

THE "NUTTER" "KNITS".

After several strenuous weeks of "nuttin' things out", Capt. Dixon has reached a stage where it is now necessary to "knit things together". However, his greatest worry nowadays is how to abbreviate the word "assemble". The obvious answer is "asle" but Capt. D. fear that the frivolous may - nay, certainly will - confuse it with something entirely different. In order to save the Capt's. sleep o' nights, win some measure of recognition, and at the same time aid the war effort, readers are invited to do their best thinking and submit their suggestions direct to Capt. Dixon, RMC. (It is even rumoured that he is offering a bottle of "dehydrated" beer for the best effort.)

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204 PERSONALITIES:

1. Now De Luca Joe,
As you probably know,
Can oblige with a shave or a trim;
Of a haircut beware
If you value your hair
And a shave if you value your chin.

2. Pro Rate, our S.M.,
Looks imposing when
With his rod he strides o'er the sand.
When his line he has baited
And has half the day waited
He creeps home to eat fish that
is canned.

3. Now the any-weight champ,
Of the 204 camp
Is Len Bernecker without a doubt;
He's as tough as a tank,
Just ask any Yank,
Who has tasted a "Battling Len"
clout.

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The amazing slander case of Chapman versus Cole is liable to fall through since Capt. Cole is said to have brought to light new and damning evidence in support of his statement that Mr. Chapman is a swing artist. The new evidence seems to hinge around the fact that Mr. Chapman recently attempted to play the Chicago Piano when visiting a certain ship. Capt. Cole's legal advisers are reputed to have stated that the fact that Mr. Chapman was under the influence at the time has no bearing on the case at all and in fact bears out the old story that a man in such a state will usually act more naturally than when sober.

Legal circles are anxiously waiting to see what Mr. Chapman's next move will be and whether he will continue to prosecute what now appears to be a hopeless case.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

During the week members of the Regiment were privileged to take part in a concert given aboard a visiting British warship. The items given included a series of short sketches, into which was introduced the singing of "Isa Lei", followed by the singing of the 3 Div song "Men of New Zealand" (sung by a sextet from Naia), and "Waiata Poi", the item being concluded by a brief Haka.

Quite a number of members of the Regiment were able to attend the concert and to have tea and supper on board, mingling with members of the crew and generally having a good look round, an opportunity which does not come our way very often, and if the ship's company enjoyed our company and histrionic efforts even half as much as we did theirs, then we are well satisfied with our night's work.

("Nelson's Blood" seems to have flowed rather freely during the evening as evidenced by our rendering of "Now is the Hour" and other songs, on leaving the ship's side.)

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FURTHER DUTIES OF AN RSM

Since the article on our issue of 8 May the committee which was asked to investigate the above subject has pursued its efforts further so that we are now able to give further details of the actual activities of the above.

The committee has brought to light the interesting fact that in at least one case this dignitary, not content with acquiring ill-considered and useless gear in the course of his travels, has now got to the stage of haunting the rubbish dump and competing with the local natives for articles of cast-off clothing, etc. It was also found in one case that he had had a special notice painted and posted at the camp entrance requesting passers by to dump unwanted timber there.

Further investigations revealed yet another child of his brain???? in the shape of two 40 gal drums situated near the cook's stove with pipes attached. These two drums with attachments have served their purpose well, their primary purpose being the supply of five mugs filled with hot water each morning for the officer's shaving and it is with pleasure that the committee is able to report that it has definitely been proved that there was never any intention of laying hot water onto "Baldy's Rest". It is the RSM's firm conviction that whilst on active service a man should be able to put up with shaving in cold water. He says to some it may be difficult, but to those of our