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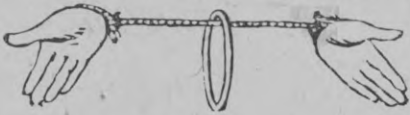
VOL. 3. NO. 129

Wellington, Friday, July 3, 1942

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## HOW'S TRICKS? — Fun With Magic!

THE SLAVE BANGLE



SLAVE BANGLE.

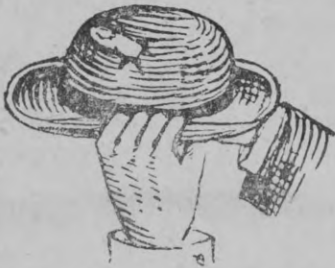
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Camp News

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.

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# Navy Trains for Months to Beach Commando Barges

The first ashore, and the last to leave—that's the Navy when we're doing a bit of raiding.

And to do their job properly they go through a training that is long, hard and secret.

This article is written by one who knows—because he's been through it.

(From the "Daily Mirror")

This is one of the Silent Service speaking out!

Since I came to London on leave I have been haunted by that word "Commandos."

On the front pages of the newspapers. On programme posters outside cinemas. On the radio.

But not a line about the men of the Royal Navy, my former mess-mates. They are the men who take the Commandos across to Norway; who ferry them ashore, who stand by the barges during that endless wait, when machine-guns tear little bits out of the secure feeling that the darkness gives, and flames roar to the sky, and who—the job completed—bring the Commandos back to the parent ships.

They are the first men ashore on enemy territory, these ex-messmates of mine, and last to leave. Upon them depends the success or terrible failure of any combined operations.

I left them ten days ago . . . posted to other duties after eight months with the invasion fleet.

The world should know about them. Not only of the few hours of danger across the water, but about the month after month of training and watching. Waiting—that is the watchword of this self-contained fleet within a fleet.

Secrecy is vital. So the base from which we worked is tucked away in one of the loneliest spots in Britain.

It has been hacked out of a hillside. Huts and piers, boat sheds and repair shops have risen against a background of bleak desolation.

The black-painted Nissen hut church we built is known as the Chapel of St. Lawrence. Archdeacon Crick, Chaplain of the Fleet, dedicated it some weeks ago.

The main roadway through the base is Admiral Saunders's road. Remem-

ber Wolfe and Quebec? Saunders was the officer in charge of the naval units in that great victory.

The officers at the camp do their best to make things easier for the men, but your matelot is generally a town lover, and unending rain, mist, snow-dappled hills, angry black waters and mud—with three miles to the nearest pub and a Naafi cinema in a small hall three times a week—are poor substitutes for the gay life of Chatham, Portsmouth and Devonport.

And in all weathers, at all times of day and night, the barges nose their way out of the base to exercises.

Perhaps a beach five miles away has been selected. The —th Battalion of Royal Engineers are concerned with making a road from that beach into the hinterland beyond.

Another regiment, say an A.A. battery of the Royal Artillery, want to take their guns ashore and defend the beach after it has been supposedly captured.

A lurching, plunging, heavy ack-ack gun slithers and skids across the deck to the limit of the securing ropes. Seas break over the prow. Any moment something may carry away.

The stoker from Newcastle sings: "You'd be far better off in a home." The crew silently agree that he has something there.

Every raid on the enemy-held coast has been rehearsed in detail twenty, thirty times before the real show. Commandos and sailors carry out their jobs to a stop watch.

When I see a common household pail nowadays I shudder.

Six barges were carrying out exercises. Six pails were stuck in the sand of the beach. Our instructions were to bring the barges to the pails. Each bow ramp, when it was lowered

Concluded on page 3

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to permit the troops to rush ashore, had to bury the pail. Tide and wind were contrary but important factors.

Time after time, while our circulation seemed to have stopped, while our hands went a dirty white colour, we beached and hauled off, beached and hauled off.

Always a last moment gust of wind, or a slight miscalculation on the part of one or other of the coxswains, threw the barges a few inches out of line on those mocking pails. Not good enough.

At last it was geometrically perfect.

The training officer said "Not too bad."

He measured off a distance up the shore and detailed two hands to move the pails there.

"We'll come back at 0100," he announced (one o'clock in the morning). "There is no moon to-night. Should make it more fun. . . ."

We didn't eat carrots. Some days we didn't eat anything from dawn until midnight—but our sight in the dark improved.

Week after week, month after month we trained.

The Commandos are the finest shock troops in the world, tough and cheerful. Great lads, worthy of the highest praise.

But they would be the first to admit that Jack who helps to train them—yes, even looks after them when they're seasick — deserves a few words of thanks.

The Gestetner in Headquarters Had gone and broken down; So they detailed Sgt. Lighton To take it into town.

It had to be repaired And have a general overhaul; So Fiddler Bill got all dressed up As though going to a ball.

He had the transport all arranged For himself and the machine; They had to pass at least three pubs So Bill was very keen.

They soon arrived in Hamilton, And Bill was feeling done; So picking up the Gestetner Said he'd buy the driver one.

So they strolled into the Hotel lounge And called upon the waiter To set up drinks for both of them, While he parked the Duplicator.

Well everyone was curious It could be plainly seen, And finally someone asked, Just what is that machine.

# FIDDLER BILL and the DUPLICATOR

That, my Friend, said Fiddler Bill, Is called the duplicator; You just buy a drink or two I'll be the demonstrator.

He drank the glass of sparkling ale And to his new found mate Said, you just fill it up again And that's a duplicate.

Well after they'd had quite a few It could be plainly seen, That William had convinced him 'Twas a wonderful machine.

And outside the pub at six o'clock They both were quite elated, And said they'd meet again next day And get re-duplicated.

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"Same here, Bert! It's practically touch and go with me if I catch a cold!—I've gotta be careful!"  
 "Daily Mirror"

At a village concert for troops, men from the nearest camp turned up in force.

The local soprano was obliging with "Annie Laurie" and the soldiers were beginning to get restive.

As he reached the lines: "And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doon and dee," a voice came from the back of the hall:

"Is there a Miss Laurie in the house?"



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## SERVICE CLUBS BUSY

### A.N.A. Dances In Town Hall

Friday and Saturday nights were gala occasions at the Wellington Town Hall, when the A.N.A. Club held its weekend dances there. The hall was well filled on each occasion. The colourful frocking of the girls mingling with the uniforms of the various services made a pretty picture viewed from the balcony. The chairman of the executive, Mr. Douglas Gordon, was master of ceremonies. A sweet and savoury supper, also cool drinks, was set out on tables under the gallery, and was served by members of the Navy League, W.D.F.U., and A.N.A. helpers.

A.N.A. members are requested to note that owing to prior bookings, the Town Hall will not be available next Friday or Saturday, and the dances will be held in the club rooms, Willis Street.

The thanks of the club are extended to the following donors of provisions this week: Otaki and Te Horo Women's Emergency Committees, per Miss M. Clarke and Mrs. H. Blackburne; seven sacks vegetables, per Mrs. Ian Billinghurst, Maxwell, Wanganui; lamb from Mr. S. T. Butcher, Havelock North; carton cooked ham, J. H. Walker and Sons, Hawera; hamper, Tinui W.D.F.U., per Mrs. E. Hay; vegetables, Pahiatua W.D.F.U., per Mrs. C. Walker; provisions, Pahautanui W.D.F.U., per Mrs. R. Wall; cakes, Mrs. G. Percy, Puketapu, Hawke's Bay; box provisions, anonymous, Hastings.

#### Victory Club.

Once again the Victory Club enjoyed a busy weekend. Large crowds of visitors danced to music supplied by an orchestra. Extras were played by Miss Ngaire Slack and Sergeant Jack Dixon. Staff-Sergeant R. Sloan acted as master of ceremonies, and Corporal R. Bussell was on the door. Thanks are extended to Mrs. Slack, Misses Mavis and Jean Rae, Thelma Slack, Jean Day, Mary Percival, Betty Wills, and Gladys Hocking, for their assistance in serving supper.

#### Dental Clinic Girls.

The canteen group of girls from the dental clinic, Wellington, assisted in the cafeteria at the Y.W.C.A. during the weekend. Saturday's supper was provided by members of St. Jude's Mothers' Union. Yesterday, a service was taken by the Rev. R. Thornley, and Mr. Eric Harrison and a concert party provided the entertainment. A New Zealand member of the forces provided an impromptu show during the afternoon, the performer calling himself "Marlow the Magician." Mrs. J. S. Martin was hostess. Land girls of the W.W.S.A. are thanked for gifts of vegetables.

#### Tea Served in Relays.

So large are the crowds attending the British Sailors' Society gatherings that the shortage of cups and saucers has become acute, and on Saturday tea had to be served in relays. The society would be most grateful for the gift of cups and saucers, and also jars of jam. At the weekend the Lyall Bay Christian Endeavour members were hostesses. Saturday's social was enjoyed by a capacity "house." Items were as follows:—Elocutionary items, Miss M. Wainwright and songs by Misses M. Morris, J. and D. Lang, H. and B. Sergeant, Mr. I. Jameson, L/Ac. F. Ridgeway. The hostesses were Misses M. Fenton and M. McCallum. On Thursday an interesting picture evening was provided by Mr. F. Curle.

### DELTA

NGARUAWAHIA

### CRITERION

NEW PLYMOUTH

### NEW TAIHAPE

TAIHAPE

#### Items at Y.M.C.A.

Hostesses at the Wellington Y.M.C.A. tea last evening were members of the Eastbourne branch of the W.W.S.A., with the president, Mrs. Girdlestone. Miss D. Isaacs was convener for the tea, and Mr. Brasted, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A., was chairman. Items were as follows: Songs, Mrs. Merle Gamble and Mr. D. Gamble; humorous sketch, Miss M. Button and Mr. Cedric Gardiner; mouth-organ and piano-accordion solos, Mr. Mervyn Piaggi. The accompanist was Miss L. Finlay, Mr. Allwright was song leader, and Mr. Wood was at the piano.

#### Open During Week.

The Cinderella Club opened its rooms on Tuesday night and entertained many visiting servicemen who were appreciative of the welcome extended to them by the president, vice-presidents and club members. A jumble sale was held on Friday evening in aid of club funds, and proved most satisfactory. On Friday the rooms were crowded with men of all services, including visitors, when dancing was enjoyed by all present. Those on duty were Misses N. Mitchell, P. Maddock, P. Curtis, T. Edmonds, Gwen McConchie, K. Shackleton, T. Tasker and C. Cashen. Many men enjoyed a substantial hot meal on Sunday and later in the evening a large crowd enjoyed dancing to music provided by Mrs. Allen and the two Masters Nippett.

#### Toc H Club.

At the Toc H Servicemen's Club yesterday games and community singing were enjoyed in the warm, comfortable lounge, and women members served a delicious tea. There was a large attendance of men, and Friday night saw another crowded gathering when the usual dance was held. The committee wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the generous response made to its appeal for musicians. In entertaining the men they are of great assistance. Thanks are also extended to the donors of vegetables.

#### Crowded Tea Dance.

The usual hot meals served at the National Club on Friday, Saturday and yesterday were much appreciated by men of the forces. A very large crowd attended Saturday's tea dance, at which Misses J. Russell and A. Martin were hostesses. Mrs. R. O. Chesney and a group of members from the Lower Hutt electorate were in charge yesterday. A gift of pork made a welcome addition to yesterday's dinner menu.

## Tea's Gone Ersatz Now . . .

Germany has invented a tea sold in tablets.

The German newspapers contain no indication of what it contains, but the Department of Health advises on its use.

"Der Angriff," Goebbels's newspaper, contains considerable propaganda for this "ersatz" tea.

Sunflowers have at last come into their own.

"Der Angriff" appeals to the German population to grow sunflowers wherever possible—they give valuable oil products.

In Germany you cannot wash your face without the fear of an explosion.

"Berliner Nachtausgabe" publishes a warning not to buy a soap substitute called "Sawa." Apparently, it contains a high explosive, and many people have been severely injured on opening the packets.

In a book, "What will win—war material or man-power?" a writer, says "Berliner Nachtausgabe," gives the answer that man-power must succeed. Therefore, Germany, concludes the author, is bound to win.

Some Germans doubt their country's capacity to win the war—and find that it doesn't pay

"Das Schuwarze Korps reports that a landlord in Karlsruhe asked his debtors to repay him as soon as possible because, he said: "We all hope that Karlsruhe will survive the war, but nobody can be sure of it."

He is now in a concentration camp. The paper says Germany cannot afford to have at liberty people who ultimate victory.



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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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**BRIGHT RUGBY IN WELLINGTON**

**Petone In Brilliant Form**  
**EASTBOURNE BEATEN BY 19 POINTS**

Making their first appearance at Athletic Park this season, the unbeaten Petone team in the Jellicoe Cup competition gave the brightest display seen this year by outplaying Eastbourne by 22 points to 3. With their forwards shaping well in scrums and loose, Dougan, their half-back, got the ball away smartly to the men behind him, who handled cleanly to pile on points. Toward the close of the first spell, S. Jaegar ran three-quarters the length of the ground to score between the posts, and in the second spell neat passing movements saw Hudson, the stalwart wing-threequarter, run with great determination to score three tries. It was the best exposition of Rugby which has been seen this season. Eastbourne's only points came from a penalty goal by Dellabarca, drop-kicked from right on the centre line.

A bright interlude was provided at the interval by a four-a-side match between sailors and soldiers, whose antics vastly entertained the well-filled main stand.

Thanks to their captain, J. Brownlie, who scored all their points, A.A. Battery were able to beat Wellington by two points at Athletic Park. Brownlie scored two tries, one of which he converted, and also kicked a penalty goal. Wellington put up a spirited fight, but faulty handling lost many scoring chances.

Showing improved form, University beat Seatoun at Kelburn Park by 11 points, and Athletic prevailed over Wellington College Old Boys by 11 to 6 at Prince of Wales Park. Beard scored a try and kicked a penalty goal for Old Boys, making him top points' scorer for the season, with a tally of 38.

Hutt just managed to beat Army by two points at the Hutt Recreation Ground, and Poneke-Oriental prevailed over Marist Brothers' Old Boys by the same margin at Kilbirnie.

The weather was fine, and grounds and ball dry, making it difficult to understand why so much faulty handling was seen during the afternoon.

Following are the results:—

**Jubilee Cup.**

Petone 22 (tries by Hudson three, S. Jaegar two, and Dougan, two of which were converted by Ashton and S. Jaegar), Eastbourne 3 (a penalty goal by Dellabarca).

A.A. Battery 11 (two tries by Brownlie, one of which he converted, and he also kicked a penalty goal), Wellington 9 (a try by Illingworth, and two penalty goals by Taylor).

Hutt 8 (tries by Bligh and Dunn, one of which was converted by Haigh), Army 6 (a try by Thornton, and a penalty goal by Donovan).

University 16 (tries by Pyle two, Murphy, and Hadfield, two of which were converted by Smith), Seatoun 5 (a try by Symonds, which was converted by Grace).

Athletic 11 (tries by Brady and B. Roberts, one of which was converted by Metcalf, and a penalty goal by O'Halloran), Wellington College Old Boys 6 (a try by Beard, who also kicked a penalty goal).

Poneke-Oriental 10 (tries by Watson and Potiki, both of which were converted by V. Calcina), Marist Brothers' Old Boys 8 (a try by Lee, which was converted by Smith, who also kicked a penalty goal).

**Hardham Cup.**

Air Force 13 (tries by Clarke and Smith, both of which were converted by Clarke, who also kicked a penalty goal), A.N.A. Headquarters 3 (a penalty goal by Mabey).

Johnsonville 6 (tries by Dolden and Hancox), Pirates 0.

A.S.C. 16 (tries by Smith and Stott, both of which were converted by Thomson, who also kicked two penalty goals), Wellington Regiment 6 (two tries by Halliwell).

Miramar 11, Onslow 9.

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USE

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**MAORI BATTALION**

**New Commander Appointed**

The appointment of Major E. T. W. Love, Wellington, to command the Maori Battalion, was announced yesterday by the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones. A cable message containing advice of the appointment has been received by the Minister from Lieutenant-General Freyberg. This reads as follows:

"Feel you would like to know that on recommendation of brigade commander and with my full concurrence, Major E. T. W. Love has been appointed, with temporary rank, lieutenant-colonel, to command the Maori Battalion. First time Maori has commanded the battalion. As you know, the battalion has done excellently in Greece, Crete and Libya. Maori officers have been good leaders in field, and Major Love has done particularly well while in temporary command. I feel confident his appointment will be justified."

"I am sure the Maori people will learn with considerable pleasure of Colonel Love's appointment and promotion," said Mr. Jones. "The Maori Battalion has earned a high place in the splendid fighting record of the New Zealand soldiers in this war, and the people of this country, both Maori and pakeha, have read with pride of the splendid performance of the battalion in the Middle East campaigns. I feel sure that under a Maori leader, who has a distinguished record in the field, the battalion will enhance the high re-

**MEDALS RETURNED TO JAPAN**

NEW YORK, June 15.

Two Japanese medals given to two Americans 34 years ago, have been returned to Japan with interest. Henry Vormstein and John Laurey received medals when they visited Japan with the United States Fleet. Last January Vormstein and Laurey, who now work in a New York navy yard, sent the medals to Colonel Knox requesting their return to Japan. Colonel Knox has written to Vormstein informing him that the medals were attached to a 500lb. bomb delivered to Tokio on April 18 by Lieutenant Lawson, with appropriate ceremony.

putation it gained under Lieutenant-Colonel (now Brigadier) G. Dittmer, D.S.O., M.B.E."

Colonel Love has been associated with the Maori Battalion from its earliest beginnings. His first job during the present war was a staff appointment at Army Headquarters "for duty in connexion with the formation of a Maori Battalion."





## N.Z. ARMY TANK BRIGADE

### A Hand-Picked Force HIGH STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY

Pick of the Dominion's armoured units is the New Zealand Army Tank Brigade, a hand-picked force originally trained and intended for overseas service, but which, through changing circumstances of the war, has been retained in New Zealand. First in the tank field in New Zealand, it has set a standard of toughness, skill and efficiency which has been an example to the rest of the tank units. If invaders set foot in this country, tank units may well be a decisive factor, just as they were in the Great War.

The British introduced the tank into modern warfare. On the night of September 14, 1916, behind the British lines, battle-tired troops gazed in astonishment as metal monsters lumbered along a fire-rutted road preparatory to a dawn attack. More than a year later—in November, 1917—the great Allied offensive began at Cambrai, led by a surprise attack by 400 British tanks. Within a few hours, the Allies had won approximately the same amount of ground as had taken three months, 400,000 casualties, and scores of millions of pounds' worth of ammunition, to gain at Passchendaele. On August 8, 1918, the tanks attacked again at Amiens. This was the day described by Ludendorff as "the Black Day of the German Army in the history of the war." When in October, 1918, the Supreme Command of the German Army announced to the Reichstag party leaders that all hope of a German victory had gone, they added that the British tanks had been one of the two decisive factors.

From then onward, it was obvious that the war of the future would be a war of speed and mechanization, of armoured mobility and immense hitting power. For a start, in the present war, the lesson of the tank went against the Allies when the full might of the German panzer divisions was turned against the Low Countries—seven divisions of 70,000 men controlling an avalanche of steel composed of 3000 heavy and medium cruiser tanks, 4000 light tanks and armoured cars, and nearly 10,000 other armoured vehicles. incidentally the word panzer comes from the original German name for tanks, or "land ships" as they first called them—"Schutzengrabenvernichtungspanzerkraftwagen."

#### Lesson of Libya.

Since then, the fortunes of war where tanks have been concerned have varied, largely depending on the respective strengths of the opposing forces. Where a force has had superiority in speed, armour, fire power, and hitting strength, it has usually won out against the opposition, however resolute and courageous. This has been only too apparent in the present Libyan battles.

All these lessons have been apparent to the New Zealand Army authorities for a long time and a tremendous amount has been accomplished toward ensuring that this country will have absolute tank and other armoured superiority over any force which may make a landing.

An article in "The Dominion" last week reviewed some of the qualities it takes to make a tank soldier. The tanks themselves in battle operate very much like a fleet of warships. As the men manoeuvre into action, taking their orders constantly by wireless or radio telephony from other tanks or from headquarters, or even from "spotting" aircraft, they see little of the actual battle through the observation

slits or through the periscopes fitted above the gun turrets.

The first tanks of 1916 were ponderous and slow-moving. Their combat speed of several miles an hour enabled the enemy to run away or to dodge. They were incredibly uncomfortable and their crews were often not only half-cooked but almost asphyxiated by exhaust gases.

Tanks today are mobile, high-speed, precision-built instruments of warfare. They are more comfortable than their predecessors, but life in them is still

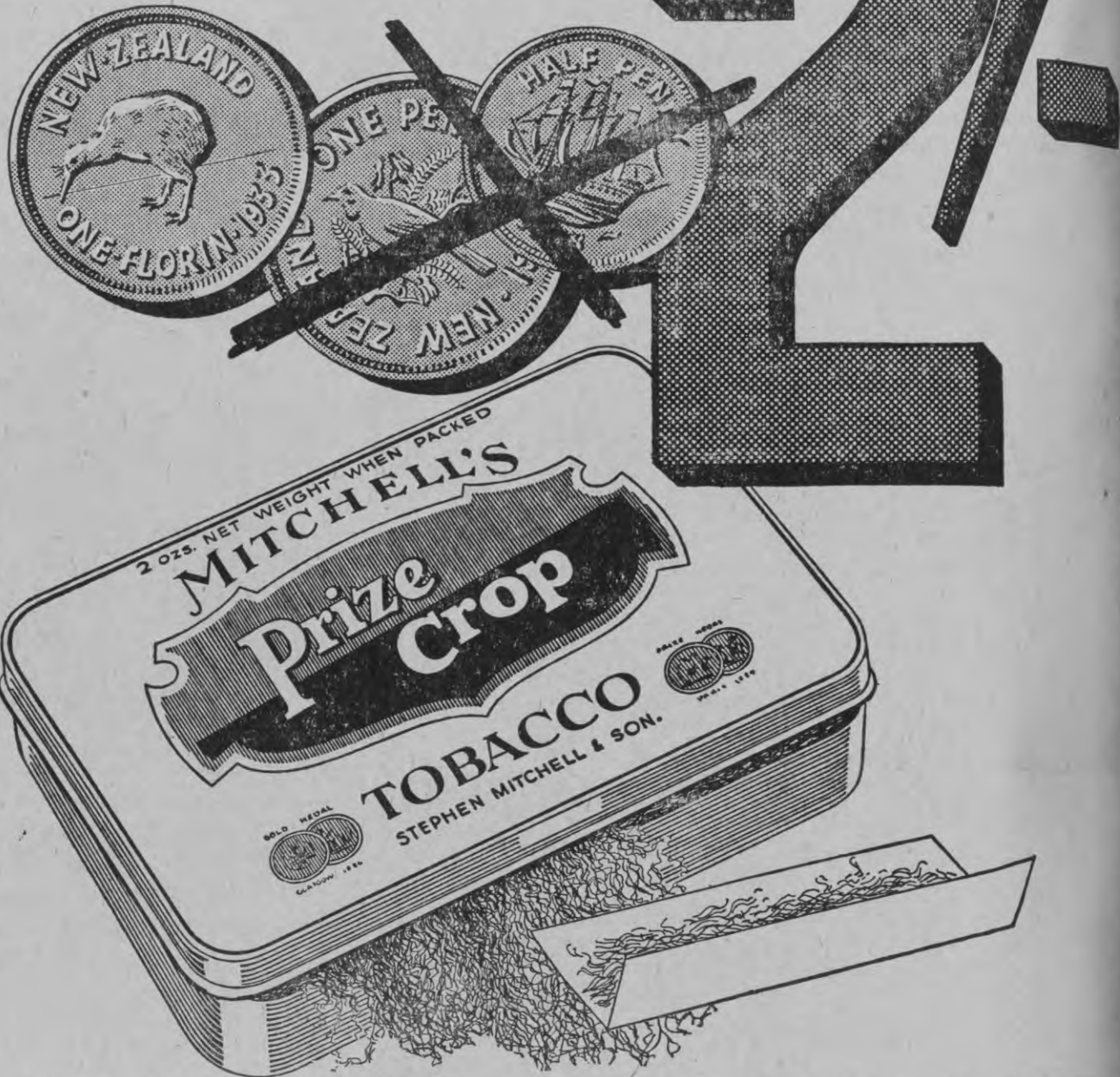
hard, calling for tough muscles, quick eyes, and iron nerves. These are the qualities of the men who today make up the personnel of the New Zealand Army Tank Brigade, and the divisional armoured units.

### DEATH IN ACTION Captain Harding Leaf, M.C.

The death in action of Captain Harding Leaf, M.C., of the Maori Battalion, is officially reported. A member of the

Ngapuhi tribe, Captain Leaf enlisted the beginning of the present war as lieutenant, and was promoted to the rank of captain just before the battalion for overseas. In the last war Captain Leaf went away with the first Maori contingent and took part in the fighting on Gallipoli. He gained his commission in the field, and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry. By old soldiers of the Great War Captain Leaf was recognized as a most efficient officer, excelled as a physical culture instructor and was an all-round athlete. Captain Leaf fought through the campaign in Greece, and fell in battle in Crete.

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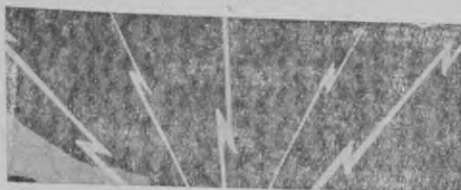
Enquiries from the Matron, Phone 244, Papakura, Auckland

**GOODS OF HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.**

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.

Phone: 42-201.  
NOTE.—Our Modern Kitchen has a complete outfit of stainless steel cooking utensils.



**RADIO FLASHES FROM ARMY SIGS.**

First and foremost we must apologise for using Christian names in this Column. We feel sure that you will forgive this familiarity and understand that we have certain regulations to abide by and particularly that of giving information to the enemy. We should hate to awake one fine morning and to find that the Chumpanese have collared all of our N.C.O.'s

Once again promotions have been coming out thick and fast. The lucky ones this time are as follows: Frank M. Arthur O., and Jack B.—L/Cpls.; Les S. and Charlie M.—A/Sgts.; Bob C, Sid E, Neil P and Cyril G.—Temp. Sgts. The very best fellows.

Sgt. U.E. has returned from furlough plus a few days sick leave. We understand an attack of the 'flu spoilt U.E.'s little trip.



"But, Sarge! You've no idea what a silly ass I look in a forage cap!"

"Daily Mirror"

Sgt. Ken's seven days was well spent by a motor tour of some 500 miles. Where do you get the liquor from for such a long trip, Ken?

Brownie the D.R. is also back from seven days —? Ask Brownie what he calls it.

Who was the hungry Sgm. who placed a dish of pudding on the floor out of sight of others and fed himself from same?

They say (what do they say?) that 2/Lt. Mack's section has been nicknamed the ----. Why?

Among those present at a local dance recently, doing the light fantastic, was the O.C. We believe he thoroughly enjoyed the outing.

The L—E—PHUNT Hut Canteen now opened appears to be doing good biz. Cpl. Bill was telling us that he hopes to have a much larger and better selection of stock to hand shortly.

They tell us that one of the D.R.'s has been practising broadsiding in the Gorge, much to the amusement of the asphalt.

Although Jorgie recently became engaged he is still as big a shiek as ever. Is he?

**ONSLOW v. MIRAMAR**

In a senior Rugby match last Saturday, Miramar beat Onslow 11—9. For Onslow, Girardin scored two tries and Rosenberg kicked a penalty goal. Miramar scored three tries, one of which was converted.

The game, although not fast, was rugged and Onslow did exceptionally well considering that its training has suffered through no fault of its own.

The players for Onslow were Gaylard, Blandsford, Wolland, Fox, Girardin, Rosenberg, Macan, Priest, Dunn, Simpson, Jones, Weedon, Jose and Clayton.

One of the most outstanding features of the game was the wonderful knowledge of a back's duties carried out by Girardin both in attack and defense and had he and Rosenberg, with Macan's assistance been given more of the ball the score would have been somewhat altered.

O'Donohue and McKnight were good for Miramar, especially McKnight, who gave his backs every assistance from the base of the scrum.

Evidently the use of salt in place of sugar in liquids is catching. The latest addict to this new-fangled idea is Sgt. U.E.

Camp's requisition for Bread Cutting Machine—three bread knives.

**WOODEN SOLDIERS**

Scene One: Squad marching along road.

Act One: S.M. "Salute. To the front—SALUTE!"

Scene Two: Rear half squad obey command; balance including at least one corporal keep on marching.

Act Two: S.M. Brrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr Squad: \* \* \* \* \*

(Methinks Cpl. Ben's hilarity was noticed by the S.M. and we are wondering if he also had a job to suppress his laughter. Perhaps S.M. Edward has logged this one in his book of reminiscences.)

The Riding Buckaroos — Six Gun D.R.'s.

**ARMY SIGNALLERS**

**VALUABLE HELP DURING EARTHQUAKE**

In the restoration of telegraphic and telephone communications in the Wararapa last week, valuable assistance was given the P. and T. Department by Army signal units. Shortly after the earthquake an offer of help was made by Army Signals and thankfully accepted by the Department. Immediately mobile teleprinter units, an emergency wireless station, and line parties, complete with cable-laying apparatus and field cable, were sent to the area. The units proceeded up the Wairarapa, restored communications as they went along, and disposed of all civilian traffic. They also helped to shift exchanges. The Army signallers continued to maintain telegraphic and telephone communication until the normal services were in operation again.

The earthquake provided the signal units concerned with interesting and valuable practical experience under the kind of conditions they might encounter in actual warfare.

Good work boys.



"Dammit! Pogson, you're a positive disgrace to the regiment! — Fasten that top button—!"

"Daily Mirror"

The Camp's Spitfire — Bruce the Jamsome.

COMING SHORTLY—When Rosie misses the Dance Parade, "HELLZAPOPPIN."

You will be pleased to hear that since the last issue of this paper a Social Committee has been formed under the capable leadership of two popular Second Lieutenants, one from "C" Section and the other from the "W" Section. Cpl. Rosie, our Yid Comedian, with Corporal Eddie of the Go-ana fame and a relative of Useless Eustace are also included.

With the large amount of talent available we should see some MAGNIFICENT, COLLOSSAL and STOOPENDOUS shows. Here's hopin' anyhow.

Be seen' yer! End of text. —T.H.I. O-O-O-O H-E-L-L



# 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.

**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.  
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.

**VICTORY CLUB.**  
68 WILLIS STREET  
(Over J. R. McKenzie's)  
ADMISSION: 6d.

Open every Saturday evening to all members of the Fighting Services.

**MODERN & OLD TIME DANCING**  
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Excellent Supper.

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5 BOULCOTT STREET.  
Saturdays ..... 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
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**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

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness:

"That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished into all good words."—II Timothy, ch. 3, vs. 16, 17.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—Ps. 119, v. 105.

When God chose out an earthly people for Himself, He laid emphasis on the instruction to obey His precepts to keep His law. This law and these precepts were given to His people through chosen men, who committed the instructions to writing, thus preserving and handing down the word of God, which is given to us as the Bible.

The principles of this word, if faithfully carried out by individuals or nations, bring freedom from the multitude of evils, moral and economic, which are the curse of mankind and which have culminated in the world strife which is raging to-day.

God has promised His protection and blessing to the individual or nation which honour and obey His word, just as He has promised trouble and disaster to those who neglect and despise it. These promises were carried

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
Lyall 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.
- 8—Via Lambton Quay and Stout St.
- 9—Via Customhouse Quay, Courtenay Place.
- 10—Via Wakefield Street.

out faithfully in His dealings with His earthly people Israel, and are still being carried out. Never has a nation so despised the opportunities that were theirs, and never has a nation suffered as Israel has suffered and still is suffering.

The British nation, in spite of all its faults and failings and neglect, has done more than any other nation to spread the word of God throughout the world and encourage the reading of it. That word has been the stay of many of our sovereigns, and of our statesmen. Because of individual and national selfishness, that word has been neglected for many years, and to-day God is teaching us the folly of trusting in material things and through our experiences is surely turning us back to Himself and His word, so that He may come in again with blessing for us.

On Sunday evening at Trentham Mr. Les Taylor gave a very interesting talk on "The Story of the Bible," illustrated with films tracing its growth from the early writing on papyrus to the attractively printed Active Service Testaments distributed free of charge to the men through the help of the Scripture Gift Mission. Speaking of the sufferings and martyrdom of those godly men through whose courage and enterprise the Bible has been made available for us, he stressed the solemn responsibility of those who despised and neglected that which was so dearly bought, and appealed to the men to read the word and put their trust in that One Who is able and willing to save to the uttermost all those who come to God by Him.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Instructions as to the insertion and withdrawal of advertisements in "Camp News" must be in writing. Advertisements received without such instructions will be inserted unless 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 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.

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