

Camp News

GRATIS TO H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY 8 PAGES PRICE .. 2d.

VOL. 3. NO. 123

Wellington, Friday, May 22, 1942.

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He now offers the sum of fifty pounds if he fails to produce the chosen name from the cards in his left hand. He glances through them and picks out one, which he boldly affirms is the one selected. The selector, however, denies this. Performer, slightly disconcerted, remarks that he has not said just when he will produce the chosen name, and again shows a card as the selected one. Again the selector says this is the wrong card. The performer makes several further attempts, and finally runs through all the cards, but the chooser says that his card is not there. Apparently the trick has failed, but now the performer has a brain-wave, and states that sometimes the card gets caught in passing up his sleeve—he searches his coat and eventually produces the chosen card from his armpit.

And now, to finish effect, he picks up the rejected cards, remarking that he still cannot understand how he failed to produce the selected name. He again shows the rejected cards, separately, calling out the names—and as he does so he lays them out on table (or stand) to overlap; and slowly THE CHOSEN NAME IS MADE UP BY THE INITIAL LETTERS. The conclusion is shown in the illustration.

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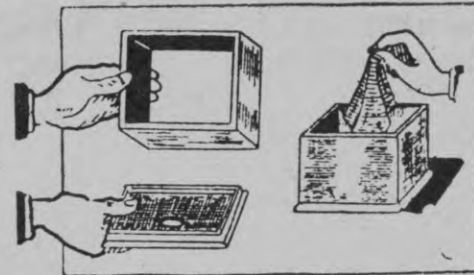
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Camp News

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. 123

Wellington, Friday, May 22, 1942.

ONE KIND OF WAR DIED HERE...

("Daily Mirror," Dec. 28, 1940)

The New Year is a time for good resolutions. In a few days the men who control the Army will be making good resolutions for 1941. Let us be optimists and on their behalf make the best ones possible.

First we will resolve to have a modern mechanised striking force and give young men with mechanical training high position in it. We will overtake the Germans in this field.

Our armoured division in Egypt has done magnificent work in the past few weeks.

... this is Passchendaele, 1917. In its mud the old kind of war died. TOM WINTRINGHAM tells you of the new kind of war which arose from it, and of the brilliant gang of engineers who organised it . . . the men whom we can thank to-day for our victory in Egypt.

Three times it has carried out a sweeping movement round the Italian flank—in the attack on Sidi Barrani, the piercing of the Sollum line, and the encircling of Bardia.

The brigades carrying out the second and third of these operations had already been in action in the first. After cutting in from the desert to the sea behind Sidi Barrani, they had to be rallied and swung back into the desert in quick time.

All this seems to have gone like clockwork.

And a mechanised force is clockwork—its movements must be geared together as precisely and delicately as the mechanism of a clock.

It is good news that General Martel, one of the inventors of the tank, is back in high position in the Armoured Corps.

He is one of the brilliant gang of engineers who won the war for us in 1918 by making the Tank Corps a force able to break the German line.

One part of warfare died in the mud of Passchendaele in the autumn of 1917.

A new sort of warfare was born at

Cambrai a few weeks later. In that "tank battle" of Cambrai our armoured forces were led into action by the commander of the Tank Corps, Hugh Elles, a sapper thirty-eight years old.

The commander of our armoured division in the Western Desert is ten years older than Hugh Elles was at Cambrai, and is by training a Hussar.

He has done so well that clearly he is an exceptional man. But we should not let his brilliant leadership blind us to the fact that a mechanised force needs young men with a real knowledge of machines in charge of most of it.

The Tank Corps of 1916-18 was lucky because conventional soldiers failed to see the future of it, and a very unconventional gang, mainly young, took charge.

The sort of thing that could happen in the Tank Corps is illustrated by a story about Martel.

A tank attack was being planned. He wanted to inspect the "jumping-off points" near the front line. And secrecy was necessary.

If Martel had gone round the trenches in the usual way many men would have guessed that a tank attack was intended from those trenches. And news travels.

So Martel—the story goes—put on a false beard and a North Country accent and was taken round the trenches as a Labour M.P. having a look at the war.

The man who started the Tank Corps in England was partly a journalist and historian.

The man who trained most of it in France started the war as a chauffeur. Very many of the officers and men were engineers of some sort—"gadget merchants," we used to call them.

It is their tradition of supreme mechanical skill and initiative that we must recapture.

That tradition and our new machines should give us our first good resolution—an armoured force better than that the Nazis have built up.

Continued on page 3

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What is the second thing we need? An Army contented, eager, on its toes. Many things are needed to improve matters here. More chance for ordinary men to become officers — there is still too much of the "What school were you at?" in our selection methods.

More explanation, more chance to express and use the abilities men have. But the burning question, I find, among most units is that of leave.

Invasion is a real and dangerous possibility. Because of that leave has been a difficult thing to get since the B.E.F. came back from Dunkirk.

If invasion happened tomorrow men who have had no leave for months would be just as eager to fight as those who had been on leave.

But they would not fight so well. Leave, in most cases, improves a man's work and his ability to obey orders intelligently instead of stupidly.



"Care to go sick for a few days, Nobby? The wife's sent a home-made cake!"

"Daily Mirror"

My first leave from France in the last war occurred after I had been fourteen months overseas, so I know how deadening it is to go too long without leave.

I suggest simply that regular units should be increased to overstrength, and leave should be at least doubled. It will do the Army good.

THEY WILL HAVE PLENTY OF WORK IN 1941.

There are plenty of other good resolutions to make. One is that we should form within our Army a new specialised light infantry. Its job is to land from the air or from the sea in support of a revolutionary movement against Hitler.

It should include men who spend half their time learning Italian and other useful languages.

Sir John Moore trained a new light infantry — the first Rifle units — to beat Napoleon's armies.

Our new Rifles must learn street fighting guerilla war methods, how to distinguish between Fascists and anti-Fascists, how to stiffen a revolutionary militia. They must know when to use a printing press as well as when to use a mortar.

They could be of great value in the European revolution which is our only way to defeat the Nazis.

"SERGEANT DOUG."

"I was reading a local paper a while ago and it gave the story of a young wog kid who had been adopted by one of the units," writes a New Zealand soldier in Egypt to his father in Wellington. "The lord knows where he came from (Alexandria, supposedly), but I see that the police have grabbed him and returned him to his home, the lord knows where, because he only had a married sister, who couldn't be traced. He's a tough little nut, about 11 years old. The chaps had him rigged out in shirt, shorts, etc., and he even had a miniature battle-dress, and they also made him an allowance. He was known as "Sergeant Doug," and used to get round the camp on a tricycle. He had acquired quite a workable use of English, and, needless to say, quite a bit of it was of the military variety. He used to sleep in the men's quarters and probably was never better looked after in his life. No doubt he will turn up again. I asked him the other day if he drove a truck for the unit. 'No,' said he. 'I drive a — tank!'"

VICTORY CLUB

At the Victory Club, freshly painted in cream and red, and decorated with red, white and blue streamers, a large number of members of the fighting services were entertained last Saturday. Music was played by a dance band. Hostesses were Mrs. Anderson and the Misses Sparks, and Mr. R. Morton acted as M.C.

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Crowds Join In Community

Singing At A.N.A. Club

Passers-by in Willis Street on Friday and Saturday nights were left in no doubt as to where the A.N.A. Club is situated, for the strains of well-known patriotic and popular songs could be heard far afield. The community singing recently inaugurated is also popular. The song leader, Mr. H. F. Wood and his accompanist, Miss Lillian Chalcker, have, by their help and co-operation, added much brightness to the interval between meal-time and the opening of the ballroom at 7.45.

Privates W. Hickey, B. Dephoff, and R. Jeffers provided music for the supper dances.

The cafeteria has been busy serving hot meals during the week. On the menu was lamb sent by an anonymous donor, Havelock North, and vegetables were received from Hutt Valley W.W.S.A., per Mrs. L. Pickard. To these donors the cafeteria committee tenders its sincere thanks.

A Busy Weekend.

The Spinsters' Club members spent a busy weekend with gatherings on Friday, Saturday, and again yesterday. A feature of the dances was the orchestral items provided by airmen guests, who included T. Palmer, J. Turner, D. Jackson, and N. Clarke. Yesterday Mr. Keith Heyder, sang and on Saturday Miss Kathleen Jackson presented a song and tap dance in costume and received a small gift in appreciation from the club. Lovely autumn flowers and leaves were used profusely to decorate the rooms, which looked specially attractive. The monthly Saturday dance was crowded, and good crowds also attended on the other nights.

Cinderellas' Hot Meal.

Yesterday the Cinderella Club rooms were bright with flowers and foliage. An enjoyable hot meal was served, the vegetables for which were kindly supplied by the Aitken Street gardening group of the W.W.S.A. At night Mrs. Allen and her orchestra played for dancing and a savoury supper was served. The club is indebted to a city firm for a welcome donation toward weekend meals. Friday night was a busy one for the club. Supper and dancing were provided, and Mr. Norman Aitken gave humorous readings.

Y.W.C.A. Nautical Dance.

The Business Girls' Lyceum and members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force combined to hold a nautical dance at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday night for men on leave. Features included a visit from Pather Neptune and a specialty dance was given by Miss Valerie Keys. The cafeteria during the weekend was in charge of members of the Wellington Croquet Association and Marsden School Old Girls' Association and gifts included generous donations of vegetables from the W.W.S.A. land girls. Saturday's supper was given by the Karori Young Women's Club. Yesterday the Rev. L. A. North conducted a service and Messrs. R. Hill and F. Andrews were in charge of the entertainment.

Ladies' Auxiliary in Charge.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. ladies' auxiliary were hostesses at the association's Sunday tea for men of the forces. Mr. George Briggs was chairman and the following gave items: Songs, Miss Molly Atkinson; male quartet, Messrs. Hill, Macauley, Strong, Hopkins; elocutionary items, Mrs. Anne Lane; conjuring, Mr. C. J. Lindsay. Miss Jocelyn Walker was accompanist and played for community singing, Mr. S. Allwright being the song leader.

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NEW PLYMOUTH

NEW TAIHAPE

TAIHAPE

WET-WEATHER RUGBY

A.A. Battery Beat Athletic

CLOSE CONTESTS IN MUD

Rugby footballers in Wellington are early getting experience of wet-weather conditions. The second series of the Wellington Rugby Union's senior championship competition was played on Saturday afternoon on waterlogged grounds and in frequent heavy driving rain squalls from the north. So boisterous was it that the goalposts on the Hutt recreation ground were blown down, causing a delay of half an hour during the second spell. Players adapted themselves well to the conditions, using their feet cleverly, and the backs, for the most part, handled the greasy ball well.

A.A. Battery maintained the good form they had shown in beating Army in the first series of games by outplaying Athletic, last season's champion team, by 14 points to 10 at Athletic Park, where conditions were so bleak that no ball-boys were available for the western line. Athletic, with wind and rain behind them, led by 10 to 3 at half-time, but the lead was not substantial enough, and the Battery team, well led by J. Brownlie, put on 11 points to nil in the second spell to win decisively.

There were some close tussles during the afternoon. University just managed to beat Eastbourne by two points; Wellington beat A.N.A. Headquarters by three points; Onslow beat Miramar by three points; and Wellington Regiment beat Air Force by the same margin. On the other hand, there were some runaway victories, Marist Brothers' Old Boys defeating Pirates by 25 to nil, and Poneke-Oriental outplaying Johnsonville by 18 to 3. Seatoun notified that they were unable to play on Saturday, and consequently Petone won by default.

The teams which have won both games played are A.A. Battery, University, Poneke-Oriental, Wellington College Old Boys, and Petone.

Following are the results:—

A.A. Battery, 14 (tries by Troy, Brown-

National Club.

The National Club catered for large crowds at its weekend gatherings. Yesterday Wellington West electorate was in charge with Miss T. M. Peckston as convener. She was helped by Mesdames A. S. Morley, Osborne Lilley, Taylor, Misses N. M. Ward, J. Grant, M. Corsie, B. Bird and E. Hadfield. On Saturday Misses R. Heinemann and S. Spears were the hostesses at the tea dance.

He and Eddie, one of which was converted by Brownlie, who also landed a penalty goal), Athletic 10 (tries by James and Morrison, both of which were converted by Thomas).

Army 11 (tries by Solomon, Donovan and Hunter, one of which was improved by Davies), A.S.C. 0.

Wellington Regiment 9 (tries by Harding, McKenzie and Biessel), Air Force 6 (tries by Elton and Seekup).

University 8 (a try by Zambesi, converted by Skelly, and a penalty goal by Skelly), Eastbourne 6 (a try by Dellabarca, who also kicked a penalty goal).

Wellington College Old Boys 18 (tries by Franklin, V. Gotlieb, and Mason, all of which were converted by Armour, who also kicked a penalty goal), Hutt 11 (tries by Staples, Botting and Barnes, one of which was converted by Bramley).

Wellington 3 (a try by Illingworth), A.N.A. Headquarters 0.

Onslow 6 (tries by Girarden and Gallo-way), Miramar 3 (a try by Moloney).

Marist Brothers' Old Boys 25 (tries by McHugh 2, Norton 2, Lee, Dixon and Connell, two of which were converted), Pirates 0.

Poneke-Oriental 21 (tries by Asher 2, Graham, Dixon and Marchment, and two penalty goals by V. Calcina), Johnsonville 3 (a penalty goal).

NAVAL CANDIDATES

New Zealanders Commended

A highly complimentary report on 46 New Zealand scheme B candidates who joined H.M.S. Ganges for training in August and September, 1941, has been received by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones.

"This class fully maintained, if not surpassed, the high standard set by its predecessors," states the report. "The men have proved themselves keen and intelligent, and have put the same enthusiasm into their work as into their play. They have, in addition, put in a lot of extra work in connexion with various warship weeks."

The average marks obtained in examinations were seamanship 96 per cent., gunnery 90.5 per cent.

Curtin has announced that he is going to peg wages, prices and profits. Okay, but it will be a washout if he tries to use clothes-pegs.



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Copies of "Camp News" are at present being preserved. If you come from Otago, remember to send the Dunedin Public Library a copy of your troopship or overseas magazine.

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MUST DESTROY JAP NAVY AND ARMY

Mr. Coates' Declaration

COMMON AIM OF N.Z. AND AUSTRALIA

"To the last man and to our last ounce of energy we must destroy the Japanese navy and the Japanese army, or we will never know the meaning of peace. We have got to kill them. It is of no use looking at it in any other way." This declaration was made by Mr. Coates, a member of the War Cabinet, when speaking at a luncheon held recently by the Wellington branch of the A.I.F. Association of Ex-Servicemen.

"All Australians realize that it is a common cause," said Mr. Coates. "We cannot draw the line between Australia and New Zealand, and so far as warmth of feeling is concerned—I might almost say affection—there is nothing anybody can do which will separate Australia and New Zealand. That is settled and final. There is no difference of opinion as to the course we must take, the course we intend to take, and the objective we are after. We see it that way, and by 'we' I mean Australia and New Zealand.

"I don't suppose anybody but Australians or New Zealanders, born of the soil of these two countries, can really know the deep feeling which exists between our peoples. This country is predominantly British—the basis of our stock—and it is the same in Australia. It is difficult to place in words exactly what that sentiment means. "We have tremendous confidence in the foresight, energy and long-sighted calculations of Australia. Perhaps the word 'Anzac' is nearest to the expression in language of the spirit born of common privations, but it is even deeper than that. It is the New Zealander's wish and desire to be alongside Australia if trouble comes her way, and we have the feeling that if trouble comes our way then the first we would look to would be Australia, and we know the call would be answered.

"One reason, but not the only one, for our depth of feeling is that we are isolated from the rest of the world. At heart Australia and New Zealand think together, and, despite what authorities who do not understand our two countries say, they cannot lock us into watertight compartments. There must be a close alliance between Australia and New Zealand—nothing else.

Has Not Changed.

"Gallipoli was the beginning of that expression of feeling. Some say that the Australian Army of today has changed. No, it has not changed. . . . The determination, desire and resolution of the army has not changed. The young men of today are as good and better than the soldiers of the old campaigns, and they are better equipped."

The president, Mr. H. Richards, said it should be a matter of satisfaction and distinct assurance to the people of New Zealand that a man of the experience and capability of Mr. Coates should be playing such a big part in the war effort. "We Australians," he added, "fully appreciate the

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They've moved it here and moved it there, But still it isn't, right, And the Colonel's now surveying To find another site.

sentiments which prompted the Prime Minister to make his statement in the House on Saturday. I know it is the sincere wish of every Australian that the ties which bind the two countries together should grow stronger, and that nothing ever will be done to create a serious breach. I do not think that ever will be. Our bonds are cemented in blood. Sometimes a discordant note is sounded by some uninformed or foolish person, but these remarks can be taken at their true value, and do not influence those who know the true position."

The other day they shifted it, And ridiculous as it sounds They put it on a section That was definitely out of bounds.

'Twas just beyond the Q.M.S. By Sammy Woods' door, But Sammy he objected And they tell me that he swore.

So now 'tis due for another move, But we don't know when and where, And the barber's getting tired Trying to keep up with his chair.

Someone even took his sign, And with it caused much glee. They tacked it on an Officer's door For everyone to see.

Still that was just a little prank The boys must have their fun, They often do the very thing That simply isn't done.

So round and round goes the barber shop, With the sign above the door, And probably 'twill finish up Just where it was before.

—J.P.

NO REQUEST MADE

More Sunday Entertainment For Troops

POSITION IN WELLINGTON

A statement that no request had been received for the provision of additional Sunday entertainment for men of the armed forces was made by the mayor, Mr. Hislop, at a meeting of the Wellington City Council last week.

The subject was introduced by Cr. F. W. Furkert, who suggested the appointment of a committee of three to investigate and report. He said that he was anxious not to offend the susceptibilities of those people who wanted proper Sabbath observance, and he did not want to open the door to Sunday entertainment. He was aware of the splendid work which was being done by many patriotic organizations, but he had seen hundreds of our own men about the streets of the city on Sunday afternoons, who looked as if they had nowhere to go.

The mayor said that from his contacts with patriotic organizations he knew that no request had been received for any extension of Sunday entertainment. In Wellington on Sundays there were three or four places of entertainment for sailors only and seven or eight for all men of the armed forces. He had no reason to believe that there was any shortage of Sunday entertainment.

Cr. R. H. Nimmo said he agreed that the present provision was adequate.

ARRIVAL IN BRITAIN

New Zealanders Welcomed

(Special Correspondent.)

LONDON, May 12.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. Jordan, recently visited a Scottish port and met two ships which brought many New Zealanders. One ship, which sailed direct from New Zealand, brought 54 members of the R.N.Z.A.F., led by Flight Lieutenant R. M. McKay; 32 members of Forestry Units, led by Second-Lieutenant A. N. Sexton; and also 35 men of the Fleet Air Arm, potential candidates for commissions. The captain told Mr. Jordan that the New Zealanders had given the utmost help during a trying voyage, manning the guns and look-outs. He was unable to speak too highly of their conduct. They were fit and well.

The second ship was Polish. She had previously taken New Zealanders from the Dominion to the Middle East. She brought 167 New Zealanders, all flying men from Canada, and also Australians, Canadians, and Englishmen trained under the Empire scheme, and sailed in a strong convoy.

Mr. Jordan spoke on both ships and extended a welcome to the men.

WINTER COMFORTS

Woollen Articles For N.Z. Servicemen

Woollen comforts for the winter are to be available for all servicemen in camps and stations in New Zealand.

Now Reduced to

PRIZE CROP
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Makes **THE CIGARETTE**

To make this possible, provincial patriotic councils are drawing on stocks from the National Patriotic Fund Board goods store in Wellington to supplement any local supplies they have available.

Already from the board's stocks, built up by the provincial councils through their zone committees, a big requisition for a North Island camp has been met. This comprised 4508 pairs each of mittens and balaclavas and 5000 scarves. Other large orders

have received attention in the last few days.

Up till now the greater proportion of the woollen comforts made by the women of New Zealand has been shipped for the use of the New Zealand Forces overseas. Supplies are still being forwarded to Great Britain, in particular, but sufficient stocks have been built up in the Middle East to justify a discontinuance at present of further dispatches there.

QUISLING BLASPHEMY

Quisling's name is to receive special mention in a new edition of the Catechism of the Norwegian State Church.

The reference to him will appear in a commentary on the Fourth Commandment.

The Norwegian Church is indignant at this blasphemous association of Quisling's name with the Divine Commandments.—Reuter.

Silence is Golden!

1.

Should sly fifth columnist make bold endeavour
To coax you into spilling Britain's beans,
Be dumb, sweet maid, and let who will be clever
(You've heard of careless talk and what it means).
It's babbling of guns and men and movements;
It's talking about ships and where they go;
It's passing on a factory's improvements
Because a man who works there "told you so."
When full of secrets vital to the nation,
Bite back those harmful words before they come.
Although we'll bet it's gross misinformation
Don't risk it . . . there's a puppet.
Just be dumb.

2.

To criticise and carp forbear
About the clothes that people wear.
And if you think they ought to diet—
Keep quiet!

No woman wants to hear from you
That she looks better garbed in blue.
And if you think she looks a gawk—
Don't talk!

It does not help at all, you know,
To call a hat a so-and- so.
So if you think "it looks most rum"—
Be dumb!

Unkind, unfunny, rude as well
To make remarks so personal.
So, let us urge you once again—
Refrain!
Never bear tales

3.

Of erring males,
Who are stealing a kiss or two
Don't make a song—
You may be wrong.
And it's nothing to do with you!
Write to his wife?
Not on your life!
Never do things like that.
Leave him alone
And he'll go home.
So—keep it under your hat.

4.

The bane of his life
Is a nattering wife,
Who cannot be quiet when he's weary.
Or grizzles and groans,
And whimpers and moans,
When he wants to be chatty and cheery.
When a fellow feels he
Wants his kid on his knee,
And his bath-tub is ready;
Don't say: "Oh stop it at once!"
(Be gentle, you dunce),
For where there's good will there's a way.
When he's aching to rest,
Don't hover, you pest,
And nag about wanting more money.
Be tactful. Beware.
Choose your moment with care—
And you'll probably get it, my honey!

5.

In dark and thrilling picture house
Please emulate the quietest mouse.
Don't rustle, fidget, cough or sneeze—
Or crackle paper on your knees
And—if you've lost the story's trend—
Stop cross-examining your friend.
At moments sad—at moments tense,
Don't shatter everyone's suspense
By bellowing in accents clear . . .
"She drinks the poison now, my dear."
Pin-dropping silence, girl, observe
When viewing comedy or "lerve."

Overseas News

THEY WORSHIP BEER!

I'm willing to take on a large-size bet you've never heard of the KHEVSURS. And another bet that when you've heard of them you won't easily forget them.

The KHEVSURS live in the mountain country not far from Tiflis (between the Black and Caspian Seas).

They call themselves Christians, believing in the Cross and St. George, also the apostles Peter and Paul; but Jesus is unknown to them.

Their life is one long holiday, as they keep holy Sunday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. As Georgian Christians, they keep Sunday; in deference to Mohammedans they keep Friday; on account of the Jews they keep Saturday.

Why Monday? Just to show that they have a mind of their own they choose Monday to suit themselves.

Not that they allow religion to irk them overmuch. Their chief god is BEER, and their temples contain huge barrels of beer and copper pails. At every festival beer is taken, the congregation waiting deferentially for the priest to get intoxicated, and then politely following suit.

I find no mention of KHEVSURS ever stopping away from church.

Needless to say, such a people knows how to deal with home-life. The KHEVSUR has no doubt at all who is master in his house. For the first twenty years of his married life his mother-in-law is not allowed to enter his home.

As it to be expected in a community showing so much religious tolerance that it celebrates other people's holidays, the Khevsurs are an easy-going race, and great child lovers, and unless in a drunken brawl they dislike fighting.

They are not mentioned in travel agency booklets and they are well off the general tourist track, but, having read this, there must be many thoughtful people who feel like saving their pennies to sample this earthly paradise when peacetime comes again!

* * * *

TWO V.C.'s IN BRITISH HIGH COMMANDS.

Two V.C.s and altogether 267 military or naval titles, are among 301 new H.G. appointments announced by the War Office.

Brigadier General John Vaughan Campbell the "Tally-ho" V.C., is one of the new lieutenant-colonels and battalion commanders.

He won the decoration in 1916 for rallying the Coldstream Guards under heavy fire by sounding the hunting horn he used as Master of the Tanat-side Hunt.

The other V.C. is Captain Reginald Leonard Haine, who won the Cross in 1917 for leading six mombing attacks against the enemy and recapturing a



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

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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.

strong point.

He is also appointed lieutenant-colonel and battalion commander.



"I shouted comin'—not come in!" "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.

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33 SYDNEY STREET

Open Continuously.

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166 FEATHERSTON STREET.

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Saturdays and Sundays inclusive.

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SOLDIERS' INSTITUTE.

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9.30 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to

12 Midnight.

Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11.30 p.m.

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.

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Excellent Supper.

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

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

Everyman's Hut

FEAR NOT.

(By Sister Evacot Friedenshort)

One of the manifold, unsearchable gifts the Heavenly Child brought with Him down to earth is deliverance from fear. Ever since paradise was lost to Adam and Eve through the Fall, fear has dwelt on the earth. Alongside of the sin that introduced it, it has dominated the human race from generation to generation, and has come down even to our own day. But when Zacharias took his son in his arms he uttered a prophecy that ran through the lang like a triumph song. Speaking of the yet greater One Who would come after his own child, he said:—"That we being delivered out of the hand of our enemies should serve Him without fear . . . and all our days."

When the glory of the Lord shone upon the fields of Bethlehem, the first words the Angel said to the frightened shepherds were: "Be not afraid." When the Angel Gabriel greeted the Holy Virgin, it was with the words: "Fear not!" sounded again and again used them again when he appeared to Joseph to comfort and soothe his sorrowful heart. . . . Those same words, "Fear not!" sounded again and again from our Lord's own lips in the years of His earthly ministry, while He was preparing the disciples for apostleship.

And yet it was only after His resurrection and ascension, when the victory of the Son of God had been perfected, and when He had come to dwell in the hearts of His own in the person of His Holy Spirit, that there could be any actual experience of real deliverance from fear. But since then the lives of the apostles and the lives of God's true children all down the centuries have proved the fact that the emancipation is complete. Since then there are two classes of people: those in whom the redemption is not yet realised, who are bound by fear, and those who have received the redemption, and have been set free from the bondage of fear.

If we look out over the heathen races of the world, wherever we turn, fear is the dominating influence. It is fear that inspires their worship and fear that is often the underlying motive of their actions. None but those who have lived among these people have a conception of the over-whelming sway this abject agony of fear holds over them. It has penetrated every sphere of their lives and left its trace everywhere. Their lives are spent in one long effort to propitiate evil spirits to whom they often sacrifice all they value most, and always without avail. The brave Red Indian, who can face battle and death without a tremor, live in constant terror of spirits they imagine they must appease. The self-mastery and manly courage they show outwardly, only too often hide a trembling, troubled heart.

It is not only in China, in the South Sea Islands, among negroes and eskimoes, that the gloom of fear spreads its poison through life; fear is no stranger in our own lands in spite of our civilisation and enlightenment and all the advantages of modern scientific discovery.

We might classify this fear as we are ever meeting it in life into:

- The fear of suffering,
- The fear of the future,
- The fear of the invisible world,
- The fear of death,
- The fear of inevitable judgment.

(To be continued.)

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
Lyll Bay—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	3
Seatoun—Lambton	(Rly. Stn.)	3
Wadestown—Govt. Bldgs.		1
Wallace St—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.
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- 10—Via Wakefield Street.



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