

Everyman's Hut

gh the love of God, our Saviour will be well;
 nd changeless in His favour.
 all is well.
 as is the blood that heal'd us,
 t is the grace that seal'd us,
 the hand stretched forth to shield us.
 must be well.

e you ever noticed the number ple, young as well as old, who glasses? Those whose occupa- takes them into open spaces on r sea and who are accustomed ng long distances usually have better vision than those who o concentrate upon objects close d and it is generally the latter who sooner or later have to re- o artificial aid for their eyes.

is may be avoided by careful systematic exercises of the eyes, is disposed to take the trouble. ightedness or any other form of ve vision liable to be caused h environment and conditions oyment is not inevitable if we ficiently interested to seek to it. We need regularly to get es away from the everyday task st them upon the distant hills, rdant bush, the cattle drows- the sunshine, the white sails e waters, to look upon nature e things that just go on day l day out without making fuss ise, and yet will survive long

be those things have passed away ul what seem so important in our daily The world is suffering from ightedness — spiritual not less physical. Immediate results een enacted at the expense of estinies and people are so by present hopes and des- victories and defeats that they see beyond them and the fu- dark, musty and uncertain. words of the renowned C. H. on seem singularly appropri- the present times. He says of us have been like the tribe 1, of whom we read in Gen. "A troop shall overcome him, shall overcome at the last." lversaries for a while were too for us, they came upon us like p. Yes, and for the moment vercame us, and then exulted because of their temporary . Thus they only proved the art of the family heritage to lly ours, for Christ's people, like shall have a troop overcoming

being overcome is very pain- nd we should have despaired if ad not by faith believed the line of our Father's benedic- "He shall overcome at the last." well that ends well," said the and he spoke the truth. A war be judged, not by first successes eats, but by what happens "at ast." The Lord will give to and righteousness victory "at st," and, as Mr. Bunyan says, means for ever, for nothing can after "the last."

y we be given grace from God k beyond the present with all pes and fears, all that would et us and blind our vision, to od ruling in the affairs of men, y but surely working out his oses till the time comes to set is Kingdom, "wherein dwelleth eousness."

During the week Mr. R. G. Nairn —the Irish Evangelist paid a visit to the Hut and addressed the men, and on Sunday evening, Mr. Gordon Blair gave a most solemn talk from the 5th Chapter of Daniel "The feast of Belshuzzar," bringing before the men the terrible state of one on whom the judgment of God is passed "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting." The value of the human soul was emphasised as compared with all that this world has to give, however desirable it may be, and the question left with them was "what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

At the close, some of those present indicated their trust in Christ, and we would like to remind all believers of the nightly prayer meeting in Mr. Blair's room, where all are heartily welcome.

TERRITORIAL FORCE Intensive Training Plan MEN FOR HOME DEFENCE

There are at present 1695 officers and non-commissioned officers undergoing special training at district schools of instruction in accordance with the scheme for the intensive training of the Territorial Force for home defence.

Making this statement recently, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones, said there were in addition three units at full war establishment undergoing training at their home stations.

In the Northern Military District there are 114 officers and 433 N.C.O.'s in training. They are drawn from the artillery, 41 officers and 134 N.C.O.'s; the engineers, 2 and 31, and the infantry, 71 and 268; making a total of 547.

There are 102 officers and 417 N.C.O.'s in training in the Central Military District, made up of 29 officers and 108 N.C.O.'s from the artillery, 4 and 16 from the engineers, and 69 and 293 from the infantry; a total of 519.

In the Southern Military District there are 92 officers and 397 N.C.O.'s, made up of 19 officers and 80 N.C.O.'s from the artillery, 4 and 24 from the engineers, and 69 and 293 from the infantry, a total of 489.

In addition to these, the Army School at Trentham is training for the District Signal Companies 8 officers and 94 N.C.O.'s, for the Regimental Signals, 5 officers and 13 N.C.O.'s and for the machine-gun companies, 10 officers and 10 N.C.O.'s.

There are, therefore, 331 officers and 1364 N.C.O.'s, a total of 1695, in training throughout the Dominion preparatory to going into camp with their units in October for three months' intensive training.

The 1st Battalion, The Auckland Regiment, the 1st Battalion, The Wellington Regiment, and the 1st Battalion, The Canterbury Regiment, were at full war establishment and were training at their home stations, the Minister said. The training of these battalions would conclude with a month in camp in September.

HOUSEWARMING SOCIAL Air Force Men Entertain At Barracks

The men of the Royal New Zealand Air Force stationed at Rongotai, Wellington, entertained about 500 guests on Aug. 1st at a "housewarming" social in their new barracks at the Exhibition building. The Exhibition Assembly Hall was filled with an appreciative audience for the concert held during the first part of the evening, and later the floor was cleared for dancing.

A bright programme had been arranged by the entertainment committee, and the display of talent included many items with such humorous titles as "Hitler's Umpteenth Speech," "Ulysses and his Uke," and "The Awkward Squad." Those who took part in the concert were Aircraftmen Kennedy, Ragg, Hynd, Whitehouse, Kenning, Todd, Jacobsen, King, Hobbs, Pearce, Williamson, Barrie, Stein, Holmes, Griffiths, Hendon, O'Dell, Walker, Saxton.

The men returned the hospitality of various Wellington clubs which entertain men of the services, and the many guests invited were surprised at the elaborate decorations and other preparations made. Encouraged by the success of this initial effort, the entertainment committee intends to hold more socials of a similar nature.

In addition, coast and anti-aircraft artillery units were also training at full war establishment.



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