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HIGH-CLASS RUGBY

Wellington Beat Tank
Brigade

MARGIN OF ONE POINT

It is long since a better exposition of wet weather Rugby has been seen in Wellington than that displayed in the match between the Wellington representative fieten and a team from the New Zealand Tank Brigade, at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon. Though played in bitterly cold weather, with heavy showers from the south, and with a slipper field and ball to contend with, the match and it was largely because of their chash and speed that the well-filled grantistand. It is questionable if every better three-quarters backs have been seen as the aedignatures than those wbo took part has the match, and it was largely because of their dash and speed that the good land in front of them, Daumber per field and ball to contend with, the match and it was largely because of their dash and speed that the good land in front of them, Daumber per field and ball to contend with, the match and it was largely because of their dash and speed that the good land in front of them, Daumber per field and ball to contend with, the wind behind them the Tank brigade attacked early in the second the match, and it was largely because of their dash and speed that the game proved so attractive to watch. The centre-treequarters, E. Donovan (Wellington) and J. Elkis (Tank Brigade) were a high-class pair, and both distinguished themselves by strong runs, which brought tries.

The forwards were evenly matched and adapted themselves well to the sogge conditions, some rare duels being seen in scrums and rucks, and much elever for the reason and rucks, and much elever for the strong and rucked to see Elkis, the expect to the post of the reason and rucks, and much elever for the strong that the property of the reason and rucks and much elever for the strong that the property of the reason and rucks, and much elever for the strong that the property of the reason and rucks, and much elever for the strong that the strong the property of the rucked to see Elkis, the expect for the rea

The forwards were evenly matched and adapted themselves well to the soggy conditions, some rare duels being seen in scrums and rucks, and much clever footwork being displayed.

The teams were:—

N.Z. Tank Brigade: H. Johns; C. F. Sullivan, J. Elkis, F. N. Rosenfelt; H. S. Robinson, A. L. Manion; H, J. Julian; R. McC. McKenzie (captain), D. P. Grant, W. A. Pyatt, G. H. Humphrey. K. D. Arnold, C. F. Caldwell, L. J. Rutherford, W. C. Porter.

Wellington: S. W. Clark; D. G. Steven-

disgraceful. He called MacArthur a war-monger. When, in 1935, President Quezon of the Philippines invited MacArthur to go there to reorganise their defences, Isolationists were angry again. One referred to him as a "bellicose and swashbuckling chief of staff."

On reaching the Philippines, Mac-Arthhur certainly was bellicose, forin his view-attack by Japan was certain within a few years.

He revealed his bellicosity by shouting for more arms, and by raising a Philippino army.

He also bellicosely refused to accept social invitations, insisting that there wasn't time for elaborate courtesies and pleasure, because there was a tremendous job to be done - and quickly.

Night after night, he would stamp up and down his suite in a Manilla hotel planning Philippine defences, rapping out orders to subordinates, and cussing loudly when things went

Wealthy guests on the floor below complained to the management about this strange general who made such a noise. Why, he disturbed their

When war came to the Philippines, MacArthur's plans for their defence were far from complete.

But he had achieved miracles all the same. He wouldn't have held out there so long if he hadn't.

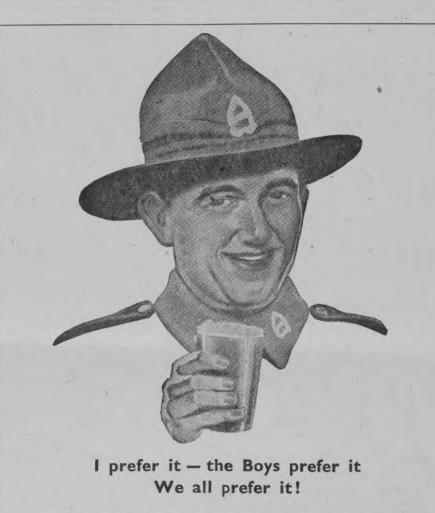
If now MacArthur has any time for meditation, he must recall with pride that his own father once commanded all American forces in the Philippines.

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