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Camp News

NORTHERN COMMAND

GRATIS TO H.M. FORCES

ARMY, NAVY & AIR FORCE WEEKLY

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Wellington, Friday, November 22, 1940

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OVER THERE IN THE WESTERN DESERT

Work Of New Zealanders

(From the Official War Correspondent attached to the N.Z.E.F. in Egypt.)

CAIRO, November 12.

With something of the art of concealment instinctive in other creatures of the desert, the fighting troops of the first New Zealand contingent are ready to merge themselves into the dust-blown, rolling waste the moment their present sector is threatened by enemy land action. The defensive positions on which they have tirelessly worked since they were moved as a complete formation into the Western Desert are their first real battle stations.

The part played by New Zealand's first overseas draft in the war so far has been more or less negative and no opportunities for spectacular achievement have yet come its way in the long months of preparing and awaiting action.

Behind the scenes, however, the contingent has carried out a diversity of duties as valuable as they have been unostentatious, for example, guarding the lines of communication to aerodromes and similar vital points.

Another major activity was assistance with the building of desert fortifications. This task, which is now only a memory of intense physical effort, took the fighting units into blue in relays and earned them the right to inherit the name of "diggers." Infantry companies also helped to guard Italian and Libyan prisoners.

Relieved largely of these duties, the greater part of the contingent took its place several weeks ago among Empire forces which await a further advance by the Italians. In line with the present general policy of active defence, the New Zealanders' first battle stations are defensive in nature, ready to be manned and held at the briefest notice. Their trenches, dug-outs and gun positions are cunningly blended into their surroundings and are an invisible monument to science of concealment and to sheer hard work.

Yet it is impossible to say how much closer the contingent is to action today than it has ever been before. The situation is perhaps best compared with that which ruled for so long on France's western front in the early days of the war, when land hostilities were confined to sporadic outpost raids and Allied troops even found time to help peasant farmers behind the Maginot Line.

The chief point of difference is that New Zealanders have been too busy with such tasks as digging in to feel the pinch of real boredom in this waiting phase. Moreover, the opportunity has been seized lately for advanced

Everyman's Hut

"'Tis not the duty of the day,
The race you ought to run,
But just the thing you needn't do
That earns the great 'well done';
The willingness of love to go
Beyond the needed mile,
The measure pressed and running
o'er,
That earns the Master's smile."

Present day regulation of hours, wages and duties is not conducive to the growth of the spirit expressed in the times above, but when one considers the tremendous benefits that have occurred through these regulations it would be a thousand pities if the bestowal of the blessings stunted and dwarfed the spirit of goodwill and unselfishness that must flourish if there is to be harmony and happiness in any community. Happiness does not depend upon having more of this world's goods, or more leisure hours to spend upon oneself, but it does depend on self-sacrifice and service for those who cannot help themselves. The Lord Jesus warned His disciples against entertaining those who were in the position to return the courtesy—"verily they have their reward"—but He encouraged them to help those who were too needy to give anything in return, and if that service were given out of love to God, then from God would they reap their reward. This spirit of self-sacrifice withers under conditions of ease and luxury, but thrives on conditions of hardships and privation, and one of the good results of this war is the great spirit of self-sacrifice exhibited by war-stricken peoples towards others in like case as themselves. May we each one be willing to lay our lives on the altar for God to be used as channels of blessings to those who as yet know Him not.

For those of our friends who have recently left their camp we pray that memories of the messages they have heard in the Hut may live in their hearts and bear fruit in their lives.

training exercises by companies, regiments and the full brigade. Excursions deep into the wilderness of the desert have been made by the troops, who go fully mechanized, armed and equipped, ready not only to play realistic war games, but also to close in real battle.

It would be unnatural, however, if the New Zealanders failed to echo the plea heard among the waiting troops everywhere: "Give us action." This spirit is typified by the case of one body of men who actually asked a senior officer to try to arrange some sort of war. Rumours which have arisen at home that the contingent has been in the thick of things are wistfully branded by the men as wishful thinking. The small percentage of battle casualties, of which all have been caused by aerial bomb splinters, is a complete enough answer to these rumours.

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"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.

Camp News

As this is not an official publication of Army Headquarters of the New Zealand Military Forces, all matters intended for publication should be addressed to The Editor and reach this office not later than 2 p.m. Mondays. Correspondence is invited on topical items of interest. Only business communications should be addressed to the Manager. Extra copies of "Camp News" may be obtained on application to the Manager, "Camp News," 3rd Floor, Whitaker's Buildings, 11 Manners Street, Wellington.

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Friday, November 22, 1940

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TROOPS PARADE

N.Z.E.F. Reinforcement Section.

TRENTHAM CEREMONY

Large Attendance of Public

A parade of the first section of the Fourth Reinforcement, Second N.Z.E.F., Central Military District, was held on the lawn of the Trentham racecourse on October 7th in the presence of thousands of people. Major-General Sir Andrew Russell, Inspector-General of the New Zealand Forces, the Prime Minister, Mr. Fraser, the Minister of Defence, Mr. Jones, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Hamilton (a member of the War Cabinet), the Leader of the Legislative Council, Mr. Wilson, M.L.C., the United Kingdom High Commissioner, Sir Harry Batterbee, the mayor of Wellington, Mr. Hislop, the president of the N.Z.R.S.A., Mr. Perry, M.L.C., and representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force were in the official box in the main lawn stand.

The stand was packed with people. Two trains which left Wellington at short intervals after midday had standing room only and scores of private cars were used. A general salute was given on the arrival of Major-General Sir Andrew Russell and Mr. Fraser, and at the conclusion of the addresses. The camp was open to the public after the parade and thousands inspected it.

A Great Responsibility.

Mr. Fraser conveyed to all ranks the gratitude of the people and of the Government and Parliament of New Zealand. He said that the men were charged with a great responsibility to uphold the name and prestige of New Zealand, the British Commonwealth and the British race in a cause that was that of humanity. This cause with the help of such men as paraded that day would triumph. They were following fine men of the 2nd N.Z.E.F. who were already serving the Empire overseas. Those who had gone to Britain, it might be said almost providentially, were diverted from their intended destination and landed in Great Britain at a time when the danger of invasion was greater than at any other period. They were welcomed and taken to the hearts of their British kinsfolk who were as strong and united as never before in the general cause of democracy and the maintenance of their own existence and that of the countries of the British Commonwealth as an independent people.

Before the war, which the British people did all in their power to avoid, the Nazis and the Fascists had said that the British were weak and degenerate, that all democracies were bound to fall, and that the British Empire would crumble at the first assault. Germany and Italy knew different now from the heroic fighting in Norway, the epic evacuation of Dunkirk, and the work of the Air Force and the Navy in which New Zealanders had been privileged to take part. They had before them the example of the courage and unbending will, not only of the armed forces of Britain, but of every man and woman when death and

destruction had rained down upon Britain. They had shown themselves more noble, courageous and magnificent than ever before.

He knew that the men would follow the example of those who had gone before. When there was a duty to be done, it would be done and there would be no turning back. They would go forward with the fullest confidence of the people, as good soldiers as ever left New Zealand shores. He wished them God speed and a safe return.

As an old soldier Mr. Hislop congratulated the men on their parade bearing. Many of them had not been in training long and their showing reflected credit on their instructors and themselves. He extended the good wishes of the citizens of Wellington who had had the privilege of getting to know the men on their periodic visits to the city and who had been honoured to do their best to make these visits pleasant and comfortable.

High and Sacred Cause.

"You are going on a great adventure and your journeyings and work will be followed by the keen interest and prayers of a proud and grateful people in your homeland," said Mr. Hamilton. Though the dangers to soldiers were great, it was recorded that in Britain the civilian population was bearing the brunt of the casualties. It was horrifying to think that in these supposedly enlightened and advanced days nations had to resort to war to settle their differences. On this occasion, however, British people were more united than ever before, knowing that the cause for which they fought was founded on justice and honour. This put inspiration and determination into the hearts of their statesmen and fighting forces and they said with Sir Galahad of old "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

Though in the early stages collapse followed collapse till Britain was left to fight the battle for freedom alone, now there was every reason to observe a growing feeling of confidence in the achievements of the fighting forces to carry them on to ultimate victory. The First Lord of the Admiralty had said: "We are in the fight to the end; there will be no turning back. We give all and dare all to ensure all or lose all." They in New Zealand joined in saying that they had a high and sacred cause. They fought for their homes, their children and the freedom of generations to come; for human justice against brute force. New Zealand had dedicated herself to the task; they had given their promise which they must fulfil with courage, determination and purpose.

"We are proud of you for the part you have decided to play in the struggle," concluded Mr. Hamilton. "We shall do our best to keep the home fires burning while you are away, to see that everything possible is done for your equipment and comfort and for your rehabilitation on your return. May God bless you and keep you."

The good wishes of the old Diggers were conveyed by the president of the N.Z.R.S.A., Mr. Perry. Deserted by allies and surrounded by a ring of enemies were they downhearted? he asked.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

WAITEMATA

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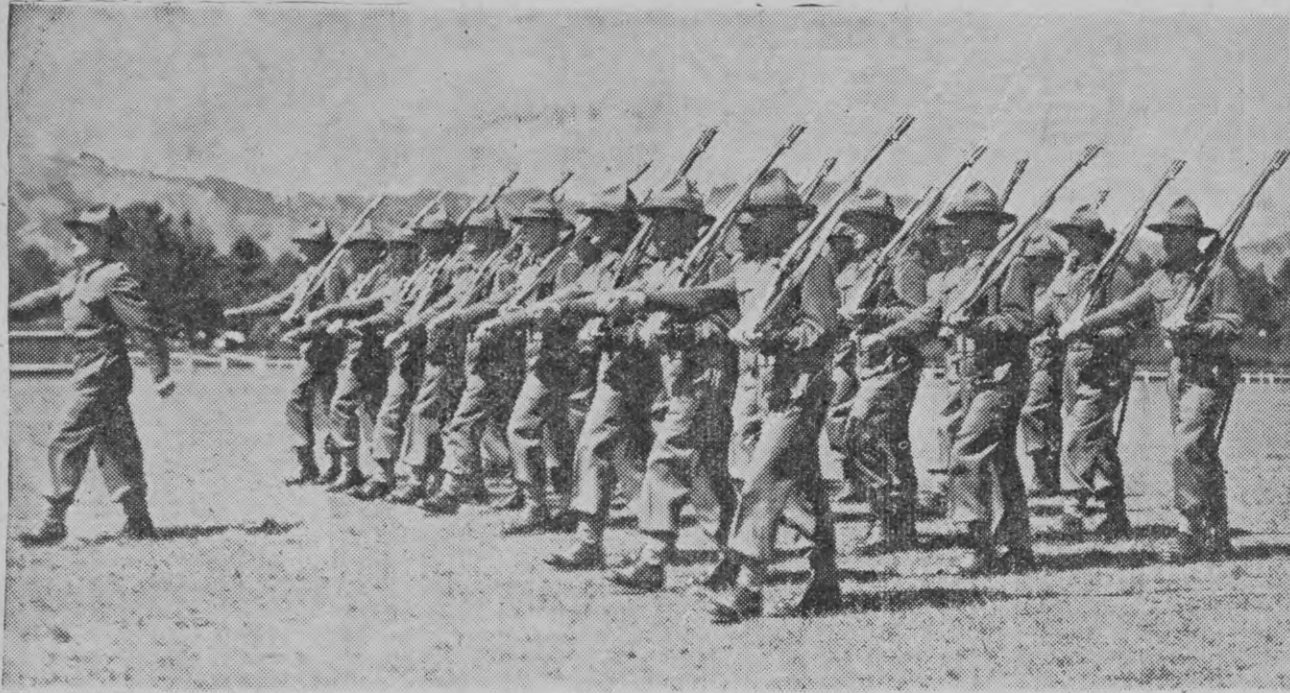
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TAIHAPE



One of the units in the march past.

ARMY POSITIONS.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED.

It is announced that Colonel F. T. Bowerbank, Director-General of Medical Services, Army Headquarters, is granted temporary rank of brigadier while holding his present appointment.



BRIGADIER F. T. BOWERBANK

Major I. R. Withell, New Zealand Army Ordnance Corps, has been appointed chief inspector of munitions in addition to his appointment as inspecting ordnance officer.

(Continued from page 2)

There was a ringing chorus of "noes" from the soldiers who were not on the parade ground.

Mr. Perry said that had those he was addressing not been on parade he knew that their reply would have been an equally strong "no." The R.S.A. would do its best to look after the men's interests and he hoped that they would soon return full of glory, and having done credit to themselves and New Zealand.

A prayer was offered by the Rev. H. T. Peat, C.F., attached to the 7th Field Ambulance, at the conclusion of the addresses.

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The Home Defence Column



A Lively Column of Soldiers' Wit and Gossip, Collected, Compiled and Contributed by "One-of-the-Boys"

Greece is a land of learning all right . . . the Wops are certainly being taught a lesson they won't forget in a hurry!

And talking of grease—try the Buckle Street chuck!

Ouch! What a gun!

As I predicted some time ago, the Winter Show is now definitely out of season.

The advance classes of "Cons" are doing very nicely, thank you.

Have you heard of the "Forty Thieves?" They work at night.

Dorset, please note:

A camouflaged gun should be heard but not seen.

CENSORED—
but definitely!

Above is a really splendid aerial view of Tren— Mob— C— taken by our tame staff photographer, Mr. A. N. T. E. Kamophage. Note how clearly each building stands out. (Blob in corner is our R.S.M.).

Next issue we hope to publish an equally enlightening photo of F— Dor— (that is, if our T. S.ph. can find it!)

DID JEW KNOW?

In Germany they hang.
At Dorset they swing!

RE: LEAF.

O, to be an N.C.O.
On a guard post
On the coast.
When the Sergeant comes back,
The Corporal goes away.
When the Corporal comes back,
The Sergeant goes away.
And all for only seven bob a day!
—Lindsay M. Constable

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WORDING 2—

Upright (Old English Type).

To Wish You Joy
this
Christmastide
and
Good Fortune
in the
New Year.

From:—

Private & Mrs. S. Blank,
10 Oriental Parade,
Wellington.

WORDING 3—

Oblong (Cursive Type)

With All Kind Thoughts
and
Best Wishes for Christmas
and the
Coming New Year.

From:—

Captain & Mrs. J. A. Blank,
94 Wellington Rd.,
Hamilton.

WORDING 4—

Oblong (Script Type).

With Every Good Wish
for a
Happy Christmas
and
A Bright & Prosperous New Year.

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171 NEW OFFICERS

Ceremonial Parade On Passing Out

HIGH TRADITIONS TO BE MAINTAINED

Responsibility Stressed

The passing out ceremonial parade at Trentham racecourse yesterday of 171 officer cadets who have just received first appointments to commissioned rank was considered as smart a military display as has been seen at Trentham since the war began. In addition to the officer cadets, more than 30 officers took part who have also just been through a 10 weeks' intensive course at the Army School of Instruction. It was a perfect day for the ceremony, which was witnessed from the main stand by a large number of relatives and friends of the new officers, including many who had come from other districts, as well as soldiers from the camp.

The drill movements were smart and finished. The marching was specially good, with the clear-swinging of the arms, an even movement by all taking part. Another feature was the turning on the march, with complete absence of any swing-out on the turn. The Trentham camp band played for the march and inspection, the parade being drawn up in the centre of the course. The sunshine glinting on the bayonets as they flashed upward to the present arms position in the general salute made a spectacular effect. The parade was under Captain G. McCullough, N.Z.P.S., who is recognized as New Zealand's foremost instructor, and who has had a long association in the training of officers and other ranks at Trentham.

The Adjutant-General of the New Zealand Forces, Colonel A. E. Conway, O.B.E., N.Z.S.C., in the absence from Wellington of the Inspector-General, Major-General Sir Andrew Russell, was the inspecting officer. He was accompanied by Major J. R. Sherston, D.S.O., M.C., G.S.O., 1 Army Headquarters. They were met on arrival by the Commandant of the Army School, Lieut. Colonel A. L. Sugden, N.Z.S.C.

Addressing those who paraded, Colonel Conway said that such a parade could not be produced without hard work by the staff and the full co-operation of those being instructed. The percentage of passes had been high. This showed that the selections to train for commissioned rank had been good, the initial training in the mobilization camp sound and that the Army school had moulded the material in the way required.

A Fighting Class.

Each batch of cadets which passed through the school was different. Colonel Conway continued, and he had formed the opinion that those he had seen on parade were a really good cross-section of New Zealand manhood. "One of the instructors told me you are different from previous classes—that you are a fighting class," he continued. "I hope he is right, for that is what we want. You have concluded 10 weeks of solid training here, but I want to impress upon you that your military education has just commenced. Do not get the idea that you are now the finished article; you are far from it. When you go back to your units you will find that you have a great deal of hard work in front of you. At Army Headquarters we have had excellent reports about the first echelon officers who passed through this school. I want you to merit the same commendation. We are responsible for supplying the best men available to the forces overseas. You have to uphold the banner of the forces of this country, and nothing but your best efforts will suffice. We want you to be worthy of the confidence we place in you today."

First Reinforcement Officers.

"You are the first officers who will go away as reinforcement officers. All up to the present have been posted to units. You are a general pool, and the best of the pool will be selected when the necessity arises for officers to go forward to units. The Second N.Z.E.F. has the traditions of the First N.Z.E.F. to maintain; it is for you to live up to them. We consider the New Zealand soldier at least equal to, if not better than, any other soldier in the British Army. That being so the officers must set a high standard. I want you to count yourselves lucky to be leading New Zealand soldiers."

Their responsibilities would be great, continued Colonel Conway. They would have in their hands the lives of the men under them, not only when they reached the battlefield, but as soon as they started to train them in a week's time. Bad handling then could have far-reaching results. They should get to know their men; take the greatest interest in them. Anything they could do for them would be repaid a hundredfold. If the men had confidence in them they would go anywhere or do anything for them. "If they have not that confidence then when you get in a tight corner God help you," concluded Colonel Conway.

The full list of cadets who passed out is as follows:—

Group No. 1: R. C. Allen, W. F. Ashley, W. S. Banks, T. M. Battersby, A. W. Boyce, F. J. Bradley, D. G. Brash, W. D. Bremner, C. D. Bryant, K. A. Bryant, C. K. Buckingham, A. B. Bullen, R. G. Bush, N. M. Conder, A. E. Christian, H. G. Cutler, E. B. Dalmer, J. B. Dow, H. C. Gayford, H. D. Gilfillan, I. Graham, T. A. Hawke, E. L. Hendry, R. E. Horrocks, C. N. James, D. C. Ker, H. M. Kirk, L. J. Kirk, T. M. Logie, B. J. Louden, D. J. Miller, T. V. Mitchell, J. W. McCowan, N. McDonald, S. H. Naismith, R. A. Nicol, G. G. Olsen, R. L. Pratt, E. Proctor, A. C. Pryde, B. C. D. Rawson, W. S. Ross, R. C. Seavill, R. A. Shaw, A. Stark, A. G. Steele, W. E. Street, W. A. Scott, R. N. Thomas, A. J. Trubshaw.

Group No. 2: N. O'D. Alexander, L. B. Allan, J. B. Andrews, C. M. Arnold, J. R. Baird, R. H. Barlow, A. W. Bar-

nett, G. S. Brash, H. N. Burns, J. H. Cameron, L. I. Carlyle, C. R. Carson, D. Chambers, F. D. Christensen, D. G. Coldwell, N. M. Cotchings, H. J. De mouth, L. G. Dickey, J. H. W. Dymock, T. J. Ferris, J. Finlay, H. L. Francis, A. J. Fraser, G. B. Gibbons, G. P. R. Gifford, H. R. Gilbert, H. F. Hamilton, D. P. W. Harvey, R. K. Harvey, P. F. Hawkins, T. R. M. Hobbs, R. A. Howarth, F. A. Jarrett, G. T. Kain, C. R. Kemp, D. C. Latham, G. P. Lattimer, B. Loddell, D. J. Maxwell, T. R. Murphy, J. W. McArthur, C. W. McMillan, W. F. K. McMillan, A. W. F. O'Reilly, T. G. Ralfe, A. C. Rendall, J. S. Riddiford, A. Ross, C. K. Saxton, J. G. Seton, S. Talbot, W. A. Talbot, D. G. Thomson, J. E. W. Toomath, R. Wardell, K. S. M. Waterhouse, J. L. Webster, D. U. Wellington, J. E. A. Wheeler, J. M. Wiseley, A. E. Wilkinson, J. R. Williams, P. R. Willock, I. M. Wilson, D. L. Wood.

Group No. 3: W. A. S. Armour, P. Barcham, K. H. Barron, D. B. Beard, J. A. L. Bradley, C. J. Brownie, G. R. Chance, A. A. Coles, A. G. Coughlan, D. E. Cootts, T. L. Cooper, G. J. D'Auvergne, D. G. Day, G. F. L. Dillon, J. H. Eccleton, S. V. Fernandez, A. G. Gray, G. D. D. Gray, G. K. Grocott, D. L. Holt, E. Y. M. Hutchison, O. S. James, A. J. Jamieson, R. A. Johnson, I. M. Logan, A. F. Martin, M. N. Moore, I. Morgan, G. B. Morpetn, W. D. Murie, C. G. Murray, L. E. McAneny, K. M. W. McDonald, F. G. McKechnie, R. D. McKechnie, A. S. McMillan, E. M. Oswald, K. W. Paterson, W. L. Phelps, N. C. Pileher, L. R. L. Redshaw, E. L. Reeves, M. M. Robertson, A. S. Robinson, I. G. Scott, J. R. Shirley, R. Q. Short, H. D. Slyfield, D. A. Smith, R. M. Smith, T. K. S. Sidey, J. M. Stafford, M. P. Tulloch, H. G. Vivian, S. Wolfenden, P. K. Wilson.

AIR PROMOTION

New Group Captain

The promotion of Wing Commander J. L. Findlay, M.C., to the temporary rank of group captain in the general duties branch of the Royal New Zealand Air Force is contained in the current Gazette. Group Captain Findlay is one of New Zealand's best-known Air Force officers, and for some years was in command at Wigram, near Christchurch.

In the last war, Group Captain Findlay served with the East Surrey Regiment as lieutenant and then captain, and was wounded at Loos and the Somme. He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in 1917, and was later awarded a permanent commission in the Royal Air Force. However, in 1921 he resigned his commission and returned to New Zealand, where he joined the Royal New Zealand Air Force on its establishment in 1923.

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

Nazis declare propaganda is just as essential as oil for winning the war. But, then, that's crude oil.

OFFICER CADETS

New Zealanders Training For Commissions

(From the Official War Correspondent attached to the New Zealand Forces in Britain.)

BRITAIN, November 11.

All 38 New Zealand non-commissioned officers approved some two months ago for training for commissions have now been posted to officer cadet training units, every infantryman going to the Brigade of Guards Company.

The selection of an additional 26 candidates, the first of whom have already begun cadet training, is now announced as follows:—Artillery: Lance-Sergeant J. F. Christian, Gunner L. A. Hugban, Bombardier G. S. Woodward, Lance-Sergeant R. L. Taylor, Sergeant C. W. B. Fountain (all Seventh Anti-tank Regiment Battery); Sergeant-Major N. B. Mitchell, Sergeant C. E. Evans, Sergeant H. E. J. Reaney (all Fifth Field Regiment); Divisional Cavalry: Sergeant W. C. Sutherland, Infantry: Sergeants G. S. Rogers and A. B. Cotterill (both Auckland Battalion), Warrant Officer H. J. Allen, Sergeant K. R. Hutcheson, Staff-Sergeant F. H. Greer, Corporal B. Skean, Warrant Officer H. S. Catchpole (all Wellington Battalion), Staff-Sergeant W. J. Perry, Temporary Warrant Officer H. A. J. Boag, Warrant Officer H. A. E. M. Lawrence, Warrant Officer H. A. N. Buckley, Corporal J. F. M. Moffatt (all South Island Battalion), Warrant Officer I. A. C. Wood, Sergeant H. M. Mitchell, Temporary Company Sergeant-Major E. C. Pohie (all Maori Battalion), Warrant Officer H. J. A. P. Worthington, Warrant Officer H. S. H. Betts (both Reinforcement Battalion).

Private Geoffrey Cox, a Rhodes Scholar and English war correspondent, who enlisted in England and served briefly with the South Island Battalion, is also in training for a commission. Former Warrant Officer H. L. H. Stroud, Ordnance Headquarters, is now 2nd Lieutenant and has earned the distinction of being the first and so far only soldier in the Second Echelon to be commissioned direct without a special course of training.

300 MEN AT SPINSTERS' CLUB

More than 300 men of the Army, Navy and Air Force attended yesterday's weekly gathering arranged by the Spinsters' Club in Wellington. The gathering was held for the first time in the club's recently-acquired premises in Manners Street, many favourable comments being passed by men guests and girl visitors on the roominess and convenience of the new place. During the afternoon one of the men from Trentham on behalf of all the "boys," expressed thanks to girls of the club for what they were doing. Three cheers were given, followed by musical honours. As usual, a savoury tea was served and later community singing was held.

Today's Great Drink

WAITEMATA

"That's the stuff to give the troops!"

ARMY RUGBY

New Zealand Fixtures

(FROM THE OFFICIAL WAR CORRESPONDENT WITH THE NEW ZEALAND FORCES IN GREAT BRITAIN.)

BRITAIN, November 11.

For the final choice of the New Zealand Army Rugby team to play Rosslyn Park on Saturday week, Colonel T. J. King (Headquarters) and Majors Bertrand (Maoris) and Hanson (Engineers) are being associated with the previously-appointed selectors. Colonel King has been a member of the Wellington and New Zealand Rugby Unions.

The New Zealand team has the following provisional fixtures after its match with Rosslyn Park:—

- November 30.—v. St. Mary's Hospital.
- December 4.—v. Rosslyn Park (return match).
- December 14.—v. Aldershot Command.
- December 21.—v. West of England
- December 28.—v. Guy's Hospital.
- January 11.—v. St. Mary's Hospital (return).

The Maori Battalion team is being inundated with requests for matches, particularly from Wales, where Swansea is anxious to avenge a Rugby defeat of the last war. No definite fixtures have been made.

BIG BOXING MATCH IN PALMERSTON NORTH

Permit To Be Granted

PALMERSTON N., November 18. Advice has been received by the Manawatu Boxing Association that, subject to some conditions that present no difficulties, the New Zealand Boxing Council has agreed to the association's request for a special permit to exceed the purse limit set by the council's rules for the contemplated Strickland-Alabama Kid professional bout, for which the Manawatu Association has offered £800. In addition to this, Johnny Hutchinson, another American professional, is to be matched in a preliminary in which a purse of £150 will be at stake. The total of nearly £1000 in stakes is a record for money offered by any New Zealand association and is almost double the previous highest, those offered 10 years ago for the Pete Saron-Tommy Donovan bouts in New Plymouth and Wellington.

Since the match was first announced, somewhat prematurely, applications for reservations have been received in large numbers from boxing enthusiasts from all parts of New Zealand, including Auckland and Dunedin. The bouts are scheduled to take place at the showgrounds, Palmerston North, on the evening of Boxing Day, but the association intends to issue a double set of tickets in case a postponement is made necessary by adverse weather, in which event the bouts will be held a day or two later.

RACING FIXTURES.

- Nov. 23, 25—Levin R.C.
- Nov. 23, 25—Auckland R.C.
- Nov. 25—Southland R.C.
- Nov. 30—Ashburton C.R.C.
- Nov. 30, Dec. 2—Feilding J.C.
- Dec. 6, 7—Whangarei R.C.
- Dec. 7, 9—Woodville D.R.C.
- Dec. 14—Otaki Maori R.C.

AUCKLAND R.C.

ELLERSLIE ACCEPTORS.

Following are the acceptances for the first day of the Auckland Racing Club's Mid-Spring Meeting, to be held at Ellerslie on November 23 and 25. Betting will be win-and-place:—

MELROSE MAIDEN HANDICAP, £250; 6 furlongs.

Cheval de Bataille 9 0	Lady Pay 8 6
Landveyor 8 13	Ballivor 8 6
Sir General 8 11	Onetea 8 6
Royal Musk 8 10	Diagonal 8 6
Heroic Star 8 10	Bournemouth 8 6
Corot 8 9	Beau Coup 8 6
Kingcraft 8 8	Bellaghy 8 6
Ascot Bloom 8 6	Softly 8 6
King Louis 8 6	Golden Bonnet 8 6
Horeke 8 6	Auto Star 8 6
Gay Movie 8 6	Auburn Lad 8 6
African 8 6	Tea Drop 8 6
Marie's Choice 8 6	Landsman 8 6
Flylite 8 6	Elise 8 6
Sea Law 8 6	Tea Blossom 8 6

MILFORD HANDICAP, £300; 6 furlongs.

Brahman 8 11	Hackenschmidt 7 10
Belle Femme 8 11	Mayfair 7 8
Estro 8 7	Korotangi 7 8
Penzance 8 5	Muscatine 7 8
Mysito 8 4	Lady Pay 7 7
Pasture 8 4	Merrymeer 7 7
Radiant Vaals 8 4	Heroic Star 7 7
Beeswing 8 1	Hinehou 7 7
Sir Lysander 8 0	Payette 7 7
Mendelsohn 8 0	Bournemouth 7 7
Biddy Girl 8 0	Lady Bloater 7 7

TIRI HURDLES £550; 1¼ miles.

Midland 12 3	The Trimmer 9 2
Aussie Ra 12 0	Vaalso 9 1
Black Musk 12 0	King Shot 9 0
Saccone 11 2	Pertinax 9 0
High Star 10 6	Rajanya 9 0
British Sovereign 10 0	Sardue 9 0
Bright Idea 9 9	Well Away 9 0
Arch-co 9 2	Digger Jim 9 0

ALISON CUP, £600; 1¼ miles.

Royevrus 9 0	The Dozer 7 7
Royal Appellant 8 13	Rarotonga 7 5
Round Up 8 12	Kindergarten 7 4
Golden Sheila 8 11	The Cardinal 7 3
Namara 8 9	Beseige 7 3
Our Jean 8 8	Inver 7 0
Mazir 8 6	Mintlaw 7 0
Clinch 8 5	Anita Foe 7 0
Lou Rosa 8 5	Paddy the Rip 7 0
Bronze Moth 8 4	Pocket Venus 7 0
Sir Cameron 8 0	Pern 7 0
Valamito 8 0	Barrister 7 0
British Talent 7 9	Wildore 7 0
Clipper 7 9	Cornish 7 0
Greek Queen 7 8	

TAKAPUNA PLATE, £400; 7 furlongs.

Bronze Trail 8 5	Tellsom 8 5
Esquire 8 5	Calula Boy 8 0
Glen Connell 8 5	Chain Acre 8 0
Hunter's Night 8 5	Cillas 8 0
Marchby 8 5	Kraal 8 0
Monte Cristo 8 5	Landveyor 8 0
Princess Val 8 5	Royal Musk 8 0
Rakanui 8 5	Gold Money 8 0
Selwyn 8 5	Song 8 0

CAMBRIA HANDICAP, £300; two-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

Nuna 8 12	Third Degree 7 12
Cambria 8 9	Nettarian 7 12
Route March 8 8	Purple Vermeer 7 10
Snake Gully 8 1	Silver Clarion 7 9
Himalaya 8 0	Transmitter 7 9
Sporting Bronze 8 0	Bright Lady 7 9
Prince Louis 8 0	Auto Lass 7 3
Mala Wings 7 13	Declaim 7 3
Minko 7 12	

CHELTENHAM HANDICAP, £350; 6 furlongs.

Llangollen 9 11	Bachelor King 7 3
Pirate King 9 3	Duvach 7 2
Orelia 8 6	Happicoat 7 0
Bronwen 8 5	Queen City 7 0
Te Takina 8 5	Lovaals 7 0
Gaymiss 8 1	Noitaro 7 0
Olympus 7 4	Sure Pay 7 0

PONU HANDICAP, £300; 1 mile.

Foxola 9 2	Maoro 8 6
Acreman 9 0	Raepata 8 5
Valley Maid 8 9	Stratford 8 3
Trig Station 8 8	Bronze meErald 8 3
Melvanui 8 8	Mimax 7 7
Rival 8 7	Hot Shot 7 7

TROTTING FIXTURES.

- Nov. 23, 25—Forbury Park T.C.
- Nov. 30, Dec. 7—Waikato T.C.
- Dec. 7—New Brighton T.C.
- Dec. 21—Reefton T.C.
- Dec. 26—Ashburton T.C.
- Dec. 26—Gore T.C.
- Dec. 26, 27—Westport T.C.
- Dec. 27, 28, 31—Auckland T.C.
- Dec. 28—Winton T.C.
- Jan. 1—Canterbury Park T.C.

"I told my wife that my patience was exhausted," said a man in court, "and she just laughed at me." He had evidently forgotten it was Adolf's theme song.



● Men who value speed plus smartness use GILLETTE—the quickest, smoothest (and thriftiest!) shaving system.



G40.6

GILLETTE ONE-PIECE RAZOR SETS 8/6 to 25/-
BLUE GILLETTE BLADES 5 for 1/6
STAINLESS GILLETTE BLADES 5 for 2/-

Sergeant Major—

Don't forget to wake me in the morning and bring me in a nice hot

POPULAR PIE

MEMBERS OF H.M. FORCES — A Welcome awaits you at

W. E. STEPHENSON'S (Stevie's)

2nd FLOOR, QUEEN'S ARCADE, LOWER QUEEN STREET

BILLIARDS — POOL — SNOOKER — 8 MATCH TABLES

A Special Concession allowed to all Members in Uniform

THE ADVENTURES OF 'PRIVATE SEAL' — No. 2



A chap in our tent always rolls himself fags,

Either too tight to draw, or so limp that they sags.

"I wish I could roll 'em like you blokes," he snorted.

"Then try 'PRIVATE SEAL'," we politely retorted.

Private Seal

FINE CUT TOBACCO

2 oz. TINS

NATIONAL CLUB TEA DANCE

A record number attended Saturday's tea dance at the National Club in Wellington, arranged by the National Union for men of the fighting services. Considerable talent was forthcoming from among the men present, who helped to entertain with items. Conveners were Misses Josephine Russell and Hazel Robinson, helped by Misses June Saint, Kura Colman, Rona Heinemann, Jean Cavaghan, Audrey Anderson, Myrtle Appleby, L. C. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Taylor.

AT THE A.N.A. CLUB

Good Attendances And Many Helpers

Very well-attended during the week by men of the forces, the A.N.A. Club in Wellington also had "full houses" on Friday and Saturday evenings, at its weekly dances. A generous hamper from the Pahautauhi branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union was gratefully acknowledged by the executive and helped to provide appetizing fare at supper time.

Dancing was in the charge of Miss A. Armour on Friday and Misses D. Puttick and J. Harris took charge on Saturday.

NEW OFFICERS



OFFICERS PASSING OUT: Colonel A. E. Conway, Adjutant-General of the N.Z. Forces, conducting his inspection of more than 200 officers and officer cadets who have been receiving intensive training at the Army School of Instruction, Trentham.

RHYMES FOR THE AIR FORCE NURSERY — No. 2

Ethelbert Muffit

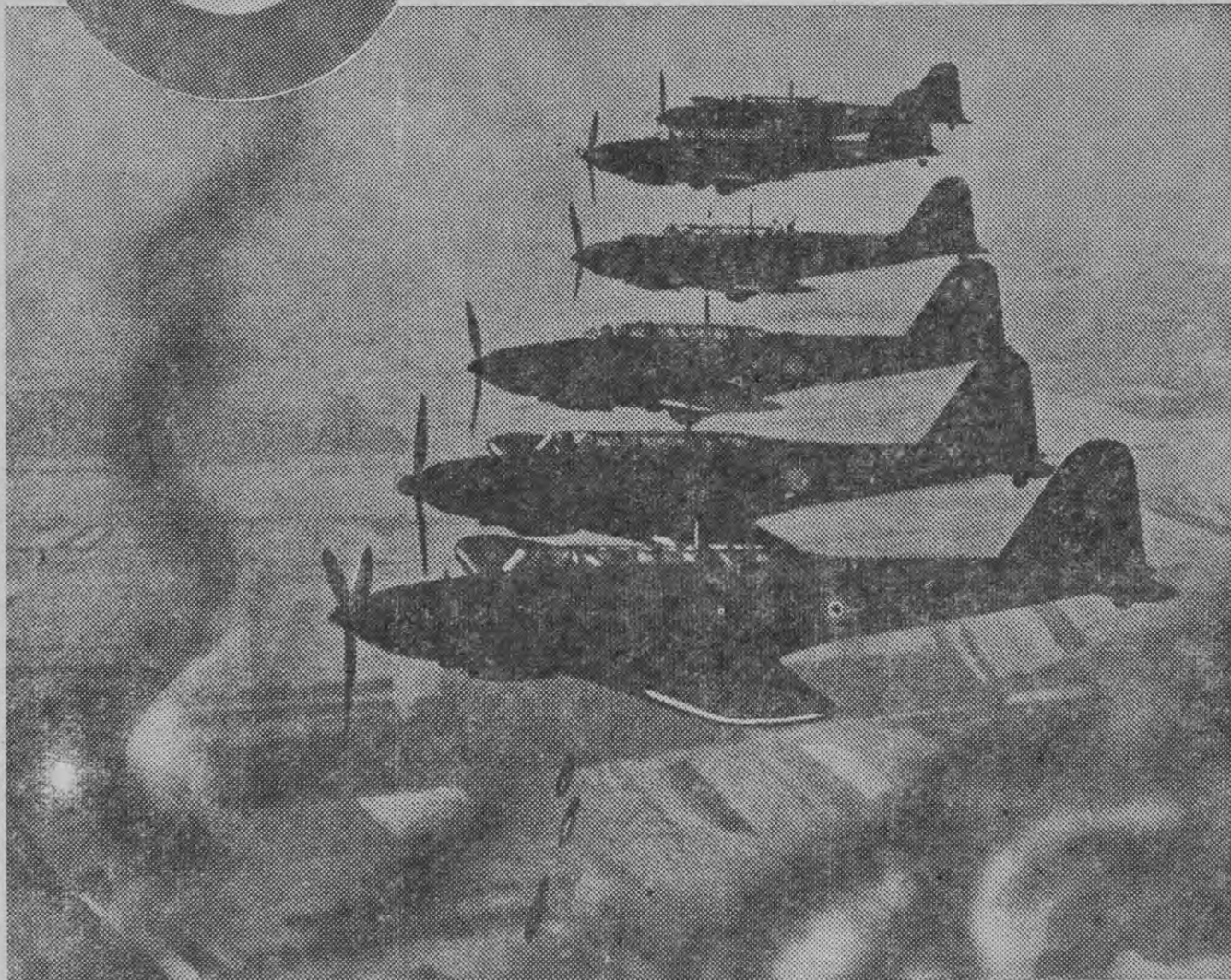
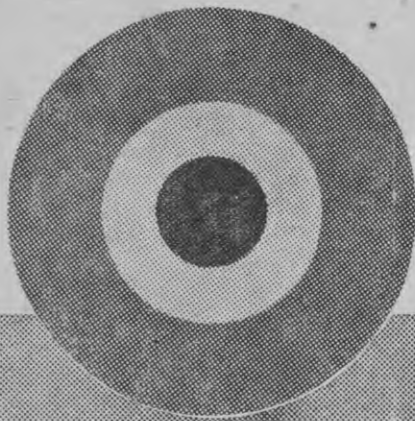
Was sent out to rough it

From (censored) on (such-and-such date);

"Let that smoke be a lesson"

He said, bombing Essen,

"That Greys (the tobacco) is Great!"



GREYS IS GREAT — BECAUSE ONLY A PERFECT TOBACCO CAN GIVE YOU A PERFECT SMOKE

GF.90.24

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Instructions as to the insertion or withdrawal of advertisements in the "Camp News" must be in writing. Advertisements received without such instructions will be inserted until countermanded and charged accordingly.

Alterations to standing advertisements should be handed in by 12 noon each Monday.

While every care is exercised in regard to the insertion of advertisements, the Proprietors do not hold themselves responsible for errors or non-insertion through accident or from other causes.

All business communications should be addressed to the Manager. Letters to the Editor, News Items, etc., to the Editor.

We cannot be held responsible for errors in advertisements transmitted by telephone.

STEWART, LAWRENCE & CO., Ltd.,
Proprietors.

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