

N.Z. SOLDIERS IN LONDON

Now Familiar Sight

HAUNTS OF ANZACS FREQUENTED

New Zealand troops on leave are now a familiar sight in London streets.

One Maori drew great attention in fashionable Oxford Street when he took a violin from a white-haired old man wearing a badge of the last war and began to play classical music. The old man took the cap around and trebled his usual street takings within a few minutes.

All the London newspapers publish a photograph of Mr. Churchill shaking hands outside No. 10 Downing Street with an Auckland, Lieutenant Noel Gibson, son of Mr. Noel Gibson, head master of Dilworth School. Mr. Churchill was leaving No. 10 for the House of Commons when he saw three New Zealand officers whom he greeted and talked with for several minutes. Lord Gifford then entertained the party to tea in the House of Lords.

Hundreds of curious Londoners gathered outside the Adelphi Theatre when they heard the strains of Maori songs at a reception to New Zealand troops on leave by the High Commissioner, Mr. Jordan, and other New Zealanders resident in London. Lord and Lady Willingdon and Mrs. Freyberg were present. Lord Willingdon and Mr. Jordan welcomed the troops. Maoris sang "Hoki Hoki," a Maori battalion song, and were enthusiastically acclaimed. Well-known London artists entertained the troops.

The Adelphi, which is almost next door to New Zealand House, has become the focal point for New Zealanders on leave. New Zealanders are again seen at the haunts frequented by the soldiers of the last war, including the famous Chandos Bar near the Strand, where there is a unique counter consisting of one block of wood, on which hundreds of New Zealanders in the last war carved their names. The troops, after their reception, crowded the historic Haeremai corner at the Tivoli basement bar. New Zealanders in London a few years ago subscribed for a brass plate to mark the corner, bearing the words "Haeremai, New Zealand Corner."

MEN OF R.N.V.R.

Welcome By Mr. Jordan

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Mr. Jordan, inspected and welcomed a number of New Zealand R.N.V.R. officers and ratings, who came to England with the New Zealand troops. They have had leave and are now going to different stations for a short period of training.

The men paraded on the barrack square of a British naval station and gave three cheers for Mr. Jordan after his speech of welcome, in which he drew attention to New Zealand's part in the Graf Spee battle.

"You have come over for a big job," Mr. Jordan said. "You are going to do what some of us older men tried to do. I know you will do it. You are every bit as good as your predecessors."

LOST HIS LIFE IN THE GLORIOUS

Officer Who Had Served In New Zealand

A naval officer who formerly served for two commissions in New Zealand lost his life when the aircraft-carrier *Glorious* was sunk as the result of a naval action on June 8. He was Warrant-Engineer James Henry Longman, aged 40, son-in-law of Mr. G. H. Rosenfeldt, Mount Eden.

Warrant-Engineer Longman was born in Hull and entered the Royal Navy School for Engineers at Chatham in 1918, seeing some service in the last war for which he was awarded a medal. He was drafted from the Bermuda station to New Zealand in H.M.S. *Dunedin* as chief engine-room artificer from 1928 to 1930. When he returned to England he served in the *Warspite*, being promoted Warrant-Engineer in 1931. Next year he came back to New Zealand again, serving in the *Dunedin* till 1935, when he was drafted to England. He then joined the seaplane carrier *Pegasus*, in which he remained till being transferred to the *Glorious* in December, 1937.

Warrant-Engineer Longman married Miss Dorothy Rosenfeldt, who now lives in Gillingham, Kent.

SCOTS VOLUNTEERS

Comment At Caledonian Society Meeting

Because of the enlistment of several members the personnel of the pipe band of the Wellington Caledonian Society had had to be changed, said a report presented to the annual meeting of the society. Pipe-Major C. Stewart had entered the air force, as also had the drum-major, Mr. A. V. Brown. Piper J. MacKay was with the second echelon, and Drummers L. Barry and T. Schofield had gone into training with the air force.

The Chief, Mr. R. H. Nimmo, paid tribute to the patriotic spirit shown by members of the pipe band. Scotsmen were ever proud of their traditions, specially on the field of battle, and these volunteers were made of the same stuff as their forefathers. They had in them the teachings of Christianity and the spirit of Christ and were bound to prevail against their pagan antagonists.

During the meeting it was reported that two additional members of the band had volunteered since the drawing up of the report, Piper W. Smith, jun., and Sergeant-Drummer M. McPake.

It was unanimously resolved that all members proceeding overseas for active service be kept financial on the books of the society.

It was further agreed to issue a cordial invitation to all soldiers training in camp to attend the inglesides of the society, when they would receive a hearty welcome. It was stressed that a feeling of loneliness should not be allowed to exist among soldiers away from their home town.

"The legitimate use of wireless and the press is a fair method of waging war," says a writer. The Nazis, of course, will continue to conduct their usual impropaganda campaign.

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N.Z.E.F. in Palestine holds race meetings with donkeys to serve as mounts. At home, the donkeys merely serve as punters.



Cliff Hanham, New Zealand's new Light Heavyweight Champion

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Harold Foote (left) in action. He meets Ralph Aitken, at Petone, shortly.