

SERVICE HOSTEL
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Two pillows and an iderdown. I 't think the boys will be able to to sleep in beds like this," ex- med a soldier who recently wan- ed into the Carrie Hostel for the ting services and surveyed the nitories with beds made ready for official opening. "Are you going have the sergeant-major to tuck n in?" he added, after struggling think of a facility not provided. is surprise was well justified, for hostel, which is in Poynton Ter- , off Pitt Street, has developed an amenity of which the city well be proud.

Numerous Donations.

A sub-committee of the Metropoli- Patriotic Committee has received s of materials, labour, services cash sufficient to equip the entire el, except for crockery, cutlery kitchenware, which is being bor- ed for the time being, but of h it is still hoped to secure do- ns. Mr. H. J. Butcher, who made building available rent free, has ed a major part in securing gifts equipping the hostel and has been iving articles, many of them total- nexpected.

he building is on steeply sloping so that entry is from the top , although it is the two lower s which are being used as a hos- On the upper of these are three nitories, with a total of 75 beds. bed has a kapock mattress, kets, sheets, pillows and quilt, s for hanging clothes and a wood- abinet for other belongings. The nitories are named Judson, Bas- and Crichton, after the three sur- g Auckland V.C.'s.

Luxurious Lounge.

so on this floor are an office, hot cold showers, wash basins, a c room, where luggage can be d, a room for the Manager, Ma- J. Levin, another for the staff of and a store room.

he lower floor contains a large ge which is most luxuriously ished with upholstered chairs and ges, fireside chairs, polished writ- tables and a piano. There are ric heaters along the walls and ions in profusion.

ljoining this is a large dining i capable of seating 100. The en is provided with stoves, toast- tea and coffee urns and a multi- ty of other equipment.

he management of the hostel has taken over by the Commercial ellers and Warehousemen's As- tion, while the staff under Major n will be provided by the old ers. The charge will be 1s. a t for a bed and 1s. for each meal.

OFFICE ADDITION

ARMY HEADQUARTERS

wing to congestion that has been inually increasing and has been tuated since the introduction of

the territorial scheme, the premises occupied by the headquarters of the Northern Military District, in Mari- time Buildings, Quay Street, are to extended.

The headquarters occupy a large portion of the second floor. While suf- ficient for peace time activities, the increase in staff, particularly clerical personnel, has made expansion essen- tial, and it has been decided to occupy the offices at present in use by the Primary Products Marketing Depart- ment, which adjoin. This department will, in future, be accommodated in premises in Endean's Buildings.

HIS 416TH FIGHT

Gildo Beats Hutchinson On Points

TWO CLEVER BOXERS

Showing all the science and speed for which he is noted, Young Gildo, the "Filipino Flash," outpointed Johnny Hutchinson, a highly-rated American negro, in a 12-rounds professional con- test staged by the Wellington Boxing Association in the Town Hall on Saturday night. Despite heavy rain and bleak conditions, a large crowd assembled to see

the fifth meeting of these two clever light- weights. Keeping the fighting close, Gildo excelled himself in his four hundred and sixteenth professional match, and he would have won by a wider margin had not both his hands given him trouble, which prevented him from putting much power into his punches.

H. Linden, Auckland, and J. Crowley, Wellington, were in Gildo's corner, and Hutchinson was attended by C. Lucas, his manager, and T. Tracy.

Hutchinson scaled 9st. 9lb., and Gildo 9st. 6½lb., the American also having an advantage in height and reach. They opened up at a brisk pace, and there was a good deal of in-fighting in the first round, in which honours were fairly even.

Hutchinson warmed up in the second round, scoring well to the body with both hands in close, and landing a solid left uppercut to the face. Gildo did some clever blocking and head-weaving, and also scored well with left jabs to the face.

They warmed to their work in the third round. The American cut loose with a spirited two-handed attack, which stung Gildo to retaliation, and the crowd roared approval as they stood toe to toe, and landed heavy blows to head and body. Hutchinson had the better of the willing exchanges.

Gildo played a tattoo to Hutchinson's head with left jabs opening the fourth session, causing the American to con- tinue head-weaving after the Filipino had stood off.

The American proved an elusive target in the fifth round, causing Gildo to miss with brilliant head-weaving. The Ameri- can was now putting more power behind his punches, and it was the Filipino's turn to do some nimble ducking.

Gildo did some clever in-fighting in the sixth, sticking closer than a brother to his man, and scoring with light taps to head and body.

The Filipino again kept in close in the next round, and a section of the crowd

commenced to count the boxers out, though this was unfair, as they were giving a brilliant exhibition of boxing as distinct from fighting.

Gildo again bored into his man in the eighth round, and scored repeatedly with lefts to the head. The American was trying to make the fighting open, but Gildo kept him penned up.

The American did better at the close work in the ninth round, meeting Gildo at his own game, and rocking the Fili- pino's head from side to side with right and left hooks.

Gildo scored with a snappy right upper- cut to the chin in the tenth round, and again had the advantage in the close work. A spirited round ended to hearty applause.

They boxed at long range in the elev- enth round, in which Gildo more than held his own, showing speed and science to scare with frequent left jabs to the face.

Realizing that he was behind on points, Hutchinson tried hard for a knock-out in the last round, but Gildo met him more than halfway, and amid great excitement, took the initiative and had the better of a stirring finish.

A highly scientific display of boxing ended to prolonged applause. The verdict for Gildo was well received. This was the fifth time the pair had met, and hon- ours are now even, with two wins each and one draw.

Mr. P. Stone was the referee, and the judging was done by Messrs. W. P. Sommerville and B. A. Guise.

"Germans know that Field-Marshal Goering would never stoop to any- thing low," says a Berlin paper. The point is, could he?



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