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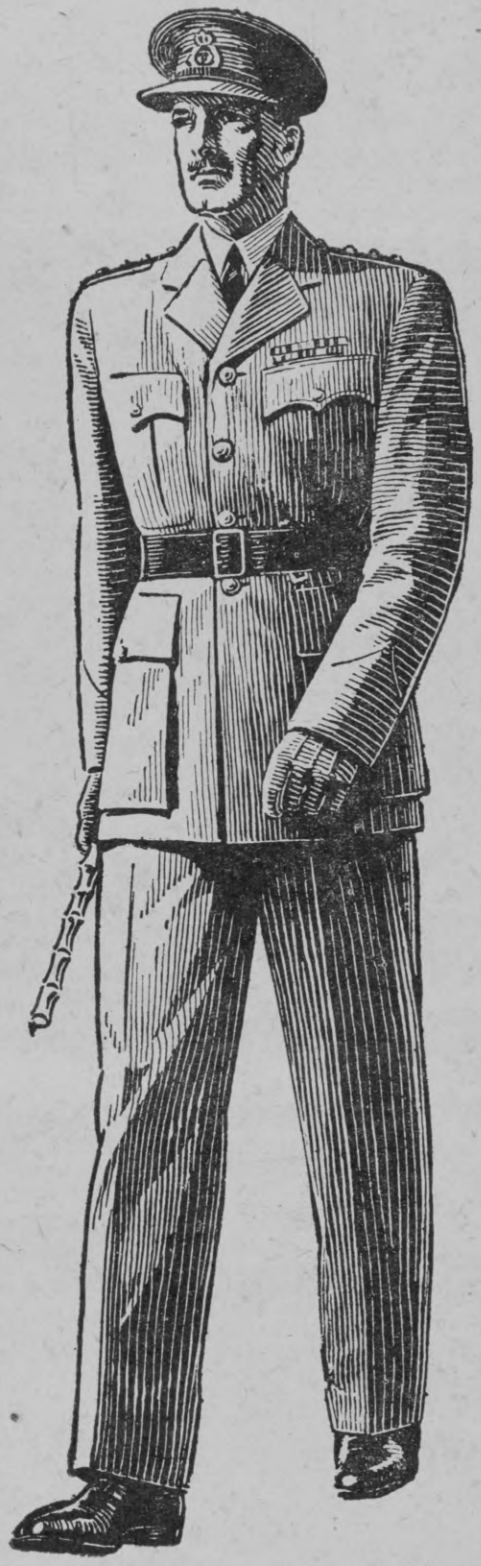
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Must Be Prepared

Many good people in this country seem to be anxious not to offend the German people. Mr. Duff Cooper has been reproved for offending them.

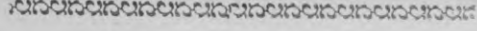
Yet he merely accepted a boast of Hitler's. Hitler said that the German people were behind him. In other words, they follow him. They have no choice.

This is surely so obvious as not to be offensive to anybody who can think.

We hope that none of the half-fighters and respecters of German feelings will get cross with Mr. Duff Cooper when again he gives us plain truth—as he did recently when he said that "every single man and woman in this country must be prepared to give 100 per cent. of time and energy to the service of the country."

We may be "only at the beginning of this fearful war." But if we want to shorten it, we must redouble our efforts. The alternative is annihilation for us.

We had better remember that—without concerning ourselves with the feelings of Hitler's apparent willing slaves.



Cradle News

This is a neat trick described by a gossip writer:

"I know young marrieds who have one baby and would like to have another. But because they can afford only one maid, they are afraid of the expenses. Usually it is solved by the wife deciding to do more of the housework and go ahead and have the baby."

Everybody works but father.

Great Competition

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Private Jones had learnt the of the most interesting passages his letters home had been At the end of the next one he "Look under the stamp."

Carefully the Censor steered the stamp. The writing was but with the aid of a magnifying he was able to make out the "Was it very hard to get off,

If only anti-aircraft guns sufficient range to bring down cost of living!

Everyman's Hut

...e it Lord! Thy throne shall never
...earth's proud empires pass
...away;
...Kingdom stands and grows for-
...ever,
...all Thy creatures own Thy
...sway."

...ny hearts to-day are looking and
...ing for a peaceful earth, seek-
...or a place where they can dwell
...quietness and live their lives un-
...rested. But at the present moment,
...e can such a place be found?
...where we will, we find the forces
...vil and disruption doing their
...y work. And even when there
...a truce of peace on the earth,
...not social and moral conditions
...ing the causes of which we now
...he result in our day? One often
...and hears of the "vicious spiral"
...plied to increased cost of living
...higher wages, but we have the
...vicious spiral operating in con-
...on with peace and war. Slacken-
...nder the pleasant times of peace
...s about conditions which lead to
...The exhaustion brought about
...ar effort compels the conclusion
...peace, during which forces again
...which lead finally to another
...but each one getting more deadly
...the preceding one, until it seems
...one day the whole structure of
...an government and civilisation
...crash. And what is the rem-

When man was put upon this
...the conditions under which he
...were perfect; in fact, when one
...es to express the highest appre-
...n of loveliness of some place it
...oken of as a "Garden of Eden."
...OR as soon as man asserted his in-
...dence and disobeyed the com-
...of God the work of havoc and
...ommenced and it has been get-
...re progressively worse and worse
...since. The only power to bring
...MA: conditions is the power which
...ht an ordered universe out of
...and darkness. This old world is
...d repair, we have got back to
...chaos and darkness that ruled
...e the edict went forth "Let there
...ght." Nothing but a new order
...ings will suffice, but we can thank
...that that power is still available
...is and with the apostle Peter we
...say "Nevertheless we, according
...s promise, look for new heavens
...a new earth wherein dwelleth
...eousness." When Christ reigns
...earth, then peace and righteous-
...shall abound. The command to
...one is "Seek ye first the King-
...of God and His righteousness and
...these things shall be added unto
..." Let us, as individuals, each seek
...o our part in the setting up of His
...gdom by obeying His commands
...turning to that One at Whose
...h the angels sang: "Glory to God
...he highest; on earth peace, good-
...to men."

...ast Sunday evening Mr Gordon
...ir took as his subject the story of
...rich man and Lazarus, in Luke 16.
...he realities of the hereafter were
...ught plainly before the men, with
...classes whose destiny will be Hell
...ever "Thou that do wickedness
...l all nations that forget God."
...nose that despise His word and of-
...of salvation in Christ" and great-
...group of all "Those who do not
...ively despise or reject, but just

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CONCERT AT TRENTHAM

Soldiers Enjoy Repertory's "Mexicano" Show

Members of the Wellington Repertory Theatre's concert party motored out to Trentham on July 17, to give a performance to the men stationed at the military camp. The programme, consisting of a variety of bright and topical numbers, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large gathering.

The entertainment, which was entitled "Mexicano," opened with "La Cucaracha," the very attractive chorus being dressed in gay Spanish frocks. The entrance and antics of the "Toreador" and "Ferdinand the Bull" caused much amusement. Another attractive number was "If you are in Love you'll Waltz," the chorus wearing georgette frocks of pastel shades, cream mantillas and carrying gold tinsel fans.

Two of the ballet's most popular numbers were "1908," in which four girls and four boys in amusing costumes, showed the audience what fun it was to drive an automobile in "1908."

The finale, "British Empire," was spectacular. Britannia was in the centre of the stage and John Bull, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Egypt and India were preceded by heralds, drummer boys and flag-bearers. The song "There'll always be an England" was sung.

After a vote of thanks had been passed to the concert party, the performers were entertained at a pleasant supper party in the officers' mess.

Those taking part were: Misses Jean Gilmer, Jan Kelly, Valerie Hickie, Veronica Smith, Moira Robertson, Ngaire Horton, Leslie Jackson, Jessie Stroud,

Betty and Patricia Maddock, Margaret and Alison Armour, Margaret Thodey, Patricia Greenfield-Brown, Tiora Meadows, Margaret Arlow, Patricia Smith, Cecilia Lutsky, Doreen Tyack, Ruth Skerman, Jean Croudace, Jean Abley, Doreen Dickinson and Mr. Maurice Gray.

The producer was Mr. Eric Harrison; ballet mistress, Miss Marjorie Vause; wardrobe mistress, Miss Patricia Gledhill; orchestra, Misses Irene Spidey, Ida Lockwood and Grace Vickers; stage manager, Mr. P. W. Maddock; lights, Mr. Lindsay Arlow.

CATHOLIC HUT

AMENITIES FOR SOLDIERS.

At an estimated cost of £1300, additions are to be made to the Catholic soldiers' hut in Papakura camp. Addressing a meeting at which it was decided to form a Catholic soldiers' welfare committee, Bishop Liston said Catholics had volunteered for service in numbers far exceeding all reasonable expectations. Of 3000 men in the Third Echelon at Papakura, 700 were Catholics. The existing facilities were quite inadequate. The movement to enlarge the hut was sponsored by the Sacred Heart College Old Boys' Association. A general committee representative of the parishes has been formed to raise £2000 for the enlargement and furnishing of the hut, to conduct a buffet with the help of Catholic women's societies and a committee of Papakura parishioners, to organise entertainment, and to arrange for hospitality in private homes when men are on week-end leave.

At least one optimistic member of the Special Force at Trentham provided for every contingency when he made his will. Should his tent ever be chosen as the best-kept in the company, he wrote, his share of the prize was to go to his next-of-kin.

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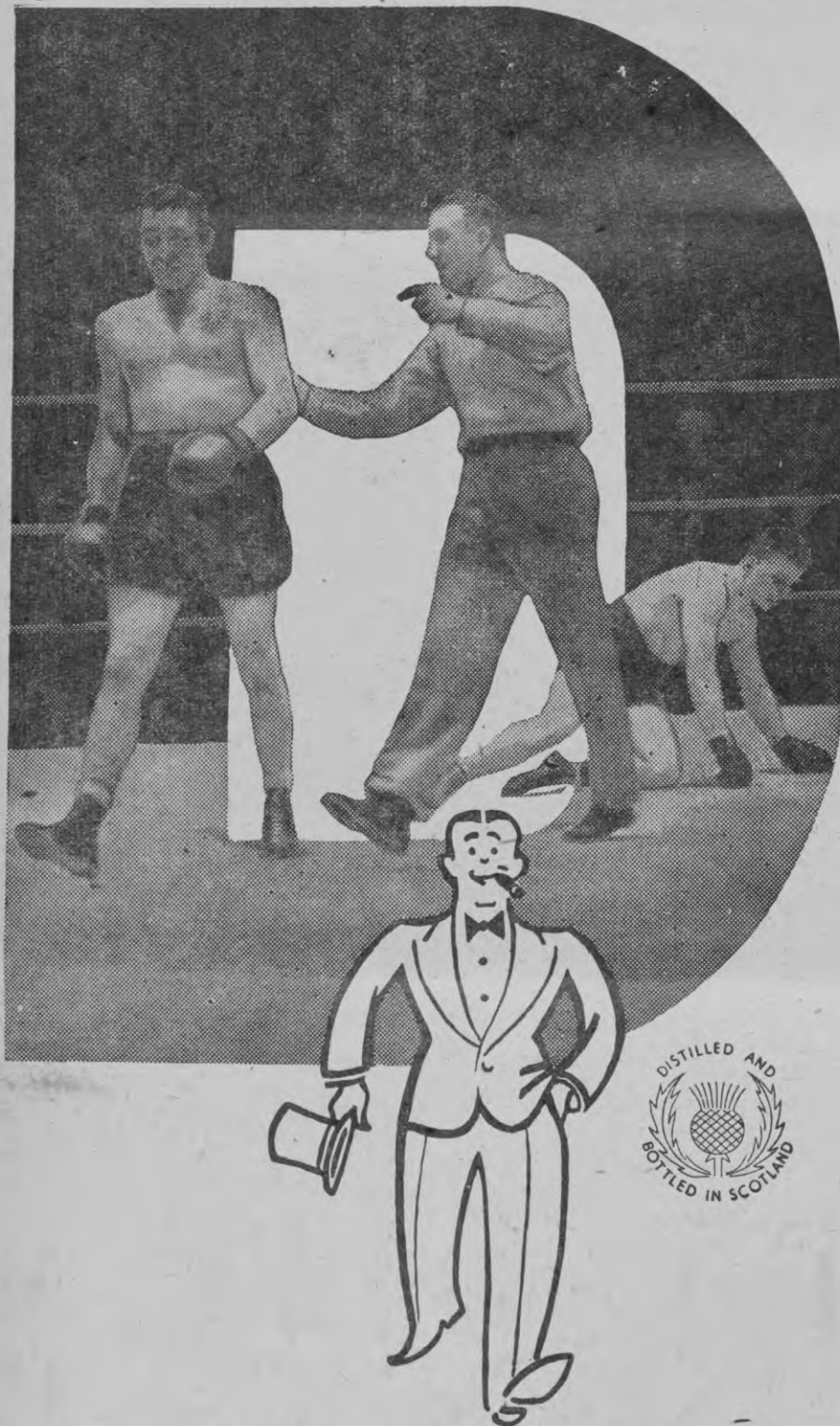
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“...8...9...10...Out—I go to meet Bill for a **DEWAR'S**”

R.A.F. CASUALTIES

Wellington Officers

The following additional casualties involving New Zealanders serving with the Royal Air Force were officially announced in Wellington recently.

Flying Officer Samuel Miles Mackenzie Watson, missing, believed killed in air operations. His father is Mr. W. Watson, jun., 8 Halswell Street, Wellington.

Pilot Officer James Tayne Taine Fleming, killed during air operations. His father is Mr. A. M. Fleming, 35 Amritsar Street, Khandallah.

Sergeant John Lewis Owen, missing, believed killed in operations. His mother is Mrs. G. Owen, 118 Tinakori Road, Wellington. Sergeant Owen was born in Wanganui.

Flying Officer Watson was prominent in Wellington business and sporting circles. He was born in Auckland 27 years ago, and was educated at Wanganui Collegiate School, and in 1920 went to Cambridge University, where he took his M.A. degree with honours in economics. Returning to New Zealand he became a member of the Wellington Stock Exchange. Flying Officer Watson continued his aviation with the Territorial Air Force, and in June last year was sent to England as a member of the crews required for flying the Wellington bombers out to New Zealand for the Government. When war broke out he offered his services and was attached to the Royal Air Force. He was engaged in bombing duties ever since. Flying Officer Watson was a popular all-round sportsman, and was known particularly as a golfer.

Pilot Officer Fleming left New Zealand in July, 1938, on a short service commission in the Royal Air Force, and on the completion of his training in England was posted to the Coastal Command. He was stationed in Scotland.

Born in Hamilton 20 years ago, Pilot Officer Fleming was educated at Khandallah School and Wellington College. Before leaving for England he was with Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, Wellington, for a short time. At school he was an all-round sportsman.

Pilot Officer Fleming was one of the fourth generation of New Zealanders. His great-grandfather, on his mother's side, was a member of the original New Zealand Land Company with Edward Gibbon Wakefield.

Sergeant John Lewis Owen was the only son of Mrs. G. Owen, 118 Tinakori Road. He was born in Wanganui and educated in Auckland. He was employed in Wellington by the Shell Oil Company and went to England in February of this year with a detachment of air gunners. Sergeant Owen was a member of the Huia Hockey Club.

ACCOMMODATION TAXED

Soldiers At Weekly Y.M.C.A. Tea

A hundred and seventy men in uniform sat down to tea at the weekly evening meal at the Wellington Y.M.C.A. on Sunday. The boardroom had to be brought into commission, and this, too, was filled to capacity. The hostesses for the evening were members of the Seatoun branch of the League of Mothers, under the leadership of Mrs. Nicol, their president. The chairman for the evening was Mr. E. W. Wise, who was accompanied by Mrs. Wise, Mrs. H. H. Cornish, provincial president

of the League of Mothers, was present. Mr. Wise, in welcoming the men, expressed the pleasure it gave them, and to have the opportunity of providing, in a small measure, a home atmosphere which many miss while in camp. Enjoyable songs were given by Mesdames Coventry, Miller, and Downer, and a community sing by Mr. White and accompanied by Mann was entered into enthusiastically. Representatives of the Air Force Army and Navy expressed thanks for all the work that was done on their behalf and for the pleasure that the Sunday teas afforded to so many who were complete strangers to the city.

ALL-RANKS DANCE LONDON

Entertainment For N.Z.

EPIDEMICS OF MEASLES AND MUMPS CLEARING

(From the Official War Correspondent Attached to the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in Great Britain.)

LONDON, July 1

The first all-ranks dance in London, organized for the New Zealand Expeditionary Force by the New Zealand Services Association, was a great success. Last evening between 300 and 400 officers, non-commissioned officers and men attended, travelling to and from camp by free omnibus. The tickets were 1/-, including supper.

Three hundred partners, specially selected and invited by the entertainment committee in London, including the Hon. Mary Churchill, daughter of the Minister, and several girls of the aristocracy, besides New Zealanders and civilians living in England, latter being guests of the High Commissioner, Mr. W. J. Jordan, and General B. C. Freyberg, V.C. Members of the New Zealand Air and Army forces were also present. The dance was played by the Brigade Band, which is a weekly feature for the entertainment of the troops.

Though letters posted on June 15 included airmail arriving via Egypt earlier airmail and all steamers have not yet been received.

Mr. Geoffrey Cox, New Zealand Rhodes scholar and till lately a Street correspondent, has enlisted in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

Though the sickness rate is rather higher than among the troops, the health of the New Zealand men is satisfactory in view of the rather erratic weather and temperatures of the past 10 days. The epidemics of measles and mumps are now clearing, only 25 cases remaining in hospital. There are very few cases of serious illness, and the number of patients suffering from minor complaints other than measles and mumps is about 100. A convalescent home is being established in an attractive residence near the New Zealand General Hospital.

The recruit had just received his "King's shilling." He inspected it carefully, bounced it on the desk and remarked, "'Ere, this bob don't seem very well."

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ANSWER: Inquiries? WE KNOW. You're wrong.

It was Edward Benn Smith, who was barely nineteen when he wiped out a machine-gun nest of six men single-handed, and then led his men to the rescue of another platoon.

He went to France last year with the first contingent of the B.E.F., and was promoted lieutenant. He died from wounds in France.

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ON THE EDGE.

"K.T.," Papakura, writes:—

What about saving Italy by taking her under our "protection"?

ANSWER: It's not so easy to protect anyone teetering on the edge of a lot of cold water.

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ON THE CARDS.

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NOT THROUGH.

"Scotty," Dorset, writes:—

Is armour plate proof against a really heavy bomb?

ANSWER: Well, experts reckon it would take something heavier than a 2,000 lb. bomb to penetrate six inch armour of the type battleships have on their decks.

The world after this war will be no axis.

ANGELS.

"Tommy," Trentham, writes:—

How many men do the German troop-carrying planes carry?

ANSWER: About 20.

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PLANE SAILING.

"Outsider," —?, writes:—

However weak we are physically—and poor—we can all fight Hitler on the mental plane. Let us meet Hitler with his own weapons — which are psychic.

ANSWER: Are we? Can we? Shall we?

P.S.—Are they?

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TRYER.

"3rd Echelon," Papakura, writes:—

Is it possible for a Scotsman to change English money in Germany, direct or indirect?

ANSWER: We don't see anyone BUT a Scotsman even trying it!

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SEEIN' THINGS.

"Cobber," Wellington, writes:—

This is a true ghost story, believe it or not.

I have been in contact with the supernatural three times, and each time a member of my family died within a week.

The first time I was awakened when my bed was shaken by a figure in white standing at its foot. My mother died three days later.

The second time the same thing happened and my brother died.

The third time I saw this ghost, my other brother died after returning all the way from China.

I am a staunch T.T., and I have never had any dealings with spiritualism.

ANSWER: You try a drop of the good now and again, and you'll see better things than that . . . with far different results, too. Not that we touch it, but we have heard . . .

German sailors' chanty: Huns of the Sea.



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AT MESS.

By jove, George, the butter is all used up.

On the turn, Jack? I think I'll go up the straight.

* * * *

A beautiful actress was visiting my hospital. "Did you kill a man?" she asked the occupant of the bed.

"Bawdady," he said.

"Which hand did you use?"

"Right 'and."

The actress took his right hand and held it.

"The man in the next bed had hundreds of 'em," Tommy said.

"Which hand did you kill them with?"

"I leant forward eagerly. "TO DEATH," he replied.

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Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.):—

Colonel Owen Herbert Mead, D.S.O., N.Z.S.C., A.D.C., Adjutant-General, New Zealand Military Forces.

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Sir John Duigan

Major-General Sir John Duigan has been in command of the military forces in New Zealand since 1937. In March that year he was appointed General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Forces, a title subsequently changed in October the same year, on the reorganization of the defence system, to Chief of the General Staff.

A New Zealander, born in 1883, he has been 40 years a soldier. His distinguished military career includes experience of almost every sphere of army work.

He first saw active service in South Africa, serving two years with the Second Brabants Horse, and the Second Kitchener's Scouts. For three months he held a commission in the Tenth New Zealand Contingent.

He returned to New Zealand after the war, and joined the Permanent Forces as a cadet in 1903. In September, 1905, he received his commission, and in 1909 was promoted to captain. He was then instructor for signalling and engineer services in Wellington, a position he retained till 1912. Afterward he was ap-

pointed General Staff Officer, and from June, 1915, by which time he had attained the rank of major, till November, he was General Staff Officer of the Auckland Military District.

In December, 1915, he was appointed to command the New Zealand Tunnelling Corps, with which he served till early in 1917. After being attached for a short time to the divisional headquarters of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, he was transferred to headquarters of the



Sixth Army Corps of the British Armies in France. At the latter end of 1917 he acted as General Staff Officer for the New Zealand Infantry Reserve Brigade. Subsequently he was appointed instructor at the Senior Officers' School, Aldershot.

The British War Office then sent Major Duigan to the United States, to carry out important propaganda work in connexion with the Liberty Loan. Toward the end of the war he was appointed temporary lieutenant-colonel, and on his return to New Zealand he was made chief infantry instructor at Featherston camp. For the first seven months of 1919 he was again General Staff Officer for the Auckland district, and was confirmed in his temporary ranking. In August he became chief staff officer of the Northern Command, and in the ten years that followed he made an outstanding reputation for his energy and administrative ability. His specialty of military engineering was of importance in view of the growing mechanization of army methods.

He had been awarded the D.S.O. in 1919, his work in the field having also won mention in dispatches.

In 1930, on the retirement of Colonel H. R. Potter, Colonel Duigan was appointed Officer Commanding the Northern Command. In 1936 he was named aide de camp to the King, in succession to Colonel F. Symon.

On the retirement of Sir William Sinclair-Burgess in March, 1937, Colonel Duigan was appointed his successor as General Officer Commanding the New Zealand Military Forces, with the rank of major-general, which position he has held since. His term of office has twice been extended by the Government, in recognition of the value of his services.

Colonel Mead.

Colonel O. H. Mead, C.B.E., was born in Blenheim in 1892, and educated at Marlborough College. He served in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in the



Great War, rising from the rank of lieutenant to major in March, 1917, and later lieutenant-colonel. He held the command of the First, Second and Third Battalions of the Canterbury Regiment till his return to New Zealand in November, 1919. In the same year he became

a captain in the New Zealand Staff College. He was at the Staff College, Canada, for two years, and was attached to the War Office, London, in 1920. He subsequently held the position of Adjutant-General, New Zealand, and Second Member of the Army Board at Army Headquarters, Wellington. In November, 1925, he was appointed officer commanding the New Zealand Military District, Auckland, and in the year he became Adjutant-General, Army Headquarters, Wellington.

Group Captain Isitt.

Group Captain L. M. Isitt served with the New Zealand Brigade and with the Royal Flying Corps during the Great War. He was transferred to the New Zealand Staff Corps in November, 1919, and to the Royal New Zealand Air Force on its formation in 1923. For some



was officer commanding the New Zealand Air Base, Auckland, but in April he was transferred to Air Headquarters, Wellington, where he became a member for personnel. He was promoted to Group Captain in July, 1938, and recently appointed the representative of the New Zealand Government on the supervising board set up by the Empire air training organization in Canada.

Squadron Leader Rawnsley.

Squadron Leader I. E. Rawnsley, M.B.E., was appointed chief instructor of the Wellington Aero Club in 1930, and before that was instructor at Hawke's Bay Aero Club, to which he was appointed in September, 1928. He is a Wellingtonian, and was a member of Wellington College and Victoria University College. He has served



New Zealand Territorial Air Force since its inception. He has also served on a mission in the Royal Air Force in Egypt, his air experience, extending over 10,000 hours, he has flown some 20 types of twin and single-engine aircraft, and has won a number of prizes in pageant and air competition.

Wing Commander Burrell.

Wing Commander Hugh Bartholomew Burrell served in the air throughout the war and was in Canada on an official mission for the Air Ministry in the Armistice. He returned to New Zealand in 1919, serving as flying instructor at Featherston, and later superintendent of the

hed to headquarters. He was promi- ntly associated with aerial relief duties ring the Murchison and Hawke's Bay thquakes.

Rev. G. Robson.

A former student of St. John's College, ekland, the Rev. George Robson was ained in 1911. He left as chaplain h the Expeditionary Force in 1917, r being awarded the Military Cross. m 1923 to 1927, when he was appoint- to his naval chaplaincy post, he was r of Te Awamutu.

Commissioned Gunner Harvey.

ommissioned Gunner Harvey has been of those responsible for the efficient nery training of men of the New land Division of the Royal Navy. served in the last war and was pro- ed to commissioned gunner in 1928.

ARMY TRAINING

Promotions And Postings

he following commissioned officers recently entered the Trentham ilization Camp on being posted to the s shown:—Lieutenant A. W. Suther- , N.Z.M.C., to first section, third on; Lieutenant C. K. Horne, to o details; Captain J. C. Caughey and ain H. R. Feran, from Papakura, to 2 General Hospital; Lieutenant Me- ie to Camp Pay Office; Lieutenant i. Cumming, to 4th Reinforcements edical officer; Lieutenant J. Borrie, amp medical headquarters; Lieuten- W. J. Scholefield, to 4th Reinforce- s, 2nd Div. Signals.

e following men from Burnham o have been transferred to the Cen- District School of Instruction, Trent- for training as prospective N.C.O.'s: Baird, A. Bromwich, R. A. Grace, liver, G. N. Sommerville, and P. R.

ansfers and postings to the recently- ed specialist, forestry, railway, and eering units have been notified as ws:—

18th Army Troop Company:—Staff- ant L. H. Percival, N.Z.T.S., from Training Unit.

19th Army Troop:—Sergeant E. E. verett, from Army School; R. J. from No. 2 Training Unit.

14th Forestry Company:—R. J. n, from 25th (Wellington) Bat- ; O. N. Stokes and J. J. Fitzgerald, urnham Camp.

5th Forestry Company:—L. G. C. , from No. 2 Training Unit; A. V. R. D. Healy, L. M. Booth, A. A.

Forestry Company (number of ot stated):—A. B. Donald, from Wellington) Battalion.

Railway Unit (number not stated): aines

following promotions and appoint- have appeared in recent routine :—Staff-Sergeant S. G. Tonks, C., to be Warrant Officer II; Ser- P. L. Wilson, N.Z.D.C., to be Staff- nt; Privates A. M. Bridger, F. J. r, and L. W. Egan, all N.Z.D.C., to porals; Acting-Sergeant J. E. F. to be sergeant; Private A. D. Me- k to be corporal; H. J. Smith, ay Office, to be Warrant Officer II.

band of women helpers was active in preparing supper requirements. The hall presented an animated scene, the colourful frocks of the girls mingling with the khaki, navy and air force blue of the various service uniforms worn by the men.

Their Excellencies who were attend- ed by Captain Lord Dormer and Major R. Stuart-French, were received by an official party consisting of Mrs. P. Fraser, Hon. F. Jones and Mrs. Jones, Hon. W. E. Barnard and Mrs. Barnard, the mayor and mayoress of Wellin- ton, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, Mr. F. E. Bailey, chairman of the A.N.A. Club executive and Mrs. Bailey, Mes- dames H. F. O'Leary and E. Puttick, club hostesses, Mr. R. C. Burton, vice- chairman and Mrs. Burton, Mesdames E. Luke, H. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibbons, Mr. C. Morton, club sec- retary, Colonel Row, Colonel Cowles and Major and Mrs. Reeves.

From the mayor's room, where Lord- and Lady Galway were welcomed, the party proceeded to the ballroom. On the entrance of the vice-regal guests the orchestra played the National Anthem and, as pre-arranged, the men formed a lane through which their Ex- cellencies and the official party walk- ed to their special alcove. From here the dancing was watched for some time.

Interest Appreciated.

Later from the stage, the mayor, Mr. Hislop, addressed the men and their partners and referred to the wonderful gesture made by their Excellencies in coming to this dance for members of the Third Echelon. Lord Galway ex-

pressed the pleasure Lady Galway and he felt in being present at such a splen- did gathering. Led by the mayor three hearty cheers were given for their Ex- cellencies.

Upstairs, the official party entertain- ed Lord and Lady Galway at supper. A cheery fire burned in the room, and on the table, spread with a lace covering, a lovely centrepiece of pink camellias and fern was arranged.

On Friday night an exceedingly large number of men and girls enjoy- ed dancing at the A.N.A. Club. In addition to the executive the follow- ing assisted in the activities of the club, Mesdames H. Bannerman, Arm- strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. George, Mr. and Mrs. M. Manthel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward, Mr. B. Hartman, Misses D. Harris and McDiarmid. The supper committee acknowledges its ap- preciation of a supper hamper from the Pahautanui branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union, per Mrs. O. Abbott.

Finding ten shillings too much in his pay, Tommy chuckled gleefully and went on the spree.

Next week he found ten shillings too little—and hared it to the pay- master's office.

"Why didn't you say anything when you were overpaid?" asked the officer.

Tommy thought for a few moments. Then: "Well, sir, anyone can forgive a mistake once, but when it happens twice it's high time to complain."

MEN OF FORCES

Exemption From National Security Tax

STATEMENT BY MINISTER

Members of the New Zealand Ex- peditionary Force, both in camp in the Dominion and overseas, are to be exempt from the payment of National Security Tax on their military pay. This was made clear in an interview last night by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Nash, who said that the applica- tion of this tax was exactly similar in all respects to that of the social security charge.

"The exemption from social security charge of members of the forces is effected by regulations gazetted last year," the Minister said, "and as it is specifically provided in the Finance Act which imposed the National Security tax that it is to be assessed, collected, and recovered in precisely the same way as the Social Security charge, the soldiers are thus exempt also from this tax. The members of the Expedition- ary Force in an out of the Dominion are also free from income tax on mili- tary pay."

These concessions did not extend to members of the permanent staff re- maining in New Zealand, Mr. Nash added, and would only apply to the military pay of the territorial forces called up for training.



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VICE-REGAL INTEREST

and Lady Galway At Special A.N.A. Dance

Special dance for men of the Third on and of the Navy and Air was given by the A.N.A. Club turday night in the Wellington Hall. During the evening their encies, Viscount and Viscountess y paid a visit to the dance. More 1000 guests were present. ce ten in the morning willing s worked to transfer mthe hall, e occasion. Flags of the Empire draped around the gallery, round llars and in front of the organ, untung festooned the walls. Al- for sitting out were arranged the gallery and the supper were set under the main bal- at the rear of the ballroom, there were also drinks and te stalls. Foliage decorated the From the same early hour, a

"You're perfectly right...
De Reszke are
so much better"



Men of the N.Z.E.F., in Egypt, enjoying a swim.

TRENTHAM ARMY TEAM BEATS MANAWATU

Fast, Spectacular Match

Fast and at times spectacular and exciting Rugby was seen by a large crowd at the showground this afternoon, when the Trentham Army team beat the Manawatu representatives by 18-14. The weather was ideal for football, with a wind from the south-east. In the main the teams were closely matched, but the Army all round were a good deal faster than Manawatu, and they handled the ball more smoothly, more particularly the inside backs.

The teams were:—
Army: Connor, Sherratt, Barton, McAneny, Logan, Bradley, King, McPhail, Elliott, Rhind, J. Finlay, Bowman, Mills, Smart, and Carson.

Manawatu: Dermer, Bowler, Waugh, Reid, Stewart, Sargisson, Edlin, Waldegrave, Wallace, Dustin, Nicholson, Powell, Carter, Spence and Craven.

An unusual feature of the game was the way in which the scoring alternated, particularly in the early stages. Manawatu scored first (a converted try), and a few minutes later Army followed suit; thereafter the scoring alternated fairly regularly till the Army got a lead which they maintained to the end. Manawatu, however, were never on the defensive for long; they fought to the end and were always dangerous.

All the Army forwards played splendidly, particularly Bowman and J. Finlay; both wingers, McAneny and Sherratt, the centre, Barton, and the half-back, King, were always in the picture, and the full-back, Connor, was very safe.

Sargisson, at first five-eighth, played an outstanding game for Manawatu, and his anticipation frequently got his side out of difficulties; Stewart, at second five-eighths, gave a sound display. Till he had to retire because of an injury Dermer was very safe at full-back, and his kicking was first-class. Among the forwards, Waldegrave, Dustin, Powell, Spence and Horgan were prominent.

For the Army, McAneny (2), Bradley and Sherratt scored tries, three being converted by J. Finlay. Stewart, Powell, Reid and Horgan scored tries for Manawatu, one being converted by Stewart. Mr. C. Eglinton was referee.

Giving evidence last week, a soldier complained to a magistrate that every time he comes home on leave, his wife goes through his pockets systematically each night. What one might call a repeating rifle.

TRY A SMILE

"Well, Tom," I said, "are you going to enlist and have a go at the Hitler mob?"

"Too right I am," says Tom. "Them Nazis will be chicken feed for me."

"Why?"

"Struth! I've a job as bailiff in King's Cross district for the last couple of years."

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Into the village chemist's shop dashed a private, breath coming in quick pants.

"I say," he gasped, "our sergeant's being chased by a bull."

"What do you expect me to do about it?" asked the chemist.

"Shove a film in this camera quick," replied the recruit.

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FIXED.

First Militiaman: Is there any graft in the Army?

Second Militiaman: Well, they do say the bayonets are fixed.

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STEERING THEM.

Early morning parade at the camp. Physical instructor was giving the recruits "jerks."

"Now, then, you lads, I want you all to imagine that you are in a racing skiff, rowing up the river. Now pull in time as evenly as possible. One, two—

—one, two,—one, two—

"Eh, you in the rear rank, why in the hell aren't you rowing?"

"It's all right, sir," came the answer from the recruit in the back row. "I'm the cox!"

He had failed to give the correct reply to a sentry's challenge.

"Any explanation?" asked the officer on the following day.

"Well, it's like this, sir," he said.

"I knew it was Bill Atkins what was on sentry-go. 'E ain't no pal of mine . . .

"So why the 'ell should I say 'Friend' to that blighter?"

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WHY NOT?

"Newie" had walked into the holy of holies, the Colonel's hut at Liverpool Camp, without knocking.

Colonel was very angry, and decided to teach him manners.

"Private Green," he bawled. "Do you think for a moment that I would walk into your father's house without knocking?"

"Yessir," came the answer.

"Indeed," the Colonel roared, more fiercely, "How is that?"

"Well, sir, he keeps the pub called the 'Royal' in our suburb."

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"This meat's bad," complained the housewife, throwing the parcel on the counter.

The butcher unwrapped the meat, smelled it. "It's not the meat that smells, ma'am," he declared. "That's the trouble"—pointing to a picture of Hitler on the wrapping. "Even his picture stinks."

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THE NEW HEROISM.

"Spare a copper, gov'nor, for an old hero of the battlefields, sir. I've survived four wars."

Gent (feeling for coppers): How did you manage it?

"Kept out of 'em, gov'nor."

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