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio.

* * * *

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CLUBS KEPT BUSY

Providing Entertainment For Servicemen

A special entertainment was staged at the A.N.A. Club, Wellington, on Friday, when a magician's performance was given by Sergeant Stott. The unravelling of the mysteries was applauded with enthusiasm by the large audience. Items were given by Driver Ken Hicks and Privates Murray Buchanan and Nelson Dorrington.

No dance will be held next Saturday evening (Anzac Day), but the clubrooms and cafeteria will remain open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The cafeteria committee expresses its thanks to the following donors of provisions: The Dyerville and Tewaha residents, per the Martinborough mayoress' committee, the Dannevirke Patriotic Society, per Mrs. A. Smith; and the Pahiatua W.D.F.U., per Mrs. Walker; Reikorangi Women's Institute, per Mrs. G. Monk (hampers); Messrs. J. and C. Riddell, Takapau (three sheep); Mr. K. Ellison, Havelock North (two lambs); W.W.S.A., Hutt Valley gardening section, per Mrs. L. Pickard (vegetables); Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Marton; Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Hastings; and an anonymous contributor, who sent four sacks of vegetables.

A tally recently taken showed that the number of men taking advantage of the cafeteria was increasing every week.

Plenty of Music at the Cinderellas.

The Cinderella Club was in full swing on Friday night, and the addition of a new piano helped the music considerably. Games and music kept the men busy on Sunday, and an appetizing meal was served. Music was played by Mrs. Allen. Those on duty were Misses A. Pridmore, M. King, A. Outtrim, L. Rigarsford, G. Gould, I. Richards, K. Shackleton, and P. Lobb.

The clubrooms will be open from 3 p.m. till 9.30 p.m. on Anzac Day.

National Savings Bonds Presented.

Large numbers visited Webby's Club and hostesses were on duty in full force to entertain members of the fighting services. Colonel A. Cowles paid an informal visit on Friday, and the boxing gloves donated by members of the Merchant Navy in appreciation of hospitality offered to men of their service, were presented by him, the receiving unit, chosen by popular vote, being the Scottish Regiment. A member of the club made a voluntary presentation when she handed two national savings bonds to Colonel Cowles, these being a further donation toward the rehabilitation fund which the girls of the club are steadily accumulating.

Weekend foodstuffs were provided by various helpers, cafeteria arrangements being supervised by the energetic vice-president, Mrs. Toop. This week special entertainment will be provided. There will be no alteration of club hours.

Novelty Dances at the Victory.

Visitors to the Victory Club danced to music supplied by the Rhythm Trio. Mr. R. Morton was master of ceremonies, and Misses Betty Wills and Sybil Abbot were in charge of cloaks. Two novelty ball-room dances caused much amusement, and prizes for the monte carlo were given by Miss Vera Sparkes, Melvyn Frances, a member of the R.N.Z.A.F., entertained with songs. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Rowland, of Brooklyn, and Miss Mary Grant, also of Brooklyn, for donations.

For the Y.W.C.A. War Service Fund.

More than £28 was raised at the Y.W.C.A., Wellington, on Friday, when

DELTA

NGARUAWAHIA

CRITERION

NEW PLYMOUTH

NEW TAIHAPE

TAIHAPE

the Y.F.H. and W.A.A.F. club committees combined and held a special dance to help the War Service Fund. A large number attended the dance, which was a "tropical" one, with a setting of multi-coloured flowers, palms, and painted screens, hula skirts and leis adding to the South Sea effect. Helpers who supplemented the committee members were Mesdames Darby, McCaskill, Cowan, Minchar and Watrse, Misses Waters and Gerry, and Messrs. Darby and Robson.

The hostess for the weekend was Mrs. J. S. Martin, president of the Y.W.C.A. Vegetables were sent by the Russell Terrace and Karori W.W.S.A. land groups, and Mrs. Heathcote, Wainui-o-Mata, donated some home-made butter. Further assistance was given by the Wellington Croquet Association, girls from the Y.W.C.A. residence, women from the Central Baptist Church, Mesdames Nesbet and Robson, Misses Ashcroft and McKenzie, and Messrs. P. Brake, Thompson, Martin, and Robson.

Mr. Enwright, of the Rongotai Y.M.C.A., conducted a service yesterday which was followed with a concert organized by Miss A. Lawson.

National Club Popular.

The National Club was crowded yesterday, many visitors taking full advantage of the reading and writing facilities provided. Mrs. A. E. Meech was convener, assisted by members of the Wellington Central branch of the National Party.

Saturday's tea dance was also popular, the hostesses in charge being Miss Rona Heinemann, and Miss Shirley Spears.

Y.W.C.A. Tea.

Members of the Chilton Old Girls' Association, led by their vice-president, Miss June Luckie, were hostesses at the Y.M.C.A.'s Sunday tea. Mr. R. H. Nimmo was chairman, and was accompanied by Mrs. Nimmo. Items were given by the following: Mrs. Wilfred Andrews, Sergt. R. Sloan, and Master John Thompson (vocal solos), Misses Ruth Reid, Ormi Reid, and Nora Gray (instrumental trio), Mrs. I. Halligan (elocution), Miss Ruth Reid (violin solo), Bombardier W. Kimura, and Gunner Hakarai. Mr. S. Allwright led community singing with Mr. Mann at the piano. Misses Finlay and Gray also acted as accompanists.

A.C.I David Glen, Petty Officer Max Barlow, and Corporal J. Buttle, gave thanks to the hostesses and artists on behalf of the fighting services.

Toc H Club's Double Concert.

Two concert parties provided the Sunday night programme at the Toc H Club. Items were given by Miss D. Seymbur, Miss N. Keyes, and their pupils, interspersed with comedy numbers by Mr.

Good Leadership

The one thing that mattered in a leader was efficiency, said the Chief of the General Staff, Major-General E. Puttick, D.S.O., N.Z.S.C., when he spoke to a special platoon which demonstrated the new recruit training syllabus at the Army School of Instruction on Saturday. The standard of judgment was not whether a leader was a drawing-room artist or spoke nicely to his men. The true test of their reward for a leader was whether they were confident of his ability to lead them well in battle. They would have appreciated from their exercises that day the absolute importance of good leadership; without it, there was confusion and unnecessary loss.



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

"Daily Mirror"

Peter Rowell. Yesterday was a busy day for the Toc H and auxiliary helpers, who dispensed meals, and a record number partook of the special tea last night.

This club has very little outside support, and would be grateful for donations of foodstuffs. Contributions of pickles or jams would be specially welcome.



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ARMY AWARDS

D.S.O.

Brigadier G. B. Parkinson, Royal N.Z. Artillery. (Next-of-kin, Mrs. B. W. Parkinson, 6 Easdale Street, Wellington.)

O.B.E.

Lieut.-Colonel J. E. Anderson, M.C., N.Z. Engineers. (Next-of-kin, Mrs. A. Anderson, 3 Watford Street, Christchurch.)

Major R. T. Smith, N.Z. Engineers. (Next-of-kin, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Glengowrie, Private Bag, Waipukurau.)

M.B.E.

Major A. B. W. Ross, E.D., Wellington Infantry. (Next-of-kin, Mrs. D. L. Ross, c/o Trade Commissioner, 14 Martin Place, Sydney.)

The Rev. N. E. Winhall, chaplain to the forces. (Next-of-kin, Mrs. I. Winhall, 4 Claremont Terrace, Wellington.)

SPEED-UP IN ARMY TRAINING

Demonstration Given

EXERCISES BY "MONTH-OLD" RECRUITS

A revolutionary method of training recruits has been introduced in New Zealand. It was demonstrated at the Army School of Instruction on Saturday by a platoon of men who a month ago were civilians. The new method is an answer to the urgent necessity to speed up war training and turn out recruits, able to take their place in a field unit, in the minimum possible time.

The syllabus being worked on is based on the training of platoons of recruits for one month. It is designed to cut out all non-essentials, and to turn out fit men proficient in platoon weapons, fieldcraft, and section leading, and with a working knowledge of other infantry weapons and platoon tactics.

An Army School memorandum issued on this new method makes these points: "In the past we have been inclined to lean on drill as a means of inculcating discipline and morale and to devote too much time to the theory of weapon training—all with the resultant monotony and repetition. Discipline and morale come from respect for one's skill, knowledge and endurance, learned in the field rather than on the parade ground. Much of the drill can be taught and applied in marching to and from working ground. Discipline can be obtained at all times whether on parade ground, in the field or on a fatigue. Speed and the inculcation of an offensive spirit are of prime importance and all recruits must be kept working hard at all times."

Afterward the men said they had found it tough going for the first fortnight. After that they felt they could manage anything.

There were 33 in the special training platoon which demonstrated to an attendance which included the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones, the Minister of Supply, Mr. Sullivan, Major-General E. Puttick, D.S.O. N.Z.S.C., Chief of the General Staff, Colonel J. Henry, N.Z.S.C., Commandant, Army School of Instruction, Lieut.-Colonel F. L. Hunt, N.Z.S.C., G.S.O. 1 Training, Army Headquarters, officers taking tactical courses, journalists, cinematographers, photographers, and a broadcasting representative.

Persönnel of Platoon.

Of the 33, 12 had had no previous military experience. Thirteen had been in school cadets, nine of these being 18-year-olds. Four had had territorial experience, and one Home Guard training, and three, other army experience.

Nineteen of them had been clerks in civil life, two accountants. Other occupations represented were bushman, barman, storeman, teller, purser, assistant manager, warehouseman, salesman, advertising executive, engineering cadet, schoolmaster, shop assistant. Thus only of the 33—the bushman—had previously followed other than a sedentary occupation. Comparing their weight on arrival at Army School with that taken a few days before Saturday, 18 had put on weight (two of these 9lb. each and six others 5lb.), the weight of four remained the same, and 11 lost weight, none more than 3lb. except one, who went down from 14st. 7lb. to 13st. 6lb.

The platoon and section leaders for the demonstration were chosen from the 33 "month-old" recruits. To illustrate the importance attached to

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For the man on active service, there's no shaving set like a Valet! Each blade gives weeks of perfect shaving — with a keen new edge every morning. A few flicks stops the Valet. A quick rinse cleans it. There's nothing to unscrew; nothing to take to pieces; nothing to lose. New blades are obtainable everywhere in the world!

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No. 56 VALET TRAVELLING SET. Red-grained case, self-stopping Valet razor, stop, 5 blades, two Mouldrite tubes with shaving brush and soap. 17/6. Other Valets from 4/- to 50/- (Prices exclusive of Sales Tax.)

BRITISH MADE — OF ALL DEALERS

fieldcraft, tactics and night operations under the new method, 51 periods of 50 minutes each in the month's course are devoted to this training. The importance of toughening the men is shown by the 10 periods given to route marches, and 11 periods to physical and recreational training. Bayonet instruction occupies 10 periods, rifle instruction 17 and light machinegun 16. Gas, grenade, anti-tank rifle, mortar and field works training are included. Lectures are given on Japanese tactics and other tactical subjects. In a total of 150 periods, drill occupies six

Destruction of Tank.

The first exercise demonstrated was the trapping and destruction of an enemy tank by using anti-tank bombs. A row of dummy mines was placed across the route of a tank, represented by a Bren carrier. These having to be moved before the tank could proceed, a section took cover near where it would halt, and when it did so threw the grenades to the rear of the carrier, the crew taking cover in the carrier. This was a realistic demonstration of the comparative ease of tank disablement by bombs once the tank is a close stationary target.

Tank destruction by petrol bomb was next demonstrated. An old car filled the tank role. The tank was easily set ablaze.

The third exercise was spectacular. This demonstrated the crashing of a triple concertina barbed wire obstacle. Holding their rifles at the port position, two men threw themselves on the wire,

bringing it down, while their section mates passed through.

The big stunt of the day was the platoon in attack using ball ammunition. It was assumed that a platoon of enemy troops with some light mortars and light machine-guns was occupying a spur position. The demonstrating platoon supported by a detachment of 3in. mortars and one section, m.g., was ordered to attack and destroy the enemy. The 3in. mortars blinded the enemy position with smoke to allow the platoon to move forward to positions where they could use their own weapons, mortars, sub-machine and light machineguns, and rifles. The attack finished with flank sections making the assault with bayonets, grenades and sub-machineguns.

For demonstration enemy effects, light machineguns were fired into the hill in which the enemy position was situate, and cup dischargers fired 36. grenades. Enemy mortar fire was represented by chargers fired electrically by engineers. This produced a realistic battle effect.

Mr. Jones expressed his satisfaction with the demonstration. He said he felt the new training method would be popular with the men.

Mr. Sullivan said it had been necessary to develop training in essentials rapidly in view of the war situation. Because of the strategic key position New Zealand now occupied, there was no telling when the men would have to use in actual warfare the training he had seen demonstrated.

GENERAL FREYBERG TAKES SALUTE

Spectacular Parade

NEW ZEALANDERS AND FREE FRENCH

BEIRUT, April 11.

Arabs, Syrians, French and British cheered with enthusiasm as New Zealand and Free French R.A.F. troops marched in ceremonial parade through the streets of Beirut this week. It was by far the most colourful and spectacular parade in which the New Zealand troops had taken part in the Middle East.

Major-General Freyberg took the salute as hundreds of New Zealanders and French cavalry mechanized units marched past. General Freyberg was cheered by the crowd as he walked down the steps of his hotel on to a specially-erected dais which was the saluting base. The town was gay with bunting, Union Jacks and flags of the Free French forces flying side by side from many buildings.

Thousands lined the five-mile route through the city streets and when the infantry marched past with bayonets fixed, followed by a mobile column, great cheers rang through the old Syrian city.

An ovation greeted the commander of the parade, a newly-promoted brigadier, when he arrived at the head of the procession. He dismounted from his car and took up a position on the dais beside General Freyberg. At the head of the procession was the New Zealand brigade band playing martial strains. Resplendent Free French cavalry added a touch of pageantry that seemed almost out of place in a world of mechanized war.

Along came the guns of a New Zealand field artillery regiment, rugged, businesslike 25-pounders, that moved silently over the cobblestones on their pneumatic tyres. They were followed by the guns of a New Zealand anti-tank regiment. Bayonets flashed as infantrymen from Auckland, Wellington and the South Island marched with heads high and arms swinging.

A veteran officer of the last war led the detachment of the R.A.F.

Led by their own trumpet band, the French Foreign Legion, marching in column of sixes, contributed much to a colourful parade. A long mobile column rumbled past, and at the end of the procession came two ambulances with two New Zealand sisters beside the drivers. Soldiers and onlookers—French, British, Australian and New Zealand—cheered and sprang to attention as the girls of the New Zealand Army Nursing Service went by.

FINE LEADERSHIP

Brigadier's Service

(N.Z.E.F. Official News Service.)

The official citation accompanying the award to Brigadier Parkinson states: "This officer left New Zealand with the main body and commanded his regiment with distinction in the Western Desert in 1940 and Greece and Egypt in 1941. During the campaign in Greece his resource and leadership were largely responsible for the successful withdrawal of a large section of the force from the Penions Gorge on April 20. At the battle of Molos and during the subsequent withdrawal he showed great coolness and gallantry.

"Since his return to Egypt he has been untiring in his efforts to reorgan-

ize and retrain his regiment, which was largely depleted by the casualties in Greece and Crete, and by many demands on it for staff and for officer cadet personnel, to its previous high state of efficiency. Brigadier Parkinson has given sterling and unselfish service throughout a long period, and now has been selected to raise and command a New Zealand Army tank brigade."

The citation in regard to Major Ross states that he did splendid work in the

preparation of the Greek campaign in the capacity of D.A.Q.M.G., New Zealand Division. He served throughout the campaign in that capacity, and subsequently during the period of reorganization carried out important work in connexion with the administration and re-equipment of the division."

Chaplain's Untiring Work.

"Untiring work in organizing the social and spiritual activities of a convalescent depot over a period of 14

months, during which time there were as many as 800 to 900 men coming and going, and periods of additional duties on account of enemy action," are attributed to the Rev. Mr. Winhall. This citation adds: "Mr. Winhall carried out single-handed duties for which it has now been found desirable to allot two chaplains. In addition to the above he performed many duties with other units of the Second N.Z.E.F. in the canal area over a wide radius, and in some cases also with British units."

Now
Reduced to



PRIZE CROP
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Makes **THE CIGARETTE**

Guerilla Warfare for New Zealand

(Continued from last issue)
How to Deal With Tanks.

To come back to those 20 men of the Home Guard. After they have checked the enemy scouts, they will quite likely have to deal with armoured cars or tanks. You can't expect to stop large forces of enemy tanks, but you can worry them and stop some of them. Any tank, however it's made, has some weak spots. It must take in air not only for the men inside to breathe, but also for the engine. It needs a good deal of air to burn its fuel, and wherever air can go into the tank, flames can go in. When we were up against German and Italian tanks in Spain, the people who were hunting tanks sometimes scored with a bottle of petrol, sometimes with rags or blankets well soaked in petrol. Whenever you can surprise the tank, you are likely to find that the hatch is open or that there are openings in front of the gunner or driver through which they are looking out. Tanks are very vulnerable to high explosives in any form. Miners and others who are accustomed to handling this stuff in their ordinary occupations can fairly easily improvise anti-tank grenades.

All this, of course, is straight fighting. Guerillas can do it, but so can other troops. I only mention it because Home Guard units should be guerillas only. Whether there are 20 men or 2,000, such units can help to hold up the advance forces of the enemy, can drive their own regular troops through the country they know better than anyone else, and can guard some of the innumerable places that have to be guarded against the modern ways of attack. When they are doing these sorts of jobs, the Home Guard units relieve a great number of regular troops for counter-attack

against the enemy. When they are acting as guerillas, they can do even more. By their raids and ambushes they can force the enemy to waste great numbers of his troops at points that are not decisive. Each ambush and each raid has to be carefully planned. At least one of the men taking part must know the ground well, and the same place can never be used twice for the same sort of job.

Guerilla fighting can be a very chancy business. It actually has to be organised as thoroughly as possible, and one of the first jobs of any guerilla unit of any size that begins working behind the enemy's position is to try to make contact with the nearest of our own regular forces. It usually implies sending up a man who will travel at night and hide by day, and a captured wireless transmitter or even in some cases agreed signals with smoke or light can also be used. Guerilla fighting cannot be organised from a central command, but it should be linked up with the nearest command centre. Fire can be one of the best weapons of a guerilla force. Enemy-occupied villages or townships can either turn out all the inhabitants or behave in such a way that the inhabitants make tracks. Then that village must be burned, which was so difficult to do in Spain, where the villages were mostly made of stone or mud. But it is much easier in most countries. New Zealand is a good example, where houses are mainly made of timber; and in some countries a forest or bush fire started at the right point across the communications of an enemy army might do as much damage as could be done by thousands of troops.

Use of Booby-Traps.

Booby-traps of various sorts come into the game, too. The standard material for booby-traps is a sort of hand grenade that goes off a few seconds after you pull a little pin out of it. These can be arranged to go off when a door is opened or at night when a

THE SAUSAGES

The menu for the Sergeants' Mess Has somehow gone astray,
So for dinner we get sausages
Most every other day.

Now sausages are quite all right
But believe me when I say
That if there's an over
They serve them up next day.

The supply is quite unlimited,
But the cooks don't seem to worry,
They simply heat them up again
And camouflage with curry.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
They appear upon your plate;
And when the boys go eeling
They use sausages for bait.

They're storing them in the magazine,
And later on perhaps
We'll load them in an Ack-Ack gun
And fire them at the Japs.

—J.P.

patrol trips over a piece of rope. Inside a house a good place to put a booby-trap is wherever food is kept. Any enemy soldier will fall for that. In mines and quarries there are electric exploders that were used by Lawrence in Arabia to blow up railway trains just as they were crossing bridges. Mines of that sort can be used against tanks or other vehicles.

Guerilla forces on land can check and worry an enemy army, but cannot expect to defeat it. A striking force that can follow the attack on a bigger scale than guerillas can manage, is also necessary. The Home Guard can meet both cases, releasing regulars from garrison duties to be our striking forces, and acting as guerillas wherever the enemy has a foothold. The guerillas hold and hamper, and the fighting forces can protect in a big way. That, I believe, is the formula for our victory.



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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TELEPHONE 41-422
SPECIAL CONCESSION to all branches of H.M. Forces.

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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

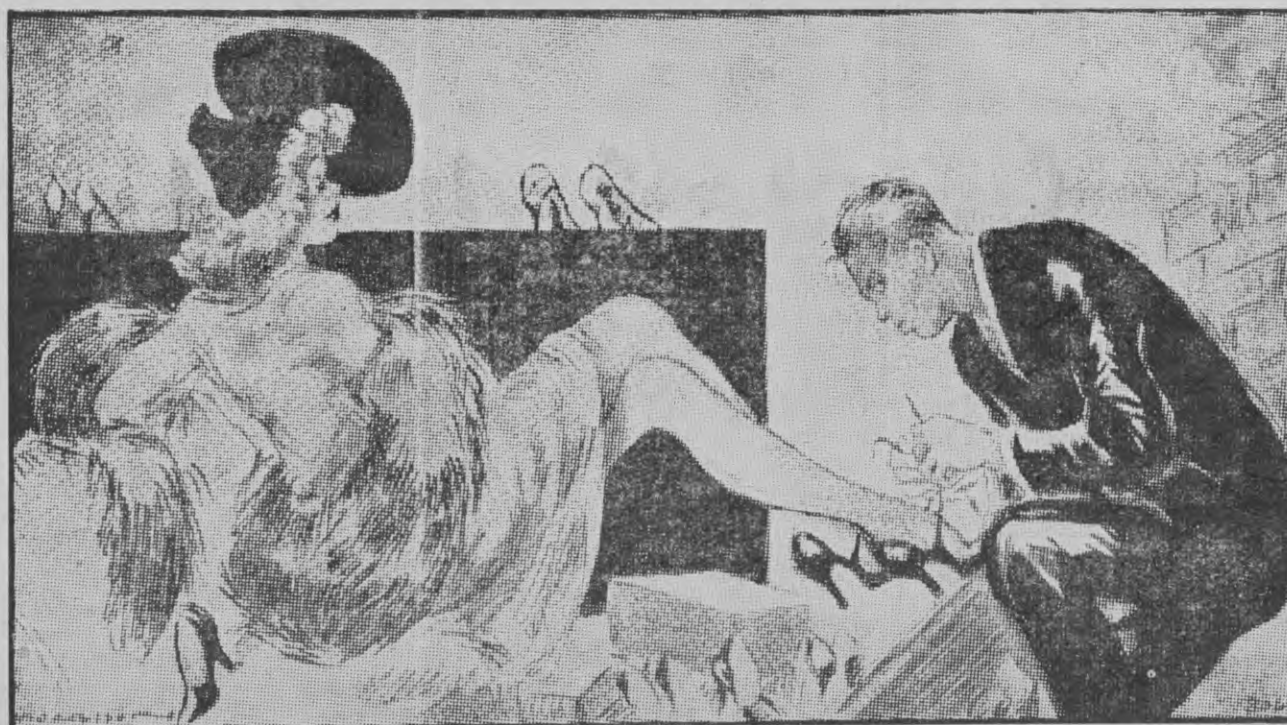
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Good Meals and a Hearty Welcome await you at the Dominion's Most Modern Grill Room

THE EMPIRE CAFE
(NEXT TO HOTEL AUCKLAND)
Customs Street Entrance.

Telephone: 42-201.

NOTE.—Our Modern Kitchen has a complete outfit of stainless steel cooking utensils.



Salesman: I must be getting the 'flu. I can't get a kick out of anything this morning!

"Smith's Weekly."

WELLINGTON SERVICES FOR MEN IN CAMP

AIR FORCE RELATIONS
Cnr. MULGRAVE & AITKEN STS.
(Above Lambton Tram Terminus).
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
(Between Woolworths and Ghuznee Street).
Friday Nights from 7 p.m.
Saturdays from 1 p.m.
Sundays all day from 10 a.m.

COMBINED SERVICES HOSTEL.
33 SYDNEY STREET
Open Continuously.

NATIONAL CLUB.
166 FEATHERSTON STREET.
(Diagonally opposite G.P.O.)
10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. Daily
Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS' INSTITUTE.
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
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Fridays 7.0 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
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Y.M.C.A.
150 WILLIS STREET.
9 a.m. to 12 Midnight Daily.
Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

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68 WILLIS STREET
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ADMISSION: 6d.
Open every Saturday evening to all members of the Fighting Services.
MODERN & OLD TIME DANCING
7.30 a.m. - Midnight.
Excellent Supper.

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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

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
Brosklyn	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

Everyman's Hut

There are lonely hearts to cherish,
While the days are going by;
There are weary souls that perish,
While the ays are going by;
If a smile we can renew,
While our journey we pursue,
Oh, the good we all may do,
While the days are going by!

There's no time for idle scorning,
While the days are going by;
Let your face be like the morning,
While the days are going by;
Oh, the world is full of sighs,
Full of sad and weeping eyes;
Help your fallen brother rise,
While the days are going by!

"Be ye not weary in well-doing," wrote the great Apostle Paul, and in the present days there is no service—munition-making and war work of all kind not excepted—which gives such opportunities for long hours and rich rewards than "well doing," the rewards may not be measured in terms of money or this world's goods—which at the best are perishable commodities, but in that inner pleasure and contentment that comes from helping those in less fortunate circumstances than ourselves. "In due season ye shall reap, if ye faint not," is the inducement held out for "well-doing," and that which is done out of love to Christ brings rewards not in this life only, for in heavent there are laid up

treasures for eternity. To carry on this service of "well-doing" towards the members of the Forces is the object of operating the Everyman's Hut in various camps in New Zealand. Without any assistance from the National Patriotic Fund Board, though with their whole-hearted consent, and with the friendly co-operation of the military authorities, the Huts give a service which, by the very nature of the work required of them, other Institutes cannot give. The latter have most important services to perform in making the soldier's time in the forces as happy and comfortable as possible, but in the faithful fulfilment of these objects they of necessity cannot give very much time to the spiritual help of the men. That is the primary work of the Everyman's Huts. Started by ren" and carried on by the active co-Christians usually known as "Breth-operation of Christians throughout New Zealand, the Huts have proved conclusively over and over again that there is a place for this work alongside that for the practical welfare of the men, and many hundreds of the latter have been helped and blessed beyond telling, by the Christian fellowship and spiritual help found in the Huts. The Huts are entirely undenominational and members of any church or religious body, or those who belong to none of them are warmly welcomed to make use of the Huts in their leisure hours, and of the various utility services available to them.

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.

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Newtown—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.) 4
Northland—Govt. Bldgs.	1 and 2
Oriental Bay—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.) 9
Lyll Bay—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.) 3
Seatoun—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.) 3
Wadestown—Govt. Bldgs.	1
Wallace St—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.) 6

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- 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.

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Friday, April 24, 1942