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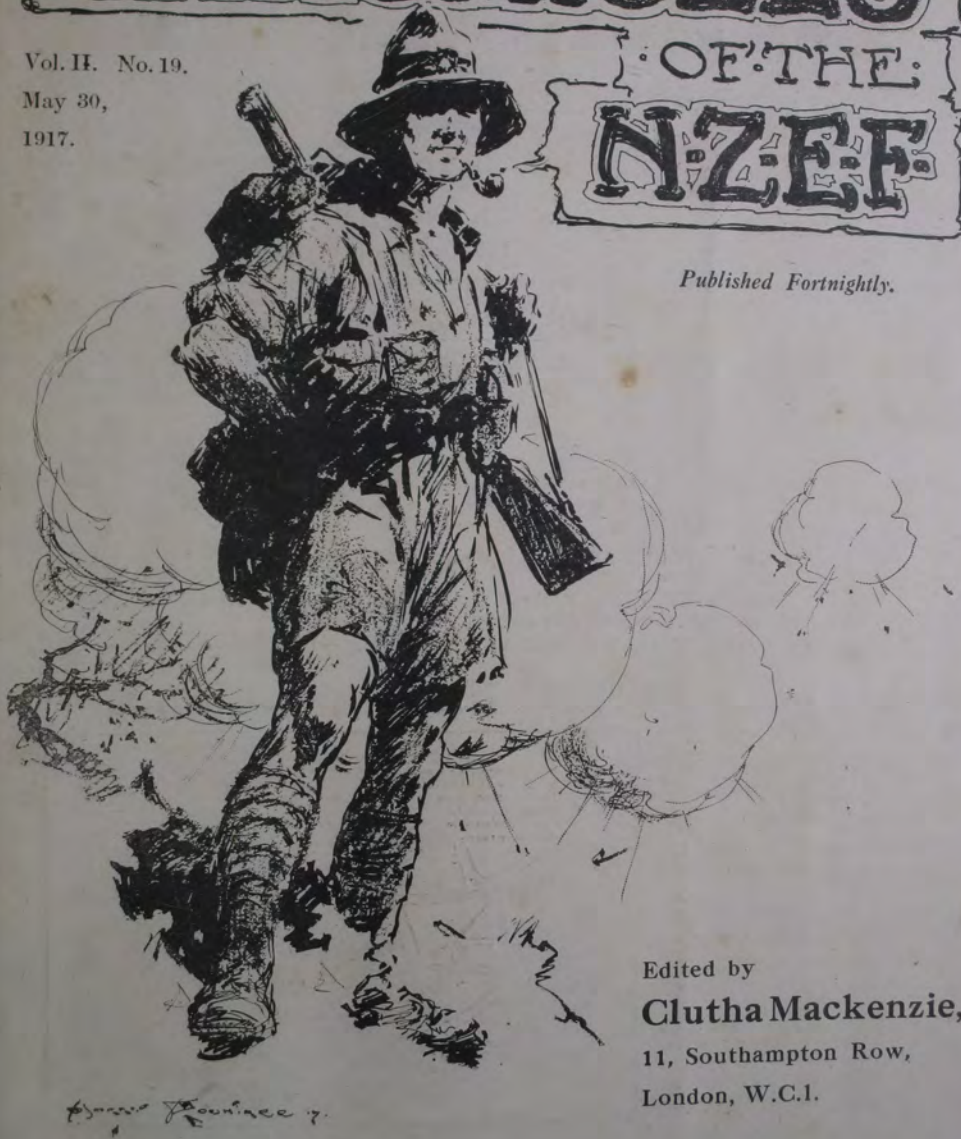

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Yours,

THE EDITOR.

FROM THE EDITORIAL "BIVVIE."

OUR views on most subjects are formed by the Press. That being the case, it is not surprising that for a month or more many people have opened their British newspapers in fear and trembling to scan with eagerness the telegrams headed "Petrograd," and then have shaken their heads and murmured: "Tut tut!" or "Oh, dear, Oh, dear!" "I fear those Russians intend to make a separate peace"; quite a natural conclusion to come to on the evidence available.

But, strange to say, Russian newspapers contain no reference to a *separate* peace. The policy of the Coalition Government of Russia is the attainment of a *general* peace, quite a different thing, and one that is the objective of all the belligerents. There is some difference of opinion as to the formula by which the way to peace is to be prepared, but that the Russians realise that peace is unobtainable without victory is evidenced by the stirring call to arms issued by M. Kerensky, the Minister of War and Marine, who represents a very large section of the labour parties in the Cabinet.

The Russian peasant is a shrewd and far-seeing man, and one in whom love of country is more deeply engrained than it is amongst men of other nations, with the possible exception of the French. It is the knowledge of his character, and also of the capability of his civil and military leaders, which has enabled us to retain that confidence in the firmness of the Alliance expressed in an article which appeared in this journal soon after the Revolution took place.

Trust Russia and don't worry!

THE FIGHT AT QUINN'S POST.

May 29th, 1915.

When the Infantry of the N.Z. and Fourth Australian Brigades landed at Anzac on the morning of April 25th, the former, for the most part, took up positions along Walker's Ridge, while the 4th Brigade moved up Monash Valley and seized ground at the Northern and Eastern side of that cup-like depression.

The 15th Australian Battalion established itself at the extreme N.E. corner and the now famous point was named Quinn's Post, after Captain, later Major, Quinn, of that Battalion.

There they maintained their hold for several days, despite desperate Turkish counter-attacks, until relieved by another Battalion of the Fourth Brigade. The 13th, 14th, 15th, and 16th Battalions held the post in turn during the trying weeks of May, and assisted to repel the great Turkish attack of May 19th, which, however, was mainly directed against Pope's Hill, the position immediately to the left of Quinn's Post.

Mining and counter-mining were carried on by both sides. Shafts were sunk and listening posts established. On May 25th, a Turkish saphead was blown in, and on the following day two more galleries were demolished.

Lieut. H. M. Clark, N.Z.E., in charge of the mining operations, had an anxious time on the 28th. The Turks were heard working energetically at two points. He took prompt steps to check them, and had a mine laid ready to blow up one of theirs, but, by the fortune of war, the enemy got his blow in first.

The moon plays such an important part in the Turkish scheme of things that our Headquarters Staff was perhaps not altogether surprised by the general assault the enemy launched against our lines when the moon was at its full.

At 3.30 a.m., May 29th, two violent explosions awoke everybody in Monash Gully who was not on duty. Turkish guns began to speak, and left no one in doubt as to what was afoot. The order "Stand to Arms" rang out at every bivouac. At Pope's Hill the New Zealanders hurriedly dressed, buckled on equipment, grasped rifles, and assembled on the track. Everyone wondered what had happened, and how things were going. Shrapnel was poured into the valley in an effort to cut off our supports, and it burst most viciously in the moonlight. The crack of rifle and machine-gun fire was ear-splitting, and the rapid fire of the artillery added to the din.

Presently a Sergeant of ours arrived from Quinn's Post, and by shouting at the top of his voice he gave the information that Turkish mines had been exploded there, with what result he knew not, as his party had been ordered out of the trenches when the attack commenced. All anxiously awaited the dawn. When it came the Australians were revealed assembling at the main entrance to the Post, and preparing to deal with the bomb attack then in progress. One of the mines had exploded harmlessly right inside our lines, the other had blown in the parapet of the firing line near the centre of the Post and had filled the trench with *debris*, rendering



it untenable. Turks poured in through the breach and succeeded in penetrating a section of the bomb-proof beyond. It was necessary to dislodge them and to re-occupy the lost trench, and the officers and men of the 15th Australian Battalion set about doing it, with the assistance of details of the Light Horse and of New Zealand miners, who were engaged on fatigues at the post when the attack commenced.

They scrambled up the steep ridge to the right and left of the entrance, and while some men prepared and threw bombs, laying them out in rows before them and igniting and throwing them in quick succession, others coolly picked off with their rifles the Turks who jumped outof their trenches behind Dead Man's Ridge, when our artillery poured shells into them. As quickly as one Australian marksman fell another leapt to take his place. The Turks showered bombs on the centre of the Post. When the Australians retaliated in kind the scene from Pope's Hill, but for the explosions, resembled nothing so much as a combat of quarrelsome neighbours hurling brickbats at one another over a high dividing wall. When our bombs began to take effect some thirty men, with fixed bayonets, lined up near the crest of the ridge, an officer on their left waved his hand as a signal to charge, and, with a cheer, the gallant party disappeared over the skyline, thrilling the onlookers. The officer was Major Quinn. He and several of his men fell dead as soon as they quitted shelter; the trench they sought to recover was found to be full of *debris*, and nothing remained for the survivors of the charge but to return the way they had come.

By this time the Turks who had entered the bomb-proof had been cut off. They continued a desperate resistance, but, with the exception of one man who refused, and so was shot down, they were forced to surrender. By 9 a.m., the Post, in its entirety, was ours again, and nothing remained but to clean up the trenches.

Everywhere the attack had been repelsed, and the dead lay in heaps between the lines, a grim reminder to Liman Von Sanders of his failure to drive the Anzacs into the sea.

When the attack slackened the working parties re-entered Quinn's Post and assisted the infantry to remove the dead and to restore the trenches to a fighting condition. The 16 prisoners were marched out. The Turkish papers had informed their readers that the Australians were cannibals, and had impressed their soldiers with the awful fate which awaited them should they fall into the hands of the enemy. The Australians, in reply, threw a note into the enemy's trenches stating it was turkeys,not Turks, that they ate. When the prisoners left the bomb-proof and appeared amongst the groups of soldiers gathered outside the Post their faces plainly betrayed their inward fears. They were astounded when the cheery Australians pressed bully-beef and biscuits into their hands, and patted them encouragingly on the back. Some were so affected that they flung their arms around the necks of the givers and kissed them, much to the amusement of the soldiers.

A. L. W.

A NIUE ISLANDER.

The night mist, pierced by the fitful gleam
Of the three lights 'neath the cedar;
The night mist comes, and the night mist goes,
While the two lights dimly burn.

In a far off clime, by the Southern sea,
A mother moaneth low.

The crowd moves on to its daily task,
As it counts the two lights there,
And a star flickers out in the jewelled sky,
For the life and the tears that are done.

H. B.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

On the High Seas, April 4th, 1917.

Dear Editor,—It seems months since that grey, damp, dismal day when our great grey, ship put out from an English port to grey tumbling seas. Yet, it was but twenty-five days ago, and suddenly I have come to realise we are basking in pleasant sunshine on tropic decks, tempered by balmy breezes off sapphire seas. And now, high on the boat deck, cool in the shade of a life-boat and lulled by the restful monotone of the breaking bow-wave, I pen these few lines to our Chronicler in that world from which we now seem so aloof.

It is good to be thus far from war, to be finished with the battle-field, having done one's bit therein, and to be care-free, as of old. True, there are raiders and submarines, but what are they to us who have gone through so much? And even now we are beyond those preying pirates. Moreover, just so much more ocean as we have traced our wake across lies between us and those fine islands of the south which at times have seemed so far away. There ahead of us now, is the dear old bush, just the same as ever, the long ranges, softened by the delicate blue haze from the bush-fires, the rivers and the fishing, the week-end crib in a snug little cove, the yachting and a thousand more such merry picnics as we had of yore. There are those who won't join us again in those jolly pleasures. There are many, aren't there, old boy. But still they would never have had us make melancholy because they could not. Fact is, a chap is often apt to wonder whether he wouldn't rather be with that fine body of fellows who have taken the long trail—such fine fellows they were—than be still here on this small earth carrying on with those little things which concerned us before the war came and we all went away. It is the greatest thing that any of us ever shall be in; and there are lurking moments when it seems to me, that if I had had choice, I might have joined the boys who took the long trail.

Anyhow, here I am, and, being here, it appears to me it is a fellow's duty to see that those boys did not go under for nothing, and to do our bit to keep old New Zealand a country worth dying for. And if a fellow gets up to any dirty business, just let him think of those boys who went away and didn't come back. Lots of us have been away and come back, but it isn't for us to hold ourselves up as persons who think they have the liberty to do anything they like.

Don't quite know what has brought this fit of philosophy upon me. It's just a sort of temporary aberration brought on by the Tropics or being homeward bound or something. May be it's the Jamaica rum that's aboard or the fascinating music of the rushing water. I don't know. I really meant to try and tell you something about the voyage, so I'll try to pull myself together.

There's ocean, ocean everywhere—lots of it—and blue sky. I have forgotten which day of the week it is, one day is so much like another; but it is only a day or two since we had a port—not a port wine—money's low—I must explain that it was a harbour at which we called. Kingston it was.

A funny place! And even to us blasé globe-trotters, highly entertaining. Recent as it is since we left fair England, it is a long time since funds ran low; but the Colonel anointed us with five bob apiece, and Jamaica took upon herself a brighter hue.

We entered the harbour shortly after daybreak. It's a fine place, rather like Wellington in general outline, with high, barren ranges rising all round. We went through the usual perfunctory medical inspection, and anchored.

Jamaica is just another Colombo, and we could have done with more than six hours of it. We managed to fill what we had pretty full. We had all sorts of delicate fruits and cool drinks, brought curios and cigars, which are cheap, wandered about the streets and were the centre of attraction to the population, which is almost entirely black or mixed.

My cobber and I commandeered one of the leading citizens and instructed him to show us his town, which he did with the greatest of courtesy. We called on the General and discussed military matters and the native soldiery, of whom Jamaica has sent not a few to the front.

It is easy to be a hero in these ports, where the signs of war are few and far between. Wherever we stopped to have a drink, to buy a yard of tobacco at sixpence per yard, or what not, we were immediately surrounded by a circle of admiring darkies, their eyes rolling and their white teeth gleaming, and, as always, their interest increased with a desire for backsheesh. Still they seemed good-hearted souls, and, on the whole, very clean.

We pushed off again in mid-afternoon, and soon left this fair



island of tropic beauty, but a jagged line of hills against grey thunder-clouds in the north.

And now, as the smoke goes drifting lazily away over our starboard quarter, we lie in shady spots, recovering from the exertions of yesterday, and looking forward to a fine time at Panama to-morrow.

The boys are all pretty fit. It is wonderful how this sea-voyaging sets a fellow up. Our spirits rise as farther, farther, farther with each whirl of the propellers we leave astern those joyous Codford days. My fancy flies back there again, and I wonder vaguely if the mud is just as deep and wet, if the huts still look as cheerful and comfortable as of yore, and if the beer is watered more or less. Those cheery days are past—thank God!

We are the lucky ones. It's N.Z. for us soon. Cheer-o to the boys in the field, and may they have the luck soon to be

HOMEWARD BOUND.

NEW ZEALAND WAR CONTINGENT ASSOCIATION.

Extract from the Report of the Hospitality Committee for April, 1917.

The visiting at hospitals and the provision and distribution of comforts have been carried on as usual. During the month 1269 men have been entertained at theatres, drives, teas and concerts. At the hospitals 31 concerts have been given, and Miss Grant, at Balmer Lawn, Section No. 1, General Hospital, Brockenhurst, reports that 10 outings have been given to the patients there, in which 121 men have participated.

On Anzac Day 400 tickets for a special matinée at the Prince's Theatre were kindly given to the committee by Mrs. Samuel, of the A.I.F. War Chest Club, the theatre having generously been placed at the disposal of the Australians and New Zealanders by Mr. Seymour Hicks. Special patriotic concerts were given at Hornchurch, Walton and Oatlands, which were much appreciated by the men.

It is hoped to re-open Mahutonga Club, Hornchurch, within six weeks.

HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?

By B. B. W. M.

Have you ever seen a fellow when he's walking down the Strand
As if the blooming world was in his debt,
With a smile as broad as any that you'll find throughout the land,
And a swagger like a Training Corps cadet;
Who looks as if the universe for him had not a care,
Who strolls along so jauntily, with manner debonair?
Then glance upon his shoulder strap—a ribbon red is there—
He's P. U.

No more he'll man the trenches in the muddy fields of France
With his comrades from the land far overseas;
No more he'll know the waiting for the order to "Advance!" *
Which would probably result in his demise.
He'll never lump a pack again 'till feet are tired and sore,
He'll buy his tucker in a shop and not wait any more
For the condescending section called the Army Service Corps—
He's P. U.

Yes, he's going home; he's happy and he won't mind if it snows;
To his cobbers and relations he'll dilate
Upon the crowds of Turks and Huns that he left to decompose
When a high explosive puts *him* out of date.
But in the future, rabbits are the only things he'll shoot,
And he feels so blooming happy that he gives a nice salute
To a major, who is so surprised he drops his choice cheroot—
He's P. U.

But sometimes when he's thinking of the good old times gone by
And the mem'ries that are in his heart enshrined,
Then his lips are grim—not smiling—there's a hard look in his eye
When he thinks of those in France he's left behind.
His bit of fighting's over, still his mates he won't forget,
His bit of fighting's over, still his mates he won't forget,
His ticket's in his pocket but his heart is with them yet,
And though he's glad he's finished, still there is a faint regret—
He's P. U.



WITH THE N.Z. FORCES IN FRANCE.

The following cablegram has been received for publication through Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner for New Zealand, from Mr. Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces.]

NORTHERN FRANCE.

For some considerable time there has been little to report on our sector, but lately there has been increasing artillery activity, and, at times, intense bombardments. One heavy intermittent enemy bombardment occurred throughout the night; but our artillery returned the enemy's fire with interest, making his position in trenches and back area very uncomfortable. The Divisional Artillery has also carried out destructive shoots with aeroplane observation. Air activity also has increased, and we witness, daily, thrilling air combats. It is a splendid sight to see flights of sixteen 'planes flying across the enemy's lines and calmly ignoring hundreds of enemy shells bursting about them. Occasionally 'planes of either side are brought down, but invariably the honours are with the British.

Some attempted raids against the New Zealanders did not succeed. One was dispersed by our artillery trench mortars and machine-guns, and the enemy failed to reach our lines. Another raid was planned to gain information as to whether troops on our sector had been withdrawn from the Arras battles. In the early morning, following a heavy bombardment, sixty Germans were seen advancing across No Man's Land. A few succeeded in entering our trenches. At first we feared that two prisoners had been taken, but learned later that one got back wounded, and the other was killed. We captured one German who had been recently called up after being six times rejected, owing to heart weakness. The moral of the enemy was not good—only thirty had volunteered for the raid.

During the Arras battle the same New Zealanders repaired roads in the wake of the advancing infantry. They even captured prisoners and assisted in bringing others in. They have secured two D.S.O.s and many Military Medals.

Beautiful weather prevails, the mud has disappeared, and our men, who have recently been receiving special training out of the trenches, look remarkably well. The Division has never been in better form, and the discipline is excellent.

A SUB'S DAY.

Billets Somewhere in Europe.

DEAR ED.—This hoary old war is a real kid-glove business just at present. How is this for to-day's routine?—Relieved from the ditch this morning. March to billets. First kiss of spring in the air—little birds singing, and all that sort of business. Have dinner. March to divisional baths. Have bath—get change of clothes. March back—dismiss. Feel gay—off to divisional barber and get clipped. Feel could win beauty contests. Meet particular old bosom crony in divisional canteen. Swap lies. Meet a one pipper, who labours under the delusion that his company's the hardest worked in the brigade. Disillusion him, and produce facts to prove that my tigers are the hardest-working rough-house experts in Dug. Haig's outfit. Decide with crony that it would be a noble scheme to imshee off to divisional theatre. Sporting box of chocolates on knees, sit there and howl approval to all the latest songs and pieces. Decide that Dave Kenney is thumbs—sketch him for edification of cronies. Sing "God save." Get a bucksheesh ride home on a divisional lorry. Arrive in billets. Have to listen to the latest fish tale about the brigadier or the pioneers. Nine-tenths of the yarns come under those two headings—both yarns stale, heard 'em before. Sketch pioneer tale for you. Scribble this billet doux. Ed., we're winning. We are seven sandbags ahead now. Fritz still holds the superiority in flares.

May 15, 1917. PATANNA.

WARM WORK FOR THE DIVISIONAL ENTERTAINERS.

FRANCE, May 6th, 1917.

EHOA.—The transformation scene of the year is complete. Spring has come laughing over the hills and hideous shell-stricken France is fairyland. Other things than spring come dancing over the hills at lively intervals, and when they do it is advisable to depart without undue ostentation for the nearest 'ole. However, the breezes taste of immortal youth, and the sun is best ever, and the sky is full of larks (plus shells).

It is cheering to the soul of man to see the clouds of blossom on the trees and the tender green of the grass; but I must confess at present there are more old bully beef cans than daisies underfoot.

In the theatre air holes and windows have had to be increased and enlarged. Our make-up still glistens with moisture, for the work is warm.

Can you remember the name and address of the gentleman in history who said, "By the sweat of your brow shall ye earn your bread?" If meat and pickles and other luxuries be added to the menu for the sweating of other members the N.Z. Div. Entertainers should by rights be living at the Ritz.



Items in the entertainment which were great fun in the icy winter are not so amusing now. For instance, an acrobatic dance I have been performing this week ends with me whirling my partner head downwards in a circular motion a great number of times at great speed, while the orchestra girds up its loins and plays fortissimo, prestissimo, like the very devil oh!

After our encore each night we tumble to our dressing tables and call for something long and fizzy, with ice in it, but I grieve to say up till now no one has answered the call, unless you would count an acid drop or two.

This week the whole company has been singing and dancing the cachucha from "The Gondoliers," and the applause at the finale has been almost riotous. Lieut. Kenny has been appearing in this number as Carmen. He weighs roughly fifteen stone, and wears Mantilla, flowers in hair, Wagnerian "bussum," cigarette in mouth, and all the other little etceteras that lady favoured. During the rush and whirl at the end of the dance last night I disarranged the lady's skirt, and disclosed a chaste portion of undraped leg. For this service I received a sledge-hammer blow on the jaw from the damsel's roseleaf hand, which made me see the American flag—or the starry part of it anyway.

This is a frivolous letter, but "Honi soit qui mal de mer," which means, of course, "Don't leave the soap in the bath."

Now I must go home to my bed, or madame at my billet will give me the length of her tongue. She is fifty, and hates late hours. Madame is "trés serieuse" lately. M'sieu is fighting for France, and there has been no letter from him for some time. Last night on my way to bed in a corner of the dark kitchen I saw little madame kneeling on the stone floor clasping her rosary. I could only hold my breath and walk on tip-toe. "C'est la guerre, mon ami."—Cheerie ho,

T. T.

FROM THE PIONEER BATTALION—IN THE FIELD.

Puripeef Despondent.

EHOA,—The D.A.A.G., I mean the D.A.V.G. (the German corpse factory), has aroused mixed feelings in the tribe.

The other day I looked in at battalion headquarters' mess through the keyhole, and saw the padre gazing suspiciously at two sardines, which were doing their best to tempt his appetite. "Waller," called the padre, "where did these sardines come from?" "Lady Liverpool Fund, sir," replied the mess orderly, hastily emerging from a neighbouring hut. "Yes, I know that," said his reverence, irritably, "but where were they tinned?" "Norway, sir." "Well, it's too close to Germany, and I don't like the look of the oil. It hath a suspicious smell. Take them away, and Waller——" "Yes, sir." "Bring me some of that dry hash. It's safer."

"Look here, Mango," said Puripeef to me, pushing away his ration of his namesake, "t'e big fight in t'e summer no good to me. Not like t's Somme las' year." "How's that?" I queried. "My 'puku' feel werry bad," he said. "T'e postal corporal tell e t'e Cherman make t'e puripeef out o' t'e dead soldier. He tie two t'ree stiff together wit' t'e barb wire, an' send him to t'e freezing work to make t'e fat, t'e soap, t'e pone-dust, and t'e puripeef. T'e chips left over go to feed t'e pig. I no preeve it, but Sergeant Preen, he tell me t'at true. I know Preen get plenty news from t'e wireless in t'e little 'whare' on t'e side t'e hill. So mus' be true.

"One t'ing make me dig werry hard pefore. I t'ink pye-an-pye we get to t'e Cherman's land; plenty loot, plenty kai. But now, no good, no 'pon.' All t'e souvenir got t'e pomb on t'e end. T'e pioneer come along, see t'e Cherman potae, t'e helmit, t'e gold watch, an' t'e plenty t'ing werry good for t'e caretaker to tahae out of t'e kit at t'e base. T'e pioneer werry glad. He pick him up quick pefore t'e salvage man and Kibb come along. T'e pomb he go off, mafeesh t'e pioneer. No plurry fear. No more souvenir for Puripeef. T'at's bad, eh! No 'pon.'

"But someting worse. W'ats about t'e kai, t'e tucker? Pefore t'e corporal tell to me, I spik to myself, w'en I get to Chermany I catch t'e Cherman pig. T'e poaka, I mean, rot t'e Hun. T'e Kaanga Kopiro tribe have t'e big kai an' t'e roast pig in t'e hangi, t'e Maori oven. Now he napoo. T'e Cherman pig eat t'e man chip from t'e freezing works. T'e Cherman pig eat t'e man chip from t'e freezing works. T'e Cherman pig t'e cannibal. S'pose we take t'e Cherman pig prisoner, w'at's t'e good? T'e Maori not civilised. He can't eat t'e cannibal pig.

"Everyt'ing werry bad. Napoo t'e souvenir; napoo t'e pig. T'e padre tell me t'e Cherman put t'e sardine in t'e fat from t'e man. No 'pon.' Napoo t'e sardine. T'e cabbage, t'e 'puha,' and t'e spud grow up from t'e ponedust made from t'e man. All t'e Cherman kai, taboo. No good. No loot, no kai. W'at's t'e good t'e advance. I t'ink I swing t'e lead an' go to Plighty to grow t'e spud at Hornchurch."

He rubbed his abdomen reflectively with a wiring glove and continued, "My pelly go on t'e sick parade. Down t'e Somme last' year I get plenty kai in t'e Switch Trench. You know, I'm werry hungry, too much dig, dig in t'e Turk Lane. I see plenty Cherman swag, plenty kai, t'e pread, t'e honey, t'e putter, t'e sigar, t'e puripeef, everyt'ink. I have t'e big feed an' smoke t'e sigar all t'e same t'e big rangatira, t'e Cheneral. I t'ink t'is t'e werry good war for me. T'e Cherman puripeef werry good, petter t'an t'e Fray Pentos. Now t'e pad news come about t'e Cherman puripeef. Every time I t'ink t'at feed my pelly buck up an' down like on t'e troopship."

After glancing furtively over his shoulder he lowered his head, and with a gleam in his eyes which conveyed a little of fear and, at the same time, somewhat of satisfaction, he whispered, "I t'ink, Mango, I eat t'e Cherman t'at time, all right."

Nothing of a humorous nature has been occuring in the battalion, unless you can classify Puripeef's serious reflections as such. Spring seems to have really marched in. The sun feels more like the one we keep in En Zed, and has assisted the "flora" in changing its field kit. The sound of "cuckoo clocks" is heard in the tree-tops, and the Army is beginning to feel the sap rising in their skin-bones. Hei kona ra.

MANGO MAROKE.

May 29th, 1917.

Glossary.

PUKU.—Stomach for officers; abdomen for other ranks

TAHAE.—To remove without the owner's knowledge, let alone his permission.

PUHA.—Sow thistle; much esteemed as a vegetable when obtained from places other than battlefields.

KAI.—Bully beef, hard biscuits, Maconochie's, margarine, Tickler's marmalade, etc.

WITH THE 3RD FIELD CO., N.Z.E.

Though things have been going quietly with the Company for some time, we can, I think, justly claim to be "holding our end up."

Some of the sappers would have one believe it is the heavy end, while the majority sigh for another end—the end of the war—a wish, I venture to say, not peculiar to the 3rd Field.

However, hope springs eternal, and so all are enduring stoically the prolonged period of hostilities, solacing themselves the while with golden dreams of an Arcadian future "après la guerre."

After twelve months' immunity from inoculation, we are being led once more like lambs to the slaughter— T.A.B. has been once more recorded in many pay-books whose owners have been granted 48 hours E.T. as compensation for submitting to the needle.

As one of our members facetiously remarked, there is more sting in Toc Ack *Beer* than in the French beverage, and we believe that the former has occasioned more sore heads.

The R.M.O. deals with the victims in the hut which fulfils the combined offices of Orderly Room and Q.M.S. Stores.

The fragrance of musty records and the scent of iodine thus combine with various pungent odours peculiar to Q.M.S. Stores, to produce unique and indescribable effluvia reminiscent of nothing earthly.

The Quartermaster was installed first, and looked with severe disfavour at the encroachment on his "preserves" by the Orderly Room Staff and its impedimenta.

I fancy we know almost as much about this last word as the famous Cæsar—who was so fond of using it.

An abortive attempt was made to screen off the Orderly Room with a partition, which was abandoned after three studs and the bottom lining-board had been erected. This latter proved a literal stumbling block to officers and others, so, being voted a d—— nuisance, it was removed, and with it the studs. A mutual arrangement was made by which neither staff was to encroach on the other. An imaginary line was drawn and an unwritten law established, the crossing of the one or the violation of the other being regarded as tantamount to a declaration of war.

Trespasses have occurred, and occasionally the offending party forcibly ejected, but for the most part, the war is a wordy one.

In spite of these minor troubles the boys get their pay from the Orderly Room and their rations from the Quartermaster-Sergeant's Stores. With these two essentials fixed, we demand little more.

Sergeant (Glum) Walker has left us to train in England for a Commission, while Sergeant Harland has been appointed Quartermaster-Sergeant of the 4th Company.

We are pleased to notice that Second-Lieut. W. E. Rae has received his second star, and that another "star" has swung into our "ken" in the person of Second-Lieut. M. K. Draffin, an original member of the Company—once a Corporal.

He proceeded to England in July, 1916, and having received his Commission rejoined the Company about five weeks ago. We are glad to have him back again.

A. J. B.

"BASE DOINGS IN FRANCE."

Ehoa.—It was well toward the end of the month before we were able to say, paraphrasing the poet, "Oh, to be in France!" now that April is here. Just before Anzac Day the fates began to be kind, and summer came upon us with sunny days all the more enjoyable because, hitherto, so few and far between.

Ordinary camp occurrences must take second place, while we review the happenings on Anzac Day. The new cinema was filled by New Zealanders for the special commemoration service. Chaplain Major Powell presided. After the first hymn Chaplain Herron led in prayer, and was followed by the C.O., Lieut.-Col. Mitchell, who said that he had not wished to speak, but had consented to do so as representing one of those who had landed on that spot, now famous in history and sacred to the memory of the gallant gentlemen who had fallen there. He expressed the hope that the little area of ground glorified and paid for by so much of the best blood of our country would, after the war become British soil for ever, and that New Zealanders everywhere would ever maintain the high traditions of that force which on April 25, 1915, first took its place in the battle line of Europe. After a responsive reading and prayer by Chap.-Capt. Wells, a fine address was given by Chap.-Capt. Bush-King, who, though not present at the original landing, was on the Peninsula for some considerable time afterwards.

After an early lunch the Depot again paraded and marched down to Canada Park, where sports and football matches in conjunction with the Australian depots were held, in the presence of a crowd of from twelve to fifteen thousand spectators. In both sports and football the New Zealanders were very successful. Perkins, of Dunedin, carried off both 100yds. and 220yds. sprints. The flag relay race was also carried off by our boys, while in the Rugby match a New Zealand team finally defeated the Australian representatives by 30 to nil. The work of the N.Z. pack, which averaged 14 stone, was simply magnificent throughout, and both Ratima and Rogers as wing three-quarters did some fine strong running, and piled up scores with great dash. Australia had their revenge in the tug-of-war, in which the N.Z. eight were beaten by two pulls to one by the splendid hefty specimens of the Commonwealth. Lieut. Frank Cook did very good work in so capably organising the N.Z. representatives.

Not the least memorable incident of the day was the impressive sight at the sounding of the "Last Post," in the military cemetery adjoining the park, over the open graves of some of the British heroes who had died of wounds received in the Battle of Arras. As the sound of the bugles' notes was heard, the vast crowd rose like one man and stood in reverent silence till the call died away, and we could not but think of those lonely graves on the far-off Peninsula, round Cairo, Alexandria, and Malta, and of the bodies committed to the silent deep of the Mediterranean.



Trouble Ahead

In the evening members of our depot concert party, assisted by the Maoris, gave two very enjoyable programmes in the new Y.M.C.A. hut, and the depot institute. The Hakas and choruses were greatly appreciated, and after the second performance the Maori troupe was entertained by the 4th Australian Base at supper.

Throughout the day the manly bearing and smart soldierly appearance of the men reflected great credit upon our dear old Dominion. The Guard of Honour was supplied by the Pioneers, and a major in the A.I.F. told me that the general was loud in his praise of the capable and efficient manner in which they carried out their duties, crediting them, indeed, with as good a performance as could be put up by any of the Guards battalions.

And so passed the second commemoration of the "great day," and with you in England, our pals in Egypt and the East, our dear folk at home, we turn to the present duties, strengthened by the memory of the past, and hopeful for the speedy vindication of our righteous cause in a permanent and sane peace.

There is a stirring in the trees here, but what it portends for us remains to be seen.

With every good wish we are, yours from

N.Z. Base Depot.

HINTS FOR BEGINNERS AT SICK PARADE.

By an M.O. in the Field.

1. Don t discover pains in too many parts of the body. Choose one spot and bank on it.

2. Don't breathe like a bull-pup when you are shamming fever, lumbago, or disorganised digestion.

3. Remember the proverb: "Mens sana in corpore sano," which means: "Acute intellect is required to be successfully ill."

4. Don't diagnose your own disease. The R.M.O. likes to do that, and it is best to humour him.

5. If you are given castor oil when you only wanted L.D. for the day, get it down like a sport. At any rate, it will do you no harm.

6. Should you succeed in getting a ticket for Blighty, and the R.M.O. winks and says, "You are on the right way now," do not wink back and grin. It may only be a trap.

7. Your friends should not shout "Any luck?" when you get outside. You may be called back to explain.

8. Do not wait to discuss the weather with the R.M.O. He might quote the proverb, "Loin des yeux pres du cœur," which means, "The sooner you hop it the more he'll like you."

9. The following are recommended for further study:—
   (*a*) How to get Swollen Ankle—1 franc.
   (*b*) How to explain non-existent pains (with coloured plates) 3 francs.
   (*c*) How to get a temperature—50 centimes.
   (*d*) How to get a high temperature—1 franc.
   (*e*) What size your varicose veins must be to be of use—2 francs.

10. Finally, keep in with the Medical Corporal. He knows the run of the ropes, and can always help a friend.

JOTTINGS FROM THE N.Z.D. FOOTBALL TEAM.

That the N.Z.D.F.T. had a good time during their tour of France.

That Madame Ringot's was a good billet, and we were all sorry to leave; even Madame and Darkie shed tears!

That Darkie had names for all the boys, "Petit Artillerie," Ginger, and Sappeur were great favourites.

That our cook was some good, but he didn't like the boys' affectionate greetings.

That the staff of the N.Z. School were some good, and treated our boys well.

That the school adjutant was a great believer in clean buttons.

That the team misses a certain instructor and his words of wisdom.

That the course in bombs had us all thinking.

That the few words of thanks and advice given to the team before their departure for Paris by the School Commandant were much appreciated.

That the School Commandant had tears in his eyes as we marched out of the school.

That the N.Z.D.F.T. were the best fatigue party ever got together.

That in football there is no rank.

That when we played a Div. we dined with the Headquarters Staff Officers in their mess—some good, too.

That a certain member was dumbfounded when the sergeant waiter asked him if he would have wine, beer, or whisky. N.Z. could only reply, "Yes, please."

That we were sorry to lose Billy Bell, but glad he got to Blighty.

That the Bing Boys were here, there, and everywhere.

That the trip to Gay Paree will never be forgotten.

That several members of the team could speak French? the best being Ranji and a porridge town representative.

That jam tarts are not on the bill of fare now.

That one member of the team rang the three bells in his room, and had the waitress, chambermaid, and valet at his door at the one time.

That four members innocently dined at the most fashionable restaurant in Paris.

That the same four never dined out again. Once bitten, twice shy.

That the party which gave a Haka in a big theatre show could have got an engagement with any theatre in Paris.

That the "Journal" is the best paper in France, and knows the best refreshments for our chaps.

That Col. Plugge's effort in French was the success of the evening, and quite took the boys by surprise.

That the French mademoiselles know the way to dress.

That several members are going back to Paris après la guerre.

That a Scotchman in the team was asked if he would have a drink. He said, "Don't mind if I do. I will have something soft." When asked by the waiter what he would have his reply was, "Whisky!"

That two days after we arrived in Paris the N.Z. hat was quite the fashion among the mademoiselles.

That the French people are great sports, and the way they treated our boys will not be forgotten by the N.Z.D.F.T.

That the champagne in Paris is not like the champagne bought near the trenches for 5 francs per bottle.

That the expression, "Oh, la, la," gets a good hearing from the boys.

That the Bing Boys were the life of the team.

That one of the Bing Boys will have it that the "Cricketers' Arms" is the best café in the world.

That the team were greatly pleased when the General accepted la Coupe de la Somme.

That "Zip Zip" has given up zipping for the present.

Ruru.

CRICKET AT THE FRONT.

Ehoa,—I am sending you an account of a cricket match played in glorious weather just behind the lines. The contesting parties were: 1st Bde. H.-Qrs., "Straffe," N.Z.F.A., and 1st Wellington Inf. Bde. Band. A fair crowd of spectators rolled along, and a couple of "Fritzes" watched the proceedings from their "Peeping Tom" high in the heavens. The Band won the toss and elected to bat, but the "bomb throwers" of the Artillery were too deadly, and after vainly endeavouring to consolidate the position the Band had to retire. During their occupation of the position they managed to score 31.

The Artillery "Straffe" were more successful than their opponents, and managed to telegraph 62 before being routed by the Band "throwers." The match was never finished, as "Fritz" commenced a grand straffe, which prevented our boys from "carrying on."

The form displayed was very good, and the players are looking forward to the return game.

Five Nine.

A son of Erin was digging post holes one day, when the boss rambled along to size up the job. Then, of course, some elocution. "How are you making out, Pat?" asked the boss, critically examining the hole. "Foine as silk," answered Pat, keeping right on with his work, "as yez will notice yersilf." "The work looks all right, Pat," jokingly responded the boss, "but do you think you will ever be able to get that dirt back in the hole again?" "No, sor," came the rapid reply of Pat, "not as it is now, sor; but it's me intintion to dig the hole a little daper."

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

May 23rd, 1917.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also, any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.)

The New Zealand Prisoners of War Department.—No further notification of deaths among our prisoners of war in Turkey have come to hand since last report, and, as a considerable number of acknowledgments of parcels and money have been received—the contents of the parcels appearing to have been greatly appreciated—the position is more satisfactory for the time being.

With regard to Germany, evidence is forthcoming that at least one New Zealander has become a victim of the measures of reprisal against British prisoners of war adopted recently by the Germans, the following letter having been received by a lady in London from her brother, a private in the 2nd Battalion, Auckland Infantry Regiment, who was captured on February 21st last :—

" Retaliation Camp,
" April 10th, 1917.

" Dear Rose,—I have been in the same room ever since I wrote last. I really have nothing else to tell you, but I have been given the opportunity, and so have taken it. I am getting weaker, and shall soon be fit for hospital. It hardly seems credible that I should have been included in this batch to undergo this treatment, as I was taken straight from the hospital and put here.—With love to you all,

" Percy."

Several questions were recently asked in the House of Commons on this subject, and the reply was to the effect that it was a fact that British prisoners of war had been employed in close proximity to the firing line, and also in occupied territory, but that no intimation had been received respecting the nature of the work or the place. It was stated, however, that a note had been received from the German Government, from which it would appear that an agreement had been reached for the withdrawal of British prisoners of war to a certain distance from the firing line, and that the matter was being closely watched.

The New Zealand Prisoners of War Department has now been authorised to despatch clothing to civilian prisoners of war, as well as food and other comforts. The Central Prisoners of War Committee had previously reserved this right to itself.

Messrs. H. L. Sommerville and Leonard Smart, 4th and 6th engineers respectively of the s.s. " Otaki," have now been transferred from Carlsruhe to Crefeld, and intimation has been received that Mr. Smart has almost recovered from the wound which he received at sea when the " Otaki " was sunk by the enemy.

The following letter has been received by the High Commissioner from Mr. Smart :—

" March 28th, 1917.

" Dear Sir,—I am a prisoner of war in Carlsruhe, Germany, having been captured when the s.s. ' Otaki ' was sunk by German raider on March 10th. I was 6th engineer on the ' Otaki.' I saved nothing from the ship but what I stood in, so you can see I am in rather an awkward position, having no clothes or gear and money with which to buy any. My home is at Milton Street, Christchurch, New Zealand, and it will be some months before I can receive anything from there. I have no friends or relations in England, and I can assure you that any small parcels of comforts would be most acceptable.—I am, yours faithfully,

" Leonard Charles Smart,
" Offizier-Gefangenenlager,
" Carlsruhe."

The following New Zealanders have been notified as being prisoners of war since last report :—

Egypt.—Burke, Trooper Andrew James, 17479, Auckland Mounted Rifles, next of kin (father), R. Burke, Allandale Road, Mount Albert, Auckland, New Zealand. Trooper Burke's whereabouts are not yet known.

In German Hands.—25443 Bunn, Private E., 2nd Battalion, Auckland Infantry Regiment, Kriegsgefangenenlager, Rennbahn, Munster II. i., Westfalen, next of kin (mother), Mrs. Levi Bunn, High Street, Eltham, New Zealand; 10/3859 Coles, Private Cecil Ernest, 1st Wellington Regiment, location not yet advised, next of kin (mother), Mrs. Emily E. Coles, Onga Onga, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand; 22526 Notley, Private Percy F., 2nd Battalion Auckland Infantry Regiment, location for par[illegible] not yet known, next of kin (wife), Mrs. Alice Notley, The Drive, Epsom, Auckland, New Zealand; 4/234 Sloan, Private T., 2nd Battalion Auckland Infantry Regiment, Kriegsgefangenenlager, Rennbahn, Munster II. i., Westialen, next of kin not yet ascertained; 22143 Walschleger, Private W., 2nd Battalion Otago Infantry Regiment, Kriegsgefangenenlager, Dulmen i. Westfalen, next of kin (mother), Mrs. C. S. Walschleger, Half Moon Bay, Stewart Island, New Zealand.

Orders have been given for the despatch of parcels to those whose addresses are known, and the usual cablegram has been despatched requesting that the wants of each prisoner shall be supplied from Copenhagen pending the arrival of parcels from the New Zealand Prisoners of War Department.

A request for assistance was recently received from a Russian prisoner of war in Germany, named Maryard Domkowski, and a parcel of provisions was sent to him accordingly.

The following is a list of acknowledgments and other communications received from New Zealand prisoners of war since the date of last report :—

Turkey.—Lieutenant E. O. Mousley (4 food parcels); Private J. P. Coulter, 10/1455 (money); Corporal F. J. Earles, 10/1230 (clothing, tobacco, and money); R. J. Davie (money); Lance-Corporal John Forrester, 8/1114 (5 food parcels and money order); T. Gaffney, 10/348 (16/3/'17, food, tobacco, and money, and states Privates King and Lambert are well); Private B. Greig, 10/1503 (money); Private George Gunn, 10/1830 (money); Sergt. G. McAneny, 10/447 (2 food parcels and 3 of tobacco); Trooper J. C. McLennan, 10/324 (2 parcels clothing, 1 of food, and money orders); Trooper W. M. Martin, 7/869 (food parcel); Private G. F. Monk, 10/458 (money); Trooper James Moore, 7/1762 (money); Private A. M. Morice (5 food parcels, 1 of tobacco, and money); Private Angus Morrison, 8/1876 (money); Trooper A. Pearce, 13/839 (money); Private Lee A. Porter, 10/1320 (money); Trooper Gordon Salway, 12644 (money); Lance-Corporal F. L. Shepperd, 10/520 (money); Corporal A. J. Shoebridge, 10/563 (food parcel); Private W. R. Surgenor, 10/724 (money); Private Norman Steele, 10/916 (23/3/17, asks for ration biscuits); Leading Stoker A. Wilson, H.M. Submarine E. 7 (money).

Germany.—Corporal W. H. Banks, 6/2061 (2 food parcels); Corporal W. Best, 12/693 (3 food and 2 tobacco parcels); Private Charles Bromley, 6/3260 (2 food parcels); Private R. A. Caffery, 12/1029 (3 food parcels and 1 of tobacco); Private James Carran, 23/2170 (2 food parcels, money); Private Edwin Cross, 7/832 (4 food parcels, shaving outfit, and money); Rifleman L. M. Fowke, 24/146 (2 food parcels); Private J. M. Hall, 9/1684 (food parcel); Private A. S. Monteith, 6/2212 (1 food parcel, money); Private John Morrison, 12/2789 (two food parcels); Private Joe Murphy, 12/2793 (2 food parcels); Private H. J. Poole, 6/3833 (4 food parcels, 3 of tobacco, clothing, books, and sweets); Private Charles Richardson, 6/3443 (5 food parcels and *re* change of address, 21/3/1917); Private W. Rowe, 6/133 (3 food parcels and 1 of tobacco); Private R. T. Strathern, 23632 (3 food parcels); Private F. C. Stubbing, 12/2127 (2 food parcels); Sergt. W. J. Turton, 6/1422 (4 food parcels, 2 of tobacco, and money); Lance-Corporal Hugh Brown, 5108, London Scottish (1 food parcel); Private Bengood, Scots Guards (various parcels of food and tobacco); Private C. S. Kennedy (1 food parcel).

Civilian Prisoners at Ruhleben.—H. G. Hunt (6 food parcels and 2 of tobacco); W. Morris (4 food parcels); T. Sullivan (2 food parcels); T. Sullivan, jun. (1 food parcel); G. H. Morison (4 food parcels); Edmond Tuckey (2 food parcels and 1 tobacco parcel); W. L. Carr (one food parcel); T. Godfrey (4 food parcels and 3 of tobacco); G. H. S. Ritleng (3 food parcels and 2 of tobacco); W. R. Webb (3 food parcels); A. H. Jones (5 food parcels and books).

CASUALTIES.

The following casualties have occurred to New Zealanders serving in Imperial units :—

Private Chas. Taylor, 2nd Gordon Highlanders, killed in action, 2nd April, 1917.

Lance-Corporal F. G. Rickard, 2nd Lincs, killed in action, 21st April, 1917.

Private J. M. Ricketts, 2/4 Royal West Kents, dangerously ill at 15 General Hospital, Alexandria; wounded on 5th May, 1917; died of wounds 6th May, 1917.

Captain P. K. Campbell, Black Watch, admitted to No. 2 General Hospital, Havre, 13th May, 1917, suffering from pyrexia of uncertain origin.

Second-Lieut. Cecil K. Murray, A.S.C., in hospital (India) with Bright's disease; embarked at Bombay for Egypt, 21st April, 1917.

Lieut. A. E. Salt, transferred from 43rd General Hospital, Kalamavia, Salonika, to convalescent home, 25th April, after treatment for malaria.

The following N.Z. officers have been "mentioned" in Sir Douglas Haig's despatch:—

Lieutenant-Colonel B. C. Freyberg, V.C., D.S.O.
Major F. B. Knyvett, R.F.A.
Captain Keith L. Caldwell, R.F.C.
Captain F. L. Donkin, R.F.A.
Lieutenant D. H. S. Riddiford, Grenadier Guards.
Lieutenant G. McL. Niccol, R.F.A.
Second-Lieutenant Roland Prentys, R.F.A.

Captain P. K. Campbell, Black Watch, son of Mr. Patrick Campbell, late of Christchurch, New Zealand, is ill in hospital in France.

Second-Lieutenant F. J. Munro, R.G.A., lately of the *N.Z. Herald* staff, went out to France as a gunner in the Royal Garrison Artillery, and obtained his commission on the field.

Second-Lieutenant H. D. Caplen has obtained a commission in the R.F.A.

Corporal C. E. Anketell, who has been on active service in France for a considerable time, is now at Crockham training in an officers' cadet battalion.

Signal-Sergeant W. D. Darling, King's Royal Rifle Corps, has been in the thick of the present offensive, and was only once knocked out by a bursting shell, without serious injury.

Charles Williams, of Linwood, Christchurch, N.Z., who has been in the Navy since the outbreak of war, and in all the big naval engagements up to the present, was awarded the D.S.M. for services rendered on H.M.S. *Broke* in the action which took place between the *Broke* and *Swift* and several enemy destroyers off the English coast recently. He was a member of the Scott Expedition to the South Pole.

Lieutenant A. E. W. Salt late of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force, now on General Staff, Salonika Forces, who has been ill in hospital in Salonika, has been transferred to a convalescent home.

Lieutenant W. H. P. Mackenzie, of Dunedin, in command of a light car patrol of the Desert Column, has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lieutenant Wm. M. McLeod, R.N.R., of Auckland, has been awarded the D.S.C.

IMMORTALITY.

I went into my garden
The trees all black and bare,
Showing no promise of summer,
Were wistfully blowing there.

But I know, because of the promise
The time of fulfilment is nigh.
And because of life eternal
Nothing can ever die.

I crept into the darkness
And gazed upon my dead.
With tears I mingled reproaches
That life so soon had sped.

But out of the ashes of manhood
I know there yet shall rise
The fruits of a new creation
Because of the sacrifice.

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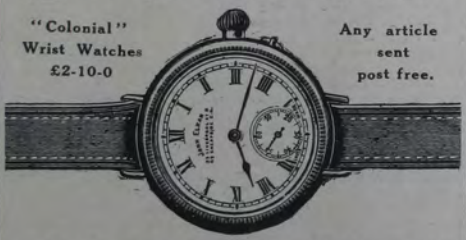

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WHAT A MAN WILL DO.

I was one of those New Zealanders who make themselves particularly obnoxious to the English, and, at the same time, create for themselves a certain contempt among all the really decent people of their own land.

I was born with a tremendous bump of appreciation, but, unfortunately, coupled with it was a swelling of even greater proportion, due to my tendency to exaggeration. Consequently the knowledge and love I had of dear old New Zealand led me into so many descriptive sidetracks that I must have bored people to death—only I didn't realise it at the time.

You see my father was a farmer of considerable standing in the South Island, and I grew up with an intense love of land and everything pertaining thereto.

After a fairly ordinary healthy youth, I finished at Lincoln College, and then went North to take up scientific farming. I was just through my course when the big chance came—and I joined up with the rest.

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I served at the Peninsular—and was lucky. Towards the end, I was shipped to England with malaria, but it was only a slight attack and I soon pulled through, and after the usual convalescence and training, I joined up with my unit in France.

Most of you have been through it—you know what it is. There were the usual escapes, the "nearly-had-you-that-time" chances, and I thanked my luck when a "Blighty" brought me along to Brockenhurst. I was good enough to consider Brockenhurst not bad, but when I was transferred to Codford, I absolutely let fly. I thought of those long summer Sundays when I wandered with the boys to a little spot we knew of right away in the heart of the bush, where the gorgeous native birds, unafraid, ate from our hands. Those pleasant days linked together weeks of helpful, invigorating, progressive work, and I cursed the War and found fault with everything, particularly Codford, and there is plenty of inclination for it there—it's a rough enough patch.

Of course, when I got about a bit, there was London leave and I did the shows and had tremendous orgies. But it was New Zealand every time when the excitement cooled down, and I let people know it.

After a breakdown I was transferred to Hornchurch, and that is the nucleus of the fact that I was once an obnoxious New Zealander, but am now decidedly more level-headed.

Of course, it was a girl.

I met her at a house in Upminster—a few odd miles from Hornchurch. My cobber took me there. He was keen on her friend, and on the strength of my cobber's respectability—Charlie was one of those very taking young men and extremely handsome—I was invited home.

I was prepared to fall in love. Since I had landed in England, I had grown extremely susceptible, but I didn't know how far my susceptibilities would take me.

She wasn't a finicky kind. She just gave me a good look up and down and held out her hand in a sporty fashion. In the first act she told me off properly about the land of my birth, and I must say at the time I rather wished she had been one of those lovable kind who want you to hold their hand and tell them you love them. I have a poetical soul, and it would have suited me. As a matter of fact, we didn't get beyond the handshake stage during the first visit, and I should have thought I was good enough for a heartache any day. I did my best to get very near her when we were saying Good-night, but she had such a queer expression in her face that I felt a dashed fool and stopped to pick up a match—and I wasn't smoking—but when a girl looks at you like that, something must go.

I took care I saw her again, and it just grew deeper and deeper. I loved her intensely, and I told her so.

Then for the second time she looked at me with that queer expression, and I felt the wormy feeling creeping over me, only I had my arm around her, and I didn't like to miss anything, seeing my fate was hanging in the balance.

"Dicky," she said, "have you a girl in New Zealand?" I was jolly glad I could tell her truthfully I hadn't. I'm not so fearfully particular to a lie or so, but somehow everything was different where she was concerned. She had drawn as far away from me as my arm would allow, and she didn't move at my avowal—she just looked.

"Because, you know," she continued, after a long pause, "I've pluck enough to do the sister act for the duration and give you the best time I can, but if you're really sure, and there are no cracking hearts in that wonderful country of yours, why then . . ."

She came nearer and nearer until her head was tucked right into my shoulder, and to my infinite amazement and horror, she was crying.

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We fixed the parents up properly, and after cabling home for the necessary, we went to London next leave and chose the ring—a beautiful flashing thing that looked ripping on her little hand.

I now talked more confidently of the wonders of New Zealand. Before I had actually taken the leap, I was rather nervous of yapping too much about the old place. She had always given her nose a peculiar little twist as if she didn't believe it all, and she used to send me sundry couplets at the end of her letters that told plainly what she thought of both of us—New Zealand and me.

Of course, now this was all changed, and I enlarged with great skill on our future home. When I think of it, I marvel at her patience. She didn't seem to get tired, and she didn't poke fun at me. There was surely something very far-reaching in this love of ours.

It was only a few weeks ago I was yarning on, when suddenly, in the middle of a great description which certainly didn't call for a interruption, she said: "I say, Dicky, what's the matter with England? Do you know, I'm just a wee bit tired with this New Zealand stunt of yours. And what's the use of talking about it, anyhow?"

"I thought you'd be interested——" I began.

"Oh, I'm interested right enough," she said.

"——Seeing it's our home," I finished, majestically.

"Poor old man, it's a touch of malaria, and I always just thought it was boost and it would pass off," and she put her hand across my forehead.

"What do you mean—aren't you interested in our home—yours and mine?" I swelled visibly.

"Yes, old dear, but why this cranky New Zealand touch?" Then she almost shouted as a brain wave evidently struck her: "Good heavens, Dicky, you didn't really think of us living in New Zealand! Oh, you poor misguided youth. I believe you did."

I had the stage for ten minutes, and argued.

She naturally retorted. She couldn't understand why I should have taken for granted that she should go to New Zealand any more than I could comprehend her present attitude. She hurriedly reviewed her first impressions of me and told me how I showed up, and how well founded those impressions had been. If I intended to go to New Zealand, then I could jolly well realise on the diamond ring and fix my passage. If she didn't come before Country, then she'd go.

I was astounded. I must truthfully admit I had never suggested her going home with me because I had taken it as a matter of course. I had heard of girls who hadn't cared over much at first about the experiment, but had never heard of one who had right away, flat down refused.

"But what am I to do in this benighted place?" I asked in extenuation.

"Oh, just carry on," she answered quietly. "I should judge you have a fair knowledge of farming," she smiled quizzically—"and New Zealand can do without you. She won't go short. But look at the mess poor old Blighty is in. Howls from everywhere, just because she hasn't concentrated enough on internal supply—no decent administration—no backbone, you have told me that so often. Now, Dicky, you with your advanced knowledge, your resource, look what a help you'd be!"

Then she told me of her great idea, which embraced a landed proprietor—an uncle of hers, in Norfolk. She had fixed it up with him. He wanted a first-hand man, and a probable successor. They fairly had me between them.

For the next hour my little girl showed me how very human she could be, and I left her that evening in a bewildered state bordering on Heaven and Hell.

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Things are fixed up in more ways than one.

I am included in the next draft for France, and I'm going through the last training stunts on Salisbury Plain.

If I'm downed, I've had a decent time, and life's been worth living. If I'm lucky when this mess-up is finished, I'm coming back to marry Maidion. By that time I shall have learned that if old Blighty is worth fighting for, I can make my little share of it worth living in.

Of course, these are not exactly my sentiments just at present, but its what Maidion says—and she knows.

P. W.



APRÈS LA GUERRE.

When we're back in good old New Zealand,
When it's fair dinkum "après la guerre,"
When we've said *au revoir* to Old England
What a time we will have way down there,
When a crowd of the boys meet in Auckland
And o'er drinks tell great tales of the War
'Stead of digging, we'll draw all the trenches
In the beer that is spilt on the bar.

We will illustrate all our old places
And the tramps that we did near and far,
While from mem'ry each of us traces,
Well-known roads and estaminet there,
How we'll shout when we see some old faces
Peep in with the door half-a-jar,
And we'll fill up again and draw trenches,
In the beer that is spilt on the bar.

When we're fed up with fatigues and long marches,
And think hard of the why and wherefore,
We'll curse Fritz as the throat drys and parches,
And just put it all down to the War.
So we'll carry on just as before-hand,
Till we finish the whole damned affair
And mark the track that Fritz took at the finish
In the beer that is spilt on the bar.

Flanders, May, 1917. P. E.

OUR SHIP.

H.M.S. *New Zealand*, c/o. G.P.O., London.

27th April, 1917.

DEAR EDITOR,—The censorship prohibits any interesting account of the news from your ship being published, so as a first contribution we enclose a list of the officers who served on board during the world cruise, and as far as permitted where they are now serving. We hope this may prove of interest to some of your readers whom we had the pleasure of meeting during 1913.

About 40 per cent. of the original ship's company are still with us, so we are unable to forward a complete list of the names, but shall be pleased to answer any enquiries through your columns.

Captain Green has already written to say how pleased we all are to see any of your officers or men on board, and there is now a book in which New Zealand visitors are asked to write their names. It is thought this record may prove of interest after the War, when we all trust we may have the good fortune to revisit New Zealand in your ship.

Your representatives on board H.M.S. *New Zealand*.

Capt. L. Halsey, left 8th June, 1915, now Rear Admiral, Third Sea Lord; Com. H. E. Grace, left 15th January, 1915, now Captain H.M.S. *Grafton*; Lieut. E. R. Jones, left 5th July, 1914, now Commander H.M.S. *Lion*; Lieut. D. North, left 8th December, 1916, now Commander at the Admiralty; Lieut. R. T. Down, left 25th July, 1914, now Commander H.M.S. *Carnarvon*; Lieut. A. Lovett-Cameron, left February, 1917, now Commander at the Admiralty; Lieut. G. W. Walker Jones, left 22nd March, 1914, now Lieut. in Command H.M.S. *Dee*; Lieut. R. C. Garsia, left 30th December, 1913, now H.M.A.S. *Sydney*; Lieut. A. D. Boyle, still in *New Zealand*; Lieut. J. S. Bovill, left 14th April, 1914, now H.M.A.S. *Encounter*; Lieut. C. Gore, R.N.R., left 7th July, 1915, now Lieut. R.N. H.M.S. *Exmouth*; Eng. Com. T. H. Turner, left 24th May, 1916, now Malta Dockyard; Eng. Lieut. J. D. Grieve, left 24th June, 1915, now Eng. Lieut. Com. H.M.S. *Pyramus*; Eng. Lieut. E. McK. Phillips, left 29th January, 1915, now Eng. Lieut. Com. H.M.S. *Albemarle*; Eng. Lieut. H. G. Marshall, still in *New Zealand*; Capt. A. Blount, R.M.A., still in *New Zealand*, now Major; Rev. J. H. Scott, left 3rd January, 1914, now Vicar of Princetown; Fleet Surg. C. H. Rock, left 21st June, 1915, now R.N. College, Osborne; Staff Surg. J. R. A. Clark-Hall, left 20th July, 1915, now H.M.S. *Dolphin*; Fleet Paymtr. F. P. E. Hanham, still in *New Zealand*; Sub. Lieut. P. L. Barcroft, still in *New Zealand*, now Lieut.; Sub. Lieut. H. S. H. Prince George of Battenberg, left January, 1917, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Lion*; Asst. Paymtr. D.R. Thurston, left 28th June, 1915, now Flight Lieut. R.N.; Asst. Paymtr. A. C. A. Janion, left 15th July, 1915, now Acting Paymtr. at the Admiralty; Chief Gunner J. H. Mack, left 31st March, 1917; Chief Boatswain S. C. Legg, still in *New Zealand*; Chief Carpenter R. Isitt, died 13th December, 1916; Gunner (T) J. C. Willis, left 5th April, 1914, now H.M.S. *Paladin*; Gunner V. S. Robinson, still in *New Zealand*; Boatswain W. J. Reynolds, left 21st June, 1915; Boatswain W. R. Head, still in *New Zealand*; Sig.-Boatswain A. L. Lewis, still in *New Zealand*; R.M. Gunner A. E. Elliott, still in *New Zealand*; Art.-Engineer J. Lamond, left 6th January, 1914, now H.M.S. *Dreadnought*; Art.-Engineer R. K. Weir, left 25th April, 1915, now H.M.S. *Mimosa*; Art.-Engineer P. R. Brooker, still in *New Zealand*; Wt.-Mech. J. Coughlan, left 10th December, 1913, now H.M.S. *Swift*; Midshipman A. G. Cunard, left 19th December, 1913, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Titania*; Midshipman Lord Burghersh, left 19th December, 1913, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Lion*; Midshipman A. H. Barlow, left 23rd November, 1914, killed in action in H.M.S. *Black Prince*, 31st May, 1916; Midshipman H. B. Anderson left 18th January, 1915, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Lowestoft*; Midshipman C. G. Vyner, left 15th January, 1915, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Nizam*; Midshipman Earl of Carlisle, left 11th April, 1915, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Nerissa*; Midshipman C. B. Graham Watson, left 11th April, 1914, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Victory*; Midshipman P. B. V. Heard, left 11th April, 1914, now Lieut. H.M.S. *Ajax*; Midshipman J. C. Annesley, left 7th March, 1916, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Thames*; Midshipman T. A. M. Robertson, left 3rd May, 1915, killed in action in H.M.S. *Queen Mary*, 31st May, 1916; Midshipman G. T. A. Scott, left 22nd June, 1916, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Titania*; Midshipman O. J. L. Symon, left 5th July, 1915, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Penn*; Midshipman A. L Poland, still in *New Zealand*, now Sub.-Lieut.; Midshipman C. S. Miller, left 8th July, 1915, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Princess Royal*; Midshipman E. G. B. Coore, left 24th June, 1915, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Resolution*; Midshipman C. F. Bowlby, left 6th July, 1916, now Sub.-Lieut. H.M.S. *Thames*.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

May 17th, 1917.

EHOA,—Taking advantage of the fine weather, a party from Balmer Lawn held a flower gathering picnic recently, in what we all persist in calling "The Bush," a word almost unknown to local residents in its New Zealand sense.

The resulting haul of primroses and daffodils was sent in to the London branch of the N.Z. War Contingent Association, whose secretary wrote us a letter of appreciation of the gift, and said how the flowers had made them all long to be here with us in such beautiful surroundings.

Just recently the staff here has been doing some practical agriculture in the form of turning up very refractory soil, and yesterday the spare Colonel in charge of the outdoor fatigue announced in the mess room that as far as Balmer Lawn was concerned "we had the submarine menace well in hand," as he had observed one potato plant at least an inch and five-eighths high, and smaller shoots coming up all along the rows. At this those who could do so straightened their backs and continued to eat with an appetite that only an easy conscience can give.

Those of us who were here last year can remember how this hospital was the collecting point for hundreds of swallows, who were to be seen on the roof in crowds. They have come back again now, and are busy repairing old nests or building new ones, the old, old story being meanwhile twittered on the rafters of the motor garage and other swallowland "lovers' lanes."

As was predicted in the last Chronicles, the writer is again to be seen on the golf links (no, he did not find a ball), and together with others of the staff, is enjoying the game immensely. We have also made a start towards the formation of a tennis club, so between these games and other local attractions our spare time is well filled in.

It was in the vicinity of Brockenhurst that the celebrated Brusher Mills used to live, who for many years followed the occupation of snake-catcher in the New Forest, accounting for hundreds annually.

Nevertheless, some survived to tell the tale, and four of the descendants of snakes Brusher omitted to kill have been found in the Forest and brought in by patients and members of the hospital staff. All the victims were, of course, past medical aid, and their captors informed me that the business had been a "backbreaking job."—*Pakeha.*



BALMER LAWN PICNIC.

N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON.

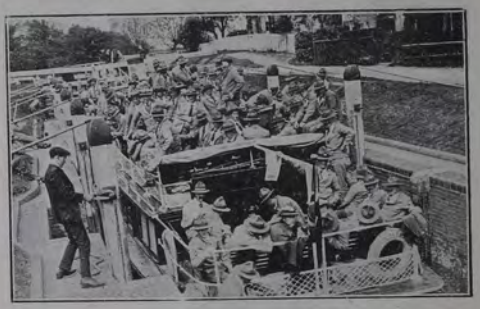
May 8th, 1917.

DEAR EDITOR.—To-day I took my first brief walk out of hospital, and naturally went to the old river. It was a "perfect day," and I was so impressed with the scene after seven hard months of life in France that I penned the following lines on the spot.

"AN APPRECIATION."

Oh, God! I am pleased that mine eyes have seen
A glimpse of this Eden, so fresh and green;
For the mantle of spring is over the Land,
And even the dullest can understand
That if the rest of old England is like unto this,
It surely is Heaven, with Love's Happiness.

W. C. H.



PICNIC ON THE RIVER, OATLANDS.

OATLANDS SECTION.

EHOA,—You will be glad to know that we still pursue the "even tenor of our way," and that we are enjoying to the full the beautiful fresh spring weather.

Our numbers continue to increase, and very shortly, instead of being regarded as an offshoot of Mt. Felix, we will have to be recognised as of equal importance to that institution. We have now over a hundred patients with missing limbs here, and buildings are being erected in which to teach these men special trades, so that we are fast becoming an up-to-date and completely equipped hospital. During the recent fortnight's fine weather we made a start with tennis. The lawns were playing very well, but the recent spring showers have put an end to the game for the present.

We really mustn't forget to mention the river trip to Windsor last Saturday week. The idea originated with the Y.M.C.A. helpers, and money having been donated by the citizens of New Plymouth, it was speedily put into execution with the greatest success. Over 150 patients went, and of these 50 hailed from Oatlands, and all had a most enjoyable outing. The day was fine, and everything was beautifully fresh and green. It was a pity that our stay at Windsor was so short, as we didn't see much of the castle and grounds, but that was not the real object of the trip. It was a great treat for the spinal chair cases, as they very seldom get so much sunshine and fresh air as they did that day. We understand that another such trip for the limbless patients is being arranged for the coming week-end by the Y.M.C.A. on behalf of Col. Mill, and I believe there are more to follow.

One day last week a party of 60 patients paid a visit to Hampton Court Palace, where a most enjoyable time was spent, despite adverse climatic conditions. The men were entertained at tea by Lady Walker and Lady Barry.

A most successful bridge tournament was held by the staff one evening, and resulted in Private Kennedy securing first, Private Tarrant second prize, and Private Garlick the booby prize. Another one is to be held this evening; but, unlike the Americans, we are not able to announce the results yet.

Some time ago a ping-pong tournament was held, and resulted in the first prize going to Private Wi Paki and the second to Private Kiri.

We have also been rather fortunate with the concert parties, which always give such pleasure to the patients. On the 16th Miss St. Lumtin's party gave a very enjoyable entertainment, and on 19th Mr. Douglas' Oscar Asche party entertained the boys, and I must say they enjoyed the entertainment.

OATLANDER.

SLING CAMP NOTES.

Anzacs all over England and under the Southern Cross foregathered on the 25th April to celebrate this their day. Sling Camp was blessed with glorious weather, and though the usual parades took place in the morning, work ceased at 11 a.m.

At 1 o'clock we fell in "for an address" by our padre, Captain J. Sullivan.

It was a heart-to-heart talk, one man to another, and no person can bring home to the brave survivors the glory of those Gallipoli days like our padre, who was through it himself as an infantry corporal. Can you wonder that many a bright, keen eye was moist. Some of us secured leave. Salisbury was crowded. Everywhere Australians and New Zealanders were shaking hands, and then adjourning for a yarn on "those days" to the nearest restaurant or tea-shop.

At the Camp an impromptu cricket match was arranged.

The 22nd N.Z. Reinforcements are well into their training now, and have shown themselves a smart, capable body of men, and compare favourably with any previous reinforcement. The weather lately has been hot, and so members of that old and honourable society of "Bull Ringers" have had anything but a picnic. Absentees are accounted for in any company by taking the O.C. gently by the hand and leading him to a grease spot on the turf of the "bull ring." "This, sir, is No. 10x,376, Pte. Jno. Jones, melted in the execution of his duty," you report, and the O.C., after wiping a tear from his eye and the moisture off his brow (generally a high one) makes a note accordingly. One private (a most indiscreet young soldier) let himself in for 14 days chasing the silver bugle. During a momentary pause in the operations, he murmured to the R.S.M. in an insinuating whisper, "Say, sir, how would a long squash go, with a big ice-cream in it?" This was too much for any self-respecting W.O. on such a day. So strict, stern, leaden-footed, but iron-handed Justice descended on Pte. Smith, who will be a drier and wiser man for some nights to come.

Rumour was ever a lying jade, and this was again exemplified by one that was flying round Sling some days back. It was to this effect: That all members of the N.Z.E.F. and Reinforcements were to receive 10s. per diem for privates, and so upwards, according to rank, this to be from date of enlistment. At every odd moment in every corner of Sling could be seen khaki-clad figures, with puckered brow and studious mien, poring over pay-books, and entering up mighty columns of figures in note-books. Frenzied finance, indeed. But, alas, 'twas only a rumour.

Cricket, of course, holds full sway, and some fine work has been done by some teams; but more of this anon.

Last Saturday the Sergeants' Mess at No. 1 Camp gave an evening of music to those members of the mess who had gone over to the ranks of the O.T.C. Most enjoyable hours were passed, and some rattling good items rendered.

The songsters from the A.S.C. performed with their usual bright manner, and were repeatedly encored.

We have had our usual quota of concerts at the Y.M.C.A. during the last few weeks, and one has to live in Sling to know how they are appreciated, for of an evening it's a case of "all dressed up and nowhere to go."

The O.T.C. are right on the job, and are training and studying hard. Their examinations are fairly stiff and their work in the field solid, so we wish them all good luck and a shower of pips. It is rumoured that on their next kit inspection any student without a field marshal's bâton in his kit will be crimed.

PAKEHA.



THE COLONEL, SLING.

CODFORD CAMP NOTES.

Ehoa,—Aotea Roa looks up nowadays. The alterations which have been in progress for some weeks past are now nearing completion. They constitute a marked improvement, even at this stage when there is still a little to do to put the finishing touches to the interior. The main hall is just about double its former size, and anyone who visits the club now is sure to be impressed by the alterations and improvements. The light afforded by some half-dozen windows along the north-western side of the new annex, together with the skylight running the full length of the building, is all that could be desired. Altogether the effect is brighter and more cheerful than was possible in the old building. The additional floor space provided by the new portion should accommodate most if not all those who have hitherto been unable to gain admission to the excellent entertainments provided for us. The stage is now a decently finished arrangement, and our friends who have done so much in the past for our amusement should have a much simpler task in presenting their performances to us in the future. The old billiard room no longer exists, and the exponents of the cue now find relaxation from the strain of physical jerks—or that of swinging the lead—in the new annex in the main building.

What was once a combination of library, writing room, and billiard room is now reduced by half, and becomes henceforth a writing room and library only. The addition of a large open fireplace will contribute much to its air of cheeriness, although the need will hardly be felt during the coming summer. Altogether, the improvements are a decided acquisition to the institute, and speak well for the efforts of our worthy friends, the N.Z.W.C.A.

Summer advances apace. What were bare trees four weeks ago are now dense masses of many-hued foliage. The whole countryside is a picture and all Nature smiles. Old Codford is bearable without its mud, rain and snow.

The warmth and the recent rain have made an impression upon the seeds that have been sown, and these bid fair to justify the confidence placed in them by the wielders of the homely spade. It will be remembered that great claims were put forward by our budding agriculturists regarding the utility of their work. The broad beans are already vindicating these claims, and the wielders of the hoe have all they can do to catch up to them since they commenced to sprint. The "murphies" have so far resisted the warmth and the moisture, but they should show up at any time now.

The Depôt Band and a party of Maoris, accompanied by Capt. McPherson, Chaplain Capt. Winton, and Sergt.-Major Parnell proceeded to Bristol on Saturday last, where, judging by the local newspaper reports, they created quite a sensation, being received most enthusiastically everywhere. The concert at the Drill Hall in the evening was attended by over 4,000 people, who were delighted with the programme. The items given by the members of the band were very well received, and the Maori War Dance evidently left a vivid and lasting impression upon those present. Doubtless many were impressed by the weird cries, the fantastic movements, fierce facial contortions, etc., to which the Maoris treated them. We wonder if this demonstration will increase or diminish the existing belief, common amongst certain types of people in this country, that the dear old "Pig Islands" are still the dominions of a race of savages. But whatever the impression left, the boys all speak well of their reception and the arrangements made for their entertainment. Huge crowds assembled to see them off, which fact alone speaks volumes for the popularity of the venture, and marked a pleasing conclusion to what was a "star" day in the usual hum-drum life at the Depôt. We think it augurs well for similar visits to other centres, should such a course be contemplated, for there can be little doubt as to the value of the advertisement for New Zealand occasioned by the visit of the party to Bristol.

HORNCHURCH CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

Ehoa,—All the patients are enjoying the fine weather and the camp is looking very pretty. The work put in during the winter on the flower beds is now showing up, and the drive and pathways are a blaze of colour. Everywhere you turn narcissi and various spring flowers decorate the landscape.

The cricket team played their first game against the Artists, but time was called before a decision was reached. The Hospital team batted first, and put on 190 for 5 wickets (Kingston 102) and then declared. When time was called the Artists had telegraphed 80 for 6 wickets. Balks was the best bowler for us, taking 4 wickets for 49.

4th BRIGADE CODFORD.

SIGNAL SECTION.

Ehoa,—Much water has flowed under the bridge since the last signaller's letter appeared in the "Chronicles," and many changes in the N.Z.R.S.U. have resulted in reducing the strength of that unit to a minimum. After the headquarters had been shifted to Stevenage a batch of 25 sappers was posted at a small village—to wit—Walkern (well within cycling distance of Letchworth). This batch must henceforth be known as the 4th Brigade Signal Section, which, as an integral part of the new brigade, now forwards this its first official despatch to 11, Southampton Row. Walkern has been abandoned, and Letchworth, alas! is but a sunny memory of the past. Thither on Saturday afternoons Smith's hockey hogs would wend their way to lose laurels to the spiffing spicy girls of sporty spirella. On one occasion—bikes being scarce—the team was driven over in a sort of wagonette-dog-cart by a sawny lop-whiskered yokel. The match was duly played, and an evening concert enjoyed, but when the dissipated party turned up at the appointed place and time, behold the rustic appeared not, and notwithstanding that the troops lingered for two hours, indulging the while in long and loud complaints, they had to trudge the eight miles home, arriving at the hour of 2.30 a.m., and those words which were emphatically applied to him of the dogcart, verily, they are not to be found in the Book of Books. Next morning after Church parade the weary ones held counsel together, whereat one stout fellow, whom they call Wick, stood forth and said, "Surely, this low churl hath played us a mean and dirty trick, and 'struth, by my aching legs, he shall receive no particle of hoof from me." Which advice was heartily agreed to by the boys. But they paid half all the same. Q.E.D. And how we missed the dance—being ordered away that same day. Is that not too sore a point on which to dwell?

Codford.—The 4th Brigade Signal Section is at Codford. I have read much of this place in the "Chronicles," so I'm not committing myself. Next week, perhaps—wait and see.

Alexis.

FOOTBALL.

Ruahine and West Coast Coy's met recently, the teams being as follow:—

West Coast Coy.—Corpl. Glennie; Crowther, Corpl. King, Sergt. O. Sullivan (Capt); Lance-Corpl. Jacobsen; Nelson, Sergt. Player; Short, Irons, Sergt. Outtram, Davis, Harrison, Nicholson, Roberts, Smith.

Ruahine Coy.—Lyon; Porteous, Sergt. Hanna, McLeod; Corpl. Matthews, Raynor, J. H.; Raynor; Corpl. Mackenzie (Capt.), Hagan, Smart, McDonald, Watters, Humphreys, Jaspers, Newman.

The forwards were very evenly matched, but the Ruahine backs were too tricky for West Coast. After a very interesting contest Ruahine won by 18 points to nil. For Ruahine Mackenzie, Hanna, Raynor Bros., and Smart were the pick, while King, Sullivan, and Jacobsen played well for the West Coast.

North Auckland and Taranaki Coy's met on the same day. This match was a much more keenly contested game, and after a hard fight Taranaki ran out winners by 10 points to 7.

At the after-parade football match last Wednesday Wellington West Coast Coy. defeated Hawke's Bay Coy. by 22 points to nil.

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N.Z. ENGINEER AND RESERVE DEPOT, CHRISTCHURCH.

Ehoa,—The last fortnight has been more pleasant than exciting, and we are fortunate in being under canvas, so long as the present weather continues. The Korero Club has been moved from Pokesdown to marquees in the camp, and is even more appreciated than before. Chaplain Capt. Neale is now our padre. He has lost no time in organising sports and entertainments. We hope to put a tidy cricket team in the field in a week or two.

The arrival of the Maoris of the Pioneer Battalion Reserve has lent some colour to the depôt. The pioneers played a

Rugby match against a team of Australians from Wareham on Saturday last, and won by 9—nil.

On Friday, 11th May, the depôt was inspected by Brig.-General Roper, C.B.

Some changes have been made in the officers and N.C.O.'s of the 4th Field Company. Capt. Wilson has left the Coy. and gone to France, and Capt. H. H. Fisher (late Lieut.) is now second in command. Sergt. Harland, from 3rd Field Coy. N.Z.E., has come across to become Q.M.S. in the new company. Good luck, Ebon.

May 20th, 1917.

SAPPER.

NOTES FROM N.Z.F.A., CHADDERTON.

By "The Last Hopes."

This fortnight has been quiet as regards news, but we may mention that at last we have obtained more equipment. To-day the first of our horses arrived, so that the instructors will once more be in their glory. Discipline continues good, as there is always the likelihood of a raid to shake up the late comers. It is surprising to see one or two who have happened to be "just outside" the hut when roll has been called come down and report the reason. One wonders how they manage to get into such a perspiration on a five yards' walk to the Orderly Room, as under ordinary circumstances they could run a mile (perhaps they do) and show less exhaustion. We know that one prominent footballer broke all records in undressing and reported to the Orderly Room with a much injured air—so serious did he look that the Orderly Officer could not but believe his tale.

Lately, weird noises have been heard in the neighbourhood of the Sergeants' Mess. Discreet inquiries reveal the fact that an orchestra is in the course of formation. From the keenness shown, we can only deduce that they must be practising for some special event, and if noise counts for anything they are certain winners. Rumour hath it also that shortly a band will be one of the features of the Camp. The R.S.M. sees the realisation of his dream coming nearer, and great possibilities for the band.

We have to mention the loss of our "Doc.," who was in charge of our Camp on arrival here, but who has now been called to the Front again. Captain Wilson, in the short time he was with us, became very popular. We think that the officers' garden will miss his undoubted skill as a gardener. The officers all "do their bit" in the garden, but the "Doc." could have been seen at all hours handling the spade for the benefit of his successors. As we close these notes, we find that three officers only wield the spade. The "Doc.," H. Toc., and the dental officer were once caught bending there.

"Lofty" is now showing some skill as the driver of a borrowed motor cycle. We understand that his keenness is accentuated by the fact that he thinks he might get a "P.U." out of it.

We regret that "Middy" has temporarily left us for hospital, but we have no doubt that shortly he will return to us. We hope so, sincerely, for the sake of those fair people in the neighbourhood.

An event of some sporting importance will shortly take place. The Brigade runners, "Paratutu" and "Bobrikoff," are training for a gallop to the Oldham Telephone Exchange and back. Prize of a private 'phone to be presented by the Supervisor of the Exchange.

One of our aviators recently drove a German airman down behind the line of forward posts held by an Australian division in the Bapaume sector. Fritz landed safely, and immediately made off on foot at top speed for his own lines, which he had a sporting chance of reaching. Our birdman was in such haste to land that he nose dived, and his machine crashed to earth. He emerged, unhurt, from the wreckage, and made off after Fritz, whom he presently overtook and commenced to pummel vigorously. The Australians, ever keen on a scrap, made a ring and applauded the R.F.C. man, but when he desisted they inquired, "What are you hammering him for?" "Why did I hammer him?" replied the airman, "Why, the blighter used explosive bullets."



PEREGRINATIONS!

"MASCOTS!" REGIMENTAL AND OTHERS.

A word to the wise and unwary in reference to a side issue in the fighting zone "somewhere in France." In another phrase, a word about "Soldiers' Mascots" (no need to put a foot note of explanation, as we all know, and those who do not, soon will). Mascots, like honours, are thrust upon some, others seek them, but in this case they are both thrust upon us and then sought after—Comprez? Some regiments have mascots such as goats, eagles and dogs, etc., given by friends. These are paraded with full honours before admiring crowds. But "our friend" is not merely regimental, but also very personal, and parades are often held solely for the satisfaction of the M.O. Then in addition, there are sunlight parades and midnight parades, driving one to desperation, accompanied by the "scratch band" to the tune of "Itchy Koo." Old soldiers, you have my deepest sympathy (nuff said!). But youthful heroes bound for sunny France, prepare to welcome the Soldiers' mascots with full honours. You dare not ignore them as they are very affectionate and stick closer than friend or brother. I remember before leaving the Somme that some one suggested holding a Mascot Race Meeting. A fine idea, suggesting excitement and close finishes, as all would be well scratched. The start would be slow, as the mascots are not credited with a good jump off like their fellow pilgrims of the night. A man courted danger by carelessly taking off his under-garment and throwing it down in the trench. Mixed society in a dug-out is bad, it is good for each and every one to keep to his own habitation, or at least hang on to his own private property of a moveable nature (as all things become out here).

Think of the inconvenience you are caused in the morning by the necessity of chasing that singlet down the trench and to see it jump out into No Man's Land after all, and to suffer the humiliation of watching it recklessly rolling through shell holes quite regardless of gas or shells. Your luck is in if you manage to coax it back with a piece of bully on a bayonet, for it is bad bait and not nearly so tempting as a spare rib. Of course, there is the other alternative, and that is to grin and bear it, and by way of a change to turn your garments inside out and endeavour to break the little beggars' hearts by long route marches. I hear that this is not effective now, as they have thoroughly re-organised their forces and have fully trained tunnellers who quickly drive communication trenches through anything above a pair of boots. So the only effective cure is fatalism—if they eat you, they eat you; that's all. If they don't! (well you might get a Blighty or a Goner). A straight tip to those who brave or defy mascots, "Don't Cough," as they are apt to mistake that for the dinner gong and rush out for an extra meal. But there is one great consolation in this war, our little friends are no respectors of stars, crowns or stripes (savage Anzac breed), but indiscriminately attack Majors, Generals, C.B's., etc. So we find a touch of nature, especially animal, breeds a sympathy wonderfully kind in the rank and file of the Grand Old Army.

France, April, 1917. Keating's Alley.

THE V.A.D.'s LAMENT.

By One of 'Em.

When you come to the dawn of a hopeless day
You look at the clock in despair—
Only three minutes more and the bell will ring
And you've still got to do your hair!
Do you think at the dawn of a hopeless day
Our hearts can be full of glee?
No—for Sister and Matron are on our track,
Just to worry the poor V.A.D.

When you've dusted the lockers and made up a bed,
"Sniper!" comes inspecting the ward.
Then you fly to the bathroom and wish you were dead
And away from the fault-finding horde.
But she finds you and shews you a rose-leaf soft
She has picked up from under a bed.
"Well, I never saw such a *disgraceful* ward,
"Surely somebody's swinging the lead!!"

"Sniper 1." Matron.

"Here, Cabby, you haven't given me enough change."
"Well, Mister, ye 'can't expect to hire a taxi an' a expert accountant for eightpence a mile."

THE SIGNALLER'S RUBAIYAT.

Wake, Signaller! The time has come when you
Must leave the bunk and send a message through.
And ho! Our rum has just been handed in,
So drown your growlings in a nip or two.

The fellow at the 'phone begins to curse,
He starts with "Damn," and goes from bad to worse,
While sudden whizz-bangs raise his bristling hair,
And Minenwerfen tear the universe.

Outside the shack I hear the shells go plunk.
I fear that I am often in a funk,
And, heart going pit-a-pat within my boots,
Forget V.C.s, and crawl beneath the bunk.

Then when we leave the line to have a rest,
Each downs his sorrows as he thinks it best.
One tries to line his pouch with Foreign Francs,
And one pours liquid joy beneath his chest.

But those who toss the coins for silver Francs,
And those who try the "Crown and Anchor" banks,
Will never gather up sufficient cash,
To stop a bullet when Fritz starts his pranks.

One night 'twas cold, with snow and ice to boot.
A friend appeared who'd purchased with much hoot
A certain liquid, which he bade me taste.
I did so. It was hops—my fav'rite fruit.

Now if we but a franc or two can raise,
We try the brews at the estaminets,
And it reminds us of the real beer
We carelessly absorbed in pre-war days.

But all these things must have an end I fear,
Even the Kaiser's infamous career,
And if the Allies want to punish him,
The best thing they can do is—pinch his beer.

At last, when uniforms are left to rot,
And old New Zealand's sun is blazing hot,
We'll seek a corner in some quiet pub,
Pay fourpence, and turn down an empty pot.

France, *May*, 1917

Some of the inmates of Hut —— (known as the lead-swingers, retreat) had patronised the "movies." Among them was Jim, from way back Te Puke. Round the stove the boys waxed argumentative on the subject of stale pictures provided by the Codford "Theatres." "Why," said Bill, "I saw some of them things in old N. Z. about seven years ago." "Yep," chipped in Jim. "In them Charlie Chaplin pictures they was advertising Kirkpatrick's jam, same as you see on the screen in N.Z. Why, them pictures must be years old, and they're swinging them on to us here." And he grew wroth. "K. jam?" said I. "I didn't notice it." "Nor me," said Bill. "Well, you'se fellows must be blind," said he with a pitying look. "Why, in between the pictures, when they showed the readin', there was a big K and a jam-jar in each corner of the screen." The cobbers clasped each other round the neck and wept. "Fathead," gasped Bill, when he got his breath. "That's Keystone!"

ZOOLOGICAL MARRIAGES.

The wife of a minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband, Sparrow, the present, Quale. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quales in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk Avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a relative of the family.



MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Captain N. H. Prior, N.Z.M.C., is on leave from France. He received the M.C. won at the Somme at the Investiture held at Buckingham Palace on May 23rd.

Sapper D. M'Kinnon, 3rd Field Coy., N.Z.E., has received a commission as engineer sub-lieut., R.N.R.

Corpl. R. E. Hubberd, Cant. Regt., No. 1 Camp, Sling, is anxious to get in touch with Pte. A. Drake, of Inglewood, 19th Rfcts.; Pte. A. Ayres, of Whenuakura, 18th Rfcts.; Pte. W. Maginness, 3rd or 4th N.Z.R.B.; and 25801 Pte. W. Bowden, 17th Rfcts.

Recent callers at the Bivvie have included Lieut. J. C. Griffith, late of 3rd Auckland Regt., and now serving in the R.F.C., and Corpl. S. L. Williams, D.C.M., 5th Batn. A.I.F.

10/5320 Pte. J. B. Lamb, M.M., late 2nd Wellington Batn., has become engaged to Miss Daisy A. Wadham, of Plaistow, Essex.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of copies of two interesting and humorous publications, "Our Ark," which records the doings of the 21st Rfcts. who travelled per "Ulimaroa," and "Father Neptune's Day," wherein is reported the sitting of Neptune's Court on board the "Waitemata," bearing another section of the same reinforcements.

Capt. H. H. Dean, of Wellington, late of the N.Z.E.F., is Assistant Adjutant at Sandhurst.

Spr. W. W. J. Calthrop (4-602), of the N.Z. Eng., has obtained a commission in the Imperial Army.

Sgt. Clifford, of the Hornchurch staff, has just received the sad news of the death of his father. All his friends will be sorry to hear this as "Cliff" is very popular.

AN N.Z. CAPTAIN TO THE MOTHER OF FOUR N.Z. SOLDIERS.

Dear "Mother of Men"
Unknown to you, I worship, at your shrine,
For you have giv'n to King and State four sons
That from you have gained rich store of bravery,
In those bright days of youth now left behind.
But in them lives your gentle woman's soul,
In them is shown your aspiration high,
In them men find examples and a goal
For which they long, and longing, find themselves.

For they are men, each one, e'en he who's gone
To find at last the crown of righteous life,
Lived nobly, yet gorgeous passed each day of mirth,
Enjoying God's good gifts of health and joy.
Until, a leader, he did smile at death,
Who took him, kindly, at the last.
This boy has left to us *a name*, 'twill never die,
While men remain to love and rule this earth.

Your "Dear Defenders," one is with us yet,
With courage high, he sets the pace to all,
With lion heart and yet with kindness filled,
His help is never asked in vain by men,
Who recognise true valour at a glance.
Ah! Mother of Men, great shall be your crown
Of bliss from God, and thanks from every one of us,
Who strive to make our country's glory.

"Bob Jay."



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from May 10th to May 24th inclusive.

No.1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL BROCKENHURST HANTS.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden and Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

New Cases :—

Adams, C. F., 6/3235. Nose.
Allan, W., 14367. Ears.
Berriage, L/Cpl. J, 8/3186. Ears.
Berry, A. L., 2/267. Pneumonia.
Birss, C. W., 13/3093. Medical.
Broughton A. H. 6/2948. Back bad.
Burnand, Sgt./Maj. C. T., 5/36a. Medical.
Cook H. 22781. Eyes and head.
Cunningham, D. J. 22436. Medical.
Curtis, H. H. 24/101. Pneumonia.
Davis, S., 4/895. Just the same.
Davison, W. J. L., 38672. Ears.
Duck, C. H., 10/3243. Eyes.
Evans, W. H., 4/1920. Gassed.
Hack, C. V., 7/1848. Pleurisy.
Henderson, A. K., 24776. Rheumatism.
Hollis, W. R., 36978. Ears.
Horne, Cpl. W., 2/1410. Pleurisy.
Hunt, V. S., 32174. Ears.
Hustwick, R. G., 3/1029. Trench fever.
Johnson, W., 26851. Pneumonia.
Johnson, Sgt. J. S., 3/419. Medical.
Juno, W. H. P., 27908. Medical.
Klingenbergt, C., 6/908. Eyes.
Ludlow, 2/1864. Medical.
Mills, W. J., 25/895. Trench fever.
Nelson, C. D., 26442. Nose.
Nielson, L/Cpl. J. M., 5/599a. Pneumonia.
O'Kane, J., 32219. Bronchitis.
Pearse, H. W., 9/479. Bad finger.
Person, J., 24771. Ear.
Rhodes, W. C., 6/3492. Ears.
Shepton, E. W., 4/1706. Medical.
Slade, A., 18863. Medical.
Smith, J. H., 17965. Bronchitis.
Stephenson, G., 5/2414. Medical.
Stott, A., 3/1785. Pneumonia.
Sullivan, B., 24/2161. Eyes.
Taylor, C. B., 23007. Eyes.
Travissick, W. L., 6/247. Eyes.
Tuck, F. S., 25240. Ears.
Turner, J. R., 20579. Eyes.
Waddell, T. A., 16016. Nasal trouble.
White, R., 10119. Medical.
Wilson, S., 13/2499. Myalgia.
Witt, W. W., L/Cpl. 11/590. Medical.

The following have just arrived from France :—

Finch, J. H., 24/2526. G.S.W., left foot.
Shelly, A., 2/2002. G.S.W., toe.
Long, F. W., 6/3073. G.S.W., scalp and back.
Patrick, R., 6/4335. Shrapnel, wrist.
Cairns, G., 25458. G.S.W., thigh.
Walker, L/Cpl. S. J., 4/1014. G.S.W., upper arm; fractured.
Miller, G. O. J., 28748. G.S.W., face.
Black, R. L., 26240. G.S.W., right leg.
Voss, C. F., 25620. G.S.W., head.
Jones, G. W., 21439. G.S.W., hand.
Croatt, K., 23/106. G.S.W., thigh.
Marshall, S. D., 24/1738. Septic finger.
Ramsay, W. F., 11/1594.
Doundall, T., 20510. Synovitis, knee.
Meade, G. H., 4/1521. Injury to knee.
Harrison, J. F., 13/2800. Arrival for appendicitis.
Grogan, L/Cpl. O. P., 20523. G.S.W., right arm, both legs, right hand.
Vincent, G., 25/1239. G.S.W., thigh and arm.
Taylor, R., 24/308. G.S.W., head and legs.
Wilson, S., 26/1762. G.S.W., head.
Prangnell, H. L., 23/564. G.S.W., left thigh.
Demison, W. H., 23/1258. G.S.W., arm.
Cunning, C. E., 4/2068. G.S.W., thigh.
Campbell, W. L., 11824. G.S.W., thigh.
Lewis, M., 16/649. G.S.W., chest.
Forrester, L/Cpl. A., 16/983. G.S.W., chest.
Robson, J., 10/4180. Fracture, ankle.
Broke, G. W., 8/2854. Fracture, ribs.
Miller, A. F., 25/517. G.S.W., back.
McCome, T., 8/2448. G.S.W., hand.
Kitchen, J. K., 23/2216. G.S.W., thigh.
Mansell, F. W., 24464. G.S.W., arm.
Walker, J., 23/1726. Fracture, compound, femur; G.S.W., numerous.
Downie, C., 8/2581. G.S.W., eg.
Hoxman, L/Cpl. C. E., 25/330. G.S.W., shoulder.
Mexted, S., 25/1180. G.S.W., shoulder and chest.
Levido, L/Cpl. N. S., 23/192. G.S.W., shoulder.
Murray, A. S., 25368. G.S.W., thigh.
Brown, W. G., 6/26a. G.S.W., hand.

Admitted to hospital from other hospitals and camps :—Engall, L/Cpl. G. H. S., 11/252; Briggs, E., 12620; Alder, M. G., 6/3206; Ashley, S. W., 4/1729; Ferrall, C., 7/1068; Polson, F., 6/2729.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

Admitted from Birmingham :—

Murphy, M., 24/2047. G.S.W., right thigh.
Robertson, J. J., 25/407. G.S.W., leg.
Gibson, W., 26/1139. G.S.W., left thigh.
Couper, E. D., 23/1356. G.S.W., right thigh.
Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401. G.S.W., left leg, arm, right eye.
McGechie, C. R., 23/227. G.S.W., face, arms, leg.
Godfrey, N. F., 24/158. G.S.W., both legs, right foot.
Watts, T. H., 15055. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Nelson, Cpl. E. G., 12/3113. Progressing well after operation.

The following men are going on well :—Barker, Sgt. G. H., 26/648; Cornthwaite, R., 34331; Dickson, A., 8/3558; Lee, J. H., 26863; Lennon, W. G., 23/1716; Lippon, E., 25/1107; Nees, L/Cpl. W. F., 23117; Paine, H. W., 25/797; Saunders, R. J. W., 12933; Steele, E., 23/1824; Taylor, H., 24/956; Thompson, Sgt. A. R., 23932; Vercoe, B., 26/376.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital :—Cowie, W. B., 31605; Jenkins, W. P., 14991; Sharpe, H. F., 31907.

Discharged to unit :—Audas, Bdr. T., 2/2043.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Adlam, W., 23772; Anderson, S., 31926; Belcher, L. F., 14560; Clarke, C. E., 29365; Donaldson, I. D., 25688; Giddy, E. F., 20325; Hennessy, M., 23/1407; Knowles, J., 8/3660; Lindsay, M., 35478; McDonald, H. C., 26872; Parsons, W., 12/2816; Russell, F. G., 8/4218; Watts, T. H., 15055.

Discharged to Codford :—Fitzsimmons, H., 8/3582; Greenway, M., 30360; Halcrow, F., 18994; Lash, C. C., 11685; Leathart, T. B., 18515; Long, W. P. J., 28350; Mason, R., 28507; Palmer, R., 26160; Sowden, H., 31735; Thomas, S. H., 26/920.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

These officers have been admitted from other hospitals :—Pennycock, Mjr. W. S., 9/1209; Logan, Mjr. R., 11/700; Hewett, Capt. J. E. H., 12/2034; Roberts, Capt. Rev. H. H., 33218; Hill, Lt. G. N., 14350; Hardey, 2/Lt. F. N., 6/958; Malcolm, 2/Lt. R., 22666; Barclay, 2/Lt. J. W., 25381; Flynn, 2/Lt. J. F., 9/1209.

The following are getting along well :—Andrew, F. H., 33801; Agassiy, L., 20649; Barker, W. G., 11796; Bench, E. C., 9/1774; Blight, J., 29981; Blucher, F. D., 12/2956; Butt, Sgt. F. C., 5/529; Carter, N., 15688; Cole, H. R., 37199; Cook, J., 21496; Corrigan, T. W., 8/1777; Craig, R., 3/3661; Dawson, H., 22477; De Latour, E. L., 4/2070; Eades, F., 3/1252; Earnshaw, D., 37514; Emmett, R., 37502; Hares, B. H., 10/885; Hay, R. J., 15720; Hurley, G., 30374; Isaes, R., 31851; Johnstone, R. N., 24/1094; Jones, J., 20738; Jordan, Sgt. H., 2/1025; Lowe, J., 10/4132; Maitland, J., 26/1644; Maloney, Cpl. J. J., 8/1569; Martin, F., 32205; May, R., 25724; Miller, S., 8/4174; Mitchell, G., 17/142; McCullum, W. R., 5/539; Nicholls, H., 3/2194; Parry, Cpl. F., 12246; Rae, A., 8/2045; Ross, Cpl. D. J., 4/2130; Sparrow, A. G., 2/2549; Thompson, Sgt/Maj. T. H., 11/933; Walker, T., 26/941; Wallis, A. V., 2/685; Weller, Cpl. S., 5/1524a; Weremui, T., 16/793; Wise, E. T., 6/933; Bray, J. H., 27439; Store, J. H., 6/2766; Harris, A., 17782; Pitchering, H., 15023; Hudspith, C. J., 26/267; Needham, O., 26/877; Wyllie, L/Cpl. J., 11/2018; Nicholls, R. H., 10/1377; Tayler, J., 10063; Hawkes, W., 13/2801.

Discharged to Codford :—Adair, D., 39509; Barnett, 24/966; Cross, H., 12/1932; Dekungs, R. J., 14077; Dickson; Elias, L/Cpl. D. D., 25485; Good, J. D., 6/2363; Lovejoy, F. F., 28176; McCleod, R. G., 28774; McLaughlin, Sgt. F., 10/3966; McKenzie, A., 21066; O'Driscoll, M. C. 24/543; O'Sullivan, T., 25/1793; Paul, R. P., 6/2241; Roigard, C., 10/3125; Reid, W., 12479; Reegan, D. D., 12258; Sutherland, D., 31902; Studdles, L/Cpl. W. H., 24776; Woodhouse, H., 16596; Hamblyn, 10/3895; Reigard, C., 10/3725; McKenzie, A., 21066.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Austin, Cpl. F., 21440; Briggs, W. L., 13/2727; Bennett, A. B., 12/1102; Donaldson, J. R., 25485; Elliot, J. R., 31978; Feck, C. C., 29381; Gordon, C. J., 9/1558; Hoskin, W. C., 28625; Hill, C. F. G., 14982; Hill, C. J., 28139; Irvine, T. H., 7/70; Jewitt, J., 8/3640; Jones, T. L., 6/2436; Johnston, H. G, 10/3309; Kerr, S., 6/3371; Littlewood, J. J., 6/2690; Macey, R. J., 21524; Morris, Cpl. S., 15685; Macpherson, F., 29279; McCool, D., 5/314a; Mackenzie, D., 12/2771; Nordstrand, W. F., 31425; Parsonson, H. F. H. F., 8/2665; Pickering, J., 12/3762; Ross, S., 4/1504; Le Para, P., 16/1436; Daley, J., 26071; Allison, 4/1400; Bowden, 11615; Church, G., 8/3528; Gilbert, H. J., 15066; Squire, A. H., 20442; Porter, Cpl., 25/1642; Edgar, 2/870; Cunningham, 32825; Bell, R. B., 24325; Tilsley, W. D., 4/1316; Jackson, 11044; Williams, 6/2810; Hodgson-Stevens, L/Cpl. 12046; Wall, 9/99; Ogden, L/Cpl., 26/1156; Mead, R. H., 4/1521; Emery, C. L., 8/2906; Miles, S. J., 28909; Marshall, S. D., 29/1738; Wilkins, L/Cpl. J. B., 11560; Giddaiss, F., 6/2147; Crane, Cpl. F. G. S., 12/3599; Fletcher, J., 21371; Morchin, J., 16/374; Hollard, R. K., 28134.

Transferred to Morant :—Jones, W. E., 31655; Moore, E., J. 5/172; Guinn, C. J., 31348; McMahon, D., 26/261; Carleton, 4/892; Tuaru, M., 16/1421; Harrison, J. F., 13/2800.

Transferred to Lyndhurst :—Blackburn, Sgt. A. F., 24239a; Coll, H. F., 13/176; Dick, E. F., 22783; Furber, S/Sgt. E., 12/538; Southcombe, W. A., 16234; Preece, S. H., 29876; Perkins, Cpl. R. T., 5/253.

Transferred to Torquay :—Carr, J. P., 22397; Kawikà, T. W., 16/637; O'Brien, F. P., 26/1017; Stanton, F. N., 29098.

Transferred to Lymington :—Kidd, J. C. S., 3/1169; Wilson, S. V., 3/2085.

Transferred to duty in hospital :—Ryan, D. S., 21740.

Gone to Boscombe :—Ford, L. M., 3/741.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea :—Mason, Sgt. A., 10/1289; Mitchell, G., 17/142.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames :—Garrett, 13/350; Chalmers, 22936; Amies, 24/30; Hughes, S., 12/4018; Corsar, 6/3666; Cleave, Sgt. A., 23/96; Waugh, Bdr. H., 10/2355; McMillan, A., 8/1559; McKenzie, H. H., 24/1733.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. A. K. Watson, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. Birts, Miss Monro, Miss Batchelor, Mrs. Claude Weston, Miss D. Roy.

Morris, R. C., 12/2400. Leg amputated.
Johnston, H. C., 23560. Leg amputated.
Smith, R., 12493. Has had foot amputated.
Mitchell, W. R. B., 12/3089. Wounded in hip.
Guilford, W. P., 5/586. Wounded in hand.
Buttolph, A. D., 9/680. G.S.W. in left thigh; getting on.
McIntyre, J., 11910. G.S.W. in leg.
Begg, Cpl. H., 4/682. Wounded in back.
Goldsmith, F., 11464. G.S.W., in leg.
Edelsten, S. J., 8/3711. Wounded in arm; getting on.
Tall, Sgt. R. G., 23/1839. Getting on very slowly.
Norgate, N., 20217. G.S.W. in shoulder; from France.
Kissell, W. G., 19010. G.S.W. in left shoulder.
McCullough, 3/1712. G.S.W., elbow.
O'Brien, F., 17218. Bronchitis.
Abbott, C. R., 23771. Nephritis.
Acklin, J. H., 12955. Nephritis.
Richardson, R. J., 25/355. Pleurisy.

Seller, E. 33000. Pleurisy.
Barker, A. G., 10535. Pleurisy.
Ashworth, F., 2/2041. Pleurisy.
James, Cpl. E. T., 21154. Nephritis.
Arrol, J., 23/1540. Pleurisy.
Allen, W., 25/479. Rheumatism.
Bell, E. P., 28396. Pneumonia.
Rosevear, J., 23/2081. Pleurisy.
Lascelles, L./Cpl. C. H. W., 32198. Pleurisy.
Robinson, S. E., 26/896. Pneumonia.
Ogle, H., 21530. Nephritis.
Laing, W., 10/1276. Improving slowly.
Hatton, W., 2/2325. Gastric catarrh.
Register, T., 26/279. Bronchitis.
Hanson, W. J., 21437. Slight bronchitis.
Irvine, J., 8/4150. Asleep when visited.
Irvine, W., 4/1277. Bronchitis.
Meiers, A. L., 29824. Pneumonia.
Williamson, Cpl. F., 12305. Bronchitis.
Braithwaite, Cpl. F. H., 23928. Able to walk about a little.
Birnett, F. C., 21145. G.S.W. in back.
Crossland, 24/592. About the same.
Edmanson, T. H., 2/667. G.S.W. in right elbow and side.
Fisher, 4/1263. Wound on head; septic, but not painful.
Frost, Cpl., 24/42. G.S.W. in back and shoulder.
Goodwin, W. J., 30786. Pleurisy.
Kerr-Hislop, Bdr., 2/1983. G.S.W. in head and thigh.
Loch, W. H., 31668. Pleurisy.
McKee, J. W., 25/789. Chronic rheumatism.
Metcalf, M., 4/1523. G.S.W. in scalp and arm, fractured skull.
Roebuck, 26457. G.S.W. in back.
Robb, P. D., 33217. Kidney trouble.
Smith, H., 14499. G.S.W. in chest.
Stewart, N., 1/2142. Pleurisy.
Stewart, 13245. Hernia.
Sparling, W. C., 13118. Heart trouble.
Walker, P. A., 16017. Compound fracture, left arm and thigh.
Wilson, W. D., 8/632. G.S.W., left shoulder
Sarten, N. L., 25595. G.S.W., right arm.
Munzio, J., 23/351. Up for first time.
Hughes, T., 2/58. Having massage for rheumatism.
Walley, W., 8/3339. Improving, but still in bed.
Cates, 23/2159. Has had operation to arm.
Blundell, 12/2646. Made first attempt to stand; legs still stiff.
Lenihan, E. G., 8/2442.
More, Gordon, 7/2082. Pleurisy; improving.
Ruscoe, H. L., 25948. Much better; having massage and gaining power in arm, which is affected by wound in neck.
Robb, J., 21466. Very cheery, but still in bed.
Harker, A. W., 10/3582. Very cheery, but still in bed.
Perfect, E., 32781. Dressed and up for first time.
Pedofsky, A., 8/84. Stump will not heal properly; wound keeps breaking down.
Harris, C., 23/2199. Lumbago and rheumatism has been out but feels weak.
Mellor, L., 4/1960. Septic mouth; out.
Wounacott, W. B., 6/696. Gastritis; out.
Goodson, F. W. 25537. G.S.W. in jaw; out.
Gardiner, C., 23/166. G.S.W. in jaw; out.
Corsar, James Hampton, 6/3666. G.S.W. in jaw; out.
Edwards, Sgt. K., 10/3251. Jaw trouble.
Crethey, 12915. Wounded in head.
Cunliffe, F. L., 15698. G.S.W. in thigh; going on well.
Aitkins, 14044. G.S.W. in thigh.
Steele, E. C., 10677. Going on well after operation.
Davis, T. R., 5/683. Progressing slowly after operation.
Gibson, C. G., 25/544. G.S.W. in leg and shoulder.
Curtis, J. B., 26/1584. G.S.W. in shoulder.
Bevans, D., 17/17. Medical case.
Clark, E. C., 25467. Abdominal wound.
Howart Sgt. C. 17/88. G.S.W. left leg.
Stevenson A. B. 24/1491. G.S.W. in arm and leg.
Clark, J. P., 8/1558. G.S.W. in left thigh.
Shaughnessy, W. J., 14475. Wounded in knee.
Barnes, J. W., H. 15472. Injured in spine and leg.
Buckland, W., T. 25/588. Wounded in leg.
Poole, 23/1781. Going on leave.
Madams, B., 3/2075. Progressing slowly.
Khankozi, Cpl. C., 16/147. Inflamed gland.
Sommerville, C., 8/2140. The same.
Thomas A., 27/393. Is awaiting operation on hand.
Brown, Bdr. W. J., 2/209. Boarded for New Zealand.

The following men are getting along very well:—
Wass, N. W., 27403; Coatsworth, F., 15141; Mackay, W. M., 14122; King, Cpl., 22193; Campbell, S., 17/395; Clarke, A. E., 18965; Denton, Bdr. G. C., 2/741; Ford, N. H., 9/816; Hopkins, G. P., 8/2791; Hayton, Cpl. G. A. H., 6/4260; Jackson, J. T., 32008; Jones, S., 26/1626; Lewin, J. W., 12/3385; McLoughlin, J., 21712; Murdoch, L., 9/673; Mahau, A., 23/817; McKenzie, W. A., 23/849; McKenzie, A. W., 25/1786; O'Brien, J. W., 3714; Penlington, R. B., 5/255; Sutherland, J. C., 26/636; Secord, P., 23/1479; Woodcock, C., 12/2529; Woods, T. G., 23465; Williamson, W. R. A., 4/861; Wi Pani, 19/499; Woods, S., 6/2964; Mulhare, O., 9/2088; Phillips, C. L., 12/4246; Potter, R. J., 2/1693; McClaire, 4/1368; Dyer, E. L., 13/2761; 8c Compt, 24/821; Ireland, 8/3635; Coombs, 21659; Foster, J. T., 23/1388; Wood A. J., 21759; Duggan 2/213; Ramm A. 19176; Joll H. 11/892; Vial G. S., 4/1206; Naughton, J., 24/1444; Snedden, A. D., 4/2064; James, H.; Watson; Gaborne, A. C., 26902; Munro, 18832; Dunning, Cpl., 23987; Henderson, Cpl. H. C., 2/1837; Ryan, J., 22870; Rapata, E., 16/1551; Smith, W. W., 4/846; Tuati Tuhituki, Cpl., 16/100; Young, F., 11/1748; Williams, Cpl. E., 24/605; Gore, 24/1990; Hunter, Sgt. E. G., 6/3752; Jackman, A. T., 4/1941; Jones, W., 15/1762; Leggott, G. L., 23/1427; Martin, R. S., 23208; Mackay, Cpl. E. G., 10/3662; Moore, Cpl. J. H., 12/2541; Mellor, L., 4/1968; McDonald, H. J., 22210; Moir, L. R., 13/2597; Newson, H. E., 10/2716; Porteous, J., 21394; Adams, W., 16/691; Ridois, W., 25/715; Bright, W. G., 2/3263; Beale, 7/1956; Corfield, E., 12/1928; Connell, J. B., 2/1762; Cate, D. A., 4/112; Doherty, B. F., 5/330; Dawson, F. E. K., 15509; Dobson, Bdr. T., 9/1670; Facer, J. H., 10/3876; Bain, J. H., 24/960; Burnett, Cpl. W. J., 10/9080; Bowden, T. A., 23669; Collier, C. A., 8/2877; Flyger, H. G., 25/1726; Giles, C. E., 11173; Hunt, A., 23551; Hammerton, J. E., 10/1508; Sumner, F. G., 26/1048; Ewart, E. J., 12622; Glenn, Sgt. J., 9/30a; Green, P. J., 11026; Davis, H., 24/110; Saxon, S., 26/281; Mason, G., 8/4171; Park, W., 16117; Lamlor, J. W., 4/1812; Choat, Cpl. B. J., 12/3584; Combes, F. L., 2/664; Glover, W., 6/3331; McQuillan, P.,



Drawn by Sapper Johnson, 2nd N.Z.E.

22708; McLean, H., 26/601; Mackenzie, W., 3/1180; Ball, H., 6/3985; Hewitt, H., 6/4052; Chapperton, F., 12744; Boyd, J., 15487; Hardy, C. J., 16826; Bennett, L. W., 26774; Kirivan, J. D., 9/888; Allen, W., 25/479; Arrol, J., 23/1540; Grubb, Cpl. H., 24363; Race, G., 4/1386; Garrard, W., 7/2009; Durham, L./Cpl., 25829; Pearce, 9/1718; Aslin, J. K., 5/449; Butler, Cpl. H. W., 2/2788; Pye, J. M., 4/2124; Campbell, E., 21491; Isles, L. W., 18395; Grasses, Peter, 14611; Thomas, R. P., 18909; Pacey, J., 12/2356; Pointing, R. A., 24/2271 (still in bed); Peacock, W. H., 23/253; Sampson, 2/2531; Stephens, F. W., 12500; Woodhouse, J. T., 25/653; Wilson, T. G., 25767.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Ivan, J., 2/2847; Holden, J., 11/1328; Turei Te, H., 16/217; Saulbrey, T. P., 31792; Walton, W., 30676; Edwards, H. W., 8/195; Compton, M. W., 14/104; Critchfield, A., 3/310; Hill, A. S., 12/4011; Tate, E. field, A., 3/310; Hill, A. S., 12/4011; Tate, E. 4/487; Sullivan, M., 6/559; Blades, P., 8/4093 Clark, W. G., 4/2063; Mason, L., 20602; McLean, A. A., 25/131; Shepherd, 14881; Forrest J., 15300; Tarrant P. 29510; Clarke A., 23975; Purse, L., 14092; Kelling, H. 10847; Thorpe, G. G., 17256; Belcher, C. H., 15863; Murray, R. H., 23854; Bradford, 23/1565; Spinks, C., 8/4031; McCutcheon, 10/2446.

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Transferred to Hornchurch:—Munro, W. R., 2/1653; Wagstaff 13/2942; Tierney, T. J., 4/1596; Binnie, J., 12295; Jones, A., 21843; Helm, J., 9/1054; Ashworth, F., 2/2041.

Moved to Ward 5, Walton:—Dick, F., 3/2458; Bishop, L., 25441; Quennin, A., 26/1683; Clifford, A. G., 15336.

Moved to Ward 11:—Hammerton, J. E., 10/1508; Williamson, Cpl. 12295; Robinson, S., 26/896; O'Brien, 17218; Register, 26/279; Seller, E. R., 33000; Park, W., 16117.

No. 3 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, CODFORD.

Visited by Misses D. H. Barron and N. Hay.

Rowe, J. J. M., 30984. Skin trouble.
Milich, A. R., 7678. Abcess over wrist.
Herrick, T., 26102. Septic finger.
Foley, T. P., 24/421. Shell shock.
White, L. G., 30680. Appendicitis and mumps; better.
Morton, W., 34877. Broken leg.
Glasham, Mc. D. R., 23/2536. Hæmorrhoids.
Cairns, T., 25/1702. Trouble from old wound.
Garlick, T., 21670. Sprained ankle.
Bale, A. E., 10/3179. Just admitted.
Baker, A. S., 10/3829. Tonsilitis.
Wishart, A., 8/4057. Convalescent.
Donnelly, J. P., 34650. Sciatica.
Latimer, H., 36637. Pneumonia.
O'Neill, W., 39490. Bronchitis.
Redmile, S., 8/2705. Laryngitis.
Jones, C., 6/4074. Enteric; improving.
Keepa, H., 10584. Convalescent; enteric.
Findlay, T. K., 10/3548. Debility; improving slowly.
Medcalf, E., 38190. Bronchitis.
Fletcher, T., 13/2392. Malaria.
Glasnane, M., 15/904. Pleurisy and pneumonia; slowly recovering.
Barrow, F. C., 33676. Bronchitis; better.
Warburton, F. G., 38629. Boarded for N.Z.
Conway, H. H., 28436. Pneumonia.
Gibbons, A. C., 24/2204. Abscess.
Saxby, C. W., 27675. Influenza.
Hunt, H. P., 34075. Influenza.
Hume, Sgt. G., 12/2185. Dysentery.
Moffat, O., 11501. Injury to back.
McClintock, 34399. Influenza.
Ferry, A. E., 23/1625. Vincents Angina.
Leaghurst, E. J., 14283. Vincents Angina.
Gow, W. G., 24/765. G.S.W., right thigh.
Murray, S. C., 23/530. Had shrapnel bullet removed from thigh.
Mansen, A. W., 32166. Sprained ankle.
Cox, J. R., 6/5668. Just in.
Munn, P. H., 10/3656. Pleurisy; improving.
Marfell, R. A., 33742. Influenza.
Halligan J., 20910, Influenza.
Wrigley, A. W., 37028. Pleurisy.
Clifton, A. H., 30562. Pleurisy.
Beaton, R., 27534. Just in.
Harrison, H. V., 27286. Dysentery.
Mann, W., 10859. Sciatica (boarded N.Z.).
Connelly, C., 6/4012. Pleurisy (boarded N.Z.).
Lovett, C., 21038. Sciatica (boarded N.Z.).
Stanley, G. T. W., 33470. Ear trouble.

The following are going along very well:—Bentley, E., 7/1059; Baldwin, H. J.; Barry, J. S., 23/1555; Sheppard, D., 10/3391; Burns, D., 11/744; Harris, T., 30570. Jenson, G., 33574; Gilchrist, R. J., 7/2258; Worsap, A. C., 8/3469; Taylor, H. A., 14344; Gibson, S., 30937; Costello, S., 30914; Ross, R., 33426; Beard, J., 26/529; Krammer, 5/3781 J.; Thomason, A. E., 6/4364; Brown, S. E., 29216.

TIDWORTH HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss D. H. Barron.

Austin, M., 38644. Pneumonia.
Fogarty, W., 32947. Just in.
Sheridan, J., 33617. Better; going to Codford.
Thompson, P., 23/298. Broken leg.
Antonovitch, J. M., 36392. Strain; a little better.
Kaye, H. R., 34084. A little better.
Maki, J., 19452. Asteep when visited.
Furniss, 39794. Pneumonia.
Wells, 7/1159. Out when visited.
Sutherland, W. R., 34166. Pneumonia.
Nelson, C. H., 30161. A little better.
Criboph, R. C., 38123. Synovitis knee, and bronchitis.
Eden, R., 38272. Chill.
Marten, L. S., 31180. Chest trouble.
McKay, D. C., 38971. Rheumatic fever; a little better.
Rata, J., 19411. Pleurisy; better.
DeLenn, W. H., 30767. About the same.
Phelps, N., 30846. A little better.

The following are getting along very well:—Johnston, J. E., 36628; Anderson, D. V., 35799; O'Donoghue, T. V., 12/2424; Clarke, E., 19463; Cox, C., 35358.

Going to Codford:—Lippiatt, Cpl., 26865; Duncan, A., 36324; Mapp, R., 34407; Pori, W. I., 19469; Newman, A., 36661; Watson, C. S., 6/2796; Ewens, S. R., 34823; McClure, H., 33415; Ball, J. J., 34322.

2nd London General Hospital, Chelsea. Visited by the Misses E. and L. P. Johnson and Mrs. Riddiford:—Mitchell, W. R.B., 12/3089; gone to Walton.
Sanders, J. A., 12/3474; Hayes, H. J., 23/1416; Sherlock, E. J., 12/458; McCullough, 3/1712—all gone to Walton.

3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth. Visited by Mrs. Fagan:—Gordon, H. E., 15/43; in bed, getting on. Wellington, Sgt. Upston, 15995; out on pass, much better.

4th London General Hospital, Denmark Hill, S.E. Visited by Miss V. A. Russell:—Heath, P. 10/2640; about the same. Littleton, J., 4/912; no change. Milne, D. H., 29281; no change. Cowie, S., 27074; not seen. Myles, J. W., 2/3044; not seen. Masters, C., 9/847; not seen. Elder, E., 4/987; improving, but still in bed. Montgomery, C., 23/1120; Dunn, 22452; no change. Gilmore, L., 11/2102; up and about.

King George's Hospital, London. Visited by Miss B. M. May:—Middlemass, V. C., 24/1119; going on well. Helad, H. F., 12/4189; gone to Hornchurch. Skinner, W., 3/732; about the same. Reeves, H. G., 10/3988; gone to Walton. Walker, D., 25970; had operation to remove dead bone from arm. Chamberlain, C. F., 19116; gone to Walton. Weir, L., 23/1230; going on very well. Piddock, J. N., 10656; not very well. Frangan, E., 14892; going on well. Staples, A. J., 6/2260; came into hospital while on furlough, going on well. Blake, W. H., 39011; came into hospital while on furlough, going on well.

Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton. Visited by Miss Vogel:—Chamberlain, O. S., 24530; is getting on very well, arm also better. Yates, 12/3882; quite well, is going for leave. Thomson, 2/1470; just come from Walton, and seems very cheerful. Loftus, 14119; left last week. Paterson, 8/528; left last week. Read; out when visited. Epihe, on leave. Clare; out. Fuller, W. S., 12/732; was not seen. Hutchinson and Chipman; not seen. Kingi, P., 16/573; left hospital. Nugent, 6/3416; left hospital. Prentiss, 9/1341; left hospital.

Endell Street Military Hospital, London. Visited by Mrs. Empson:—Inovod, P., 31508; better, had been out for a drive. Lovett, L., 8/3120; better. Huety, J., 19364; still in bed, but seemed a little better. White, R. H., 36506; improving.

St. Thomas's Hospital, London. Visited by Mrs. Godby:—Prebble, Sgt., 10/3373; going on very well but his leg is still in splints.

Cambridge Military Hospital, Aldershot. Visited by Miss T. M. Burton:—Gardiner, 6/3021; going on well, expecting to go to Waverley soon.

Bangour Hospital. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young:—Keehan, S., 18304; very great improvement.

Foxhall Heath Hospital, Ipswich. Visited by Miss Clayden and Mrs. Shaw:—Harding, W. L., 6/2424; Murray, T. L., 10/3659; O'Connor, T. J., 3/1787; Lee, A., 28895; Sinden, L. H., 30299; Warren, A. G., 23051; Barton, C. F., 11/1655; Jones, C., 10564; Cleaver, F., 29737; Barnett, T. W., 20835; Washington, R. N., 9/429; the above are doing well. Durham, N., 12/2223; out of bed for first time, progress very slow.

County of Middlesex War Hospital, Napsbury. Visited by Lady Thomson:—Fitzwilliam, R., 13/52; said to be improving. Harrison, J., 28 539; not seen.

Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley. Visited by Miss Arthur Hurst:—Martin, Sgt. Peter, 6/3780; is now convalescent. Clark, 6/4595; transferred to Lord Derby's War Hospital, Warrington.

Princess Street Hospital, Manchester. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams:—Wynne, Wm., 35339. Devlin, A., 35255.

Heald Place Hospital, Manchester. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox:—Cook, Sgt. A. R., 12752; is going on very well. Wilson, A. J.; has had some pieces of shrapnel taken from hand, is getting on very well. Jessep, H. E., 18294; is suffering from influenza, but recovering nicely.]

Royal Infirmary Hospital, Manchester. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox:—Newstead, Sgt. S.H., 2/2499 getting rather better.

Nell Lane Hospital, near Didsbury, Manchester Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox:—Ingram, C. D., 18240; is going on well and able to get out. Lynch J. F., 17658; suffering from severe vomiting attacks.

High Street Military Hospital Manchester. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams:—Merton, Capt. J. E. C.; G.S.W., lower right leg, going on well.

Grange Street Military Hospital. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams:—Sabine, T. W., 2/1084; improving slowly.

Oldham Infirmary Hospital. Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox:—Barrow, W. J., 10537; going back to Chadderton Camp.

3rd Northern General Hospital, Sheffield:—Visited by Mrs. Wilfred Hobson:—Hard, C. A. H. A., 12/3039; gone to Hornchurch. Watts, T. J., 7/1921; in Winter Street Hospital, has rheumatism badly in legs.

2nd Scottish General Hospital Visited by Mr and Mrs. Walter Young:—Claridge, S., 23/2553; much improved. Murray, G. R., 20200; arm now quite strong.

Stobhill 3rd General Hospital, Glasgow. Visited by Miss Marion Hay:—Rutherford, L./Cpl. W. G., 23/2082; getting stronger every week now. In York Hospital Hill:—Garland, Lt.; is getting on well.

Seely Red Cross Hospital, Gatcoombe, Newport, Isle of Wight. Visited by Miss A. M. B. Fisher:—Campbell, D., 25/314; better and out of bed. Kingi, 16/572 and Swan, 22/133; left for Codford.

The Castle Hospital, Ryde, Isle of Wight. Visited by Miss B. Tanner:—Duncan, A., 36324; Blackman, W., 34808; Flano, L./Cpl. E., 6/1028; Laurence, J. R., 39256; Kingi, A. W., 29020; McDougall, W. R., 32999; Adamson, J. S., 32801; Brown, S. E., 29216.

Meath Hospital, Dublin. Visited by Ed. Byrne:—Blomfield, Percy, 11209; doing well, general health greatly improved.

CASUALTIES.

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INFANTRY.

Wounded.

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ARTILLERY.

Wounded.

Connor-2/1396 Cpl. H.

ENGINEERS.

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Yours,

THE EDITOR.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE.

Although the conclusion of the war is not yet in sight, there is a reasonable hope of its ending in the not far distant future. In view of this probability, the question of reconstruction assumes first-class importance.

It is generally agreed that in many matters, industrial and social, a return to conditions existing at the outbreak of war is undesirable, and that discussion and action preparatory to a revision of such conditions are advisable.

In this connection we are glad to notice that a "Society for the Free Discussion of Social Problems" has been founded at Sling Camp, on the initiative of Padre J. Sullivan. The subject of "Soldiers' Pensions" was deliberated upon at the first meeting, and from an abridged report that lies before us we gather that much intelligent criticism was levelled at the present system of allocation of pensions in New Zealand by the speakers, both officers and men, and useful suggestions were made for its betterment.

The formation of similar societies in the other camps would not only be helpful towards the just settlement of the problems discussed, but would do much to improve the standard of public speaking, and, in addition, would enliven many hours which would otherwise be dull.

A wise regulation prevails at our Discharge Depôt, Torquay. Permanently unfit men who are in no hurry to return to New Zealand are allowed to work at their trade or to continue their studies in the United Kingdom. General Richardson and the New Zealand Government realise how New Zealand will benefit by such an arrangement.

We would like to suggest that artisans and professional men so employed be asked to send in reports regarding any improved systems of working or management which come under their notice, the reports to be forwarded to the councils of the Trades Unions and professional bodies in New Zealand for the adoption of improvements out there.

Professional men, such as school teachers and architects, could be usefully employed in visiting institutions in the United Kingdom where up-to-date methods of instruction and working are in force, there to pick up points, by the copying of which our country would benefit.

Space does not allow us to enlarge on this subject at present, but enough has been said to show the possibilities of very useful service to our Homeland.

FALLEN COMRADES.

Second Lieutenant F. W. Watson.

Second-Lieutenant Frederick William Watson, of the Machine Gun Corps, New Zealand Infantry, was killed at Messines on the morning of 7th June. He was the only son of Mr. Frederick Watson, manager of the Bank of New South Wales, Bulls, New Zealand, and nephew of Mr. William Watson, Rosslyn, Knock, Belfast, Ireland. Lieutenant Watson joined the ranks, and left the Antipodes with the first contingent of troops, and took part in the landing and subsequent severe struggle at the Dardanelles, where he was awarded the D.C.M. for conspicuous gallantry, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant, shortly afterwards gaining his commission. Before joining the Army he was employed by the New Zealand Government as a surveyor. His three chums who joined with him (two of them surveyors) have also been killed.

Second Corporal L. W. B. Hall.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death in action of Second-Corporal Hall, L.W.B. Div. Sig. Coy.

Lionel, who left New Zealand in 1914, and who has seen continuous service in Egypt, Gallipoli, and France, was well known throughout the whole company for his devotion to duty, and his quiet, cheery manner and unselfishness had won for him the affection and esteem of all who knew him.

INQUIRIES.

Information as to the death and burial place of Pte. M. C. Broomfield, 31460, 8th Platoon, 2nd Coy., 2nd C.I.B., killed in action June 14th, will be gratefully received by Miss J. Dryden, Edusa Cottage, Brockenhurst, Hants.

Any information regarding details of death and place of burial of Second-Lieutenant Frederick William Watson, Machine Gun Corps, killed at Messines, June 7th, will be gratefully received by Mr. Edward Byrne, Kia-Ora, Iona Road, Dublin.

THE ADVENTURES OF MOLLY McGUIRE.

Molly McGuire was wide awake at 9.30 p.m., and listened silently to the tag end of a mixed discussion on "Desert Gold," "The Toff," "Sasonoff," and "Ell Gallo and his chance of landing the double for the third time." Gradually the talk died away, it seemed as if all the inmates of the ward were asleep, but still Molly lay and gazed open-eyed at the ceiling. There was another patient who vainly wooed the sweet Restorer, and he occupied the bed next to Molly's. This was "Nosey" Parker, who was easily the most inquisitive man in the ward, and, although he never voiced an opinion of his own, kept arguments going night and day, by asking questions of one or the other, and then appealing to someone else for a counter-opinion. So at 9.30 p.m. he saw fit to ask Molly:

"Where was yer smacked, Molly."

"In the leg," replied Molly briefly.

"What game was yer on?" persisted "Nosey."

Molly sat up in bed and smiled gently, and a reflective and introspective look crept into his large blue eyes.

"I was stretcher-bearin' I was Nosey me boy, an' a 'ell of a game it was too! Me an' me cobber—Gawd 'e was game, if ever there wus a game coon in the world! 'E would go anywhere, 'e would, up any ol' Gawd damned blown ter 'ell sap through the biggest barrage ever, and 'doll up' a man under the fire of a dozen typewriters and a score of 'minnies' a minute. They wus comin' over at Messines faster 'un a battery of Stokes could put 'em over!"

There was a pause, while Molly's hearers drank in his words and properly appreciated his "cobber's" gameness. Then Molly took up the thread of his narrative and spoke in a quiet, subdued tone.

"Game! yes, game as game a man as Gawd ever breathed into the nostrils uv, and guve a livin' soul."

Again a pause, and then, as in a dream one heard Molly's voice continuing the story.

"An' me cobber wus wive me awl the bloomin' time. Never left me, or died on me wunst, 'ung onter 'is 'andles through 'ell an' out uv it! Who says 'e wusn't game—? 'Op out an' let's 'ave a look at yer whoever wants ter."

None appeared anxious to display his pyjamaed form and deny the truth of Molly's statement, so he proceeded with his narrative.

"Yes, we come down ter Plum Duff Dump wiv a wounded cove aboard the ol' stretcher, an' the 'Uns wus shellin' us awl the way down. Suddintly, Lawd luv us, a big 9.2 plunked down right erlongside us, and tore the 'ole bloomin' show ter rags. It shook me up er bit, but I never took no notice, not me, for I know'd me cobber wouldn't. Strike! I shuv'd on about a 'undred yards before I begun ter notis the stretcher wus a bit light on, so I looks roun', and sees that the 'ole bloomin' caboose 'ad gorn up sky 'igh, the colt on the stretcher, the stretcher an' me poor ol' cobber, an' ther I wus strollin' on unconcern'd as yer like—an' the 'andles still in me 'ands!"

There was a grim silence in the misty ward, and every man held his breath. Was there any more? There was!

"Say tho'," continued Molly, "I wusn't finished yet, not by a long chalk! I 'ad promis'd me littl' brother afore I left 'Gawd's Own,' that I'd kill a 'Un, and thinkin' of me poor ol' cobber, minded me of me promise. Thank Gawd I kep' it. I went up an' out inter No-man's Land and 'dolled up' about a dozen wound'd blighters there. I'd just put a couple of coves in a shell 'ole when I seen a big 'Un, one uv these 'shock' troops, comin' right at me. Bein' a stretcher-bearer, I'd no rifle, byonit, no nothin', but like a flash I thort of me jack-knife. I whipped it out, and faced me shock 'Un. 'E come on guard, but I never did 'ave no use fer awl them fancy stunts, and comic-operer shows wot they teaches yer at Sling, so I just dived like a flash uv greased lightnin' under 'is in-out-one-two-thrust, an' stuck 'im like I uster a Cap'n Cooker, clean through the gizzard. Quicker 'un Pelorus Jack after a chunk of rump steak afore there wus a food shortag' I wus, and Mister Jack-the-'Un, just sort uv give a choke an' took the count fer good an' awl. Yes, I've killed me 'Un, and now I've got me smack, an' I'm satisfied!"

Molly paused, glared round the room for a while, and silence greeting his comment-inviting stare, lay back in his bed, leaving thirty-nine incredulous hearers to go to sleep and dream of Molly, his game cobber, his Hun, and the blood-stained pocket-knife!"

Hornchurch,
June 25, 1917. G. G. Mitchell.

THE LONG LOST BROTHERS.

They played, as children, at their mother's knee
In that sunny homestead in the dear down under.
They roamed around the station, fancy free,
Conspired and plotted many a boyish spree,
In joy or sorrow never far asunder.

The years passed by, they grew to man's estate,
To see the world by separate paths they started.
Adventure still held out its luring bait,
And while, at heart, each missed his boyhood's mate,
By leagues of land and sea their lives were parted.

The war cloud broke. They joined the ranks all right,
Though separate units caught them in their tether.
They fought in different theatres of the fight,
Till, in Trafalgar Square, last Monday night,
Kind fortune drew their steps once more together.

How did they greet? The people passing near
Perceived no sudden hug the twain enfolding.
Instead, a brief "Hullo!" first caught the ear,
Then "What the —[something]—are you doing here?"
And thirdly, "How're you holding?"

Jessie Pope.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Major Frank B. Knyvett, of Auckland, New Zealand, formerly of the New Zealand Forces, had service in South Africa in the ranks of the Queenslanders, where in 1900 he was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous service.

At the outbreak of the present war, he accepted service with the Imperial Forces in German West Africa, and was very badly wounded, losing the thumb and finger of his right hand.

On recovery, he joined the Royal Field Artillery and went to France in command of a Battery. He has participated in very heavy fighting on the Western front and altogether has been wounded on five different occasions, including the Somme, Vimy Ridge and Messines battles. He has now been awarded the D.S.O., which was presented to him by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace on the 30th June.

Major Knyvett is at present on short sick leave in London, and his very numerous friends amongst New Zealanders will be pleased to learn that he is progressing satisfactorily.

A young New Zealand officer in a British regiment, who has been attending lectures in England for company commanding, writing to his father, a well-known Christchurch resident, says:

"We have had some very interesting lectures during the week—one very fine one on the Somme battle, when the lecturer, a General Headquarters man, said that the New Zealand Division on the Somme held a record for this war. Three times they had a task allotted to them, and on each occasion—in every case—the whole division took their objective, *i.e.*, took all they attacked. No other division have done this in the war. Usually one regiment or two fails in the attack, but it wasn't so with the New Zealanders. He (the lecturer) was full of praise, and he knew what he was talking about, as he was a Lieut.-Colonel on the General Headquarters Staff of our Army." The great value of the comments made by the lecturer lies in the fact that they were not made by a New Zealander, and they were not made to New Zealanders.

During the recent voyage of a liner conveying some of our men to N.Z., target practice was indulged in with the ship's gun while the vessel lay anchored off an island. Unfortunately, the troops were not warned, with the result that the genuine shell-shock cases collapsed and remained semi-conscious for a day or two. One man lost his speech and had not recovered it on arriving in N.Z.



REFLECTIONS ON MESSINES.

(By Our Special Correspondent.)

There was a positive blessing for which we thank the Messines stunt. Although without a wash or a spell with our clothes off for three days we were not troubled by bugs. They succumbed to shell shock. Fact. The new crop is only now starting to make its presence felt. Good old stunt.

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Then there was our sergeant, Bill Miller. Good old Sarge. Better still. Good old Bill. He should be raised to the peerage for his constant amiability. With a chin adorned by three days' scrub, a grubby countenance, and a perpetual grin, he had that habit of bobbing up at a gloomy moment, and by force of his insouciance and happy personality cause melancholy to evaporate quickly. These companionable blokes are a great asset in stunts. Out of the trenches he is just as annoying as any stray sergeant. In a stunt, a tower of good-natured strength. A dinkum bloke.

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Then there was our acting O.C. He produced a bottle with a Johnnie Walker label on it at a time when we were rattled. It was a nerve soother in the right place and at the right time. "Have a nip, Lee," he said. "No thanks; I don't drink," I said. What do you think? "Perhaps."

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Then there were the other men, who some of the time were serious, but most of the time were contentedly grinning. Serious when we were ourselves ducking. Full of mirth when watching some other shell-pursued sinner scrambling unceremoniously for shelter. Some of these, in the words of Ginger Mick, were boys "who took the count." They went out like Maorilanders. Hats off, New Zealand!

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We were met at the camp on our return by our skipper, who had been reserved for a bigger job. He had that look on his face which seemed to say, "Hawke's Bay, you're trumps." Seemed as if he would have liked to tell us so, only was even more anxious that we should get to bed and catch up the leeway of the three nights' lost sleep. Maybe we snored. If we did I plead guilty to myself snoring that much that I am not conscious of the doings of my neighbours.

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About those buckshee parcels. The people in New Zealand seem to be finding out just what a man wants these days. These tributes, coming when they did, and being first-rate parcels, made us feel like raising a cheer for the ladies at home. The well-selected little assortment in each parcel was in itself a compliment to the intelligence of the people who sent them. Every article was serviceable. Every article a winner. They were chiefly tobacco and scran.

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Souvenirs. Why, of course. Hun glasses, watches, buttons, rings, bayonets, pistols, electric torches. "Sign here."

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I hope all Belgium will not have to be as battered as was Messines before King Albert takes delivery. He might go crook.

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Overheard after the stunt. Australians coming up the road.

N.Z.: "Good boys, those Ossies."

N.Z.'s (altogether): "Good boys, all right."

Afterwards standing in a bunch of Ossies, N.Z.s coming up the road.

Aus.: "Good boys, these Maorilanders."

Australians (altogether, as N.Z.'s passed): "Halloa, pig islanders. Good old N.Z."

We joined up with the Cheshires on one flank. Believe me, the Cheshires are all right. They had a tough job, but someone else was the sorry party when they finished.

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I apologise for not remembering more and remembering better. Not too used to these stunts, you see. Hoping that this may survive the editor's offensive.

John A. Lee.

A FEW WHISPERS FROM THE N.Z. TUNNELLING CO.

Congratulations to Lieut. G. S. Collyns on his Military Cross; also to the N.C.O.s and men awarded decorations—all well deserved.

A correspondent for the "Chronicles" has arrived on the scene, and we hope to have all the tunnellers' news in future issues.

Lieutenants Jattley and Shannan have joined the company with the 4th reinforcements.

Quite a few old familiar faces are now arriving back from Blighty—all delighted with their treatment in England.

Lieut. McMeeking, we learn, is at the Base Depôt, awaiting orders to rejoin us again.

"Underground Dragoon."

THE TAKING OF MESSINES.

The following article, written by Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces, is issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner for New Zealand.

The Article has been passed by the Censor for publication.

(*From Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces in the Field.*)

How the New Zealanders stormed the Ridge.

Belgium, June 8.

As the days advanced the constant pounding of the guns died away in the South, but only to increase to a giant crescendo in the North. The enemy realising that another attack was imminent began to strengthen his defences behind Messines and on other parts of the line occupied by our and the adjoining Corps. The railway line from Lille to Comines, which is on the Lys, east of Messines, was, towards the end of April, reported doubled, the road from Lille to Tournai had been widened and later much defensive work had been done close to the line.

As our own vast preparations drew to a close new guns began to arrive, and planes multiplied in the air. Finally our gunners got to work with the great bombardments. The enemy replied furiously. Then dumps began to go up and burn. This on both sides of the line. By day there were columns of smoke and dust all along the German line. By night the sky was radiant with the flash of guns and the flame of bursting shells. Our own men went cheerfully to the front. Their confidence and their morale was such that they considered themselves already in Messines, for by this time they all knew that the honour of attacking this strong and dominating position had been allotted to them.

At last we knew that the day had arrived. Shortly after midnight I left Divisional Headquarters in company with another correspondent and our official photographer.

Just before one o'clock we gained the comparative safety of the trench and proceeding along it for some distance settled down to the vigil that separated us from the appointed hour. We arrived panting, and were glad to be able to take off our masks. But soon the gas shells began to fall about us once again, and we sat with the rubber mouthpieces in our mouths, holding our noses, breathing in through the composition in the tin canister in the brown bag, and breathing out through the rubber valve. Several of our men came at intervals along the trench, breathing heavily, some staggering, and some sick with the deadly poison gas that the Hun had added to all the other horrors of war. All the more it made one determined that he should be beaten in the field. Our only consolation was that he was probably getting back some of his own medicine, one hoped, with interest added.

At 3 a.m. the first faint streaks of dawn appeared in the sky to the south-east of Messines. Away on the left where the lines bent over the ridge of the direction of Wytschaete there was some activity and many flares were shooting skyward. Then a double green light went up in front of Messines, and fell slowly, very beautiful in the darkness that still veiled the earth. Following that came the stuttering of machine guns. We looked at our watches anxiously. In the trench one had to step warily over the recumbent forms of sleeping soldiers who were to participate in the great doings of the day. For some minutes now they had been awake, and the non-coms. were seeing to it that they had a good meal of savoury stew and biscuit and tea. Out of the goodness of their hearts they even offered to share their meal with us. Then full of good food and profanity they set about buckling on their heavy loads of ammunition, shovels and rations. The spurt of machine-gun fire died down.

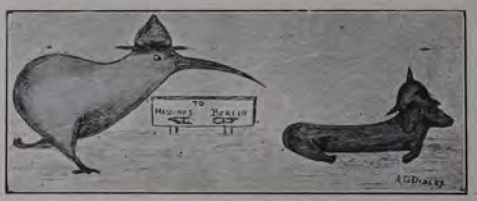
I looked at my watch again. It was ten minutes past three. The first gun of our thunderous barrage spoke, and immediately there was the roar of hundreds and hundreds of cannon of all calibres, and the shells came screaming overhead. It was as if thousands of great bees were coming suddenly down on a homing wind. And these were bees that stung to some purpose too. We watched the German S.O.S. go up all along the German line.

Almost at the same instant we were faced with the most enthralling sight that I had yet seen in war. On the left a great mine went up in vast masses of earth and smoke and lurid red flame like a night eruption from the throat of some great volcano. It was the great momentary flash of the red flame, like the red of a blood orange brilliant against the black smoke, that impressed the vision. In quick succession other mines, five or six in number, heaved themselves skyward with awesome effect, making the ground rock and quiver as if stricken with a great earthquake. One felt the trench against which one leaned heave and tremble, and miles away people sleeping in their beds felt their houses shaking.

The Germans had been taken completely by surprise. Indeed so uncertain were they of the day and the hour of attack that they had only just completed the relief in their lines, for opposite us were the 18th Bavarians instead of the Saxons who we knew were there the night before.

And now Hell itself seemed to have been let loose. The whole hillside, whipped with a hail of shot and shell, became more blurred as the dawn advanced, and the horizon that we had begun dimly to discern was soon hidden behind an impenetrable pall of dust and smoke, in the midst of which we could see the bright lights of the enemy's distress signals and the flashing of our own bursting shells. It seemed as if no human being could live through that tornado.

In order that the reader may the more easily follow the description of the battle it is necessary to give a brief general outline of the defences of Messines. In the dip of the shallow valley in front of the New Zealand lines ran the Steenbeek, a small stream about four feet wide, wired on the left by the enemy, and somewhat marshy on the right. Fortunately the long spell of hot dry weather had dried the ground a good deal, and had left so little water in the stream itself that it did not seem likely to be a serious obstacle to our troops.



From the Steenbeek the ground sloped gently up to Messines, perched on the low ridge crest. From various points in our own trenches we got excellent views of the Western edge of Messines itself, and the frontal defences that the enemy had established on the slopes below. The furious bombardments of the week before had shattered these defences, to a very considerable extent obliterating the trenches and blowing the wire into tangled masses that left great gaps through which our men could pass. With microscopic care we had studied these positions for the last two months or more.

The main objective of the New Zealanders was the capture and the holding of Messines itself. Within the past few days it had been reduced to a mere rubble heap by the furious fire of our massed artillery, but we knew of deep dug-outs and cellars in which troops and machine guns might have been able to withstand the bombardment.

The defences of the town itself consisted of a front line system of trenches on the brow of the ridge, and of a somewhat complicated exterior system of which the chief feature was the line running along a straight road on the Western edge of the town, this being the side facing our attack.

This system was further strengthened by two Bastions known as the Moulin de Hospice, in front of the centre of the town, and Au Bon Fermier Cabaret (The Tavern of the Good Husbandman) some little distance to the right. In addition there were of course the interior defences—the dug-outs, cellars, and strong points in the village itself.

Then, as if they had feared an enveloping movement, the enemy had completed an all-round defence which he had wired even in rear of the town. Thus Messines was a veritable fortress, entirely surrounded by trenches and barbed wire entanglements.

Behind the town the ground sloped gently down in the direction of Warneton and the River Lys, and there was a well-prepared communication trench, known as Unbearable Trench, leading from the south-east corner of the village to the reserve line for a distance of between 800 and 1,000 yards. This line continued along the eastern slopes of the Messines-Wytschaete ridge to the north and southward towards the Lys.

THE ATTACK LAUNCHED.

So far as the New Zealanders were concerned their plan was the attack and capture of Messines, and to provide the first protecting

defences on a line some distance in advance. Roughly speaking, they attacked on a front of 1,500 yards. The infantry along the entire Corps, front advanced to the assault simultaneously. On our left there were Australian troops.

It will be gathered that there was in this battle no preliminary intensive bombardment, so that the element of surprise was all the greater. At the appointed hour, the moment of the bombardment began, the men left the assembly trenches and advanced across No Man's Land, without any protecting barrage, side by side. On the left were Southlanders, next them men from Canterbury, and on the right there were the Rifles.

On our extreme right was a strong point, known as La Petite Douve Farm, situate in the German front line. A separate body of troops from the Rifles assaulted, captured and " mopped up " the farm and its defences. The other troops went right on over the German front line, mopping-up parties being left to deal with the Germans who might still be found alive there. As a matter of fact there was little resistance offered. The leading troops went right on to a line in front of the first system of German trenches and stayed there. This was accomplished in a very few minutes. Fresh troops of the same units went on to the line right in front of Messines, the left flank slowing down to enable the troops of the Division on the left—which had a greater distance to go—to get level with them. For the mopping up of Messines itself and the capture of the line in front of it on the east, fresh troops of the Canterburys and the Rifles advanced and were soon successful. All this we failed to see owing to the gloom of early morning and the dense screen of smoke and dust raised by the creeping and stationary barrages. The enemy defences on the East side of the town were captured bit by bit as the barrage lifted.

(To be continued.)











DIVISIONAL SIGNALLERS WITH 4th BRIGADE.

In the Field, June 29th, 1917.

EHOA,—The ration cart arriving with our portion of fresh meat makes us feel that the bully-pork-bean-rice stew which has been our constant stay for some days is now but a wild dream of the past. To-night our good cooks will prepare a repast for the Sigs. such as will satisfy all stomachs for a season. It is nothing else but the anticipation of this feast that gives us the inspiration for this spasm, which is written to the accompaniment of that eternal " boom," " throp," rattle, and Z-z-zip, so soothing to the soldier's ear. Distance, however, is reputed to lend enchantment not only to the view, but also to the sound.

The section, which is split up now owing to the nature of our work, is still going strong, and throws down the glove to those who opined in the beginning that this brigade was a " bakshee " one, although as far as the division is concerned we seem to be a sort of mobile spare part.

Some of the Sigs. have been at the deserted village, where even yet " a few torn shrubs the place disclose." Although deserted, it is still a busy place—a play on words which surely no " square-head " would fathom.

Two of the boys, Sgt. Williams and Sapper Frame, are at present on leave in Blighty, and if they convey to the region of Herts all the messages with which they have been entrusted—well, they have no use for Pelman's school of instruction and memory training.

Anyhow, we wish them a good and f(r)ancy-free spell in the old Dart, which has left so many pleasant memories with us all.

ALEXIS.

A SALVO FROM 2nd BRIGADE, N.Z.F.A.

FRANCE, July 8th, 1917.

EHOA,—Just a few lines to let you know that the 2nd Brigade N.Z.F.A., is still in existence, and managing in their leisure moments to knock a little fun out of a rather drab and apparently everlasting war.

Footballs having been packed away for the time being, the more energetic ones have turned their thoughts to athletics, and a brigade sports meeting was held yesterday in an adjacent balloon paddock, honours resting with the 2nd Battery, whose crack flier, Driver Merrin, secured the coveted double, the 100 and 440, in fine style, and also gave a hand in winning the Battery Relay Race. He is now quite a millionaire amongst us, and has many friends. Corporal Ferguson (2nd Battery) had rather a cake-walk in the high jump, having to elevate himself only 5ft. 4in. to squash the opposition.

The tug-of-war, an item of great interest, was won by the

B.A.C., who thoroughly deserved their win, combination being their strong point.

Headquarters team are also deserving of mention, and were only defeated by the 6th Battery after a real good go, much to the disappointment of the Colonel (not Bill). They were handicapped in having very few men to choose from as compared with the batteries. The B.A.C. men are now much elated, and rumour hath it that they will back themselves to the extent of their allotments against anything in the N.Z.E.F., or Fritz's outfit for that matter. The 2nd Battery in this event were well whacked, in spite of the great persuasive efforts of ye ancient and honourable Quarter-Master-Sergeant Toner.

Second Battery, in the canter for old-aged pensioners, again scored with veteran Murphy, who carved out the 100 yards in surprising fashion. No records were broken.

The three-legged race also went to 2nd Battery, who secured both first and second places.

Driver Clark, of the B.A.C., collected the hoot attached to the Alarm Race (which consisted of undressing, a sprint of 50 yards, and dressing again), putting up the good time of three minutes. We now have it on good authority that Driver Clark sticks to the blankets in the morning until "Markers" blows up, and has not yet been marked absent from this parade.

B.A.C. also annexed the sack race.

Everything considered, the running was of a high standard, because you know as well as I do, Ehsa, that soldiers' tucker is hardly conducive to good condition, and this brigade should put up an excellent performance next time Fritz shells us.

Our thanks are due to the band of the 4th Australian Infantry Brigade, who rendered popular selections during the afternoon, Bandsmen Fraser and Jenkins running first and second in the Band Race.

A present donated by the officers also tended to liven up proceedings, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Trusting I have not encroached too much on your valuable space, I am, yours, etc.,

"ONE OF THE BOYS."



N.Z.F.A.

Relief: "WHAT'S YOUR DUTIES?"

Sentry: "OH! MUCK ABOUT. PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER WHEN THE ORDERLY OFFICER COMES ROUND, AND MIND THE GUN—THE DARNED THING IS LOADED.

DOINGS OF No. 4 FIELD AMBULANCE.

France, July 2, 1917.

We are by no means behind the times in wielding the bat. In fact, our team is making a name for itself out here. With more practice I am sure they will prove formidable opponents. Following are the results of the matches:—

Versus No. 3 Field Ambulance, on June 20th. Won by 6 wickets. No. 3 made 55 runs. Warren (3 wickets for 12), Philson (3 for 7), and Sclater (3 for 13) did the trundling for No. 4. Our boys had 4 wickets down for 60 runs. Campbell (19), London and Sclater (8 each), and Tierney (7) were principal scorers.

Versus 3rd A.I.B., on June 23rd. Won by 9 runs. The Ambulance, batting first, made 72 runs. London (31) and Campbell (10) were the only ones to reach double figures. The Auckland boys could only make 63 runs against the bowling of Warren, who took 8 wickets for 18. He had the men beaten all the way. Dacre contributed 28 to the score of the Auckland boys.

Versus 4th N.Z.A.S.C. Won by 84 runs. The Ambulance, having first strike, made 116 runs, Capt. Childs (26), Tierney (26), London (14), and Sclater (10) reaching double figures. Warren bowled well for A.S.C., taking 6 wickets for 17. The A.S.C. could only compile 32 against the trundling of Sclater (3 for 6), Tierney (3 for 6), and Campbell (2 for 6).

Versus No. 1 Field Ambulance, on July 2nd. Won by 30 runs. No. 4, batting first, made 91; Porter (33, not out), London (15), Tierney (13), Ingram (9), and Capt. Simcox (8) being the chief scorers. Porter deserved his score, as he played a chanceless innings. Balk took 6 wickets for 36 for No. 1. No. 3 were dismissed for 61. O'Shea (22) and Ricketts (12) reached double figures. Bowling for No. 4, Warren took 7 wickets for 17 and Sclater 3 for 27.

In all the matches the fielding has been very good, and Corpl. London has kept wickets in fine style, only 10 byes being scored in the four matches.

Great sporting rivalry has been created between the three sections, and series of cricket and Soccer matches are being played, to say nothing of the mule races that are to take place. A full account will be sent for the next "Chronicles."

D. R.

NEW ZEALAND STATIONARY HOSPITAL.

When this hospital moved up near the division in May it took over a few of our own wounded, who were eventually evacuated to the base.

After the Messines stunt we had some 50 of our own fellows in, 7 of whom were so badly wounded that they died—namely, Lieutenant Wilson, 2nd Canterbury; Corporal W. Redmond, 2nd Wellington; Lance-Corporal F. J. Small, 2nd Canterbury; and Privates F. E. Gough, 1st Auckland; W. Kaye, 1st Otago; F. F. Smee, 2nd Canterbury; and C. H. Shearer, 1st Wellington—all of whom are buried in the cemetery at Hazebrouck.

We still have a few in hospital suffering from wounds: 25856 Rifleman A. D. Gunion, 3rd N.Z.R.B., head and right arm; 15157 Lance-Corporal J. J. Gallagher, 2nd Otago, head and leg; 16/405 Corporal Rangi Otene, Pioneers, buttock; 3/1015 Private G. Eltringham, No. 1 Field Ambulance, right leg; 29445 Private F. Moody, 1st Wellington, left leg; 114592 Private V. R. Davidson, 1st Auckland, right leg, left arm; 21191 Private H. L. Blott, 1st Auckland, left thigh; 14517 Lance-Corporal P. White, 1st Auckland, left thigh, right knee; 12/1912 Private J. H. Carter, 1st Auckland, legs, arm, right side; 10219 Private A. G. Copas, 1st Wellington, head; 20349 Private N. G. Horton, 3rd Wellington, head; and 24/1183 Corporal H. Rosanouski, 2nd N.Z.R.B., head, shoulder, knee, chest, who has also just been awarded a Military Medal. These are all mending slowly, and some leave for the base almost at once.

In the intervals between hut-building and getting the hospital into running order we have managed to bring off some swimming races, and have been represented, not unworthily, in several divisional sports meetings of different kinds.

The N.Y.D.'s put on a most excellent pierrot show for one night only in our own theatre.

Major Stout has left us for England, carrying with him our best wishes and congratulations on his D.S.O.

We have seen many old friends from the division since we have been up here, and live in hopes of seeing many more when the division is out of the line.

Voluntary fatigue parties who will come and build huts for us will always be doubly welcome.

N.Z.W.C.A.

The following are the reports of the various Entertainment Committees of the N.Z.W.C.A. for June.

Visiting Committee.

The number of men at Walton who are anxious to be taught basket making and needlework of various kinds has become too great for Miss Monro (the Work Superintendent) to deal with alone. It has therefore been decided to appoint an assistant.

The work of the Index Room is growing very rapidly, and we now have records of all men who have passed through hospitals in England and France. The record of the men who have been in French hospitals has been kept in this office for a comparatively short time, as the French returns have only lately been forwarded to us. On the index cards are kept :—

1. The official record of the nature of injury or illness the men are suffering from.
2. The hospital reports of the official visitors.
3. The movements of the men after they have left hospital and until they have gone back to the Front or returned to New Zealand.
4. The articles of clothing and shaving kit, etc., given them by the N.Z.W.C.A.

Mrs. Martin is now in charge of the work in the Index Room, which was for long carried on so well under Miss Eileen Fitzherbert.

Entertainment Committee.

During the month of June the total number of men entertained from this office by the War Contingent Association was 1,264. Of these, 363 men were entertained with drives, concerts, and excursions to see places of interest, and 901 visited theatres. The various theatrical managers provided 791 free tickets, and the remaining 110 tickets were purchased by the Association at a cost of £7 15s. 10d. There have been 17 concerts at the various hospitals and camps, the total cost of which was £31 14s. 7½d.

A Sports Meeting was held at Hornchurch, organised by the Camp Authorities, and the Association provided £22 for prizes.

Miss Grant, Entertainment Superintendent at Balmer Lawn, Brockenhurst, reports that she arranged outings on 13 days during June, by means of which a total of 152 patients were entertained.

At the N.Z. Discharge Department, Torquay, outings, etc., were provided for the men by the Association, through Chaplain Capt. Garner, by means of which 2,814 men were entertained at a cost of about 6d. per head.

Office Canteen.

The usual number of parties have been given to 450 men, and 530 men in blue have been given tea. The number of men who have patronised the Canteen during the month has increased considerably, as the receipts show.

Great regret is felt at the loss of Miss Pratt, who is returning to New Zealand shortly. Miss Pratt, with Mrs. Burnett, has been in charge of the Canteen since November last. The Committee feel most grateful for the splendid services which she has rendered.

N.Z.E.F. Clubs Committee.

Mahutonga Club, Hornchurch.—The alterations to the building are now finished, a staff appointed, and steps are being taken to reopen the club at an early date.

Aotearoa Club, Codford.—Miss Dinneen has resigned her position as Commandant of the Club, and gone to France. Mrs. Shellchear is temporarily acting as Commandant.

The Clubs at Brockenhurst and Salisbury are running quite satisfactorily.

Korero Club, Christchurch.—The Hon. Treasurer of this Club at the New Zealand Engineers' Depot, Christchurch, submits a balance-sheet for the month of June, which shows satisfactory progress.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT.

Corporal (instructing awkward squad in rifle practice) : "I told you to take a fine sight, you idiot ; don't you know what a fine sight is ? "

Rookie : "Sure, a boat full of corporals sinking."

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

The fact is recorded with pleasure that within the last few days acknowledgments in large numbers in respect both of parcels and money have been coming through from New Zealand Prisoners of War in Turkey. On the 10th of July no less than fifty-seven receipts for money came to hand, and one of our men, Trooper Gordon Salway, acknowledged as many as nine parcels.

Several of the men appear to be under the impression that they will soon be on their way home, and all seem pleased with the quality of the parcels sent to them. The following are copies of postcards received from two of our prisoners in Turkey :—

"Afion Kara Hissar, 13/5/17.

" All New Zealand men here have received a number of parcels from you last week, chiefly 47, 49, 51, etc. ; others have to hand parcels from Knox Church, people of Napier, and to-day No. 50 provisions ; also one tobacco parcel. Old parcels from New Zealand are coming in rapidly. No acknowledgment cards are allowed—four lines per week cover all correspondence. Coulter now Bilemedik. Your parcels best sent out here.

W. SURGENOR, 10/724.

" Hadji-Kiri, 7/4/ 17.

" Many thanks for your letter of the 21st of March. Yes, I am pleased to say I got the parcels to-day, 7th, three provision, one pair boots, also 67 piastres—10s. Please send my thanks to Knox Church, Dunedin, for tobacco received. I have a good number of parcels still on the way from last year, which may come later on—enough to see me home.

PTE. T. GAFFNEY, 10/348."

" Angora, 5/5/ 17.

"DEAR SIR,—I received your letter re money sent to New Zealand Prisoners, and notification of suspension of despatch of parcels. Am pleased to inform you that we are getting plenty of money now, although we are never told by the authorities here how much we are entitled to, or when we are to get it. Have never received any money from the American Embassy, except payments, which all British prisoners have received in the different camps I have been in. From December, 1915, to October, 1916, I received about 1,100 piastres. Since coming to Angora in October, 1916, up till to-day, I have drawn 1,280 piastres. Of the money sent by you through International Red Cross, I have had four sums amounting to 128¼ piastres. All payments are made in Turkish notes. The boots, clothing, and I think all the food parcels sent by you up to Christmas having arrived, I am now fairly well off. The medicines sent in October have now arrived in a parcel marked 44. The people of Napier's two parcels have also arrived. I am in the best health, but regret to say am the only New Zealander left in the camp, Private J. Bussell, 10/1964, of Wellington Battn., and Trooper C. Bowen, of Auckland Mounted Regiment, having died. Troopers Saunders and McLeod, Auckland Mounted Regiment, of a neighbouring camp, have also died. I wish to thank you, and hope to have an early opportunity of thanking all the others for their interest and kindness shown towards me whilst a prisoner of war.—Yours very faithfully,

"J. P. HAVARD, 10/564."

In compliance with the High Commissioner's request, the Foreign Office has requested the Netherlands Minister to supply each New Zealand Prisoner of War in Turkey with a blanket, and each of the men has been notified accordingly.

Acknowledgments of parcels are coming to hand more regularly from Prisoners of War in Germany, though, with regard to some of our men, a period barren of acknowledgments has been followed by the arrival of considerable numbers by one post. For instance, a few days ago eleven cards were received from one prisoner alone, in which he acknowledged parcels despatched from London between the dates of 12th of February and 13th of April.

The "Camp" addresses of all the recently-captured New

Zealand Prisoners of War in Germany have now been received except in the cases of 10/3859 Private C. E. Coles, 1st Wellington Battalion; 22526 Private P. F. Notley, 2nd Auckland Battalion; and 25/809 Private W. J. Rau, 2nd Auckland Battalion, the addresses of whom still remain as the temporary one of Limburg a/Lahn. The remainder have nearly all acknowledged their first parcels, and expressed themselves as greatly pleased at finding that an Association exists for their welfare, and which has anticipated their needs.

The following New Zealand Officers are reported missing, believed prisoners of war, under date the 26th of June:—24/19 Captain G. Avey and 15320 Second Lieutenant R. Tennant, both attached 2nd Battalion 3rd N.Z.R.B.

Notification has also been received that the following New Zealanders, attached to Imperial Units, are prisoners of war in Germany, namely:—Second Lieutenant R. R. Macintosh, Royal Scots Fusiliers, attached to Royal Flying Corps (Karlsruhe); Lieutenant R. J. Fitzgerald, 6th Gloucester Regiment.

The following acknowledgments and other communications from New Zealand Prisoners of War have been received since last report, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner:—

TURKEY.

13/264 Second Lieut. F. Allsopp, 28/5/17 (one food and one tobacco parcel); 10/327 Pte. R. J. Dayie, 14/6/17 (money); 10/1230 Cpl. F. J. Earles, 10/5/17 (money); 8/1114 Lce-cpl. J. Forrester, 13/5/17 (two food parcels and money); 10/548 Pte. F. Gaffney 5/5/17 (three food parcels, money and clothing); 10/1503 Pte. B. Greig, 14/6/17 (money); 10/1830 Pte. G. Gunn, 14/6/17 (money); 10/564 Pte. J. P. Havard, 2/6/17 (money); 12/1695 Pte. C. T. King, 10/5/17 (money); 10/447 Sergt. G. McAneny, 3/6/17 (five food parcels, one tobacco parcel and money); 10/1552 Pte. W. C. Lambert, 6/5/17 (thirteen food parcels money and clothing); 13/324 Tpr. J. C. McLennan, 18/5/17 (four food parcels); 7/869 W. M. Martin, 18/6/17 (one food parcel and money); 10/458 Tpr. C. F. Monk, 14/6/17 (money); 7/1762 Tpr. J. Moore, 14/6/17 (money); 7/879 Tpr. A. M. Morice, 3/6/17 (eight food parcels, one parcel from New Zealand, and money); 13/839 Tpr. A. Pearce, 14/6/17 (money); 10/1320 Pte. L. A. Porter, 14/6/17 (money); 12644 Tpr. G. Salway, 3/6/17 (nine parcels of food and money; 10/520 Lce-cpl. F. L. Shepperd, 30/4/17 (food parcels, money and clothing); 10/563 Cpl. A. J. Shoebridge, 16/5/17 (one food parcel, one New Zealand parcel, tobacco parcel and money); 10/916 Pte. N. Steele, 18/5/17 (three food parcels); 10/724 Pte. W. R. Surgenor, 13/5/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel and money); Ldg. Stoker A. Wilson, 20/5/17 (one food parcel).

GERMANY.

6/2061 Cpl. W. H. Banks, 4/6/17 (four food parcels); 12/693 Cpl. W. Best, 4/6/17 (three food parcels, two of tobacco and money); 6/3260 Pte. C. Bromley, 24/5/17 (ten food parcels, three of tobacco and clothing); 14/188 Lce-cpl. W. J. Byrne, 2/6/17 (three food parcels); 12/2793 Pte. R. A. Caffery, 27/5/17 (four food parcels and one of tobacco); 21213 Pte. W. G. Clem, 1/6/17 (two food parcels); 21239 Pte. O. Featherstone, 1/6/17 (one food parcel); 18791 Pte. N. W. Gribble, 2/6/17 (four food parcels and clothing); 9/1684 Lce.-cpl. J. M. Hall, 2/6/17 (one tobacco parcel); 12/2352 Cpl. W. Jones, 25/5/17 (one food parcel); 4,1176 Spr. A. Lockett, 6/6/17 (four food parcels and one of tobacco); 6/2212 Pte. A. S. Monteith, 10/6/17 (four food parcels, one from New Zealand, and money); 6/3833 Pte. H. J. Poole, 21/5/17 (four food parcels and one of tobacco); 6/3443 Lce.-cpl. C. Richardson, 1/6/17 (two food parcels and two parcels from New Zealand); 6/133 Pte. W. Rowe, 8/6/17 (three food parcels); 21341 Pte. F. Shaw, 1/6/17 (one food parcel); 26/212 Rifleman W. Stone, 1/6/17 (one food parcel and one of tobacco); 23632 Pte. R. T. Strathern, 10/6/17 (one food parcel); 26/222 Rifleman A. Sutherland 29/5/17 (five food parcels and clothing); 6/1422 Sergt. W. G. Turton, 31/5/17 (three food parcels, one of tobacco, one from New Zealand, and clothing).

Other Units.

7152 Pte. B. Good, 11/6/17 (one food parcel and money); F. H. Wood, 11/6/17 (one food parcel).

Civilians.

T. Godfrey, 3/4/17 (bread); G. H. Morison, 30/5/17 (twelve food parcels and four of tobacco); W. Webb, 29/3/17 (bread).

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

The list compiled in this Department of New Zealanders serving in Imperial Units now discloses a total of 1,534 names, of whom 505 hold commissioned rank, and in the great majority of cases accurate particulars have now been recorded, not only of the full names and Regimental particulars of those serving, but also of the names and addresses of their next of kin. This, of course, is apart from the large number of New Zealanders serving in the Australian Forces, a complete nominal roll of whom can be inspected at this Office.

A portion of the High Commissioner's Comforts Fund has been expended in purchasing and despatching to those New Zealanders on Active Service abroad parcels of comforts, and the following extracts from letters received show that the parcels have been appreciated:—

"I was delighted to receive the parcel of food stuffs. The living conditions on these smaller vessels being very rough, it was particularly appreciated, but the greater pleasure was to find that a stray New Zealander serving on the Naval side was not overlooked.

"G. G. A. Sub-Lieut. R.N.V.R."

"The parcel proved an excellent choice of tasty articles. As one so far removed from my immediate family circle, I am especially grateful for your thoughtfulness. Letters give us opportunity to reflect upon pre-war acquaintances; while parcels bring a touch of pre-ration standards of life, when the acquaintances were more than a memory.

"H. B. H., 25th Div. Sig. Coy., R.E."

"Many thanks for the excellent parcel, which reached me safely. Though I am serving in the Imperial Army, I see that good old N.Z. does not forget its men serving outside its own Army.

"A. W."

"At the Front, Somewhere in Flanders,

"May 20th, 1917.

"I only returned to duty yesterday, have been ill in hospital, suffering from poisoned leg—am glad to say I am now quite fit again. When the parcel and letter arrived I was feeling very lonely and wretched, and they came just at the right time. You see, I am the only Anzac in this Division. One and all are most kind to me, but sometimes I just yearn for the sight of one of 'my own.'

"W. W. B."

CASUALTIES.

Second-Lieut. G. F. R. Hall (Wellington), Royal Engineers, killed in action, 28th June, 1917.

Second-Lieut. W. E. Mouldey (Christchurch), 2/6 Lancashire Fusiliers, wounded.

Second-Lieut. Percy C. Reid, London Regiment, killed in action, 6th May, 1917.

Lieut. R. J. Fitzgerald, 6/Gloucester Regiment, prisoner of war in Germany, 8th May, 1917.

Second-Lieut. C. A. Shirley, Durham Light Infantry, pyrexia (slight).

Flight Sub-Lieut. Kenneth H. Millward, R.N.A.S., missing 7th July, 1917.

Second-Lieut. R. R. Macintosh, R.F.C., prisoner of war in Germany, 1st June, 1917.

451091 Rfmn. W. T. Hutchins, London Regiment, died of pneumonia, 8th July, 1917.

8300 Sgt. W. A. Robinson, 2/West Yorks Regt., dangerously ill, 9th July, 1917.

Lieut. H. J. Mills, King's Royal Rifle Corps, missing 10th July, 1917.

135365 Second-Lieut. B. H. de Beer, Royal Field Artillery, killed in action, 11th July, 1917.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Second-Lieut. E. J. R. Dyer, Royal Fusiliers, brother of Captain G. C. S. Dyer, N.Z.S.C., has been invalided from France after a very strenuous six months of active service during the winter. In the advance past Bapaume Lieut. Dyer's regiment spent three months there preparing for and starting the advance by taking Pys, later on helping in the capture of Vimy Ridge.

Second-Lieut. G. Sunderland, who joined the 1st King Edward's Horse at the outbreak of war, was granted a commission in the 2nd Royal Sussex Regiment in 1916, and was wounded in the Somme offensive.

Lieut. E. Aldhelm-White, Scots Guards, who came from New Zealand to enlist in 1915, had the misfortune to be discharged from the Army on account of a serious attack of rheumatism. Later he was accepted for Home Service with his regiment.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

A Maori Pioneer was "lambed down" last week. He asked the way from the Strand to the Shakespeare Hut, and two civilians and a soldier (?) whom he now recalls as a mixture of Canadian, South African and Australian, as to costume, offered to show him the way. Result; a drink or two, a peculiar cigarette "very like a Gyppo one," and unconsciousness. Hone awoke in a strange house, minus everything but his shirt, and in that light and airy garment reported his adventure to the police. It appears that a gang has done down many soldiers in a similar fashion.

The only safe policy in London is to have no truck with strangers, and to buy one's own drinks and smokes.

Corporal J. M. Earle, 2nd Taranaki Coy., was warmly welcomed by the Wellington commercials on his return from the war. Amongst those attending the gathering were Trooper Clutha Mackenzie and Corporal G. B. Lennard, the founders of the CHRONICLES N.Z.E.F.

Engr.-Sub Lieut. W. E. Shannon, R.N.R., late N.Z.A.S.C., has been in London on leave. He is now on special service.

Engr. Sub-Lieut. A. G. MacKenzie, R.N.R., has recovered from his injuries and is sub-hunting again.

Col. Murray, N.Z.M.C., 2nd Field Amb., received his D.S.O. at Buckingham Palace on Saturday, June 30th.

Rowing.

Staff-Sergeant H. Blampied, Supply Depôt, N.Z. Command Depôt, Codford, late Secretary of the Auckland Rowing Association and Chairman of Committee of the Waitemata Boating Club, has received the following cablegram from his club:—"Greetings and good fortune to all soldier rowing men from all clubs at Waitemata Prize Night. Pass it on."—Walter Madden, Secretary.

Will all rowing men serving with the colours please note.

THE SERBIAN RELIEF FUND.

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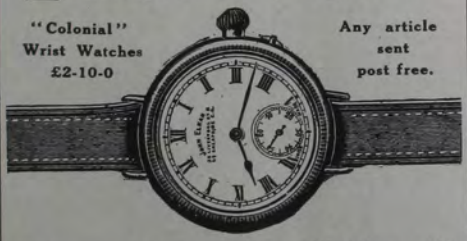

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THE SAPIENT SAPPERS AGAIN.

By SPUN YARN.

Sapientia magis quam aurum desideranda.
This old Flemish proverb has now been deciphered by our Intelligence Officer, who translates it as follows:—
"A sapper is worth more than five bob a day."
We may state that the Sappers have thought so for quite a long while.



This is the Sapper of N.Z.E.,
And a wild and a wicked young man was he.
This is the Brass Hat so brave and tall,
Who wanted a home like the Albert Hall;
And thought that a mansion of stone and sand
Was done with a wave and a kiss your hand.
("Is there only a hand to be had," said he,
That naughty young man from the N.Z.E.)

This is the scheme of the General grand,
That he told to the Chief of the sapper band;
Who handed it on to the Next Below,
Who said (to himself) "Not 'arf,' Ho, No!"
So he called a subaltern, clean and neat,
Who promised to put it in hand tout de suite,
And forgot it until he received a note,
When he kind of sprang at his Sergeant's throat.
Now he, fine fellow, was not to blame,
But he blasted his section all the same;
So the whole durn thing just hangs, you see,
On those smart young chaps in the N.Z.E.

This is the Indent for all to be done,
That made the Adjutant laugh like fun.
"Of course, you must have what you *need*," said he,
But the only good judge of your need is ME.
"But stick it, my lucky lads, never relax!"
And he sent them a packet of carpet tacks.
When the O.C. saw it he smiled no more,
The skipper was violent and cursed and swore;
The subaltern pondered, but not very long,
Then he called for his Sergeant, who cried, "Tray bong!
"There are lots of good bricks in a Frenchman's wall,
"And I don't see how he can need them all.
"There's Artillery 'possies,' and Souvenir Dump,
"The timber that's wasting there gives me the hump.
"And of all the young 'pinchers' that ever I see,
"There are none to compare with the N.Z.E."

This is the Soldier, unfortunate chap,
Who carried the gravel up miles of sap.
But why so much shingle all over the track?
D'you think he was marking his own way back?
I do not know, but with difficulty,
He staggered up twice between 9 and 3.
Until they said, "Carry three loads and go!"
When he laughed "Ha, ha!" and he chuckled, "Ho, ho!
"I'll finish the lot in an hour or bust,"
And you couldn't see him and his mates for dust.
But every time as he passed the spot,
And heard the sappers say, "Lord, it's hot!
"Let's turn inside for an hour or two,
"And have a spot and a hand at loo."
He thought, bedad, that 'd just do me,
And he wished he was one of the N.Z.E.



This is the Bivvy, so staunch and true,
That steadily, stealthily, sturdily grew.
And every morning the walls were higher,
Though how it was done you must never inquire.
Till one fine day it was all complete,
With kitchen table and bedroom suite.
Then the Sergeant reported *he'd* done the biz,
And the subaltern handed it on as *his*,
And the O.C. smiled as *he* sent it back,
But when he saw it his brow grew black.



"My God," he cried, "what a terrible sell,
"You've gone and forgotten the front door bell."
But a sapper arose with a graceful bow,
And said he knew where there was one on a cow.
So that little matter was settled, you see,
By that brainy young chap in the N.Z.E.

And last the General, red and gold,
With a hundred and fifty batmen bold,
Who saw that he always had lots of stew
With his 5.9 and his 4 point 2.
Till a German gunner one sultry day,
Who lived in a cellar not far away,
Decided on having a trial run,
With his brand new 40-inch calibre gun,
So he loaded her up, and he laid a sight
On the General's wash-tub, shining bright.
A rending crash, and a mighty roar!
"That bivvy," said Hans, "will be seen no more."

The shell struck home with a mighty biff!
Alas! for the gunner, so stark and stiff.
It caught him fair with a full rebound,
And scattered his pieces for yards around,
Which was rather a shock to the innocent Hun,
Who said quite a lot that he shouldn't have done:
But the moral, of course, is not hard to be seen,
And now all the Boches know better, I ween,
For a standing R.O. of the Kaiser's Armee
Is "Never play tricks with the N.Z.E."

WITH THE MOUNTED.

RESTING.

Ahasan-el-Kebir, June 2nd, 1917.

Ehoa,—Here we are "at rest!" again. Probably we are not more warlike than the next warrior, but front line fighting within cooee of the Turks is preferable to resting, so most of us think. A resumé of a day's programme at present would make an outsider consider we were undergoing the exigencies of training again, and we are correspondingly depressed.

The silver lining to this cloud is that about 8 per cent. of each squadron is about to receive leave to visit the city of the Pyramids, and other things. The writer, having only a nodding acquaintance with the authorities, has not considered it worth while applying for permission to get away; anyhow, he's broke. We are in doubt as to whether one of our fellows, who has been lucky enough to be included in the leave party, will ever find his way back, for after a prolonged stay in Blighty he returned to the regiment with £40 in his pay book, and probably this time the archæological authorities in Cairo may snaffle him and put him in the museum.

For the last few days we have had visions of beer, and visions only, but there is some on the way somewhere.

Austrian airmen have apparently not been advised of our resting proclivities, for they come over every day and snipe at us with a bomb or two. There was an air fight the other day here, the first we have seen, during which one of our intellectuals asked me to watch our plane "diving up."

We are only about seven miles from the front, but that distance must explain the deplorable lack of news—in fact, the disgusting run of Tails in the "two-up" school is the most notable occurence of late. Regards, R. S. Thomas, C.M.R.

COL. THE HON. G. J. SMITH, V.D.

Colonel Smith having received leave to visit N.Z. on urgent private business, a farewell dinner was accorded him by the Training and Administration Staffs, at Sling Camp, on 13th July.

Brigadier-General F. E. Johnston, C.B., occupied the chair, and the guests included Col. Alderman, C.M.G., Lieut.-Col. Saunders, Majors Saunders, D.S.O., Kelly, Cameron, McDonald, Brewis, Brereton, Sherson and Jones.

General Johnston gave the toast "Our Guest," and said that Col. Smith's example had been all that could be desired. He always secured good discipline because he himself was self-disciplined, and had a living sympathy with the men. In the circumstances—the illness of Mrs. Smith, which necessitated Col. Smith's return home—he had the sincere sympathy of all the officers and men in the camp.

Col. Saunders also said a few words of appreciation and farewell.

We regret to announce that after this dinner, and just before Col. Smith's departure for N.Z., he received a cable announcing the death of Mrs. Smith. The sympathy of all in the N.Z.E.F. who knew that estimable lady will be extended to the Colonel in his bereavement.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

Brockenhurst.

Sister Christina Gibbon, one of the "first fifty" and a member of the Central Staff, has resigned from the N.Z.A.N.S. During the month her engagement to Capt. T. Fergus, N.Z.M.C., was announced, and they are to be married this week. Congratulations are being showered on them. Before leaving the mess, Sister Gibbon was entertained at a jolly musical evening, and presented with a silver spirit kettle and a crystal preserve jar.

Miss Nixon, sister of Mrs. Ploughman, the Matron of Codford Military Hospital, has resigned from the Q.A.I.M.N.S., and joined the N.Z. Nursing Service. She is at present attached to the staff at Forest Park. Sister Slater has also been transferred to that section.

Our erstwhile companions the two Sisters Campbell have arrived at No. 1 Stationary Hospital in France.

She Got What She Wanted.

"And what did you say," asked the tiresome old thing, "when you felt the bullet hit you?" The gallant and eloquent Anzac told her, and she complained to the matron!

A SENTIMENTAL APPRECIATION.

By A BLOKE.

You've read, I s'pose "The Sentimental Bloke,"
I read it in a dug out up the line;
And struth! the trueness of it makes yer choke.
It's bloomin' fine!
I'd like ter meet that poet author chap
If his stuff ain't the goods—well, I'll go Nap!

The way he tells yer 'ow 'e had the bod
And 'ow his droopin' luck was up to putt,
Yuh fairly see 'im desp'rate like—oh God
This earth is smut!
But when 'is flamin' luck has crabbed a cock
There ain't much left but gettin' rid of Bock.

They tell me 'e's an Aus.y chap.bon chance!
Them Aus.y colts'll do us to the rail.
As 'alf them wild estaminets in France
Could tell the tale.
But neighbourin' tribes is cobbers when they roam,
And guess we're far enough away from 'ome.

I pikcher that there poet in the line,
For struth! e's got the "digger" spirit straight,
I reckon that he'd live the life right fine
And toss with Fate.
For while yer dead meat ticket's in Fate's Book
There ain't much bleedin' use in goin' crook.

Perchance e'd strike a listenin' post some night
With two spare bombs a proddin in his skin,
And freezin' horrors whisperin' left and right
"Och—pull the pin?"
Not he—he'd think of his Doreen back there
And cuss the bloomin' war—and that dam flare.

Yes, struth! I'd like ter meet him—'ave a chat,
And smoke a fag ar two of his—and mine,
For if his isn't sentiment, right pat,
I'm on the wine.
For just to read that bloke and his career,
It makes yerself feel normal like—Sign Here.

Ajax.



N.Z.W.C.A. River Picnic, Walton.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL. BROCKENHURST.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

July 14th, 1917.

EHOA,—The only events out of the ordinary that have occurred since last I wrote have been the reception accorded to some conscientious objectors who arrived at Brockenhurst on July 9th and the evacuation of some patients to New Zealand.

Of the first-named affair those of us who were in the hospital only saw the final scenes, and a rare mix up these were.

The C.O.'s arrived in the early evening, and all the way from the station were pelted with turf, booed at, and generally mauled about by the villagers, and—(censored).

The other event was carried through in a more orderly manner, and we sent off a batch of patients to far-off New Zealand in good order. We are now settled down to routine again, and ready for more convoys if such come our way.



BALMER LAWN, BROCKENHURST.

A recreation room is being added to the hospital, complete with a billiard table and a new piano in place of the one that has annoyed the neighbours for so long.

The old piano in its prime had been a good instrument, and, indeed, now it only needs a new keyboard, strings, and hammers to take its place in any society. The legs are excellent.

"PAKEHA."

HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

"This war is three years old. Please do not talk about it." This is a notice on the wall in a certain ward at Brockenhurst. Now when such a theme as the war is barred in hospital, what is one to talk about? In France the fellows simply refuse to discuss such a subject. In hospital in England they will talk about nothing else, so the appearance of the notice was welcomed by at least a few. If "Bill" Massey and "Joe" Ward are discussed then a heated argument is certain, especially if their visit to "the front" is mentioned.

The sister who does the inoculation stunt and her methods come in for quite a lot of comment. In reality she is the most gentle and lovable sister in the world, but the mere mention of the words "needle" and "inoculation" is sufficient to put the wind up any of the boys. Of course, we were all inoculated before leaving France, and on our medical sheets there appeared "Anti-Tet. Ser. 500," but if that was 500 then I guess the average dose in Brockenhurst is something like 5,000. Fellows developed arms like Sandow. However, we all love our sister, and, what is more, she gives prizes for the best-kept locker, and Lyford, who is the crack cross-country horseman from Gisborne, was disappointed because he did not get a prize (even the booby).

We've got a night sister whom we call "Desert Gold." Just why, I am not going to tell, but she is great, and you only have to give one groan, and you have your drink of hot milk. Two groans and you might!! (?) get a dash of Johnny Walker with it; but then, as the Maori said, "a damn side nightner."

We had an orderly, and I'll lay five francs to a centime that he knows his job better than anyone in the division. Sister says it takes him two hours to cut up three lettuces, and we quite believe her.

"Swinging the lead" is becoming a fine art nowadays, but it is said that several medical officers anxiously await the publication of the "Chronicles" for hints. It's not fair to the troops to give too much away.

The boys are telling tales just now, and, of course the "Ossies" must come in as the heroes of quite a number of them. The officer of the day was doing his rounds late at night when he was stopped by a sentry with, "Halt, who goes there?" "Officer of the day" was the reply. "Well, what the 'ell are yer doing out at night?" asked the sentry.

J. C. M.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WALTON SECTION.

EHOA,—These are strenuous days. Incoming and outgoing convoys keep us busy. The departures were for N.Z. Many of the Messines wounded are already homeward bound.

The Recreation Room was requisitioned as a hospital ward, so concerts—at home—have been off. The men have not, however, lacked entertainment. Captain Hipsworth, of the Volunteer Motor Transport, most kindly conveyed 100 men from Mt. Felix and Oatlands to the big concert in the Albert Hall on July 4th; and the United Wards Club of the City of London invited 40 patients to a variety performance and tea at the "Karsina," Hampton Court.

Mrs. Haytor and Miss Kerr were successful in the Ladies' Tennis Tournament. There have been a number of billiard tournaments, the prizes for which were presented by the War Contingent Association.

It will interest many to learn that Corporal Banks played Harry Vardon at Tottridge Links (Vardon's home course), and was only beaten by 2 up and 1 to play.

Colonel and Mrs. Mill are away in the north, and are, we trust, enjoying their holiday. Col. Acland is temporarily in charge.

Canon Burton has built an excellent little church, which he hopes the Bishop of Winchester will open on July 29th.

Your vivacious correspondent has withdrawn her cheery presence from us and has moved up nearer to the guns, S. in F., and until we can find a worthy successor I shall sign myself

STOP-GAP.

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, HORNCHURCH.

16th July, 1917.

EHOA,—A brief summary of our monthly programme of sports.

Towards the end of June a day was set aside for a mixed sports meeting, which commenced at 2 p.m. with a cricket match, ladies *v.* gentlemen. I cannot tell you the result of this match (I very much doubt if anyone can!), but everyone was satisfied with that part of the programme. By 3 p.m. the swimming tournament was in full swing, and this kept the fun going until the adjournment for tea at 4 o'clock. At 5 p.m. the athletic sports commenced on the Godley parade ground, the site of many such meetings, and the "blue" men competed almost as well as they do for places at the dinner parade.

The programme consisted principally of comic races, obstacles, etc., but the few serious races which were put on were well patronised, and it seemed rather strange that they were for the greater part won by the patients, who were too good for the No. 1 Company men. At 7 p.m. the last event was decided, and the first of our monthly meetings was voted a great success. The second meeting is due about the 25th of July.

The ladies are gradually taking possession of us down here, and very shortly we expect to see them in all the mess-rooms. They are certainly making a success of their department, and the boys seem to like it; there have been no adverse comments.

The "P.U's" left us on Saturday morning—170 of them. Headed by the band, the walking cases marched to Hornchurch Station, and half a dozen cars carried the remainder. The sight of the disabled men set one thinking. May they have a safe journey; the good wishes of Hornchurch certainly go with them.

The rush of new arrivals has eased somewhat, and we can look around once more. Best of luck, Ehoa.—Yours, F. C. S.

No. 3 N.Z. HOSPITAL, CODFORD.

All sorts of up-to-date conveyances appeared before the N.Z. Hospital, Codford, on Monday morning last. Patients, old and young, hobbled forth and packed themselves merrily in. About an hour's drive, Longleat, the very beautiful old home of the Marquis of Bath, was reached. It is, indeed, quite the most charming spot on these old plains. About eight of the rooms are still thrown open for inspection; all the rest of the house is given up for the use of convalescent Tommies. The wonderful oak ceilings and stairways caused many words of admiration from one boy. Many beautiful historical relics, etc., are to be seen; and the library makes any lover of books long to remain there. The grounds are simply ideal. Tennis and croquet courts, old trees and blazing flower-beds, had an irresistible appeal for the boys. They all wandered at will, and returned to hospital tired but happy. It was the most enjoyable day spent since they joined the Army; and their very sincerest thanks are tendered to the Marquis of Bath and to the ladies of Hawera, N.Z., who supplied the necessary cash. TEDDY.

N.Z.E. RESERVE DEPOT, CHRISTCHURCH.

EHOA,—There has not been much doing in the last fortnight. We have not really had anything more exciting than the departure of a few more lots for the slaughter, which always has its sad as well as its temporarily amusing character. One of these was the exchange draft of N.C.O.s, who departed in fair disorder, after making themselves reasonably well known in the district. Sergt. Brunsden replaced Sergt. Jones, when it came to the question of going back. A certain sadness has set in in the N.C.O.s' mess, and a certain silence in the camp generally, since they went. We wish them and the others the best of luck in their new spheres of influence.

Departures from the camp include Lt. McMeeking and Lt. Dollimore, both for France, and amongst arrivals are Lt. Newbold, from the Front, and Sergt. Harte, of the N.Z.G.M.P. in London, whose arresting smile will soon be familiar to some of us.

We had a cricket match last Saturday against another depot, but I don't think I had better say anything more about it, except that we had not had much practice, and had bad luck, and that the light was bad, etc., etc. Some neat strokes were exhibited, however, by Sergts. McMaster and Jones, Saps. Hawkes and Gordick and Padre Neale, who were responsible for scores of 0, 0, 0, 0, and 0 respectively.

Lts. Morey and Keilar are in a Convalescent Home in the neighbourhood, and put in an appearance at the camp a few days ago.

However, I am not too sure that this will reach you in time for publication, so I shall not go further this time. I should have liked to write an elegy on the subject of that cricket match, but the weight of public opinion is too much.

Yours, as always, TAFFY.

N.Z. PIONEER BATTALION.

ENGINEERS' DEPOT, CHRISTCHURCH,
24th June, 1917.

EHOA,—Although it is rather late to publish our football team, which has such a fine record, yet at the sports held in aid of the Red Cross Fund we practically won everything. In the boxing ring we won four bouts, drew one, and lost two on points.

Yours, etc., N. H. MAAKA, S.M.

BOXING.

HEAVY-WEIGHT.—Pte. J. Smith knocked his opponent out in the first round.

MIDDLE-HEAVY-WEIGHT.—Pte. P. Morgan knocked his opponent out in the sixth round, and then had an exhibition spar with Sgt. Wilde, the Light-weight Champion.

LIGHT-WEIGHT.—Pte. M. Amotawa drew after a lively six rounds.

LIGHT-WEIGHT.—Pte. S. Simpson lost on points.

LIGHT-WEIGHT.—Pte. P. Kihi knocked his man out in the first round after jolly going.

FEATHER-WEIGHT.—L.Cpl. G. Graham gave the finishing touch to his opponent in the third round.

BANTAM-WEIGHT.—Pte. H. W. Wi, giving away about two stone, was beaten on points.

SPORTS.

100 YARDS FINAL.—Pte. T. R. Morrison won easily, and with L.Cpl. G. Graham won the Three-Legged Race.

OBSTACLE RACE.—1st. Pte. H. Kihi: 2nd. Sgt. H. C. Coe.

SACK RACE.—1st. L.Cpl. G. Graham; 2nd. Sgt. H. C. Coe.

WRESTLING.—A wrestling challenge for a silver purse was announced by an ex-champion of Scotland, and Sgt. H. C. Coe accepting, won after a very hard tussle, two straight falls out of three.

FOOTBALL MATCH.—The N.Z. Engineers and the Pioneers played during the afternoon. From the outset, the Pakehas were making it very willing and looking very dangerous. The Pakehas wore off, and were finally beaten by 14 points to nil. Although the score appears large, the match was very fast.

TUG-OF-WAR (PIONEERS).

The final pull was between our team and the Tommies. Losing the toss, we had to pull up hill, but managed to win. A protest lodged on the ground of our sitting was upheld, and another pull ordered, which we again won. Changing over, we had the advantage of the ground, and won easily.



N.Z. PIONEER FOOTBALL TEAM.

3RD ROW.—Pte. T. P. Potane; L/Cpl. M. Hawira; Sgt. K. Pontawera; Pte. J. Slade; L/Cpl. T. Tanrere; Pte. R. Hunia; Pte. J. Smith. 2ND ROW.—Pte. K. Mohi; Pte. Kihi; Pte. G. N. Asher (Captain); Lieut. C. W. Chilcott, Ajd. (President); S.-M. W. H. Maaka (Manager); Sgt. H. C. Coe (Vice-Captain); Pte. G. H. Hwira; Pte. T. Te Whetu. 1ST ROW (left to right).—L/Cpl. G. Graham; Bug. J. G. Clark; Pte. W. Hetet; Pte. H. Karena.

N.Z.F.A. CORPORALS' MESS.

The junior N.C.O.'s—corporals and bombardiers—sojourning for the time being in the N.Z.F.A. Reserve Depôt, Chadderton, embarked recently on the ambitious enterprise of setting up an independent mess. That mess is now an established institution, and for its short life to date has prospered amazingly. Its official opening took place on Tuesday evening, July 10th, when a carefully arranged smoke-concert provided a gay evening. The new C.O., Lieutenant-Colonel Standish, was unfortunately unable to be present, but he was ably represented by Mr. Farr, who, with Mr. Flett and Mr. Willis, formed a commissioned triumvirate which did much to keep the ball of merriment rolling. There were not many toasts. "The Navy," "Major Hume," "O.C. and Officers," and "The Wounded in the Hospital" were honoured.

An entertaining programme, musical and otherwise, filled in the evening.

The N.Z.F.A. orchestra was to the fore with "Hearts and Flowers" and other touching melodies. The evening was a success in every way, that success being due almost entirely to the organising capabilities of Corporal R. N. S. Chisholm, president of the mess; Bombardier L. J. Smith, honorary secretary; Corporal F. O. Knowles, honorary treasurer; and Corporal G. C. Wielkening, who carried out the catering.



Hospital Reports.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from July 10th to July 23rd inclusive.

No.1.—NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL HEADQUARTERS SECTION, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

New Cases:—

Andreen, A., 9/1257. Nasal trouble.
Baker, A. H., 25667. Pleurisy.
Bailie, T., 2/2356. Gassed.
Barter, J. W., 11606. G.S.W., head.
Bellve, G. V., 26/519. Gassed and trench fever.
Bethell, W. H., 27837. Shell shock.
Bedford, Cpl. W., 27170. Medical.
Blackham, W., 34804. Bronchitis.
Boaz, A. S., 7/2364. Medical.
Bowden, Ed., 18752. Trench fever.
Bradford, J. W., 29355. Abdominal wound.
Brennan, F., 12/3562. G.S.W., arm and back.
Bridgeman, N., 20291. G.S.W., chest and left arm.
Brooker, H., 4/7042. Medical.
Browne, H. E., 11/689. Wounded.
Brosnahn, J. G., 16207. Medical
Campbell, D. S., 25/314. Medical.
Christie, J., 13732. G.S.W., chest.
Coates, T. S., 19564. Ear trouble.
Collins, J. A. W., 39024. Medical
Cooper, L/Cpl. A. L., 24723. Trench fever.
Craig, Sgt. A. J., 24/103. Trench fever.
Death, N. G. A., 31236. G.S.W., thigh and leg.
Dimmock, A. G., 31615. Nose and ear trouble.
Douglas, Sgt. H., 12/3981. Concussion.
Drewitt, D. L., 20121. G.S.W., leg and chest.
Dron, L/Cpl. A., 23/2558. G.S.W., back.
Edgecombe, W. S., 12/3005. G.S.W., chest.
Edge, J. H., 23766. G.S.W., chest.
English, A., 12/3213. Ear trouble.
Eyes, C. H., 28866. Rheumatism
Fleritoff, E., 18984.
George, H. W., 2/1346. Pneumonia.
Gibbs, L., 6/232. G.S.W., eye.
Coffin, H., 23/1989. Gassed and shell shock
Hancock, D. J., 29008. Trench fever.
Harris, R/Sgt.-Maj. C. V., 12/2611. Pneumonia.
Harris, T. H., 24/2001. Rheumatism.
Harvey, A., 28719. Medical.
Hirst, G., 2/1980. G.S.W., chest.
Hogan, P., 25/1036. Gassed.
Hodges, A., 23833. Gassed and trench fever.
Horton, N. G., 20349. Operation.
Hutton, W. J., 26/1606. Nose.
Joyce, P. G., 14904. Fractured right arm.
Keay, L/Cpl. E. J., 6/3369.
Kelly, P. J., 34087. Pleurisy.
Kenny, L. C., 4/1057. Gassed and shell shock
Kennedy, A., 26/456. Operation.
King, C. A., 13935. G.S.W., chest.
King, E. C., 11/1445. Gassed.
Kingberg, A., 22998. G.S.W., foot.
Lines, A. E., 27419. G.S.W., chest.
Lowe, J., 21039. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Maguire, J. G., 42357. Medical.
Martini, W., 15309. Concussion.
Madden, W. J., 51855. Medical.
Maybank, L. W., 12/2028. Medical.
Middleton, J., 31676. G.S.W., chin.
Molesby, 31235. Nasal trouble.
McCrory, T. B., 30831A. Gassed.
McDonnell, T. B., 11835. Shell shock.
Mackay, D. F., 32526. Pneumonia.
Mackay, W. H., 9/673. Medical.
McNaught, L. J., 10/3680. G.S.W., eye, leg and back.
Newrich, C. A., 30372. Nasal trouble.
Norgate, G. W., 40521. Eyesight.
Norris, N., 30837. Gassed and trench fever.
O'Connell, J. L., 22079. Gassed.
Paterson, D. P., 31140. Pleurisy.
Perry, L/Cpl. H., 6/1196. G.S.W., right leg.
Pragnell, S. G., 23241. G.S.W., right arm and side.
Pryor, J., 19097. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Puru, H., 23872. G.S.W., leg.
Quinlan, P. J., 31891. G.S.W., eye, leg and arm.
Quinn, E. J., 31348. Nasal trouble.
Reid, J., 10/1325. Trench fever.
Reynolds, H., 12473. G.S.W., head.
Robinson, R. F., 13696. Nasal trouble.
Scott, Cpl. C., 11/2222. Ear trouble.
Sims, J., 23/1183. G.S.W., head.
Smith, P. B., 13/3918.
Symes, S. F., 24/1207. Medical.
Symes, L/Cpl. T., 28375. Trench fever.
Taylor, J., 17836. G.S.W., left arm and back.
Thompson, V. L., 24/1212. Shell shock.
Ubele V. H., 33974. deafness.
Wagener, P. M., 23061. Deafness.
Waghorn, E., 29886. G.S.W., chest.
Walker, P., 34955. G.S.W., shoulder.
Webb, A. G., 32408. G.S.W., eyelid.
White, S. A., 24089. G.S.W., eye.
Whittaker, D., 10/545. Gassed.
Wittall, J. I., 21015. G.S.W., right eye.
Wilkinson, T. W., 11987. G.S.W., shoulder.
Wilson, L/Cpl. C. E. W., 23911. Myalgia.
Woodcock, S. J., 12/3876. Compound facture right leg.

The following men are getting along well:—Aitken, A., 26972; Allan, A., 20481; Allan, W. B., 15117; Ansell, F. T., 28414; Bailey, H., 23/1933; Barlow, W. A. H., 26033; Boyle, G. H., 31930; Boulter, L/Cpl. S. H., 6/3996; Brown, W. F. L., 21970; Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/763; Briases, J. D. A., 24558; Coates, W. H., 6/432, Corfield, A. J., 31400; Cooper, G., 12/3394; Cowan, R. M., 20307; Corlett, J. R., 31960; Cronin, C. J., 10/3866; Corbett, F. J., 7/1991; Dawson, W., 31232; Derbidge, L., 26/300; Dow, W., 27474; Egan, Sgt. J., 9/1674; Egan, Cpl. T. J., 9/1675; Emmett, R., 37502; Erichsen, A., 12365; Farmer, C., 26/774; Falla, H. T., 3/829; Ferguson, C. C., 20986; Fitzlaff, H. S., 25/522; Forrest, R., 28705; Fraser, D. W., 21811; Gambrazzi, J., 11653; Glynn, E., 12/745; Gore, W. J. H., 10/356; Gregory, W. A., 8/3607; Griegg, L/Cpl. R. F., 36969; Harwood, B. E., 8/2611; Hall, G. S., 18795; Haydon, A. I., 30779; Hay, G S., 22165; Hawkins, Cpl. P. G., 6/3945; Harris, E. C. W., 30582; Herdinstrom, N., 10/2963; Hill, F. J., 16625; Hurley, N., 6/2964A; Huddleston, H., 10/2653; Inwood, P. O., 31508; Jones, S. A., 17677; Johnson, F. J., 5/306; Johnstone, E., 5/246; Jull, H. J., 24/811; Kemp, J. B., 21016; Kenny, Sgt. L., 26/28; Kissel, R. C., 24/487; Kyne, Cpl. P., 7/862; Lawry, T. H. V., 31664; Laffey, J. M., 25/993; Lay, Sgt. J., 8/1771; Lean, A., 16591; Lepper, G. E., 26864; Lee, L/Cpl. D. W., 10/2613; Locker, W. S., 29270; Lye, L/Cpl. E. L., 10/3912; Lockley, H. J., 29427; Maru, 16/754; Martin, G. A., 9/63; Moorfoot, T., 29282; Moore, D., 24/1751; Montgomerie, T., 13425; McKillup, M. W., 16575; McRae, S. W. R., 33753; McLean, D., 12/605; McGregor, Sgt. A., 11158; McBride, J., 25919; Ness, R. S., 32711; Newton, R.Sgt. Mjr.; 26/876; Nicholson, G., 4/981; Nordon, H. D., 10/2721; Otto, P. W., 13077; Owen, S. A., 32948; Paine, C. B., 23313; Parfitt, L. T., 30653; Pawson, W. L., 21366; Pearsi, H W., 91479; Quinlan, A., 6/2836; Rae, G. C., 29941; Ratteff, C., 24/2079; Rawlings, N. R., 24053; Raymond, K., 20230; Reeve, G., 10/3987; Richards, L/Cpl., 24/1792; Roberts, A., 30859; Robinson, J. A., 25919; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Rolinson, S. W., 17103; Robertson, A., 23/2079; Russell, J. T., 2143; Robson, E., 26/691; Salmon, J., 12/3668; Scales, C. J., 10388; Scott, F., 18711; Sellwood, W., 29428; Shaw, T. A., 24409; Sim, J., 9068; Simpson, R. A., 32477; Stephens, F. G. S., 28555; Stevens, L/Cpl. S. J., 10/2322; Stephenson, H G., 31737; Stuble, F. C., 14526; Steele, Sgt. J. A., 23/1195; Street, C., 13128; Tamahana, W. T., 16/1014; Thomas, L. J., 23899; Timmins, E., 25/89; Turner, H. E., 30880; Turton, J. A., 9150; Tolme, J., 25649; Walker, J. J., 21588; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Ward, J. T., 8/4238; Warren, Cpl. S., 8/959; Walton, W. W., 11183; Watt, H., 8/1352; Webber, W., 24474; Weekes, L. R., 6/485; Wells, Cpl. J., 12/3196; Wells, J. D., 25/526; Wise, S., 3422i; Woods, W., M., 2/3128; Woolley, W. F., 29127.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Baker, E. J., 12967; Baird, J., 20948; Ball, S. J., 12973; Bennetts, Sgt. D. J.,, 8/3867; Bickerstaff, J., 11803; Brown, J. H., 6/295; Campbell, D. G., 25/314; Carlyle, W. E., 25116; Chambers, W. W., 32125; Copestake, G. R., 25677; Clements, C., 18966; Curtis, H. H., 24776; Darrson,, R. J., 38612; Darrill, W. T., 24/1344; Drache, F., 22234; Dossett, H. C., 27299; Down, J. L., 32307; Edgecombe, W. S., 12/3005; Egan, J., 25/163; Emery, H. L., 25495; Erichell, W. E., 11388; Finn, W. R., 31246; Fisher, F. L., 27954; Fleming, P., 21549; Fems, L/Cpl. H., 6/1028; Foggert, Sgt. R., 23/1948; Foreman, J. F., 10/2940; Franshams, R. H., 20985; Gallaher, S. P., 12/3616; Grenfeld, R. J. C., 29005; Gulliver, W. D., 25515; Hack, G. V., 7/1846; Haig, J., 4/2041; Hearfield, W. R., 11662; Hebbard, T. H., 24/2001; Henderson, F., 7/2265; Hewer, J. G., 21526; Herwel, R., 24/2219; Hocking, S. H., 6/651; Hundman, R., 8/624; Jack, W. R., 25/645; Jenson, A., 25/1764; Kearney, L. G., 27306; Lawson, A. P., 17116; Lucas, R. R., 23090; Mason, N. G., 25559; Meagher, J. G., 21528; Moore, D., 24/1751; McManus, P., 8/2085; McSweeney, H. J., 19165; Noble, S. H., 8/4464; Norton, W. H., 18966; Parr, G., 24219; Perry, C. A., 27955; Print, J. A., 10661; Raby, G. S., 25590; Revay, A., 28800; Riddle, H., 12/3141; Robb, C., 21535; Robson, C., 1535; Robbins, Sgt. P. C., 12/3144; Ryrie, J. L., 28543; Salisbury, F. C., 15782; Shipton, G. W., 38672; Shirley, G W., 22375; Sheat, W., 25/1018; Slade, A., 18865; Small, W. J., 15026; Stewart, C. D., 27046; Turnbull, L/Cpl. R., 13155; Tassel, C. T., 4/2355; Vercoe, E., 18923; Walker, W. J., 32111; White, A., 24089; Wilson, C. W., 20272; Wilson, J., 21758; Whitelaw, L. A., 16028; Woodbury, F. W., 22148.

Discharged to Codford:—Agassiz, L., 20669; Alexander, J. F., 32802; Butters, L/Cpl. C. H., 11/1418; Carter, M., 15688; Craig, J. R., 31820; Isaacs, R., 31851; Johnson, W., 10/3922; Jones, J., 20733; Lewis, M., 16/649; McCrosbie, A. S., 24/1530; Robb, B. J., 6/3447; Sullivan, B., 24/2101; Tremaine, H., 37894.

Transferred to Thorney Hill:—Dornan, D., 26075; Fitzsimons, T. G., 13322; Hammond, J. C., 32333; Harris, A J., 15541; Polhill, J. M., 36358; Raner, A., 10/506; Thrupp, W. A., 34452.

Transferred to Homemead, Lymington:—Bagnall, E. P., 26762; Biggs, W. R., 21650; Burton, J., 22202; Carter, R., 9/418; Campbell, L/Cpl. R., 6/4007; Devereux, J., 23/1612; Finnerty, J., 12/3021; Gray, A. J. H., 34056; Harding, C. H., 14811; Kilpin, T., 26/109; McDonald, H. R., 26/460; McCrachen, S., 9/1195; McLennan, R., 4/1002; McMurdo, W. N., 15951; McMurdo, Cpl. G., 24046; McRae, B., 34894; Partridge, H. A., 21320; Reid, J., 12/1778; Ross, Cpl. P. B., 31719; Ross, H., 9/1954; Scott-Smith, T. G., 28225; Thompson, J. T., 13484; Townsend, F. P., 24/603; Wilson, Sgt. J. A., 5/2522; Young, R. S., 3/515.

Transferred to Morant:—Clark, T. W., 6/3295; Courtney, C., 29364; Dallard, C. J., 33714; Gordon, J. H., 23/1645; Lumley, T., 2/3037; Ngakai, T., 16/1300; Oakley, W. A. R., 23123; O'Connell, J. L., 22079; Rowntree, L., 25945; Wilkinson, J. W., 11987.

Gone to Walton:—Gibbs, J., 6/232; Hoskyn, C. D., 26622.

Gone to Torquay:—Blackburn, Sgt. A. F., 24239A; Boulter, Cpl. S. H., 6/3996; Evans, W. H., 4/1920; McAllister, Cpl. P. W., 23/2917; Strond, C. B., 13819.

No. 1.—NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST; BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following have been admitted from France:—

Armstrong, A. J., 14549. Sprained ankle.
Booth, T. H., 10/3838. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Bradbury, C. G., 25/255. Shell-gas poisoning.
Bresnahan, W. J., 6/2947. G.S.W., right leg.
Campbell, B. W., 37973 G.S.W., right shoulder.
Davies, W. D., 25/1708. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Eades, S. H., 25491. Bronchitis
Ellis, A., 21998. G.S.W., shoulder.
Highley, F. W., 39251. G.S.W., right ankle.
Fletcher, D., 12/4175. G.S.W., head and left shoulder.
Goodare, W., 29389. Pleurisy.
Hall, B., 15895. G.S.W., right arm and right side (operation).
Hopkins, S., 29251. G.S.W., left leg.
Lacy, S. E., 28495. G.S.W., right thigh (operation).
Miles, A. R., 12912. Colitis.
Morell, W. R., 20192. G.S.W., right leg (operation).
McKenzie, A., 24037. G.S.W., right shoulder (operation).

McNicholl, D., 6/2822. G.S.W., left leg (operation).
Nicholls, H. G., 15035. G.S.W., back (operation).
Norton, Cpl. F. C., 14312. G.S.W., shoulder and back (operation).
O'Malley, G. M., 14849. G.S.W., left leg (operation).
Parrish, Cpl. A. H., 14476. G.S.W., head.
Paterson, J., 23/23. G.S.W., right arm and back (operation).
Patterson, J. W., 12/3440. G.S.W., right thigh (operation).
Pierson, H., 14858. G.S.W., right arm.
Roil, W., 10/2298. G.S.W., legs.
Rowe, C. R. V., 15419. G.S.W., neck.
Shirley, Sgt. R. W., 24/281. G.S.W., right leg.
Snaith, J. A., 20076. G.S.W., back (operation).
Thormer, T., 40086. Medical.
Toy, C.H., 15048. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Watt, L/Cpl. G., 9/1248. G.S.W., right hand.
Wise, A. S. S., 16184. Medical.

Admitted from hospitals in the Isle of Wight:—Adamson, J. S., 32801; Brown, S. E., 29216; Burmester, Cpl. F. C., 34591; Chote, H., 26043; Corbett, A. B., 33308; Drake, E. L., 31240; Finlay, J. G., 31619; Kini, A. W., 29030; Lawrence, J. R., 28256; Mangin, Sgt. W. F., 24/501; McGrath, B. J., 35033; O'Neill, W., 39490; Pearse, Cpl. H. L., 24398; Wiggins, C., 34185.

The following men are going on well:—Adamson, H. E., 6/3593; Alderson, J., 12109 (operation); Anderson, J. B., 24/2503; Baker, T., 21184; Beaumont, E. C., 33282; Bennington, H., 26/157; Bissett, A., 38487; Bosselman, N., 31458 (operation); Boyd, Sgt. K., 12/2894; Brown, W. J., 21776; Bruce, W., 28082 (operation); Capper, Sgt. Mjr. J., 10/6; Cobden, L. L. B., 24/2165; Coleman, R.C., 13736 (operation); Colenso, W., 27224; Coxon, J. H., 34335; Crowhurst, Cpl. V. R., 12/1934; Daniel, Cpl. F., 14731; Dell, W., 10/3236; Dent, B., 27240; Dobson, W. J., 18976; Drysdale, Cpl. W., 23/411; Eadie, J. R., 11255; Edwards, T., 36910; Ellis, Cpl. S., 14959; Eyles, H., 19134; Fesche, H. F., 25496; Flint, W., 9/696; Flood, J., 27005; (operation); Friel, M. J., 27264; Garlick, A. G., 23/144; Gilbert, J. J, 6/4041; Gowers, H, 24/432; Gray, F., 20331; Green, L/Cpl. T., 25153; Guy, C. V., 11868; Guyton, J., 15165; Haley, J. L., [illegible]78; Hall, T., 26605 (operation); Herd, Cpl. D., 23/1669 (operation); Higgs, S.G., 13017; Hislop, J., 32670 (operation); Hodges, E. M., 13929; Homersham, F. C. Ff., 10350; Hosking, W., 18803 (operation); Inston, L. S., 14640; Jackson, R., 26686 (operation); Jacobson, E., 22337; Jones, Cpl. A. M., 26002; Keith, G., 14988; Keyes, S. J., 4/1948; Littlejohn, L. E. R., 25/774; Manson, Sgt. D. H., 7/372; Meade, G., 31868; Meaney, J., 7/2153; Mitchell, A. L., 25909; Moss, L. G., 11504 (operation); Munro, Sgt. A., 12/2792; Musgrave, G., 21716; McCallum, Cpl. W. J., 8/77; McCaw, L/Cpl. A. C., 9/1910; McClymont, J., 15221; McLaren, A. D., 10/3961; McMurtrie, E. O., 7095; McNicholl, D., 6/2822; McNeill, L/Cpl. H. L., 24/1737; Nelson, Cpl. E. G., 12/3113; Nevin, J., 23599; Ogle, M., 20405; Olney, Cpl. H. P., 28596; Owen, G. W., 16/817; Palmer, C. P., 29288 (operation); Paoara, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401; Phillips, A. J., 16205 (operation); Phillips, J., 21088 (operation); Pitama, W. A., 16/197; Price, R. F., 33436 (operation); Quine, W. H., 25/807; Reid, J., 11722; Ridling, A. L. W., 21891; Robertson, G., 8/3387; Roche, M., 19053; Ross, L. D., 26/897; Ross, R., 25946; Seed, Sgt. G., 10/686; Simpson, J., 9/1969; Stafford, B. R., 20238; Strez, F. M., 21746; Stroak, A., 23/1476; Taylor, Sgt. G. S., 25/914; Taylor, O. A., 28822; Thatcher, F., 29105; Thomson, H. J., 15043 (operation); Thorpe, Cpl. H., 23454; Tomlinson, A. A., 11555 (operation); Turi, R., 16/45; Twining, C. N., 26/1738; Warnock, C., 6/2335; Walsh, W. S., 4/2154; Watkins, W. S., 4/2154; Wilkins, L/Cpl. A. E., 23/2124; Williams, A., 14520 (operation); Willis, Cpl. W. B., 14534. Wing, Sgt. A. J., 8/3438.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington:—Squire, A., 3/1897A.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Corbett, A. W., 33308; Goodare, W. W., 29389; Westaway, D., 15367.

Transferred to Discharge Depot, Torquay:—Douglas, E. H., 7/2249; Drake, E. L., 31240.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Adkins, J., 24121; Aislabie, L/Cpl. J., 10021; Armstrong, A. J., 14549; Baird, F., 10023; Ballantyne, W., 18944; Balle, B., 12/3936; Barnes, A., 25788; Berg, L/Cpl. L. A., 1/457; Bird, C. E., 23/1938; Bower, H. R., 6/4588; Chambers, H., 26557; Chance, E., 7/828; Cornell, C/S/Mjr. W. F., 23/1354; Cornthwaite, R., 34331; Crawford, S., 31652; Doran, J., 26/1586; Donnithorne, A. N., 28862; Drummond, W., 12/3306; Ede, J. M., 15511 Edwards, L/Cpl. C., 12334; Emmerton, W., 27725; Finlay, J. G., 31619; Fletcher, D., 12/4175; Fogill, F. A., 12/350; Giles, A. W., 33011; Groves, C. A., 14616; Halliday, J., 27280; Hancock, E. T., 34362; Harbidge, H., 11073; Herbert, Sgt. C., 6/901; Hodgson, H. H., 11037; Hooper, Sgt. C. L., 26000; Kay, D., 26362; Kilgour, R. P., 27303; Kirkland, G., 13037; Kitto, Sgt. A. E., 10/411; Lamb, A. E., 28163; Lupton, J., 32670; Meyers, W. H., 28283; Miles, H. R., 2942; Moynihan M., 13961; Mulcahy, J., 31325; McGechie, C. R., 23/227; Nissen, Cpl. A. G., 18595; Rainey, T. A., 6/4130; Rickard, Cpl. R., 10/1328; Riches, W. P., 11726; Ryan, P. R., 2680; Shirley, H. W., 26/903; Watson, A., 18876; Watt, L/Cpl. G., 9/1248; Williams, Sgt. F., 6/2809; Whyte, Sgt. C. M., 23/954.

Discharged to Codford:—Adamson, J. S., 32801; Alpine, H., 21763 Brown, S. E., 29216; Burmester, Cpl. F. C., 34591; Chote, H., 26043; Kini, A. W., 29030; Latimer, A., 26/186; Lawrence, J. R., 32956; Mangin, Sgt. S. E., 24/501; McGrath, B., 35053; O'Connor, J., 26900; O'Neill, W., 39490; Pearse, Cpl. H. L., 24398; Spearman, T. J., 10393; Spowart, L/Cpl. F., 12/4235; Storer, A. H., 27388 Sullivan, D. E., 25/1114; Wiggins, E., 34185.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.
HEADQUARTERS AND FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by G. Freddie Orrell.

Admitted to hospital from France:—

Constable, A. E., Rfm., 21495. G.S.W., amputated right arm.
Mawe, T., Pte., 19154. G.S.W., amputated arm.
Wilson, C. E., Pte., 8/4056. G.S.W., amputated foot
Gibb, H. S., Gnr., 2/1347. G.S.W., abdomen, slight.
Barber, T., Rfm., 25773. G.S.W., arms, thigh.
Welch, L. O., L/Cpl., 10/625. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, A. G., Pte., 24261. G.S.W., leg.
Breeze, M. B., Pte., 22153. G.S.W., back.
Miles, H. B., L/Cpl., 24/513. G.S.W., thigh.
Whorskey, P., Rfm., 15710. Shrapnel, head.
Holmes, A. McK., Pte., 3/687. Synovitis, knee.
Thompson, J., Rfm., 13138. G.S.W., left arm.
Daley, T. A., Pte., 31609. G.S.W., thigh, buttock.
McGregor, A. H., Pte., 22067. G.S.W., leg.
Marsden, L. L., Cpl., 28399. G.S.W., head.
Buckley, C. A., Pte., 12/2226. G.SW., back.
Stanaway, J., Cpl., 12111. G.S.W., knee.
Benson, T. F., Pte., 32994. G.S.W., buttock.
Harris, A. J., Pte., 28337. G.S.W., head.
Dearden, A., Pte. 12/1464. G.S.W., back and thigh.
Smith, F. W., Rfm., 25/1817. G.S.W., buttock.
Imrie, W. O., Pte., 33368. G.S.W., shoulder.
Fraser, A. M., Pte., 15710. G.S.W., mouth, shoulder, hands.
Holder, H. S., fRm., 23/1675. G.S.W., arm, hands, back.
Dillien, E. M., Sgt., 3/1742.
Holbrow, F., Pte., 11/731. G.S.W., arm.
Persen, V., Rfm., 58216. G.S.W., shoulder, leg.
Honeywell, W. B., Pte., 27294. G.S.W., head.
Kennedy, H., Rfm., 18589. G.S.W., head.
Amendson, W., Ffm., 23/661. G.S.W., amputated leg.
Grainger, F., Pte., 20991. G.S.W., head.
Kennish, A., Rfm., 12203. G.S.W., leg, arm.
Hampton, F. H., Pte., 26265. G.S.W., right shoulder back.
Jackson, J., L/Cpl., 10/2190. G.S.W., foot.
Healy, A. G., Rfm., 25871. G.S.W., thigh.
Williamson, R. H., Gnr., 13/3138.
Wilson, G., L/Cpl., 10/2360. G.S.W., thigh, shoulder, arm.
Johnson, R. P., Pte., 30090. G.S.W., amuputation foot.
Matheson, A., Pte., 32690. G.S.W., arm.
Painman, R., Dvr., 17320. Synovitis, the knee.
Armstrong, C., Pte., 13625 G.S.W., toe.
Hughes, H. D., Dvr., 12/1278. Appendicitis.
Selres, G. H., Pte., 12279. G.S.W., buttock.
Maitland, G. H., Pte., 10/3639. G.S.W., knee.
Martin, A. L., Pte., 31673. G.S.W., leg.
McIntosh, G., Spr., 7/2490. G.S.W., arms.
Arrol, J., Pte., 15461. G.S.W., leg fractured.
Blomfield, A. V., Pte., 21960. G.S.W., left leg.
Moore, W. E., Pte., 36467. G.S.W., leg and knee.
Bruce, E., Pte., 36550. G.S.W., leg, amputation and amputation of foot.
Ogilvie, P. G., Pte., 22480. G.S.W., amputation of leg.
Hotere, J., Pte., 20614. G.S.W., amputation of leg.
Bunton, T. J., Pte., 6/4210. G.S.W., back.
Flickleton, H., Pte., 17066. G.S.W., back.
Hodge, G., Pte., 26842.
Neale, J., Pte., 10/1109. G.S.W., leg.
Everitt, A. J., Pte., 9/1544. G.S.W., arm.
Hunt, V. J., Gnr., 24170. G.S.W., chest, legs, face, and foot.
McVey, F., Pte., 21600.
Whakataka, Pte., 20759. G.S.W., amputation of leg.
Speer, W. T., Pte., 31732. G.S.W., amputation of leg.
Marshall, A. D., Pte., 25557. G.S.W.
Luff, W. A., Cpl., 20181. G.S.W., leg.
Burke, J., Pte., 20488. G.S.W., thigh.
Moltzen, L. J., Cpl., 6/3405. G.S.W., leg.
Martin, H. J. C., Rfm., 23/1110. G.S.W., foot.
Marfell, R. A., Pte., 33742. G.S.W., arm, hip.
Wilcock, W. P., Cpl., 17/286. G.S.W., arm.
Clark, S., Pte., 36418. G.S.W., multiple shoulder, leg, arm.
Overend, A. R., Pte., 27354. G.S.W., knee.
Cameron, F. A., Staff-Sgt., 10/1432. Synovitis, knee.
Walken, J. W., Pte., 39677.
Tancred, G., Dvr., 27981. Appendicitis.
Garside, J. F., Pte., 29764. G.S.W., knee joint.
Huckins, L., Pte., 11475. G.S.W., leg.
Green, J. A. O., Pte., 19141. G.S.W., head.
Mathias, C. O., Pte., 32455. G.S.W., head.
Allan, J., Rfm., 28945. G.S.W., leg.
Lynch, O. J., Pte., 29273. G.S.W. knee joint.
Brewster, J. H., Rfm., 26/391. G.S.W., knee joint.
Neilson, H., L/Cpl., 26/414. G.S.W., thigh.
Eltringham, G., Pte., 3/1015. G.S.W., leg, fracture.
Luff, W. A. R., Cpl., 20181. G.S.W., leg.
Duxfield, A. J., Cpl., 14193. G.S.W., knee.
Patterson, J. A., Dvr., 2/556. G.S.W., part amputated hand and loss of eye.
Parker, H., Rfm., 15937. G.S.W., amputated leg.
Bond, S. A., Pte., 14388. G.S.W., leg.

To Hornchurch.—Burborough, G., Sgt., 6/4063; Williams, W. R., 29118; Rankin, C. H., 19044; Kelly, J. J., 24178; Coles, F. M., 51597; Carnegie, F. J., 32995; Carran, W. C., 17759; Stewart, P., Pte, 23891; Absolom, W. L., 26524; Brown, W. J., 6/26a; Milne, L., 18829; Maughan, J. R., 21292; Rowland, D. R., Sgt., 2/2529; Crannery, W. R., 14759; Aitken, J., L/Cpl., 8/2193; Russell, C. A., 10/1642; Constance, C., 12/1925; Orr, D., 29467; Marple, C. T., 22168; Coyne, P., 13/2552; Williams, C. H., 3/2243; Taylor, H. W., 21352; Brown, J., 14750; Gray, E., 15527; Wilson, J., 21758; Coyle, H. S., 22938; Sheehan, T. S., 10/2312; Stokes, C., 23/606; Bull, L. H., 27060; Priest, G. W., L/Cpl., 9/1478; Vosper, W. F., 32100; Barbour, T. A., 20951; Miller, R. G., Cpl., 6/3404; Doyle, J. J., 23/410; Gigg, O. A., 8/3271; Firmstone, F. R., 10/2933; Geogan, O. P., L/Cpl., 20525; Gould, J. R., 28123; Moody, E., 14,660; Tinney, G., Sgt., 24/2111; McLachlan, A., L/Cpl., 23/233; Kean, P. M., 23/799; Hanson, S. F., Sgt., 24/776; Mortensen, G. V., 28171; Higginson, F., 13/2331; Pauling, J. H.B., L/Cpl., 15964; Laurence, A., 15,923; O'Neill, E. A., 23423; Angell, T., 27821; Wilson, A. B., 12/3875; Adams, M. P., 21476; Pilkington, N. Cpl., 25/346; Jamieson, H., 28887; Fiefield, R. J., 15854; Monkhouse, H., Cpl., 4/3091; Hill, J. H., 31276; Davies, T. W., 31828; Hokai, A., 16/1512; Stewart, C. D., 27046; Hammond, G. B., 25382; Drummond, A. M., 21666; Minihan, R. J., 14124; Wilson, A. E., 24261; Bennett, P. L., Sgt., 6/1017; Clark, C., 6/2576; Heyrick, A. C., 13/2344; Park, A. J., 27949; Hibbs, A. C., 12/4009; Littlejohn, W. L., 23711; McAughtie, L. G., 29680; Holloway, J., 31845; Holmes, A. Mc, 3/687; Neilson, A. L., 12/178; Holbrow, P., 11/731; Wallis, O. H., 4/2563; Yardley, G., Pte., 51759; McLouchlin, G., 13077; Munro, C., 12227; Moltzen, L. J. Cpl., 6/3405; Parkin, R. V., 2/3065; Tizard, P. G., S/Mjr., 62780; Haughie, F. L., Cpl., 10/2637; Bell, R. W., Cpl., 8/3491; Hunter, P. J., 20158; Sherwood, J., 29093; Mackenzie, D., L/Cpl., 10/3141; McGregor, G. A., 31688; Cox, R. Cpl., 27228; McLean, A., H. 23028.

Transferred to Morant.—Greaves, M., 13002; Cummings; J. G., 29369; Faulks, F., 24156; Fairbairn, L/Cpl. E., 13895; Monkhouse, Cpl. H., 4/3091; Smith, W., 6/1402; McGillen, J., 11712; Horman, J. A., 21652; Florence, E. A., 25841; Croft, G. T., 3/2673; Williamson, R. H., 13/3138; Curham, W., 24/1010; Signal, S. F., 22726; Hunter, L/Cpl. T. S., 22638; McGill, J. C., 13/102; Hughes, M. D., 2/1278; Bagley, J. J., 22912; Hunt, H. R., 17/230; McIntyre, H. C., 11572; Oakley, W. A. R., 23123; Pratt, R. Y., L/Cpl., 4/1059.

Home Mead, Lymington.—Billings, E., 29139; McKechnie, W. B., 22670; Jensen, C., 20355; Ellis, H. A., 32642; Daley, T. A., 31609; Dearden, A., 12/4164; Wasley, A., 204164; Quagley, D., 20472; Smithers, J., 29504; Nesbitt, W. J. A., 31880; Birtles, H., 21780; Vickers, C. E., 25618; Binney, D. D., 20086; Graham, W., 14971; Plummer, A., 13/3199.

To Codford. — Croft, Sgt.-Maj. F., 25858; Cooper, H. C., 12/2671; Hayhoe, J. P., 12/388; Whorskey, P., 21130; Edwards, A. T., 28865; Summerton, T., 29100; Rotchfort, G., 29087.

Thorney Hill.—Belasky, J., 27064; Houghton, L/Cpl, V. M., 24/1688; Cox, Cpl. R., 27228;

Furham, W., 24/1010; Walker, F. H., 28831; Coghlan, C. A., 24/96; Bannister, A. M., 14557; Morgan, L/Cpl. R C, 14292; Fatling, A., 2/1155; Irvine, W., 14641; Todd, A., 15259; Tew, L/Cpl S., 16010; Liversidge, L/Cpl. W. M., 23/191; Coburn, A. E., Cpl. 26/738; White, F., 6/3924; Rusk, H. W., 10387; Irvine, R., 10352; James, Sgt. O. D., 25/117¼ Lister, F., 10/2309; Canty, W., 20083.

Forest Park Section.—Vial, 2nd-Lieut. M. H., 2/1684; Walker, 2nd-Lieut. S., 18893; Healey, 2nd-Lieut. P. D., 15645; Gow, 2nd-Lieut. G. V., 15836; Lewer, 2nd-Lieut. E. E., 23/336; Bernan, 2nd-Lieut. E. H. L., 6/3624; Mitchell, Maj. J. G., 3/87.

Admitted from France:
Ball, Sgt. D. G., 26/44. G.S.W., abdomen.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON THAMES.

Visited by Miss Edith Johnson, Miss G. Thomas, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. Claude Weston, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. Birts, Mrs. A. K. Watson.

Craies, W. D., 52824. Just had operation.
Hendry, D. G., 20920. Was not seen.
Hunt, 23551. Was not seen.
Leeman, J. H., 10/3933. Leg still painful.
Morfell, A. E., 21718. Was not seen.
McClair, 4/1338. Was not seen.
McLean, F. C., 23/1100. Was not seen.
Neilson, E., 14143. Was not seen.
Northover, L., 25/133. Was not seen.
Robinson, S. E., 26/896. Was not seen.
Rogers, 10/5072. Was not seen.
Shannon, A., 10/3734. Was not seen.
Wall, J. S., 6/3909. Was not seen.
Clark, Pte. C. N., 28088. Gone.
Cormack, Pte. W., 7/1345. Has had eye removed.
Dougherty, Pte. D. M., 18776. Eye trouble.
Donnelly, Spr. R., 4/1469. About the same.
Hall, N. A., Pte., 10/4116. Getting on slowly.
Gentleman, Pte., 15166. Removed to Isolation.
Killworth, Pte., 15916. Slow progress.
Lazenby, Pte. C. G., 23399. Still in bed, but making progress.
McPhee Sgt. D. M., 24/864. Blind, but very cheerful.
Ross, Pte. R. P., 23876. Gone.
Reeves, Pte. G., 23/89. Gone.
Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2000. Slow progress.
Wart, Pte. F. L., 13621. Gone.
Jones, Gnr. H. S., 23876. Gone.
McGrath, Pte. J. J., 6/4105. Gone.
Hogg, Pte. R. C., 28725. Gone.
Crilly, Pte. J., 12142. Gone
Woods, Pte., 10/1708. Gone.
Dalzeil, Sgt. J. D., 9/917. Gone.
Ilton, Pte. A. G., 6/1320. Gone.
Clark, Pte. P. Gone blind; returned from New Zealand.
Tomlinson, Spr. T., 1/1315. Weak after operation.
Hoskyn, Rfm. U. D., 26622. Blind, but fairly cheerful.
Mackenzie, Rfm. W. A., 23/849. Was not seen.
Hawthorne, Pte., 29017. Was not seen.
Petiha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704. About the same.
Smith, Pte. D., 2/577. Slightly better.
Conroy, Pte. G., 10/3518. Arm amputated and shrapnel wounds.
Biggs, Pte. F. A., 38257.
Currey, Pte. B., 35800. Getting on slowly.
King, Rfm. T., 26/673. Little better.
Swift, Dvr. H. W., 2/2272. Broken leg.
Mountain, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092. Shell wounds.
Fisher, Pte. R. P., 6/3351. Shrapnel wounds.
Flaherty, L/Cpl. E. J., 6/630. Hand operation.
Simpson, Pte. L. H., 28408. Shrapnel wounds.
Whitcombe, Dvr. G. L., 5/182. Shrapnel wounds.
Liggins, Pte. A. C., 7/2069. Had operation; getting on well.
Atkinson, Sgt., 8/3820. A little better.
Brindle, Pte. C., 28342. Forefinger amputated, left hand.
Best, Pte. A. A., 23789. Was not seen.
Crosslands, Rfm., 24/392. About the same.
Davies, Pte. A. M., 31234. Rheumatism.
Didds, Pte. A., 18775. Improving slowly.
Dare, Pte. H. H., 35256. Very much better.
Giddens, Pte. M. H., 13593. Wound healing.
Gaskell, Rfm. W., 32949. A little better.
Godfrey, Pte. W., 12382. A little better.
Gartley, Gnr. G., 2/2996. Was not seen.
Graham, S/S/M. L. S. L., 9/465. Admitted July 3rd.
Harvey, Pte. W., 6/254. To have operation.
Bills, Pte. W., 6/3745. Getting on slowly.
Hewitson, Pte. S., 29553. Getting on very well.
Scott, Pte. C. P., 24120. Was not seen.
Smith, Pte. F. J., 14688. Muscle trouble; had operation.
Stevens, Pte. F. W., 125000. Operation for nerves.

Smith, Sgt. L. D., 13/2372. Gone.
Skinner, Pte. W., 3/722. About the same.
Trotter, Pte. J. A., 30025. Getting on slowly.
Talbot, Pte. J., 30316. About the same.
Thompson, Pte. D. S., 20456. Foot less swollen, ankle painful.
Taylor, Cpl. D., 11355. Doing well after operation.
Tier, Pte. W., 10965. Admitted July 3rd; going on well.
Westbury, S. H., 12/3866. Leg better; side still very sore.
Johnston, Rfm. A., 205334. Splints off; better.
Jensen, Pte. T. A. E., 33376. Up a little.
Johnson, Pte. T., 30957. Gone.
Jones, Gnr., 2/2850. Operation; wound stitched up.
Lang, Rfm. W. J., 21030. A litlte better.
Lawson, Pte. J., 20301. Up.
Meatcham, Pte. S. R., 27930. Just the same.
Call, Rfm. T. Mc., 30688. Was not seen.
Munyard, Rfm. A. W., 26/590. Admitted July 3rd.
McInnes, Pte. R. J., 30328. Admitted July; a little better.
Read, Pte. E., 12/4080. Admitted 3rd; getting on slowly.
Smith, Pte. H. B., 32402. Had operation, but gets up.
Walker, Cpl. R. M., 36703. Admitted 3rd; a little better.
Oehter, T., 10/4485. Boarded for N.Z.
Hay, J., 23478.
Francis, W., 11/1315. Boarded for N.Z.
Gabbott, F., 239441. Sciatica.
Reedy, P., 12257. Up and feeling better.
Berkett, H. F., 10/482. Has returned from N.Z. for artificial arm and further treatment.
Faran, D. H., 10/1235. Wound healing slowly.
Hollick, J., 17646. Chill.
McLean, F., 10/163. Better; will be up in a few days.
Payne, W., 28786. Boarded for N.Z.
Morgan, E., 16/279. Out on verandah, in bed.
Brown, L. H., 36402. Boarded for N.Z.
Collingwood, C., 24/1352. Going to N.Z.
Dickson, 4/1767. Has had operaton; seems a little stronger.
Slater, F., 13661. Septic wound; improving.
Robertson, J., 12/3458. Appendicitis.
Prestidge, F. B., 10889. From France.
Anderson, J., 22912. About the same.
Elder, E., 4/987. Boarded for N.Z.; is looking better.
Wall, H., 32272. Boarded for N.Z.
Herniman, A., 12392. Was asleep when visited.
Bray, M., 26/158. Arm amputated.
Arnold, L. H., 24/674. Is improving.
Bourke, L. S., 31586. Improving slowly.
Fryer, A., 28347. Boarded for N.Z.
Tilley, N., 25615. Up; wound improving.
Walsh, J., 15050. Up; wound improving.
Atherfold. Is up and better.
Rutledge, D. W., 12/2560.
Andain, Pte. E. J., 12/3242. Awaits operation.
Booker, Pte. W. G., 6/1469. Slight improvement.
Bruce, Pte. G. F., 10769. Gunshot wound in back.
Burneide, Gnr. J., 9/1267. Gunshot wound in left thigh.
Campbell, Rfm. J. A., 3/1007. Small left finger amputated.
Davis, Pte. C., 14/593. Gunshot wound in stomach.
Davidson, Pte. J. L., 29151. Gunshot wound in buttock.
Logan, Pte. T., 22049. Gunshot wound left foot.
Montgomery, Pte. H., 26888.
McBude, Pte. A. A., 38570. Gunshot wound left thigh.
Martin, Pte. P., 28179. Gunshot wound left thigh.
Pentlington, Pte. R. B., 5/255. Had operation; fair.
Ramm, Pte. M. E., 15976. Slight progress.
Riekus, Pte. S., 16/723.
Rod, L/Cpl. S. C., 11/2640. A litle better.
Carroll, F. A., 25/728. Gunshot wounds, right knee and chest.
Carmichael, G., 10/120. Left arm fractured.
Wilson, S. H., 2/955. Gunshot wound, left leg.
Glendinning, H. C., 10/3207. Gunshot wounds, various; getting on.
White, A. E., 31755. Wounded in both legs by shell.
Mawdsley, S., 13065. Wounded in right thigh by shrapnel.
Highly, Sgt. G. J., 10/2644. Wounded in head.
Harvey, Nelson, 28720. Fractured arm; wounded in knee and thigh.
Thomas, J., 13558. Wounded in knee and ankle.
Fish, John, 6/1531. Is getting on; has been out in chair.
Kane, L., 11884. Is geeting on; has been out in chair.

Wootten, Cpl. H. J., 10/1051. Gunshot wound in left knee.
Burrows, P. M., 31938. Wounded in thigh; had operation in France.
Fowler, R., 23/1051. Gunshot wound in thigh.
Webb, Sgt. R. H., 14912. Gunshot wound in abdomen. Has been in hospital in France.
McLean, B., 21871. Gunshot wounds, various.
Clark, P. L., 14067. Gunshot wounds, various.
Williams, E. J., 13/152. Right arm amputated; wounded in both legs.
Walker, L., 25970. Gunshot wound in arm; from Oatlands Park.
Lane, G. H., 19013. Gunshot wound, left shoulder; has lost use of arm.
Speary, H., 5/266. Gunshot wound in shoulder.
Lunn, J., 22624. Left leg amputated in France.

The following are progressing:—Bynam, Pte. C. L., 27851; Barron, Pte. L. W., 10/2065; Boyd, Rfm. A. H., 18969; Craighead, Cpl. M. L., 6/4016; Dunthorne, Pte. A., 26/766; Graham, Pte. D., 28711; Gallot, Pte. O., 18788; Logan, Rfm. T., 22049;; Millward, Pte. A J., 25560; McLean, Gnr. Ian, 2/2674; Mulligan, Pte. T., 16/1547; Stewart, Pte. D., 21746; Pritchard, A. J., 34728; Bryant, F. C., 27158; Weir, J. W., 34961; Prentice, W., 4/923; McMillan, 25/554; Crilly, J., 12142; Rutherford, W. G., 10/3677; Spence, G. G., 36889; Vickers, E., 2/2926; Hamilton, A, 23/2196; Williams, G., 29686; Lavell, H. W., 24/1414; Dickens, C. W., 18773; Preston, J. W., 13982; Carson, A. M., 27069; Colquhoun, W., 11/1778; Roskruge, 30648; Miller, J., 26/678; Stoddart; Scott, C. H., 12/3811; Horne, W. S., 17191; Sheerin, Y., 28214; Fraser, J., 24004; Garland, G., 15159; Barr, 21555; Tilley, N., 25615; McWhannell, G., 31524; Birrell, 22921; Barnett, R. T., 8/3181; Brighouse, J. S., 2/2961; Bruce, W. G., 30522; Boswell, J., 10305; Brooks, C. N., 8/1708; Beckett, 14927; Clinch, H., 10315; Cunliffe, F. G., 15698; Collier, C. A., 8/2877; Davey, 23809; Davies, 5/683; Day, L. S., 17085; Fester, 23/1388; Graham, O. S., 10/2428; Grieve, J. M., 22240; Griffiths, 25/540; Hay, S., 22334; Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; Ivory, G. A., 14989; Ironmonger, A. L., 13390; James, 23/1079; Jefferson, T., 12/3060; Jerome, 23012; Lowe, E., 12/2166; Leary, H. G., 4/2095; Menzies, J. H., 26/849; Miles, 23/2227; McLean, 12/811; Pollock, D. B., 25936; Robinson, M., 23439; Smith, 24/583; Smith, G. H., 31359; Smith, W. A., 2/1584; Stephens, H. V., 33472; Simpson, J. N., 9/1489; Tulley, A. C., 27626; Taylor, O. W., 31375; Wood, A. E., 23647; Wells, F. A., 35580; Wilson, G. F., 31559; Auger, Rfm. A. A., 23/668; Bancroft, Pte. G., 15323; Beveridge, Pte. W. B., 6/1240; Chisholm, Pte. W., 36414; Close, Pte. J., 24/88; Chatterby, Rfm. E. G., 25/958; Cuthbertson, Spr. R., 4/2069; Clarkson, Pte. W., 32306; Davey, Pte. W. C., 21990; Donovan, Pte. T., 19127; Dumphy, Rfm. J. G., 25/969; Edwards, Rfm. H., 23156; Flaherty, Cpl. P., 17/348; Fraser, Pte. R. E., 6/1289; Gerbes, Pte. R., 25845; Gibson, Pte. W., 27878; Hutchinson, Pte., 6/2430; Johnson, Pte. R. W., 24/1094; Keraitiana, Pte. R., 16/630; Kennedy, Gnr. G., 2/1282; Lynch, Cpl. J., 24/831; McKenna, Sgt. F., 10/614; Manning, Pte. F. D., 15201; Nimmo, Dvr. J., 2/2330; Nuttall, Pte. G. W., 21723; de la Roche, Pte., 33447; Swords, Pte. M., 15072; Smith, Pte. L., 17/184; Totman, Pte. T., 31747; Turner, Gnr. R., 18311; Weaterall, L/Cpl. C. B., 10/3425; Webby, Pte. S. R., 21755; Woods, Rfm. J. W. T., 24/934; Woodhead, Pte. H. J., 2/2936; Williams, Pte. H., 20802; Wells, Pte. C. G., 29326; Aitken, Cpl. L. B.; Vallahge, Rfm. P. O., 25654; Dennis, Pte. H. A., 6/2398; Ball, Rfm., A., 25/585; Ritchie, Rfm. R., 23249; Evans, Pte. J. V., 22000; Janes, Pte. F., 23836; Peffers, Pte. R., 22364; McAdam, Pte. J., 21704; Baker, Sgt. J. W., 12/1456; Walsh, Pte. P., 12/2505; James, Pte. C. R., 31285; Holmes, Pte. C., 33052; Ingram, Rfm. J., 23387; Ferguson, L/Cpl. E. J. A., 12/3316; Byrne, Pte. W., 13870; Hindmarsh, Pte. R., 24167; O'Neill, Pte. T. Z., 13636; Wilson, Rfm. L., 29122; Torr, Pte. S., 28381; Cale, Pte. J. H., 25471; Boyd, L/Cpl. R. A., 12/2649; Jones, Gnr. W. A., 13/2583; Barnard, Rfm. F. N., 23136; Watt, Pte. J., 24258; August, Rfm. W. O., 25/1652; Buchan, Pte. R. A., 28667; Brown, Pte. D. D., 27433; Beyers, Rfm. P. B., 18952; Burling, L/Cpl. C. A., 25185; Baxendine, Pte. A., 34321; Cook, N. W., 18764; Candy, Pte. F., 15497; Drake, Rfm. A., 30354; Dobson, Bbdr. A. G., 9/1670; Dare, Pte. H. H., 35256; Durham, Dvr., 11/36; Falconer, Pte. 8/3573; Foster, Bbdr. A. L., 7/1617; Farelly, Cpl. H. P., 6/1528; Gibbs, Pte. H. B., 27967; Gerbes, Pte. R. M., 25845; Gleeson, Pte. H., 10/3266; Gunn, Pte. D., 29164; Haenga, Pte. P., 16/588; Higgs, Rfm. R., 21010; Shaw, Cpl. T., 13/2372; Vear, Pte., 19191; Ward, Pte. C. H., 28251; Winklet, Cpl. J. R., 12/4122; Walker, Pte. P. A., 16017; Williams, Cpl. E., 24/605; Wilson, Pte. W. D., 8/632; Whitehead, Cpl., 2/2295; Cook, Cpl. J. Mc., 23/11101; Mose, Cpl. T., 10/2711; Mar-

chant, Cpl., 24/1421; Murray, Sgt. W. J., 24/843; Mossman, Pte., 21021; Montgomery, Pte., 36222; Newfield, Pte., 21602, Williams, Pte. D. M., 12/4533.

The following men have left the hospital:—Cragg, Pte. R. T., 14949; Croker, Rfm. S. B., 23/2169; Cooper, Pte. R., 8/354; Fitzgerald, Pte. D., 29160; Barclay, Pte. W. G., 16/3830; Bennett, L/Cpl. T., 25/253; Blackett, Pte. H. L., 21188; Haslehurst, Rfm., 25/188; Kelt, Pte. G. A., 21846; Longworth, L/Cpl., 13942; Holton, Pte. E. G., 30941; Rice, Pte. T. D., 29453; Thomas, Pte. E., 33783; McDonald, Pte. G. A., 33577.

OATLANDS PARK AUXILIARY HOSPITAL, WALTON.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Clark, R., 24/1257, gassed, progressing; O'Loughlin, 4/1575, trench fever; Smith, A. W. H., 10/3085; ill on leave; Austin, E. J., 41702, medical; Brookin, G. A. W., 15677, medical; Hamilton, H., 25/455, gunshot wounds, various; Smith, A. G., 15247, leg amputated, progressing well; Pothury, F. M., 18701, medical; Hamilton, T. H., 18658, gassed.

No. 3 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, CODFORD.

Visited by Miss D. H. Barron.

Blundell, A., 38489. Trench fever.
Copeland, P. W., 23/1958.
Martin, C. H., 18826.
Feency, J. C., 30060. Injury to shoulder.
Clune, L. J., 40513.
Waterhouse, L. A., 31000. Much better.
Gardyne, J., 30136.
Loper, T. G., 40709.
Barrow, E., 42782. Ulcer on knee.
Barber, G., 11798. Pneumonia.
Mawson, C., 40828. Pleurisy; improving.
Little, A. S., 42811. Tonsilitis.
Donovan, J., 24146.
Wickens, S. H., 41923. Much better.
Batt, J., 36938. Tonsilotomy.
Harrys, J., 13/2202. Returning to N.Z.
Ward, C. J., 37072.
Granger, G. E., 10/174.
Forster, H. A., 25340. Asthma.
Hebden, H. G., 21579. Rheumatism.
Mason, N. S., 42167. Bruised leg.
Cooper, G., 11000. Just admitted.
Quinn, E. J., 31343. Awaiting operation for adenoids.
Hulbert, W., 16/4. Operation; going on well.
Lewin, A., 23/2010. Convalescent.
Davis, T. V., 2/1787. Awaiting operation.
Protheroe, W., 6/3133.
Gurden, A. G., 8/825. Septic poisoning.
Thompson, P., 25/298. Broken leg.
O'Brian, P., 38736. Old trouble in back.
O'Brian, R., 39552. Abscess in groin.
Coats, W. R., 11232. Blood poisoning.
Poley, T. P., 24/421. Boarded.
Sutton, H. W., 35503. Dysentery.
Adams, S. G., 12/3931. Neurasthenia.
Stannard, A., 10/2318. Influenza.
Connell, H., 6/2984. Poisoned knee.
Wishart, A., 8/4057. Jaundice.
Metna, M., 16/1188. Has had bullet removed from shoulder.
Paterson, M. J., 23/1778. Had operation on foot.
Smith, J., 6/3949. Operation for hernia.
Clark, J. H., 21211. Varicose veins and abscess.
Worn, W., 20477. Eczema.
Candy, B. G., 11405. Asthma.
Cook, S. M., 8/3887. Operation; removing scar from old wound.
Nelson, C. P., 23/1130. Operation on foot; improving.
Getting on well:—Risbee, C., 34145; North, A., 10/3723; McKinness, 11180; Grant, J. B., 41792; Long, D., 26/1162; Scorrar, J. R., 17357; Stansburg, R., 37037; Seirk, G. H., 24/2562; Morgan, T. E., 29678; Aitken, T. H., 6/2015; Kelly, E. H., 42119; Fraser, J. M., 12/540; Perkins, S., 3/1078; Watson, W., 12/2506; Le Pron, H. M., 33388; Watson, J. W., 27742; Watson, A. C. W., 32761; Hayes, H. R. G., 41793; Thompson, J., 19575; Morris, A. R., 12431.

No. 2 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA.

Visited by Mrs. Raymond.

Clarke, Pte. Peter, 13734. Leaving for Walton.
Graham, S/S/M., L. S. F., 9/465. Leaving for Walton.
Turner, 2/Lt. R. W. Has been moved into garden for first time.
Gilman, Lt. S. J. Is doing well.
Hulbert, 2/Lt. E. Was not seen.
Narley, Mjr. W. F. Getting on nicely.
Digby-Smith, Mjr. Getting on nicely.
Kidd, Capt. Arm about the same.
Lewis, Lt. Was not seen.
Hignes, Lt. Was out.
Naturch, Lt. Was out.
Kemp, Lt. R. T.
Northcote, Lt. T. F. Getting on well.
Rochfort, Lt. F. Was not seen.
Morgan, L., 23/2023. On furlough.

No. 4 LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.

Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell

Dunn, J., 22432. Improving.
Mitre, H. H., 29281.
Fitzwilliam, Tpr. R., 13/52. Was not seen.
Martyn, Sgt. P., 6/3780. Was not seen.
Knowles, 2/Lt. E. T. H. Transferred to Brockenhurst.
Doing well:—Gilmour, L., 11/2102; West, Mjr. F. L. G., 12/9; Champion, Capt. L., 12706; Stewart Col. H., 6/982; Bridge, Capt. C. E., 25/72.

LAKE MILITARY HOSPITAL, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Thompson, W., 2/2733. Much better, and able to get out.

IPSWICH SANATORIUM.

Visited by Mrs. Gordon Stewart.

The following men are all looking fairly well:—Norris, 4/1632; Foster, 16582; Moir, 13/2597; Davis, 18972; Warnock, 29389; Murray, 23854; Blackley 2642; Mackinsen 11495; Tahu, 5/442; Murron, 8/3371.

BROOK HOUSE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, LEVENSHULME, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Wilson, J., 2/779. Is much better.
Dugmore, Gnr. C. E., 34810. Well, and expecting to be sent back to Chadderton.
Martin, A., 35296. Well, and expecting to be sent back to Chadderton.
Smith, R. A., 18035. Well, and expecting to be sent back to Chadderton.

CRICKET PAVILION HOSPITAL, OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Scott, Bdr. Rupert, 18034. Knee does not improve much.

HARTLEY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Smith, Gnr. C. W., 2/3087. Walks without crutches now.

HEALD PLACE MILITARY HOSPITAL, RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Greener, Gnr. G., 71622. Is progressing slowly.
Tait, Farrier J., 29315. Hearing much better.
Partridge, Gnr., A., 18026.

HIGH STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Merton, Capt. J. L. C., 6/2890. Great improvement in general condition; but trouble with old wound.

LANCASTER HOUSE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Cohen, Gnr. A. F., 18230. Much better.
Doughty, Gnr. Wm., 17628. Much better.
Gardiner, Gnr. N. A., 38276. Improving slowly.
Horwood, Bdr. F. B., 43513. Geting on well.
Kerr, Dvr. M., 13/513. In bed.
Middleton, R/Q/M/S. W., 212035. Improving slowly.
Maitland, Gnr. L. R., 18223. Much better.
Nixon, Gnr. F. J., 30484.
O'Brian, Bdr., W., 9/1085. Much better.
Rockett, Gnr. J. C., 18032. Sciatica.
Tully, Gnr. V. J., 18251. Much better.
Williams, Gnr. A., 36180. Better.

MONSALL FEVER HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Goodhew, Gnr. G. C., 13/2440. Mumps; improving nicely.
Jones, Gnr. B. H., 35660. Much better; getting out a little.
King, Gnr. B., 35283. Getting on slowly.
Lynde, Sgt. Ivor, 2/2669. Getting on well.
Foine, Gnr. A. C., 2/1294. Improving nicely.

PARK PLACE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, CRUMPSALL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Diamond, Gnr. Sidney, 17627. Feeling better and comfortable.

POLEFIELD HALL RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Davis-Goff, Ftr. G. Improving.
Jameson, Gnr. W. A., 35280. Deafness is better, but has chronic cold.
Welsh, Gnr. R. D., 2/2294.

PRINCESS STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Bryant, Gnr. J., 34883. Rheumatism.
Thorpe, Dvr. G., 18041. Tonsilitis; discharged to camp June 18th.

SEYMOUR PARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Hopwood, Sgt. J., 2/1377. Discharged July 2nd.
Thomson, Gnr. R. A., 7/1868. Moved to Ashway Gap, Saddleworth.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Yates, Gnr. James, 30497. Is mending slowly.

TRAFFORD HALL HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Callister, Gnr. A. J., 35601. About the same.
Gibson, Sgt. F., 7/485. Discharged July 3rd.
Jones, Gnr. P. H., 2/2852. To have throat and nose operation.

SADDLEWORTH MILITARY HOSPITAL, ASHWAY GAP, GREENFIELD, NEAR OLDHAM.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Sanders, Pte. A. A., 29869. Feeling much better.

STOCKPORT INFIRMARY HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox

Le Prevost, Gnr., 2/3796. Much better, and able to go out every day.

TIDWORTH HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss L. G. Clarke.

Graham, G. Going on well.
Richards, L. A. Convalescent.
Norman, S. H., 40357. A little better.
Dixon, C., 12/2997. Off the camp.
Willis, L. W., 41915. Getting better.
Stretton, A., 42838. Better.
Crawford, W.
Wilson, G. F. Convalescent.
Smith, D., 42219. Convalescent.
Allen, J. C., 8/3861. A little better.
Conroy, M. A. Better.
Russell, W., 22110. Going on well.
Marson, A. G., 39849. Going on well.
Bennie, A., 9/10. Waiting for board.
Given, C. J., 16295. Convalescent.
Hutchinson, T. Gone to Codford.

CASUALTIES.

The following casualties in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force are reported under various dates:—

OFFICERS.

Wounded.

Bruce, Capt., D., Tn.; Dobson, Capt. and Chap. C., Inf.; Earnshaw, Lt. W., Arty; Healey, 2/Lt. P., Inf.; Lewer, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Lorie, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Malone, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Natusch, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Reed, 2/Lt. H. In; Reeves, 2/Lt. W., Arty; Simmons, Lt. H., Inf.; Vercoe, Lt. H., Maori Congt.; Williamson, 2/Lt. P., Inf.; Armitage, 2/Lt. R., Inf.; Berry, Lt. J., Med. Corps; Millany, Lt. C., Inf.; Natusch, 2/Lt. C., Inf.; Connor, Lt. W., Inf.; Fitchett, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Taylor, Lt. O., Inf.; Walker, 2/Lt. S., Inf.

Died of Wounds.

Ruddock, Capt. W., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded now reported not Wounded.

Hogg, 2/Lt. H., Inf.

Missing.

Avey, Capt. G., Inf.; Tennent, 2/Lt. R., Inf.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

Bowden, 22683 W., Chamberlain 24340 M., Cowie 26799 D., Gorcum 30798 W., Holme, 5/285 Sgt. G., Lawrence 20172 L., Lippett 33390 L/Cpl. A., MacKay 24382 Sgt. J., Miln 28359 J., Mitchell 31317 J., Peppercorn 14319 R., Rumsey 32726 E., Ryan 28542 D., Talbot 27741 J., Thomson 29089 A., Broomfield 31460 R. Chernside 25/923 D., Crawford 27076 D., Irving 23388 A., Alexander 31796 G., Ashbury 11/2022 L/Cpl. E., Austin 23/2148 F., Alquist 22915 C., Bean 12968 C., Bassett 28416 I., Brown 14056 L/Cpl. P., Butler 18958 W., Barnett 11/1405 H., Bourke 18954 G., Boyce 24/695 L/Cpl. A., Burgess 25561 W., Catlow 7/1829 T., Cameron 24/1950 L/Cpl. H., Clarke 26560 J., Coleman 20500 J., Carr 15685 P., Clark 22776 W., Crooks 23/1023 L/Cpl. W., Dunbar 10/236 R., Doreen 34651 L., Davies 26061 H., Doria 23/1575 L., Davis 24/733 Cpl. G., Denize 15349 L., Elvin 25/1719 Cpl. H., Frandson 32315 G., Fraser 26/667 E., Flower 21503 H., Freeman 23/1984 S., Griffiths 30203 J., Grieve 27081 D., Gasson 23/430 Cpl. E., Galbally 28458 J., Glavas 11020 M., Green 28465 A., Griffin 24/2209 Cpl. H., Hallett 13438 J., Hansen 25869 V., Harris 31260 G., Harris 24618 A., Hansen 25869 C., Hunter 23/176 R., Hebenton 23/455 R., Highstead 24/2004 F., Hanrahan 27130 R., Harris 15368 A.

Harris 24/167 H., Ilston 23/2099 H., James 22902 J., Johnston 25712 J., Kennedy 20169 J., Kean J., Johnston 25712 J., Kennedy 20169 J., Kean J., Johnston 25712 J., Kennedy 20169 J., Kean

8/3157 R., Samson 15991 G., Scott 29494 C., Smith 32402 H., Scott 27111 G., Simmonds 28551 H., South 13117 D., Scott 24/2085 C., Spence 12495 S., Smith 31145 L., Simmons 28221 E., Thomas 33783 E., Todd 13945 W., Thomson 23/1490 R., Thistlewaite 28560 H., Tutt 19071 F., Thorburn 23271 C., Taylor 12297 F., Tye 8/2746 J., Torrance 27619 J., Underwood 25/293 I., Unsworth 24/1505 E. Walsh 25/706 Sgt. J., Watkins 19076 R., Walker 25/698 W., Willing 25/150 P., White 23/2300 R., Walker 21548 J., Wagstaff 24/1510 L/Cpl. E., Watson 29890 R., Williams 29686 L/Cpl. G., Webber 12519 A., Williams 23/1407 F., Webb 32408 A., Whitehouse 21129 C., Willcox 26/648 R., Watt 8/2755 Cpl. A., Wilson 5/287a W., Wilson 10/2360 L/Cpl. G., Willis 14535 L/Cpl. W., Wallace 27630 W., Watson 12549 G., Williams 32412 R., Waugh 17844 A., Warren 8/959 Cpl. S., Ward 14706 A., Wilson 14711 A., Watson 13150 J., Young 21632 J., Yaxley 17850 W., Brookes 8/1708 L/Cpl. C., Boyd 12/2894 Sgt. K., Burton 30898 A., Bricknell 39152 D., Brown 35000 A., Bowles 24/978 Sgt. W., Boyer 18952 P., Cammock 6/598 Cpl. D., Campbell 36949 W., Coxon 34330 A., Cole 28/1187 N., Colgan 32943 A., Cooney 32820 J., Dewar 33036 D., Davies 31234 A., Cameron 30913 E., Eaglesome 36434 C., Fernee 23818 H., Findlay 34252 B., Flint 35479 W., Fitzpatrick 24767 W., Glendinning 28460 J., Garry 34408 S., Gray 35162 L/Cpl. F., Geenty 30715 J., Grafton 24/446 J., Gordon 34607 E., Hadley 33355 R., Holz 39536 W., Holwell 25/881 J., Ingram 33548 E., Grey 33352 J., Imrie 33368 W., Jones 20166 N., Kingston 34382 T., Kum 31860 J., Kemp 32850 C., Lyon 33565 B., Lumley 26867 Cpl. W., Lupton 31670 J., McGowan 30834 W., McGill 39084 D., Methven 29443 J., Monkhouse 12/3091 Cpl. H., Morrison 31685 V., Miller 33569 J., Naylett 10/2792 Cpl. G., Marrin 10/3347 E., Morgan 20913 C., Mills 30612 L/Cpl. W., Naden 34409 F., Nesbit 31880 W., Patterson 25/64 Sgt. L., Patton 25/1198 W., Powell 14677 W., Quayle 31347 D., Ravlich 6/3439 J., Robin 31894 B., Rowe 25/354 J., Sutherland 29196 A., Swayn 10/2759 Sgt. A., Smith 8/3762 R., Stewart 10/3746 R., Sheeran 28214 Y., Smith 34154 E., Stephens 33472 H., Taylor 12/1869 H., Tarrant 20452 S., Tyerman 24/2112 C., Tarrant 17835 C., Sullivan 23056 J., Wilson 8/2522 Sgt. J., Wilson 10934 H., Wyber 10/4220 L., Anderson 13409 J., Bate 30510 J., Blanford 32687 R., Bridgeman 36965 N., Gardner 10/1491 H., Gifford 11456 H., Griffiths 15077 A., Greaves 15522 P., Hodges 33366 J., Henderson 20525 E., Hutt 32002 A., Horton 20349 G., Jepson 11396 C., Johnson 31291 G., Jones 26002 Cpl. A., Jackson 10/2190 L/Cpl. J., Jessop 38963 B., Kitto 10/413 Sgt. A., Knight 8/1727 Sgt. S., Leyland 22255 H., Larkin 30994 L/Cpl. E., McPeak 30627 H., MacLennan 32214 H., McLeod 23/2244 N., McKinley 24534 R., Miles 24/1647 L/Cpl. H., Mudgway 24/1428 L/Cpl. C., Morris 14294 H., Morrison 12231 H., Matheson 8/2795 D., Martin 30386 H., Norton 7/1879 W., Pollock 25930 J., Prew 24/887 A., Peet 34639 C., Pryde 20412 W., Quarrie 12/3134 L., Rawson 13985 A., Ryan 10/3994 J., Snell 28228 J., Simpson 33619 R., Turnbull 29516 J., Souness 8/111 A., Stowe 8/2736 G., Sturmer 12/2536 L/Cpl. E., Scott-Smith 28225 T., Smeaton 10/3740 Sgt. G., Symes 10/1676 L/Sgt. F., Teahan 27987 J., Treves 30577 E., Wylie 33631 F., Wigmore 15822 W., Watson 14706 L., Wilson 8/1363 Cpl. H., Wadey 39567 A., Arthur 13411 G., Atkins 26/705 Cpl. C., August 25/1652 W., Austin 22298 G., Bailey 23/1933 H., Barber 25773 T., Barrow 25/1658 P., Bennett 15128 A., Biggs 17759 W., Bisset 38487 A., Buchan 27450 J., Burnett 24789 J., Byrne 35496 Sgt. J., Campbell 23/1007 J., Cheesman 28975 W., Cherrie 33836 A., Connell 40299 J., Dando 22159 E., Davies 25/1780 W., Day 26063 A., Farquharson 13897 H., Fawcett 39784 E., Forbes 8/3500 W., Fowler 23/1051 R., Glavin 20988 P., Gunn 11275 Sgt. A., Gregory 8/3607 W., Healey 23871 A., Henry 23/2000 L., Higbet 23323 C., Hudson 8/4402 E., Joiner 14109 J., Knight 27310 A., McBride 38570 A., McCall 30688 T., McCallum 9/1909 J., McCook 23/501 R., McLauchlan 38568 W., Madden 39262 J., Millar 39271 J., Mottram 23851 Cpl. W., Murnin 15213 A., Nesdale 31882 M., Nuttall 19036 G., O'Boyle 25/1096 J., O'Connor 23479 D., Owen 30398 A., Piggales 24/1171 A., Poad 31886 A., Price 26/247 H., Riddle 22105 T., Ridling 21891 A., Robinson 33220 J., Ruge 15971 C., Ryan 26179 A., Sanderson 23/273 L., Satterthwaite 18710 T., Sefton 38599 H., Shannon 17734 A., Shields 12382 J., Simpson 9/1969 J., Sisley 23/1810 H., Smith 38231 J., Solomon 25952 T., Struthers 23/923 Sgt. H., Sturrock 25963 C., Sullivan 26/217 T., Tapp 6/3890 A., Taylor 11355 Cpl. D., Thaw 11357 A., Thompson 15438 J., Urwin 18508 Cpl. F., Walsh 22384 P., Williams 25/646 Cpl. A., Wilson 29122 L., Wyllie 15274 G., Allen 14263 H., Beaumont 33282 E., Burns 12126 D., Connor 27463 D., Conway 38503 H., Coombe 30348 J., Davidson 30556 D., Dwan 25/55 Sgt. A., Forde 22238 M., Goddard 27879 S., Hickey 25523 W., Hutchinson 27510 J., Jordan 8/4155 J., King 36983 L/Cpl. R., Marchant 188324 T., Reese 27961 L., Rowe 29304 F., Sattler 33058 F., Smith 30873 F., Vine 6/2990 W., Wolfe 21366 S., Ash 26979 R., Booth 13414 J., Burroughs 24/703 L/Cpl. C., Chisnall 12136 C., Coffey 14394 M., Cowie 22262 R., Daly 28990 G., Denholm 12989 Cpl. A., Dickson 10/3873 D., Gibb 15528 B., Gillespie 10/4102 G., Hindmarsh 15/164 J., Martin 10/2643 L/Cpl. A., Manning 15075 R., Moffit 24/848 L/Cpl. P., Palmer 13093 L., Patterson 24/554 G., Quinlan 31891 P., Reid 10/3065 P., Schofield 11543 W., Tarrant 13823 F., Tweedie 15073 J., Williams 23/1506 H., Alexander 10089 J., Anderson 28068 P., Anderson 14737 W., Armstrong 28645 W., Auckram 30723 F., Bathgate 36536 J., Beard 9/1404 R., Beare 15664 S., Bensley 31203 W., Bettridge 17749 A., Bloomfield 21960 A., Brigman 13/2301 A., Brooking 15677 A., Brown 36548 G., Burchell 19107 T., Burnett 36553 T., Burns 10/3204 G., Butler 31219 P., Cammock 28090 F., Campion 13/2542 Sgt. D., Carnachan 31949 E., Carter 27179 G., Chappell 33300 C., Clague 11/1301 Sgt. G., Clark 24/1267 R., Cloughley 39167 A., Cowie 21221 M., Daley 31609 T., Dawson 28108 F., Devcich 12/3295 S., Edwards 24/2509 L/Cpl. C., Edwards 10/3252 L/Cpl. R., Forbes 10/3256 C., Gibson 15713 F., Harris 11870 Cpl. J., Hills 32219 R., Hiskins 6/3812 C., Hodge 26842 G., Holdstock 28134 W., Hose 31283 A., Jaggar 30812 A., Johnson 12/2748 W., Johnstone 12/2351 J., Joy 21274 L., Kean 32677 G., Ketteringham 25545 J., Kilsby 31298 E., Lang 30819 H., Lawson 20301 J., McDonald 33577 G., McInnes 30828 E., McIntrye 30657 A., McKenzie 34888 W., McLeod 34899 H., McNeill 39294 J., McDonald 28771 J., Madigan 12/3716 W., Marshall 13/2592 H., Martelli 12/3720 S., Meadows 28180 J., Mettam 31315 F., Miers 31315 F., Miller 14361 Sgt. T., Morgate 15759 H., Myers 14661 H., Neilson 26/414 L/Cpl. H., Nilson 11/2185 J., O'Dea 28777 J., O'Donnell 33174 W., Oliver 31839 C., Pudney 28194 S., Puru 23872 H., Roake 14679 T., Robertson 14482 W., Robinson 29645 F., Rogers 32039 O., Ruspatch 32902 T., Rutland 28210 C., Saunders 25323 M., Smith 24/1556 A., Spence 8/3764 R., Stone 20446 W., Stuart 36690 A., Thomas 23/2289 L/Cpl. L., Thomson 12531 J., Tier 10965 W., Waghorn 29886 E., Weber 13839 L/Cpl. C., Walker 24955 P., Walls 39366 T., Weir 34961 J., Wightman 37041 P., Wilkie 13/3091 R., Williams 35054 A., Williams 10/2792 T., Willstead 33976 A., Wilson 34949 J., Wright 24/2568 P., Worker 30032 C., Yorke 12/669 Cpl. C., Ansell 14365 A., Austin 14929 K., Baldwin 12/3291 L., Barnett 11/1773 S., Barrs 10/2851 C., Bellve 26/519 G., Bray 26/158 L/Cpl. S., Brewster 26/391 G., Cain 26/721 W., Carmichael 19112 J., Carter 23518 W., Cavanagh 15872 W., Chatfield 10/1773 Cpl. J., Close 10/322 A., Clouston 38119 A., Cook 25814 H., Cooper 31819 G., Coutts 28682 J., Crotty 30925 F., Crowder 39180 W., Dixon 25824 L/Cpl. R., Dodds 18775 A., Duggan 40913 P., Duncan 41077 C., Dunford 29897 T., Edwards 12/3006 R., Flynn 10/2134 H., Gatton, 10/2555 A., Gee 17775 E., Graham 25229 T., Halliday 31633 H., Highley 39237 F., Hinks 23/2002 T., Hodges 21153 W., Hughes 24/2969 G., Jay 12/3241 A., Jeckens 22903 R., Lowe 12/2166 E., McFarlane 10/3008 H., McGrath 28763 V., McLean 21871 D., Matthews 21861 H., Max 12/2783 Sgt. J., Merridew 30829 S., Monson 38193 L., Neil 25233 E., Norton 145 L/Cpl. F., Nowell 30830 N., Pennell 32057 W., Pruden 23328 J., Ray 25590 G., Reynolds 12475 H., Robinson 8/3888 W., Russell 39446 A., Sinclair 7/1896 L/Cpl. J., Shirtcliffe 30870 J., Smith 15427 F., Smith 15/1817 N., Speary 26/970 L/Cpl. W., Strong 33962 F., Styles 34746 W., Vernon 40399 J., Whittaker 10/545 O., Wilkin 28631 G., Yates 14523 R.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded.

Arthur 25462, Haydon 30799 A.

Previously reported Wounded now reported Not Wounded.

Feisst 26589 L/Cpl. O., Fisher 11449 W., Gray 24/1060 C., Robertson 14482 W., Edwards 12/3006 R., Hickey 16220 H., McCauley 8/2067 B., Ogden R., Hickey 16220 H., McCauley 8/2067 B., Ogden R., Hickey 16220 H., McCauley 8/2067 B., Ogden

PIONEERS.
Killed.
Fisher 8/5379 Cpl. C.,
Died of Wounds.
Ryan 18707 J.
Wounded.
Anderson 24/2503 J., Barnett 24/42 T., Dickson 9/1278 L. Cpl. W., Drummons 9/1671 D., Fisher 28358 F., Griffin 9/929 Cpl. E., Howden 9/1410 J., Lorsun 12/3710 W., Ross 14868 A., Dickson 9/1277 J., Hewat, 9/1305 Sgt. B., Jones 9/1447 D., Tepara 29104 H., Clemens 9/1413 H., Hunter 13014 J., Ritchie 12/4564 T., Small 9/1112 J., Doods 17882 W., Thomson 24775 R., Trotter 9/999A R.

CORRECTION.
The following N.C.O.'s and men previously shown is :—

MACHINE GUN CORPS.
should read
PIONEERS
Dawson 4/714 A., Gow 29576 J., McCarthy 9/1588 J., Rees 12/2607 Cpl. A., Richardson 9/1731 G., Walker 9/1498 C., Williams 6/4652 R.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Killed.
Brill 10/1753 L/Cpl. F., Burnard 25/84 L/Cpl. H., Cranston 29947 F., Hoath 10/1843 F., McClymont 22065 M., Noonan 12244 J., Heslop 29617 B.
Died of Wounds.
Mackenzie 10/589 J., McPhee 28287 A., Smith 24457 T., Yowbon 20561 C.
Wounded.
Chisnall 6/2091 P., Meyers 28283 W., Morrison 22261 A., Morrison 24430 G., Ogilvie 22480 P., Osborne 24/1455 A., Smith 6/1720 Cpl. T., Attwood 28945B., Baynes 7/1548 L/Cpl. H., Brewer 12971 H., Banchop 17853 R., Butland 16527 S., Brewer 12971 H., Bryce 31164 W., Barker 26374 W., Coles 6/2108 Cpl. C., Cormack 7/1345 W., Coxon 8/4107 R., Coutts 10/3647 A., Cronin 10/3866 C., Dixon 17059 C., Dowden 13/3019 W., Fransham 20985 B., George 22010 H, Grove 16549 C., Gill 20326 L., Hunter 6/3048 W., Hunter 7/2274 E., Jury 22994 C., Lealand 12050 L., Lawrence 22047 L/Cpl. F., Loomes 24187 A., McClew 10/2450 Co/Sgt. Maj. W., McCloud 11/1953 G., Morton 25733 L., Nilsson 23032 G., Nicol 9/2388 P., Patmore 13/2357 W., Pelvin 13638 G., Spraggs 9/1976 A., Struthers 10429 H., Scott 9/2206 L. Cpl. A., Thomas 18428 E., Tavendell 25126 D., Welsh 28053 D., Willotts 6/4173 E., Wallace 17114 J., Evans 23994 W., Hocken 17924 E., Rodgers 20423 M., Smith 22122 F., Hocquard 16097 L., Houghton 8/1754 L/Cpl. E., Jemison 12/4539 W., Vivian 16594 R.

Previously reported Wounded now reported not Wounded.
Parker 26374 W., Foote 16539 A., Moorcock 10/2707 Cpl. R., Nicol 21878 R.

Previously reported Wounded now reported Died of Wounds.
Bailey 26371 W.
Missing.
Elder 23991 W.

CORRECTION.
Stubbs 14256 F. should read Stubbs 14526 F.

MEDICAL CORPS.
Killed.
Cochran 3/2641 A.
Died of Wounds.
Stainton 3/2584 F.
Wounded.
Nicholson 12/2422 T., Hogue 24/1567 R., Monro 3/2703 F., Railstrick 3/1084 F., Sinclair 3/2470 L.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.,
Died.
Burnand 5/36A St/Sgt/Maj. C. S.
Wounded.
Johnston 5/60 Sgt. A.

FIELD AMBULANCE.
Died of Wounds.
Rochfort 3/802 W., Webb 3/1800 L.
Wounded.
Caley 3/2488 A., Spooner 3/1797 E., Falla 3/820 H., Honore 3/2684 E., Whalley 3/40 Cpl. G.

MOUNTED RIFLES.
Wounded.
Harrison 9/148 G., Le Lievre 7/1486 J. G., Jones 9/415 L/Cpl. J., Stentiford 9/427 L/Cpl. C., Claringbold 9/491 Cpl. W., Hancock 9/1299 J., Hunter 9/1309 H.

CYCLE CORPS.
Wounded.
Bruce 10769 G., Cantwell 10775 R., Scott 10908 J., Sly 13502 Cpl. R.

AMMUNITION COLUMN.
Wounded.
Smith 2/348 R., Wallace 13/2946 N., Hay 25006 G., Hollick 17646 J., Harris 2/1516A R., Woodhead 2/2936 H., Bishop 32243 L., Egan 35249 J., Richards 2/2521 S., Roache 13238 F., Wylie 35340 J.
Killed.
Jones 17301 P.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.
Wounded.
Garrett 11/1794 H., Jackman 23/1075 C.

DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY.
Wounded.
Pullyn 25090 P.

MAORI CONTINGENT.
Killed.
Waru 16/369 K., Korako 16/1477 H., Nikorima 20885 F., Savage 16/888 Sgt. C., Tahwhange 16/993 H.
Died of Wounds.
Tuki 20616 M., Manuel 16/656 Sgt. J., Brown 16/1469 H., Hape 16/949 T.
Died.
Tahiwai 16/46 W.
Wounded.
Anderson 16/924 W., Haenga 16/588 P., Hopkinson 16/1545 J., Jones 16/1474 L/Cpl.M., Karohanam 16/1500 M., Morgan 16/279 G., Pitama 16/197 W., Paul 16/824 W., TeAnini 16/1305 H., TeKeepa 20728 W., Williams 20654 M., Materoa 16/342 P., Wereta 16/783 P., Burch 20712 T., Mate 16/1441 T., Ngapo 20776 R., Rewa 16/1251 L/Cpl. W., Akapita 16/128 Cpl. M., Akuhata 20690 R., Albert 20750 P. Andrews 20798 P., Brown 16/223 L/Cpl. T., Brown 30133 T., Gardiner 16/587 Sgt. C., Hautapu 20762, P., Karini 16/631 R., Katau 16/988 W., Kerei 16/396 Cpl. H., Lardelli 16/1566 W., Lockwood 16/1485 W., Maitai 20766 W., Mita 16/679 A., Mulligan 16/1547 T., Owen 16/817 G., Penetito 16/92 H., Petina 16/704 Sgt. P., Rotimana 20819 P., Rickus 16/723 T., Subritzky 16/1494 R., TeMaru 16/754 H., Turi 16/45 R., Wehipeihana 16/854 H., Wilkinson 16/859 T., Kerehi 16/624 R.

HONOURS and AWARDS.

The following honours and decorations have been awarded. In publishing their names the G.O.C., N.Z.E.F., wishes to congratulate the recipients on their good service and gallant conduct.

Under authority granted by His Majesty the King, the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief has awarded the following Decoration for Act of Gallantry in the Field :—

MILITARY CROSS.

Lt. L. I. Manning, 2nd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.

The Corps Commander, H. ANZAC Corps, under authority delegated to him, has awarded the MILITARY MEDAL to the undermentioned N.C.O.'s and men for Acts of Gallantry in the Field :—

N.Z.F.A.

1st Batt.—Baxter, Bdr. J. N., 2/2057. 3rd Batt.—McDonald, R. H., 2/143; Parr, E. A., 13/2887. 11th Batt.—Alexander, A/Bdr. J. P., 13/2701. 12th Batt.—Cook, Bdr. A. C., 2/2598; Castles, J. V., 2/2595. 13th Batt.—Maindonald, A/Bdr. F. W., 2/2867. N.Z.D.A.C.—Graves, Sgt. H. B., 2/2951; Turner, Bdr. W. H., 13/2939; Johnston, A/Bdr. H., 12/2823 (Attd. Div. Sig. Co.). Z., N.Z.T.M. Batt.—O'Connor, Cpl. W. L., 2/2693. Y., N.Z.T.M. Batt.—Buchanan, Bdr. L. H., 6/2559. Hdqrs., 2nd Bde.—Gregson, S/Sgt. J., 2/1164; White, E. A. T., 17/317. 2nd Batt.—Blake, Bdr. R. L., 11/2046.

N.Z.E.

2nd Field Co.—Anderson, Cpl. J. H., 4/674; Easton, L/Cpl. M. G., 4/1152; 3rd Field Co.—Tindell, J., 6/3183; Fricker, Sgt. H. E., 4/401; Kennedy, Cpl. D. A., 4/417; Mackie, L/Cpl. A. P., 4/621.

N.Z. DIV. SIG. CO.

Munt, 2/Cpl. R. A., 4/565; Donaldson, M., 4/2072; Bullock, L. E., 4/1139; Gibbs, W., 4/899; Dobbyn, A. J., 4/1707; Holmes, Sgt. P. D., 4/478; Browning, C. A., 4/1744; Hyde, M. C., 4/616; Poll, Sgt. L. J., 4/500; Manson, Cpl. R. V., 4/1818; Masters, Sgt. F. H., 4/469.

NO. 1 MACHINE GUN CO.

Crowe, G. P., 22939; Woods, Cpl. W., 8/5.

NO. 2 MACHINE GUN CO.

Hopper, Cpl. H. M., 10/2435; Dowden, W. E., 13/3017.

NO. 3 MACHINE GUN CO.

Thom, Cpl. W. N., 26/927; Gunn, W. G., 23/440; Smith, J. C., 13644.

NO. 5 MACHINE GUN CO.

Coote, Sgt. J. C., 22886; McKenzie, Sgt. A. T., 18462; Lester, Cpl. C. L., 25118.

AUCKLAND REGT.

1st Batt.—Young, A., 12/3205; Harding, Cpl. R. W., 23308; Quinn, C., 14479; Annand, D.B., 28313; Crowhurst Cpl. S. A., 12/1933; Groundy, H. R., 14418; McDivitt, R., 12/2052 (Hdqrs.); Whitelaw, L. A., 16028; Griffin, A., 20335; Allom, W. H., 14259; McKenzie, E. G., 12/1736; Stanley, G., 12/3159; Miller, O. McL., 14460; Robinson, G., 13810; Finnerty, J., 12/3012; Patton, L/Cpl. H. L., 12/3121; Troughear, A., 12/4285. 2nd Batt.—Prince, A. T., 23/1782; Sage, Sgt. A. H., 12/3805; Winkley, Cpl. J. R., 12/4122; Livesy, R., 12/3709; Dewar, L/Cpl. O. B., 23/1613; Alexander, J., 10089; Stow, J. C., 14502; Parsons, J., 21083; Searle, E., 13/2366; Wilkie, R. A., 13/3091; McLeod, Cpl. J. D., 12/3761.

WELLINGTON REGT.

1st Batt.—Otto, W. E., 10/4162; Tait, G. A., 11976; Hansen, L/Cpl. C. W., 10/2853; McOnie, G., 10/3022; Cooke, H., 14587; Collin, B. A., 10/2556; Fernandez, Cpl. J., 11/367; Alexander, R., 10205; Newell, D. W., 11920; Beck, L/Sgt. M., 10/2855. 2nd Batt.—Wright, F., 10/4219; Neilson, M., 23/4459; Venning, S. J., 16015; Bullick, T., 13588; Wand, G. A., 14704; Rogers, H. F., 9/1510; Coombes, J. A., 10/3521; Rennie, Sgt. L., 10/601; 3rd. Batt.—Brown, G. A., 10/2873.

OTAGO REGT.

1st Batt.—Sinclair, Sgt. E., 8/2134; Wilson, Sgt. J. H., 8/2184; Lyall, J. R., 8/933; Gilbert, G., 23534; Pinching E., L., 14675; Jackson, Cpl. C. W., 8/2019. 2nd Batt.—Gunn, Cpl. A., 11275; McKenzie Boyle, Cpl. J., 24331; Bennetto, Sgt. D. L., 8/3867; Mitchell, Cpl. G., 8/3361; Espie, W. C., 9/924; Cousins, L/Cpl. W., 11170; Lacey W. T., 13946; Lainchbury, T., 22044; Cuthbertson, Cpl. G. L., 13886; Doyle, A. R., 8/1970; Barnett, Sgt. R. T., 8/3181; Scott, Cpl. S., 8/4015.

CANTERBURY REGT.

1st. Batt.—Garlick, R. T., 21671; Messenger, W. G., 6/2708; Coulter, Sgt. J., 6/2369; Godfrey, Sgt. J. A., 6/1031; Smith, L/Cpl. W. A., 6/2290; Thompson, Sgt. S. G., 6/370; Minnis, L/Cpl. H. W., 6/2409; McMahon, Sgt. A. E., 6/3391; Tennant, J. W., 6/4362. 2nd Batt.—Stiles, L/Cpl. R. W., 6/3884; Sands, Cpl. L. R., 6/2745; Reanie, L/Cpl. J. W., 6/3842; Osborne, L/Cpl. D. S., 6/3829; Watson, W. L., 24257; Bower, H. E., 6/4588; Dixon, Sgt. W. B., 6/3681; Bradley, A., 6/3688; McColgan, W., 15012; Phillips, D. R., 15601; McLeod, Cpl., J. D., 12/3761.

N.Z.R.B.

1st Batt.—Walker, W. R., 23/1503; Gilmour, Cpl. A. F., 23/1042; Prebble, Sgt. F. L., 23/883; Allen, Sgt. H., 23/1316; Walker, H. T., 23/948; Canty, Sgt. J. V., 23/381; Taylor, Sgt. A., 23/97. 2nd Batt.—Hartigan, H. H., 24/176; Berghan, A. J., 25666; St. George, L/Cpl. F. C., 24/1492; Somerville, J., 14501; McKeegan, Sgt. (T/C/S/M/) C., 24383; Gallagher, Sgt. A. W., 24/430; Clinker, H. S., 23446; Moffit, L/Cpl. P., 24/848. 3rd Batt.—Dickason, A. E., 25/1162; Neville, P., 25/558; Byrne, L/Cpl. H. J., 25/1194; Johnson, A., 15/108; Murray, Sgt. T. T., 15937; Ferguson, C., 20980; Heard, Sgt. G., 26/1551; Gorton, Sgt. A. E., 25/109; Maubon, C. J., 24283; Fruin, F. J., 25/1227; 4th Batt.—Roberts, R., 21097; Negus, F., 26/1666; Blenkinsopp, J., 24/1940; Cheeseman, J. H., 26042; Blake, L/Sgt. H. J., 26/388; Fulcher, Sgt. A. E., 26/98; Larsen, Cpl. H., 26/273; Beaton, A., 26/385; Baker, L/Cpl. G. H., 26/710; Mitchell, Sgt. H. J., 26/1014; Ray, R., 26/1639; Jeffreys, Sgt. H. D., 26/1177; Martelli, C., 23147; Blyth, Sgt. L. M., 26/332; Griffiths, L/Sgt. G. G., 12174; Wilson, Cpl. T., 26/227; Still, L/Cpl. C. H., 26/421; Vazey, E., 26718.

N.Z.A.S.C.

Farrington, M. C., 12/3315; Downs, Cpl. W., 5/653.

N.Z. PIONEER BATT.

Holmes, L/Sgt. A. L., 9/935; Crawley, Sgt. D. L., 9/1397; Rowley, L/Cpl. F. B., 9/1611; Amos, L/Cpl. P., 9/1522; Te Patu, T., 16/757.

FIELD AMBULANCE.

No. 1—Milligan, Sgt. P. G., 3/267; Powers, A., 8/454; Eagle, Sgt. F., 3/196; Ricketts, J. E., 23/266. No. 2—McBreen, E., 12/2407; Voller R. E., 3/2044; McLeod, Sgt. D. S., 3/94; Wilson, L/Cpl. R., 3/295; Falla, H. T., 3/820. No. 3—Myers, G., 3/1783; Radcliffe, D. S., 3/157; Farnsworth, Cpl. E. E., 3/1699; Rutherford, K. McK., 3/1793.

OTAGO MOUNTED RIFLES.

Lewis, E. D., 9/278.

N.Z.M.C.

O'Callaghan, Cpl. J. W., 9/569; Sharpe, F. J., 3/1732.

N.Z. CYCLE CORPS.

Coe, Sgt. A. H., 10740; Ringham, H. J., 10899.

Under authority granted by His Majesty the King, the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief has awarded Decorations to the undermentioned Warrant Officers as under :—

THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL.

N.Z.A.S.C.

Slingsby, C/S/M. T. W., 5/627; Holland, C/Q/M/S. (temp. S/S/M.) J., 5/160; Smith, S/S/M. S. H., 5/372.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the MILITARY CROSS on the undermentioned Officer in recognition of his gallantry and devotion to duty in the Field :—

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE.

WITH this number, the CHRONICLES completes its second volume and practically celebrates its first birthday.

No. 1, Volume 1, saw the light on August 30th, 1916. Since then we have gone to press, generally at fortnightly; occasionally, through unforeseen causes, at three-weekly intervals.

Trooper Clutha Mackenzie's circulars and letters announcing the projected magazine aroused great interest and produced assurances of support which greatly cheered him on his first venture into journalism.

Thanks to the splendid assistance so readily given, the magazine made rapid headway into the affections of its readers, and verbally and by letter those directing the paper have been encouraged by evidence of genuine appreciation.

If one feature of the magazine stands out above all others, it is the Hospital Reports. By means of these, men in the trenches have learned of the condition of their mates stricken by their side, often in the heat of the battle, and have been enabled to keep in close touch with them during their convalescence. By the Hospital Reports alone the CHRONICLES has justified its existence, and we express our grateful thanks to the N.Z.W.C.A., for supplying us with these. Of great value also are the "Notes from the High Commissioner's Office." New Zealand owes much to Mr. C. J. Wray for his attention to her prisoners of war. His graphic descriptions of the activities of his department have been of great interest.

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It is pleasant to feel that the magazine has brought to light much literary and artistic talent which, without a troop paper, would perhaps never have found expression. Some of our contributors already enjoy more than local fame, and, thanks to them, the paper is welcomed in many British households, the members of which have no connection with New Zealand. We know of one enthusiastic lady reader who, every second Friday, crosses two fields, one with a bull in it, in order to anticipate the arrival of the postman bearing the paper.

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THE ACTING EDITOR.

FROM QUINN'S TO RHODODENDRON.

A Sidelight on the August Stunt, 1915.

Two years ago to-day (July 26) the old Canterbury Battalion said a last good-bye to Quinn's. How many of its former garrison, one wonders, now survive to remember occasionally amid fresh preoccupations, its mining galleries, its dark bombproof shelters, the secluded Lovers' Walk with the M.G. stits, the

conflagration of Jacko's blockhouse—what fabulous number of bombs did that use up?—the raids and rumours of raids, the bomb-sets over the nets of protective wire, the verminous bivvies on the terraces, the enemy trenches those few strides eastwards, the enfilading guns under German Officer's trench, the barricade down the valley, inaccessible to our primitive trench mortars, and the views of the blue shimmering sea, the long back of Pope's and the criss-cross lines on Dead Man's Ridge? It is possible now to recall Quinn's with a certain grim affection, but on July 26, 1915, we were not sorry to leave it.

The Battalion remained in Rest Gully till the 28th, when it went down to Canterbury Gully, terraced since our last spell in it on both sides for the accommodation of the English troops. On the 31st an aeroplane dropped on us a prehistoric bomb and a shower of primeval arrows. The new troops disembarked with few casualties, and to make room for them we moved up-country again to the second line on August 3rd. The following day Battalion H.Q. notified us concerning our advance to Happy Valley. Of further objectives we had still only vague knowledge, and but scanty information had filtered down as to the Lone Pine and Suvla operations, or the quantity of troops to be employed, or the principal aims in the minds of G.H.Q. Most of us imagined that the whole striking force would break out from Anzac. The sight, on the morning of the 8th, of the transports and warships massed off Suvla, was a tremendous surprise. On the afternoon of the 5th we stacked our packs and concentrated near the main sap in Monasch's Gully. We started off at 10 p.m., trudged up the familiar road in Canterbury Gully and so over the col and along the shore up to Happy Valley. The whole Brigade was quartered here with the Canterbury Battalion highest up the slope.

Early on Friday the 6th, the C.O., the Adjutant and the Coy. Commanders went to No. 2 outpost, where from a sniper's possy, they reconnoitered the tangle of foothills and gullies that led towards Rhododendron and Chunuk Bair. A final pow-wow in the afternoon settled the order of march, the formation of assault, and so forth. The detailed operation orders of the present-day push were not then in vogue, nor was there yet the same insistence on the definition, where possible, of platoon tasks. Our general object was to effect a junction with Otago at the base of Rhododendron, sweep hand-in-hand with them over it and down the other side, assault Chunuk Bair and form the right flank of the new line in a crescent facing the Turkish positions on Battleship Hill. No time-table was laid down except for the kick-off.

At 10 p.m. we began the descent towards the sea. We were due shortly after at the wagon-broad beach sap. But the Battalions in front were held up by other troops moving north. Our leading company gave up an effort to barge their way through. Again at the mouth of the valley and in the sap itself ensued the most exasperating delays. At last, however, we left the sap, struck inland across the tree-dotted paddock on which we had looked down from No. 2 Outpost in the morning, and entered the darkness of Sasli Beit Dere. This had been cleared an hour previously by the Mounteds. Half a dozen Turks and the remains of a barbed-wire barrier marked the position of the enemy picquet. From the abrupt shrub-covered hills on the right, however, came the sound of Turkish voices and some random sniping. We felt our way up the broken bed of the Dere gingerly. A narrow winding Turkish track left room for us to stumble forward in single file. Eventually we came to a fork where the guides paused in uncertainty. 'Which was the main Sasli Beit? In the darkness both branches looked equally feasible or equally impossible. Anxious consultations, a withdrawal down the valley to within range of telephone communication with D.H.Q. An unforgettable conversation over the wire ended in the two leading companies going forward again with emphatic instructions to get *somewhere*. By some miserable blunder the two rear companies marched all the way back to the head of Happy Valley. Much blasphemy attended their second precipitate and adventurous trip towards the elusive Rhododendron.

Meanwhile the leading companies were painfully groping up the Dere over boulders and tree-trunks. A few resolute well-posted snipers or a M.G. commanding the track would have made that night very uncomfortable. We were let off however, with only a few casualties. At length we came face to face with a long steep clay slope. Up this we scrambled, worked our way somehow along a narrow bush-covered neck and then—to our inexpressible relief—found ourselves in touch with Otago. Col. Moore's men had been equally delayed by clearing up a Turkish nest on the way up Chailak Dere. Now not merely had connection been established, but at the appointed place. Rhododendron bulked on our right just over a gully. One company of Otago had a few minutes before it clambered up its slopes. Our two companies followed them, echeloned to their right, dragging themselves wearily but resolutely up through the thickets so reminiscent of Anzac on the first day. A handful of Turks fled before Otago, or were killed. When we reached the summit it was close on dawn. Precious hours of darkness had been wasted by the delays in the sap, by the difficulties of the passage up the wilderness of the Dere and by the changes of counsel that followed on our losing our whereabouts. Half the Battalion had not yet overtaken us from Happy Valley. It was decided not to tackle Chunuk Bair but dig in on the crest of Rhododendron.



The Apex.

As the light improved, men with whitish packs were seen climbing the saps up Battleship Hill. After some uncertainty they were resolved to be Turks. We had some few minutes of good shooting. Then they and their friends replied and the necessity of digging in became urgent. The ground was rocky and terribly hard. But some salvoes of shrapnel encouraged us to redouble our efforts. We wasted little time over the sight of the ships at Suvla or the ridges beyond the Farm, where not everything made for optimism, or the beaches at Anzac, so completely commanded by the Turkish trenches on our own ridge. Otago were pulled off to Chailak Dere. In the afternoon the Battalion was ordered to support a further attack on Chunuk Bair. One company was left to garrison Rhododendron—an absolutely inadequate force had a counter attack been pressed. The other three descended towards Chailak Dere and while waiting to advance were punished severely by shrapnel. In the end their services were not required.

This was the close of our own offensive. It had resulted in only a qualified success. Henceforward till our departure for Lemnos on the 14th of September, we were engaged in clearing the ground—at the Apex the dead lay very thick—in making and improving trenches and communications, and in steadily losing strength from dysentery.

B.

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SOME SALUTES.
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THE TAKING OF MESSINES.

[The following article, written by Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces, is issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner for New Zealand.

The Article has been passed by the Censor for publication.]

How the New Zealanders stormed the Ridge.—(*Contd*).

THE THUNDER OF THE GUNS.

The thunder of the guns increased, making all the windows of houses in the villages far behind the line rattle continuously. The noise of enemy guns and of their bursting shells was now added to the din. There was no use in worrying about shells falling near you, because you could not distinguish their explosions in the great volume of sound pulsating over a whole country-side unless they fell within a few yards of you. "It's some stunt," said a man at my side. "My oath!" replied a soldier on the fire-step, peering over the parapet. It was more spectacular even than the Somme battles that we had witnessed.

At 3.40 a.m. the German red flares were still going up, but farther back now. On our right flank, amidst the general din, we could still hear the machine guns stuttering. At a quarter to four the thunder of the guns was as loud as ever, and the whole ridge was still blotted out in the ashen-grey pall of smoke and dust. A plane flew low up to our trench, banked gracefully, and turned back toward the German line for another look. As he turned we saw in the half-light the curious effect of the flash of the guns on his under wing. Presently there was a stir of men in our trench, and a lance-corporal with "N.Z.R." on his shoulder straps said cheerily, "Up and over, boys!" He was a Canterbury man—but from Cumberland. Many of the men had already climbed out of the trench and were calmly waiting, watching the great bombardment. They went forward right across the open—toward the breaking day, and the goal that some, alas! would never reach. "Pass the word along for any man who gets wounded to stick his rifle upside down in the ground beside him," were the last words we heard the Corporal say to his men. Some stretcher bearers went over with them.

Flares were still going up on our right where Australian troops were forming a protecting flank for the main attack.

THE BRITISH PLANES.

Backwards and forwards flew the British planes, circling and swooping, shot at by the German gunners and machine-gunners, firing their own machine-guns in return, and all the time risking the hail of our own shell that went whistling all about them. One we saw hit by one of these shells. He turned and came back across our trench, unsteadily steering with a broken tail. As he approached a piece of the tail broke off and fluttered down in the morning breeze. He steered a course above Red Lodge, just missing the trees, and landed in a shell-torn field a mile away.

The planes were wonderful. They came back in great flights across the German lines from some destructive mission. Twenty-five, twenty-eight, thirty, we counted within our own small battle area, and, flying low, they simply scorned the hundreds of shells that came at them from the German anti-aircraft guns and left the sky dotted with the puffs of their black smoke.

The New Zealand Division was to have the co-operation of a number of tanks, but the infantry did not depend upon them and went on in advance. Walking down our trench some little distance I came upon two of their observers peering into the greyness, looking for "Willies," as they called them. At last, through the greyness, one of them spotted what he thought to be a "Willie"—"one finger right of the smoke rising from the slope in front of Messines." But the only "Willies" we saw that morning had come to grief before going very far.

As the battle moved forward and the sun rose we could see quite clearly the ruins of Messines silhouetted against the sky. And on the slope just in front of it, for the first time, men. They were close together in a line of considerable numbers, and were going forward as calmly as if on parade, though by this time the enemy was sending in some heavy shells. Their forerunners had mopped-up Messines and had established themselves in the enemy trenches on the north-east and south-east of the village. On through the village they went. Three or four hundred yards from the outer east edge of the town the ground dropped very gently towards the Lys, and these men were allotted the task of establishing themselves on the crest of this slope beyond the village and of taking up a strong line of defence which they were to hold. All this they did in excellent style. From this line advanced posts were pushed out for three or four hundred yards. The Brigadier himself, a brave fellow, loved by his men and respected by everybody, walked along the line and reported all correct. Next day, while walking with his General at the front, he was killed in action. We have just come back from his funeral, feeling that his place will be hard to fill.

June 20th.

PART II

This is the story of the troops who attacked on the left in the battle of Messines. They did their work cleanly and well, taking all their objectives in time. About four minutes before time our machine guns opened, and had the effect of causing some of the nearer troops to rush up to the trenches before the moment of attack. Apparently a watch had been wrongly set, or someone had mistaken the time. However, no great harm was done, and, when our creeping and stationary barrages opened out in full blast, with the heavier guns firing farther afield, the men worked quickly across No Man's Land, hugging the barrage till it "lifted." Then they took their part of the trench with little resistance. Still hugging the barrage, they again moved forward and captured the first position. The troops destined for the Second Line, just in front of the town, then passed through, capturing on the way a strong point and taking seventeen prisoners with three machine guns. As soon as the barrage lifted the second objective was rushed and captured

according to time-table. In one place it was found that the enemy had put new wire in front of this line. The enemy did not retaliate to any great extent with his artillery on this sector till 6 a.m. He then commenced to shell from the south-east, enfilading the position with five-point-nines and four-point-twos. He shelled continuously until 8 p.m. on the following day. Our men, however, stuck it out bravely, though suffering casualties. They consolidated the trench, making good traverses, and wiring it up. Only one "tank" was seen. It was coming straight at a Battalion Headquarters, and was stopped only just in time to prevent it crushing in the dugout.

More Canterbury men followed and captured and occupied the part of the village allotted to them. These troops also captured and consolidated a portion of the system of trenches on the left of the town, and took a strong point known as Swayne's Farm. They experienced no enemy shell fire for some way, and no heavy fire until the trench on the left of the town was taken. In spite of the dust and the darkness the advancing troops maintained their direction in fine style. The first serious opposition met with was from two machine guns that opened from shell holes after the leading troops had passed on. These were rushed and the crews killed. Then two of our platoons rushed their machine guns close to the barrage and were closely followed by one company and two platoons of another company. Such was the onrush of our men that the enemy had little opportunity of getting his machine guns into action for any time. Five were attacked while getting into action or immediately afterwards, and the remainder were captured before they could fire a shot. Some snipers were quickly overcome, and a feeble attempt at bombing by the enemy was nipped in the bud. A considerable number of the enemy were killed and about 200 prisoners were captured in the village.

The enemy was in some force in trenches at the cemetery at the back of the village, and here our advancing troops were momentarily held up, but supports reinforced the attackers and the place was rushed. The enemy seeing it was all up with them turned and ran, but several were killed and fifty taken prisoner. These troops dug in on a line under heavy shell fire.

On the left of the Canterburys, Otago and Southland men took the first objective up to time table with little opposition. Emplacements sheltering machine guns that had just begun to open fire were luckily smashed by our artillery, and two other machine guns were captured by the Southlanders before the Germans could get them into action. An Otago Company also captured two machine guns in an emplacement in a German Support trench and two others in the Hospice—a strong point from which trouble might have been expected.

Supports now came up and advanced towards the second objective, as they did so getting in touch with the troops on their left. These troops also took their sector of the objective to time. Other troops in conformity with the troops on our left took a section of trenches farther to the left without opposition, except from one strong point where a machine gun opened on them from an emplacement, till one of the tanks turned on it and crushed through the emplacement walls.

A great deal of the success of these, as of the other New Zealand troops that took part in the operations, was attributable to the very careful training undertaken in a district far behind the front.





The Old, Old Story.

1st FIELD COMPANY, N.Z.E.

During the winter the boys of 1st Field Company, N.Z.E., had to suffer the ignominy of reading in the Chronicles that the 3rd N.Z.E. had defeated them at football by "100 to nil." Of course, it must be understood that at that time there was only one Field Company undergoing Recreational Training, as the other two had some trenches to look after. However, the time arrived when we did Recreational Training, so we challanged 3rd N.Z.E. to a little game of cricket. We will not hurt the feelings of the Thirds by giving scores, etc.; suffice it to say that 1st N.Z.E. won very easily. A second game has since been played, but this time we let them down lightly, only beating them by 11 runs. Our "star" performer was Sapper Fitzgerald, whose 18 not out and 56 not out were splendid exhibitions. Our team now has four wins to its credit, having also defeated 5th M.G. Company and 15th North Auckland Company.

The young fellows have benefited greatly from the spell from hard toil, and we have had a good time; in fact, too good a time, for when a bridge tournament was proposed, it fell through for lack of enthusiasm.

Our Corpl. Hill won the High Jump and Obstacle Race at the Divisional Sports. His 5ft. 2in. was a neat jump, and he trained on Army rations.

Corpl. Scrimshaw, by his excellent swimming, provided a duck for the Sergeants' Mess. Some duck, too, I am told.

We are pleased to see so many promotions, the most popular being Sergt. Elsom's third stripe. He has worked hard and has been in charge of a section for a considerable time.

Second Lieutenants Lush and West have had a strenuous time lecturing and examining N.C.O.s. We notice the sergeants detailed the junior N.C.O.s for the first two courses. Did they think they might dodge an inquisition by waiting for the last course? If so, they had overlooked the energy and discipline of the tall, smiling officer.

Sergt. McKay looks well after his trip to Blighty. He tells a

good yarn about William and the tabby. Sergts. Beanland and Cooksley still hope that every cloud has a silver lining, whilst our farrier sergeant, having received a certificate for "sterling work," has promised to take his coat off whilst Alf is at the seaside, recovering from the shock. RUBITIN.

REFLECTIONS ON TANKS.

(By Our Special Correspondent.)

Looking back on the Messines stunt one continually smiles when thinking of some of the things which happened. There were for a start, tanks. Tanks are energetic machines which annihilate space at about two miles per hour. In arguments with wire or brick walls tanks generally come off best, but the leisurely manner in which they break down such barriers positively annoys one. In the mechanical age which will follow the war I can imagine tanks lining up to contest the modern Melbourne Cup. How high will the corners have to be banked to enable these speed machines to turn safely? How the crowd will cheer when the winning tank, after a furious burst of pace, along the back, reduces the six-inch lead of the front contestant, and by an almost super-tank effort wins by the large margin of two inches. Tanks in action should be preceded by a John Hop, and kept from driving furiously by threats of arrest. Fancy a John Hop standing 'midst whirling metal, one eye on the tank, one on his watch, and one hand held aloft to signify "reduce speed." Better still, how it would amuse the infantry to see the outrageous road hog pinched for breaking previous records by a few inches. Tanks are like drunken men both in action and in name. When they get held up they throw out mud as though they were rabbits burrowing, only they are slower. I heard one facetious infantryman aver that "he could race one harnessed to a garden roller."

J A. Lee.

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Herewith I have enclosed a list of N.Z.s working their toppieces with success in this very comfortable and homely institution:—10287 Pte. F. L. Alley, 29148 Pte. D. Coll, 6/4075 Pte. H. L. Jones, 31428 Pte. T. C. Palmer, 11547 Pte. H. Stowell, 30684 Pte. J. Wilson, 47408 Pte. P. H. Wild, 29727 Pte. J. Bennett, 33313 Pte. V. T. Crossman, 21230 Pte. V. S. Dwyer, 14954 Pte. E. Dass, 29159 Pte. W. Dobson, 24463 Pte. A. W. Fream, 20365 Pte. J. W. Lawrence, 12/3134 Pte. L. Quarrie, 23046 Pte. R. A. Rodgers, 15777 Pte. S. Robinson, 11958 Pte. M. G. Sheeran, 19187 Pte. W. Smart, 15257 Pte. M. J. Thompson, 28390 Pte. A. Webber, 28417 Rfn. W. Batchelor, 14436 Rfn. H. Kay, 27726 Rfn. M. E. Ranger, 26/1731 Rfn. J. Tracey, 28432 Rfn. A. E. Coe, 23/599 Rfn. A. G. Cunningham, 25/1776 Rfn. H. B. Long, 25929 Rfn. R. Newman, 26695 Rfn. W. Scott, 25/836 Rfn. A. L. Wallace, 13056 Sergt. G. H. Metcalfe, 11708 Cpl. W. C. McNabb, 25/881 Cpl. J. H. Holwell, 31801 L.-Cpl. T. V. Auld, 26-534 C. E. Clark, 12/2231 Spr. P. W. Cantwell, 5/554 Dvr. H. Turner.

Pat, the hod carrier (to the carpenter who is vigorously sucking his thumb, cursing at the same time): "Don't you know how to drive a nail yit, without smashin' yer finger?"

Carpenter: "No, you blamed fool, and neither do you."

Pat: "Sure, I do. Hold the hammer in both hands."

SPORT AT THE FRONT.

THE DIVISIONAL SPORTS.

After its labours in the Battle of Messines, the N.Z. Division was withdrawn from the line and given a rest—a real rest this time. Some of the units camped in cherry orchards, and life was sweet generally.

The opportunity was taken to hold sports meetings. Colonel Plugge, C.M.G., has kindly sent us the results of the contests, which we give herewith.

100 Yards.—1, Dvr. W. J. Doull, A.S.C., attd. 3rd Fld. Amb.; 2, Pte. Darby, Hdqrs. 2nd N.Z. Inf. Bde.; 3, Spr. Reid, 2nd Fld. Coy., N.Z.E. Time, 11 2-5th secs.

Long Jump.—1, Lieut. F. V. Quane, 1st Auckland; 2, Capt. Hubbard, Divl. Signal Coy.; 3, — Guy. 19 ft. 1 in.

220 Yards.—1, Dvr. Doull, A.S.C., attd. 3rd Fld. Amb.; 2, Dvr. McCormick, N.Z.F.A. (1st Bde.); 3, Dvr. Dormer, A.S.C.

440 Yards.—1, Pte. Darby, Hdqrs. 2nd N.Z. Inf. Bde; 2, Gnr. Chapman, 3rd N.Z.F.A.; 3, Pte. Sutton, N.Z. A.M.C.

Tug-o'-War.—N.Z. Pioneers beat 2nd Wellington.

High Jump.—1, Cpl. J. Hill, N.Z.E.; 2, Duthie, Hanson, Rope. 5 ft. 2 in.

Three Miles Cross Country.—1, 31958 Pte. E. W. Cobledick, 2 W.I.R.; 2, 17875 Pte. Ballantyne, 5 M.G.C.; 3, Cpl. Emeralie, N.Z.F.A.

N.C.O.s and Men Long Jump.—1, 9/1013 Bradley, 3rd N.Z.E.; 2, 4/509 Scott, 3rd N.Z.E.; 3, 2/2074 Browne, N.Z.D.A.C.

Officers' Jumping.—1, Capt. Power; 2, Lieut. Rae; 3, Capt. Grant.

Relay Race.—1, 3rd N.Z.F.A.; 2, 3rd Fld. Ambulance; 3, N.Z.T.M.B.

880 Yards.—1, 31958 Pte. Cobledick, 2 W.I.R.; 2, 2/2093 Gnr. Chapman, 3rd N.Z.F.A.; 3, 24217 Pte. Palmer, 1 C.I.R.

Obstacle Race.—1, Cpl. J. Hill, N.Z.E.; 2, Sergt. Anderson, N.Z.R.B.; 3, Dvr. Edmonds, N.Z.F.A.

SWIMMING.

50 Yards Dash.—1, Capt. A. A. McNab, N.Z.E.; 2, Pte. Condell, 1st C.I.R.

100 Yards.—1, Pte. Hogan, N.Z.T.M.B; 2, Pte. Cobledick, 2 W.I.R.; 3, Pte. Gallacher, N.Z.M.G.C.

200 Yards.—1, Pte. Campbell, 1st A.I.R.; 2, Pte. Bailey, 1st C.I.R.; 3, Spr. Hutcheon, N.Z.E.

400 Yards.—1, Spr. Harty, N.Z.E.; 2, Pte. Clissaud, N.Z.A.M.C.; 3, Pte. Paul, 4th N.Z.M.G.C.

100 Yards Breast Stroke.—1, Dvr. Doull, A.S.C., attd. 3rd Fld. Amb.; 2, Pte. Atkinson, 1st C.I.R.; 3, Pte. Snow, 1st C.I.R.

Relay Race.—1, 1st N.Z.E.; 2, 1st C.I.R.; 3, 1st W.I.R.

Diving Competition.—1, Bbr. H. C. Nolan, 7th Bty. N.Z.F.A.; 2, Sergt. Goldingham, 1st W.I.R.; 3, Bbr. Sim, 15th Bty. N.Z.F.A.

Water Polo.—N.Z. Arty., 3, v. Infantry, 0.

Cork Bobbing.—1, Pte. Cheeseman, 2 A.I.R.; 2, Rfm. McEaan, N.Z.R.B., Spr. Evans, N.Z.E., Rfm. Riell, N.Z.R.B.

BOXING.

Light Weights.

First series: Couzens v. McColl; Smith v. Crighton; Barnes v. Foote; Barr v. Terris; Leckie v. Seymour; Moir v. Armstrong; Aitken v. Roberts; Gould v. *Bristow. (*Disqualified.)

Second series: Couzens v. Smith; Barnes v. Barr; Leckie v. Moir; Aitken v. Bye.

Semi-Finals: Barnes v. Leckie; Leckie v. Aitken.

Final: Pte. W. H. Barnes, 1st W.I.R., v. Pte. M. W. Leckie, 1st O.I.R. Won by Leckie.

Welter Weights.

First series: Leckie v. Bye; White v. Bye; Newcombe v. Bye; Trowland v. Bye; Boothe v. Coombe; Lawless v. Campbell; Greenwood v. Langford; McDougal v. O'Connor.

Second series: Leckie v. White; Trowland v. Newcombe; Lawless v. Boothe; Greenwood v. McDougall.

Semi-Finals: Leckie v. Trowland; Lawless v. Greenwood.

Final: Sergt. R. Leckie, 1st O.I.R., v. Pte. Lawless, 1st O.I.R. Won by Lawless.

Middle Weights.

First series: Holt v. Bye; Campbell v. Bye; North v. Bye; Boreham v. Bye; Paisley v. Bye; Manning v. Hart; Nicholas v. Olsen; Rose v. Routledge.

Second series: Hold v. Campbell; North v. Boreham; Manning v. Paisley; Rose v. Nicholas.

Semi-Finals: Holt v. North; Manning v. Rose.

Final: Spr. F. P. Holt, N.Z.D.S.C., v. Cpl. Manning, 2 C.I.R. Won by Manning.

Light Heavy Weights.

First series: Bain v. North; Senior v. Horan.
Final: Dvr. Bain, 1st Bde. N.Z.F.A., v. Cpl. W. A. Senior, N.Z.M.M.P. Won by Senior.

Heavy Weights.

First series: Matthewson v. Bye; Bliss v. Bye; Lieut. Jackson v. Bye; Jamieson v. Brown.
Semi-Finals: Matthewson v. Bliss; Jamieson v. Lieut. Jackson.
Final: Cpl. W. G. Matthewson, N.Z.M.M.P., v. Pte. R. Jamieson, 2 W.I.R. Won by Matthewson.

FIRST OTAGO BATTALION.

A very successful sports meeting was held in connection with the 1st Otago Battalion, "somewhere in France," on the afternoon of July 15th. The weather was superb, the interest was keen, Fritz's shells were not in evidence; in fact, "everything in the garden was lovely," and everyone voted the day a great success. The company competition resulted as follows:—First prize (100 francs), 14th Coy. (46 points); second (60 francs), 4th Coy. (37 points); third prize (40 francs), 8th Coy. (26 points). The 10th Coy. gained 24 points, and Headquarters 8 points. The separate events resulted as follows:—

1.—100 yards race: 1, Weenink; 2, Faull; 3, McMahon. 2.—Sack race: 1, McDougall; 2, Anderson; 3, Burgess. 3.—Runners' relay race: 1, 4th Coy.; 2, 8th Coy.; 3, Headquarters. 4.—Broad jump: 1, Irwin; 2, Leeden; 3, Grant. 5.—Company tug of war: Winners, 14th Coy. 6.—220 yards' race: 1, Weenink; 2, Gordon; 3, Maynard. 7.—Caterpillar crawl: 1, 14th Coy.; 2, 8th Coy.; 3, 10th Coy. 8.—Grenade throwing: 1, 10th Coy.; 2, 4th Coy.; 3, 8th Coy. 9—Lewis Gun competition: 1, 14th Coy.; 2, 8th Coy.; 3, 10th Coy. 10.—High jump: 1, Lyndon; 2, Lawless; 3, Irwin. 11.—Officers' inter-coy. relay race: 1, 14th Coy; 2, 4th; 3, 10th. 12.—Three-legged race: 1, Harvey and Jago; 2, Morell and Faull, with Langlands and Harrison a head heat. 13.—Half-mile walk: 1, McGrath; 2, Lieut. Wilson. 14.—Hop, step, and jump: 1, Irwin; 2, Harvey; 3, Keane. 15.—Inter-platoon relay: 1, 4th Coy.; 2, 14th Coy.; 3, 8th Coy. 16.—Stretcher bearers' race: Won by 8th Coy., by default. 17.—Half-mile (gold medal): 1, McQueen; 2, Oxley; 3, McNab. 18.—Human donkey race: 1, Jago; 2, Brown; 3, Anderson. 19.—Band race (handicap): 1, Cherry; 2, Chatterton; 3, McGregor. 20.—Blind driving: 1, 4th Coy.; 2, 10th Coy.; 3, 14th Coy. 21.—Boat race: 1, 4th Coy.; 2, 4th Coy.; 3, 14th Coy. 22.—120 yards hurdles: 1, Keane; 2, Leeden; 3, Galvin. 23.—Obstacle race: 1, McNab; 2, Langlands; 3, McCall. 24.—All-in race (particulars on application to the Sports Q.M., Lieut. E. H. Allen): 1, 10th Coy. (19 men in); 2, 4th and 8th Coys., a dead heat, each with 18 men.

THE 4TH FIELD AMBULANCE.

Our cricket team is making quite a name in the Division. The following are the results of our recent matches:—

No. 3 Field Ambulance. Won by 5 wickets. No. 3 opened, and made 105. Taylor 26, Col. Neil 25, Sgt. Bramwell 14, and Wilkinson 11 were the double-figure scorers. Porter, 4 for 19, and Campbell, 3 for 4, secured the best averages. Our innings was declared closed with 4 wickets down for 117. Tierney 27, Philson 13, Osborne 17, and Sclater 38 not out were the chief scorers.

Third C.I.B. won by 58 runs. C.I.B. took strike, but only scored 29, the bowling of Porter, who took 8 wickets for 15, proving too deadly. Our team could only manage 87, Gauntlett 41, Axbey 13, and Osborne 10, batting well. C.I.B. batted again, and our boys had a taste of leather hunting, 170 being on the book before the C.I.B.'s were disposed of.

The fielding of the fourth team has improved considerably, and their returns to the wicket do not now necessitate the keeper doing a Gaby glide to reach them.

D. R.

2ND WELLINGTON BATTALION.

The officers and men of the 2nd W.I.B. held a sports meeting at the Back of the Front on 15th July. There was a large attendance, and keen competitions resulted. The results are as follows:—

Relay Race, composed of 14 teams, one team per platoon.—First Heat: Batt. Headquarters Sgs., first; 14 Platoon, Ruahine Co., second; 16 Platoon, third. Second heat: 15 Platoon, Ruahine Co., first; N.C.O.'s School of Instruction, second; 15 Platoon, Ruahine Co., third. Final and winners: Battalion Headquarters Signallers, first; 15 Platoon, Ruahine Co., second (two prizes).

Tug o' War.—West Coast Co., first; N.C.O.'s School of Instruction, second. (Two prizes; four teams competing.)

Long Jump.—Sergt. S. Knight, Taranaki Co., first; Pte. F. Pilcher, second. Distance covered, 18 ft. ½ in.

Donkey Race.—11 Platoon, Taranaki Co. Team, first; 16 Platoon, Ruahine Co., second. About 20 competitors.

High Jump.—Pte. M. Neilson, first; Pte. A. J. Morgan, second. Height, 5 ft. 1½ in.

Bomb Throwing.—Pte. F. Marriot, Ruahine Co., first; Pte. Massey, Taranaki Co., second; Pte. H. Preshaw, Ruahine Co., third. Distance thrown most accurately, 86 ft.

Obstacle Race.—Pte. F. Pilcher, Ruahine Co., first; Pte. Shale, Hawkes Bay Co., second. 27 competitors.

Wheelbarrow Race.—N.C.O.'s School, first; 16 Platoon, Ruahine Co., second. About 20 competitors.

Cock Fighting (ten pairs of men comprising one team).—15 Platoon, Ruahine Co., first; N.C.O.'s School, second.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

Brockenhurst.

Our Home Sister, Mrs. Fulton, is away on a well-deserved vacation. Brigadier-General Fulton arrived this week from France, and they are now holidaying in the land of the heather. We hear that the Brigadier is not returning to France immediately; he is to exchange duties with General Johnston at Sling.

Yet more departures from our midst. Sister Elsie Stronach left on transport duty this week. She does not expect to return from New Zealand.

Sister F. A. Abbott has been transferred from the Codford staff to this unit.

At the end of next week we shall lose Sister E. A. Smith (Mrs. Keith Smith), as she has resigned from the N.Z.A.N.S.

The forthcoming sports figure prominently in our conversation these days. They are to eventuate on the 15th inst. Events for all have been arranged, even the cot cases are not forgotten, but will display their artistic ability in a hat-trimming competition. Everyone intends to take part—M.O.s and Sisters, and men of the Staff, Officers from Forest Park Hospital, and the patients of Tin Town and Balmer Lawn.

Hornchurch.

Sister Gill has been transferred from Hornchurch for transport duty.

Sister Mackay, from Oatlands, and Staff-Nurse Seager, from Codford, have been taken on the strength.

Sister Murray is away on leave.

Our staff of V.A.D.s has been gradually increasing, and is now almost complete.

We rejoice to have Mrs. Buck back with us. She has returned from furlough spent with her husband, Major Buck, who was over from France.

Owing to stress of work, three extra masseuses have been temporarily taken on the strength. Miss Murdoch is having her quarterly leave.

Codford.

Several changes have taken place in the staff of the N.Z. Hospital during the past two weeks. Matron Ploughman is returning to New Zealand, and Miss McNee, one of the first Samoan contingent, has relieved her; Sisters Abbott, Brayshaw and Miller have been transferred to Brockenhurst, Sisters Munro and Brown to Walton, and Sister Seager to Hornchurch.

Two Tennis contests have taken place. Sister Pengelly won the first, and Sister McGee the second. Mr. Knowles, of Stockton Park, has thrown open his beautiful grounds for the benefit of Sisters and Officers, who thus enjoy the only possible recreation to be had in this place.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekins.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humour."

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following acknowledgements from New Zealand Prisoners of War have been received since last report, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner :—

TURKEY.

10/1445, Pte. J. P. Coulter, 1/5/17 (money); 10/327 Pte. R. J. Davie, 20/6/17 (money); 10/1230 Cpl. F. J. Earles, 4/6/17 (four food parcels, two tobacco parcels, clothing and money); 8/1114 Lce./Cpl. J. Forrester, 20/6/17 (money); 10/548 Pte. E. Gaffney, 4/6/17 (four food parcels, three tobacco parcels, clothing and money); 10/1503 Pte. B. Greig 19/6/17 (eight food parcels and money); 10/1830 Pte. G. Gunn, 19/6/17 (money); 10/564 Pte. J. P. Havard, 18/6/17 (all food parcels to Christmas, two tobacco parcels, clothing and money); 12/1695 Pte. C. T. King, 1/6/17 (seven food parcels) 10/447 Sgt. C. McAneny, 17/6/17 (money); 7/869 Tpr. W. M. Martin, 2/6/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel and clothing); 10/458 Tpr. C. F. Monk, 20/6/17 (money); 7/879 Tpr. A. H. Monico; 25/6/17 (money); 7/1762, Tpr. J. Moore, 19/6/17 (money); 8/1876 Pte. A. Morrison, 7/5/17 (five food parcels); 13/839, Tpr. A. Pearce, 19/6/17 (money); 10/1320 Pte. L. A. Porter (19/6/17 (money); 10/520 L/Cpl. F. L. Sheppard, 25/5/17 (five food parcels two tobacco parcels, clothing and money); 10/563 Cpl. A. J. Shoebridge 30/5/17 (one food parcel); 10/724, Pte. W. R. Surgenor, 19/6/17 (money); 13/264, 2nd Lieut. F. Allsopp, 19/6/17 (money); Stoker Archibald Wilson 21/6/17 (money).

GERMANY.

6/2061 Cpl. W. H. Banks, 17/6/17 (six food parcels); 6/3260, Pte. C. Bromley, 21/6/17 (three food parcels); 25453 Pte. E. Bunn, 21/6/17 (one food parcel); 14/188 L/Cpl. W. J. Byrne 22/6/17 (four food parcels); 12/1029 Pte. R. A. Caffery 18/6/17 (three food parcels); 23/2170 Pte. J. Carran, 27/6/17 (two food parcels, one parcel from New Zealand, clothing and money); 21213 Pte. W. Clemo, 21/6/17 (four food parcels, one parcel from New Zealand and money); 7/232 Pte., E. Cross, 25/6/17 (nine food parcels, three tobacco parcels and clothing); 12/3634 Pte. N. Faithful, 6/6/17 (one food parcel); 21239 Pte. O. Featherstone, 21/6/17 (one food parcel and money); 24/146 Rflmn., L. N. Fowke, 14/6/17 (two food parcels, one tobacco parcel and two parcels from New Zealand); 9/1684 L/Cpl. J. M. Hall, 23/6/17 (eight food parcels, two tobacco parcels); 12/557 Pte. B. Heatley, 13/6/17 (one food parcel); 10/3294, Pte. W. E. Hinch, 18/6/17 (five food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 12/2352 Cpl. W. Jones, 27/6/17 (five food parcels); 4/1176 Sapper A. Lockett, 21/6/17 (three food parcels and clothing); 6/2212 Pte. A. S. Monteith, 24/6/17 (three food parcels and money); 12/2789 Pte. J. Morrison, 16/6/17 (nine food parcels, clothing and one parcel from New Zealand); 12/2793, Pte. J. Murphy, 27/6/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel, clothing); 6/3443 L/Cpl. C. Richardson, 16/6/17 (three food parcels, two parcels from N. Z.); 6/133 Pte. W. Rowe, 1/6/17 (two food parcels, two tobacco); 21341 Pte. F. Shaw, 21/6/17 (two food parcels and money); 26/212, Rflmn. W. Stone, 21/6/17 (five food parcels); Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, 23/6/17 (two food parcels and clothing); 590, Pte. Bolton, 23/3/17 (one food parcel); 5108 L/Cpl. H. Brown, 18/6/17 (four food parcels); 7152 Pte. B. Good, 21/6/17 (four food parcels); 2650 Cpl. J. R. Furniss, 5/6/17 (one food parcel); 7632 Pte. C. S. Kennedy, 22/6/17 (two food parcels, one tobacco parcel), Chief Engineer T. Godfrey, 9/6/17 (five food parcels, one tobacco parcel); G. H. S. Ritleng, 8/6/17 (one food parcel, two tobacco parcels); 6th Engineer Leonard Smart, 20/6/17 (two food parcels); W. R. Webb, 22/6/17 (all food parcels to No. 20).

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

Casualties.

Flight Sub-Lieut. Leslie H. Brett, R.N.A.S. Killed 22/7/17. Result of flying accident.

Lieut. A. M. Finlayson, 7/S. Lancs. Regt., died of wounds, 23/7/17.

Second-Lieut. Jas. Clarence Griffith, R.F.C. Missing 12/7/17.

Captain Melville Johnstone, R.F.C., killed in action, 16/7/17.

2/Lt. A. W. Bishop, Hampshire Regt., killed in action, 12/5/17.

2/Lt. Allan R. Bailey, R.F.A., killed in action, 15/6/17.

2/Lt. V. J. Gallie, R.F.A., wounded in action, 31/5/17.

Lt. Warwick J. Smeeton, R.F.A., wounded, 21/5/17.

2/Lt. Edward Warburton, R.F.C., taken prisoner of war, 5/4/17.

Miscellaneous.

Second-Lieut. V. J. Gallie (Wgtn.), R.F.A., has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lieut. G. A. Drummond, R.N.R. (Wgtn.), has been mentioned in despatches in connection with mine-sweeping work.

Trooper C. F. Oliver (Palmerston, North), King Edward's Horse, has been on active service since August, 1914, and during that time has seen a good deal of service on the Somme, etc. He was lately awarded the Military Medal.

Second Lieut. G. D. Harle (Otago), of the Rifle Brigade, has been in France for 22 months, and was all through the Somme, Arras and Messines.

Capt. T. A. Wylie (Invercargill) R.A.M.C., went to France as Lieutenant with a Field Ambulance, shortly after war broke out. He was mentioned in despatches three times, promoted Captain and awarded the Military Cross. Unfortuntaely he was severely wounded in December, 1915, and lost his right eye. Captain Wylie is now detailed for Home Service.

Lt. F. J. Rutherford, R.F.A., son of Mr. F. W. Rutherford, of Onewhero, Auckland, is in hospital in England.

Spr. Mark Storey, R.E., of Wanganui, has been invalided to England from German East Africa, with Malaria.

Lt. Eliot King, R.N.A.S., son of Mr. Newton King, of New Plymouth, is at a Seaplane Station in Egypt.

2/Lt. R. Sheppard, late L/Cpl. in the R.A.M.C., has obtained a commission in the Royal Engineers, and is now on the Staff of the Deputy Director of Forestry in France.

Mr. Arthur E. Moore, of Christchurch, is in Italy with the British Red Cross Society, doing Front Line work with the Italian Army.

Lt. David Wilson, of Waimate, Canterbury, N.Z., who has been serving in the Canadian Forces, British Columbia Regt., has been promoted from Sergeant.

LIST OF NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY.

There have been a number of changes of address among our Prisoners of War in Germany, and the following is a list corrected to date :—

Officers.

Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, R.F.C., 57th Squadron, Schwarmstedt.

Capt. E. T. Carlyon, Palace Hotel, Grand Hotel des Alpes, Murren, Switzerland (transferred from Germany).

2/Lt. Howard Ellis, R.F.C., Crefeld, Rheinland.

2/Lt. Albert Holden, R.F.C., Ströhen, Kreis Sulingen.

2/Lt. M. Juriss, 7th London Regt., Bar 2, Room 11, Clausthal, a/Herz.

2/Lt. F. Douglas Sams, R.F.C., Clausthal a/Herz (parcels); "Via Osnabruck" added for letters and postcards.

2/Lt. H. N. Spence, 11th Border Regt., Clausthal. "Via Osnabruck" added for letters and postcards.

Military.

6/2061 Cpl. Wm. Henry Banks, 1st C.I.B., No. 5908, Coy. 6, Ohrdruf, Thuringen.

12/693 Cpl. W. Best, 1st Auckland Battn., No. 40726, Coy. 5, Bar 39, Meschede.

12/3945 Pte. G. E. Bradley, 2nd Auckland Regt., N.Z.E.F., Group III., Coy. 16a, Dulmen i Westfalen.

6/3260 Pte. Charles Bromley, 1st C.I.B., No. 3877, Coy. 6, Langensalza.

25453 Pte. Ernest Bunn, 2nd Auckland Battn., N.Z.E.F., Munster i Westfalen, Lager I.

14188 L/Cpl. Wm. James Byrne, Auckland Battn., Group I., Coy. 4., Dulmen i Westfalen.

12/1029 Pte. Robert A. Caffery, 1st Auckland Battn., No. 6599 Coy. 10, Bar E, Giessen, Hessen.

23/2170 Pte. James Carran, 2nd Otago Battn., Co. 11, No. 5801, Stendal, Saxony.

21213 Pte. Wm. George Clemo, Auckland Battn., Det. 84, Munster i Westfalen.

10/3859 Pte. Cecil Ernest Coles, 1st Wellington Battn., N.Z.E.F., Limburg a/Lahn.

21223 Pte. J. D. Crawford, 2nd Auckland Battn., N.Z.E.F., Reserve Lazarett, Bergkaserne, Munster i Westfalen.

7/832 Pte. Edwin Cross, 2nd Canterbury Battn., No. 65788, Det. 543, Friedrichsfeld bei Wesel.

25490 Pte. F. P. Doyle, 2nd Auckland Battn., N.Z.E.F., Rennbahn Co., Munster II. i Westfalen.

12/3634 Pte. Norman Faithful, 2nd Auckland Battn., Reserve Lazarett, Jülich.

2123A Pte. Oscar Featherstone, Auckla.. l Battn., Det. 84, Munster i Westfalen.

24/146 Rfm. Llewelyn M. Fowke, N.Z.R.B., Kriegsgefangenenlager 3, Camp III., Munster i Westfalen.

18791 Pte. Norman Wilfred Gribble, Auckland Battn., Det. 84, Munster i Westfalen.
9/1684 L/Cpl. John Mathieson Hall, 2nd Otago Battn., No. 65648, Bar. 32, Friedrichsfeld bei Wesel.
12/557 Pte. Bertram Heatley, Auckland Battn., Det. 444, Kriegsgefangenenlager, Munster III. i Westfalen.
10/3294 Pte. Walter Ernest Hinch, 2nd Wellington Battn., Det. 63722, J.O. 32, Friedrichsfeld bei Wesel, Rheinland.
12/2352 Cpl. Wm. Jones, 2nd Auckland Battn., Comp. 51, Group II., Dulmen i Westfalen.
24/471 Pte. Frederick W. Kemp, 2nd Auckland Battn., N.Z.E.F. Reserve Lazarett, Bergkaserne, Munster i Westfalen.
26279. Pte Thomas Edmund King, 12th Nelson Coy., 2nd Canterbury Inf. Battn., N.Z.E.F., Group III., Dulmen i Westfalen.
14540. L/Cpl. Joseph Lloyd, N.Z.E.F., Dulmen i Westfalen.
4/1176 Spr. Allan Lockett, New Zealand Engineers, Det. 84, Munster i Westfalen.
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12/2789 Pte. John Morrison, 1st Auckland Battn., No. 3888, Coy. 6, Langensalza.
12/2793 Pte. Joseph Murphy, 1st Auckland Battn., No. 106775, Coy. 10, Bar D, Giessen, Hessen.
22526 Pte. Percy F. Notley, 2nd Auckland Battn., N.Z.E.F. Limburg a/Lahn.
23/1777 Pte. Hubert Oxley, 2nd Auckland Battn., Reserve Lazarett, Jülich.
21080 Rflm. Hugh S. Pain, N.Z. Rifle Brigade, N.Z.E.F., Dulmen. i Westfalen.
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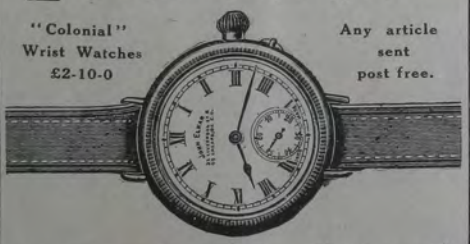

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MAFEESH "REST."

Abasan-el-Kebir,
June 23rd, 1917.

Ehoa,—We have finished our rest treatment and have returned to the above health resort.

Our period of quiet did not, I think, in any way defraud the taxpayer, as no one had more than two hours a day free to himself, and the whole nine days' wonder culminated in an inspection by the General, during which the cleanliness or otherwise of our stirrup irons, etc., was freely commented upon.

However, we were within a few hundred yards of the sea and had a chance to swim ourselves and our horses, which we gladly took.

Things martial (save court) seem to be quite inactive during the last month, and most of us are keen on giving any more of this reserve, or rest treatment a miss, and wish to get back to the work that matters.

Good luck Chronicles,

Yours going South,
R. S. Thomas, C.M.R.

PLOEGSTREET WOOD.

When sunlight gilds the mossy dells
Its shade creates those leafy bowers,
Enchanted spots where wond'rous spells
Are woven in love's golden hours.
The spring offensive of the birds
May teach mankind the way to woo,
The soothing hope within those words,
Enchanted words—"Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

A song of hope in leafy glades,
Glad tidings turn men's thoughts from strife
To joy again, for these grim shades
Mean promise of a greater life.
Sing on, sweet bird, through frenzy's crime,
Vile blot on this celestial view.
Give us glad tidings of the time
When this shall pass. "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

Great-hearted comrades blotted out,
Across the world they came to die,
They've "entered in" we "live without,"
We often ask the reason why.
Look up, look up; they live again,
Thro' green-gold lace 'gainst sky so blue
The promise echoes; not in vain
We hear the cry "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

God's image blurred by evil wrought,
A purpose served, but oh! the cost.
Though life is dear we count it naught
To live, and know that honour's lost.
* * * * *
Sweet nature's calm is ours to share,
Her ways are ours to learn; and through
The liberty we fought to bear
We hear a glad "Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

Rflmn. J. W. Crossdale,
1st Battn., N.Z.R.B.
N.Z. Stationary Hospital, France.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Q.S.M. Dave Mansfield, 1st Field Co., has completed a course at a cadet school, and has received a commission in the N.Z.E.

Sec. Lieut. Jennings, late 1st Taranaki Co., who transferred from N.Z.E.F. to the Northumberland Fusiliers, is in London to receive his Military Cross, won on Easter Monday.

We regret to notice the name of Sec. Lieut. J. C. Griffith amongst the missing. He was in the 3rd Auckland Regiment before joining the R.F.C.

Among the cadets at Mansfield Park, Uckfield, Sussex, are three New Zealanders, who are anxious to hear from old friends. They are Cadets S. F. Sanders, Umbers and Roots.

Two little punts, each manfully manned,
Set out on the river one day.
But things don't always go as they're planned,
For two little poles went astray.
One little curse, one big "Oh! the deuce!"
Came up from the bodies of B . . . n and B . . . e.

Bill Savage, late 1st Field Company and 1st Battery, now junior engineer on a fleet messenger serving in the E. Mediterranean, is in London on short leave. He hopes soon to secure his ticket as Sub-Lieut. R.N.R. He reports that the English, French and Colonial graves at East Mudros are kept in beautiful order. Anafarta Annie, or a bigger sister, now endeavours to play on Kephalos Bay, Imbros, assisted by a big gun fired from the Narrows, but they do no damage. "Bill" sends his greetings to his old friends.

Pte. Peter Clark, 13734, late B Co. 3rd Batt. N.Z.R.B., lost his sight from physical causes, and is now at St. Dunstan's Hostel. Pte. Arneil has left the Hostel, and has sailed for New Zealand.

Major Hogg, N.Z.M.C., commanding at Forest Park, has been in London for a refresher course at the Orthopædic Hospital.

Sling and Codford Camps now share a cinema plant; Monday—Wednesday, Sling; Thursday—Saturday, Codford.

From the "Times," July 16th.

ST. HILL.—Killed in action on the 8th July, George Herbert St. Hill (Collis), Lt.-Col., Yeomanry, attached Notts and Derby Regt., second son of the late Rev. Canon St. Hill, of Napier, New Zealand, and dearly-loved husband of Ammabel (neé Maryon Wilson), of 16, Draycott Place, S.W.

The following appeared in the *Times* of August 1st:—"The engagement is announced of Agneta Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes, of 11, Victoria Square, Reading, and Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. D. Cook, D.S.O., Wellington (New Zealand) Infantry, elder son of the late Professor C. H. H. Cook, M.A., of Christchurch, New Zealand, one time Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge.



"The Avenger."

H.M.S. "Avenger," 15,000 tons, 14,800 h.p., was built for the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, and launched as the "Aotea Roa," July 21st, 1915.

The Admiralty took the vessel over, renamed her "Avenger," and employed her on the patrol service until torpedoed at 2.7 a.m. June 14th, 1917. The ship sank ten hours later.

Of the crew of 385 one man was killed. Fourteen of the engineers were New Zealanders.

The "Avenger" was a superb vessel. She could steam 19 knots, and had splendid accommodation, and would have been a great acquisition to the New Zealand-Vancouver service, for which she was built.

INQUIRIES.

Pte. T. J. Guthrie, 6/2421, 13 Ward, Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, is anxious to obtain details of the death of his brother, 3/2430 E. H. Guthrie, 1/10 O.I.B., killed 14th June. Will anyone who can furnish particulars forward them to him?

If anyone can give particulars concerning the death of 25/159 Sgt. S. T. W. Boundy, 6th Platoon, B Coy., 3rd Battalion, N.Z.R.B., who was killed in France on September 15th, 1916, would he kindly send any information to Miss C. O'Donoghue, 174, Tasman Street, Wellington, New Zealand, and to Mrs. D. P. O'Leary, of Northcote, Auckland. Mrs. O'Leary would also like to know the manner of death and burial place of 10/486, Sgt. W. P. Ryan, W.I.B., Main Body.

C. J. Mendoza, 26/1650, Parnell, Auckland, inquires if anyone can give any information as to how David McBride Chermside, 25/925, was killed, and where he is buried? Mother's address is: Mrs. Chermside, 88, Wellington Street, Auckland, N.Z.

MASONIC.

A very successful Masonic gathering, under the auspices of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association, was held on the Western Front of June 21st last, the date being the anniversary of the first meeting held by the N.Z. Freemasons. There was a large attendance, over 100 lodges being represented, and the visitors included a number of Australian brethren. The President (Bro. Major G. Barclay, V.D.) was in the chair, and amongst the business transacted was the passing of the following resolution, which was proposed by Bro. Major Mitchell, C.F., and seconded by Bro. Brigadier General Hart:—

"That this meeting of Freemasons assembled under the auspices of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association, held in the Field on June 21st, 1917, being the anniversary of the date of the first gathering of New Zealand Freemasons in France, conveys fraternal greetings and good wishes to their brethren across the seas, and expresses continued interest in the prosperity and general welfare of the order.

"That copies of this resolution be printed, so that brethren may be able to forward them to the various grand lodges, provincial or district grand lodges, private lodges, chapters, and other Masonic bodies in which they may claim membership."

The following additional representatives have been appointed for the New Zealand Expeditionary Force Masonic Association:—Sling Depôt: J. Warren (N.Z. Supply Depôt); N.Z. Tunnelling Company, Corporal Barker.

Representatives are still required at a few places. Communications should be addressed to the General Secretary, Rev. A. Hardie, C.F., N.Z.D.A.C., B.E.F., France.

MASONIC LODGE, CODFORD.

The brethren of the Masonic Lodge in N.Z. Command Depôt met last Thursday evening, July 19th, in the Salvation Army recreation hut at 7.30.

Major Jordan was voted to the chair, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

It was decided to form a branch of the N.Z.E.F. Masonic Association.

Chaplain Captain Winton was appointed secretary, and he will be pleased to give any information to visiting members of the craft.

NATIONAL SONG COMPETITION.

The musicians of the N.Z.E.F. are reminded that entries for the musical setting of the prize poem, "Far Away Yonder," close at the Chronicles Office on August 15th, 1917.

Wasn't Quite Sure.

A Scotchman, in search of work, succeeded after much difficulty in finding employment at a shipyard in Liverpool.

The job, which consisted mainly in carrying heavy planks, was by no means to the man's lazy liking. After he had been at it for some time, therefore, he went to the foreman and asked: "Did Ah tell ye ma name when Ah started to work?"

"Yes," replied the foreman. "You said it was Simpson."

"Oh, then, that's a'right!" said the Scot, glancing toward the pile of planks which he had yet to carry. "I was jist a-wunderin' if ye thocht Ah said it was Samson!"

LATE NEWS FROM FRANCE.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS TAKE LA BASSE VILLE.

New Zealand and Australian troops were in the grand Allied attack launched by Sir Douglas Haig on July 31.

They were on the extreme right flank, and had only a short distance to go to attain their objective.

Wiring to the "Daily Express" on August 2, Mr. Percival Phillips said:—

"The New Zealanders found stout foes at La Basse Ville, a little village near Lys, on the Warneton—Armentières railway. We had taken the ruins before the battle, but a strong counter-attack brought them back within the enemy lines. The New Zealanders drove into the village on the first wave of the battle, and found it full of good German troops. They had many machine guns in strong positions, and even when the Dominion men swarmed in among them the gunners and bombers tried to hold their ground.

"There were fifty minutes of grim effort by the New Zealanders before La Basse Ville was wholly theirs."

Mr. Perry Robinson, the correspondent of the "Times" and "Daily News," added further particulars:—

"After the place was captured the enemy counter-attacked three times in the course of the day. Once he gained a foothold, only to be immediately thrown out again, and the other attacks were broken by our guns and the New Zealand rifles.

"Enemy casualties here were very heavy, and the dug-outs are simply full of German dead. In the La Basse Ville area the fields are divided by hedges, and through those hedges the Germans had strung barbed wire, besides digging machine-gun pits or using shell-holes camouflaged with wire netting. In spite of wire and machine guns, the New Zealanders cleaned out the whole region. One battalion which got home with its bayonets afterwards buried over 100 German dead among the hedges and shell-holes."

LANCE-CPL. S. FRICKLETON WINS THE V.C.

The "London Gazette" of August 2 announces the award of the Victoria Cross to 6/2133 L.-Cpl. Samuel Frickleton, N.Z. Infy. Although slightly wounded Frickleton dashed forward at the head of his section, pushed into our barrage and personally destroyed with bombs a machine gun and crew which was causing heavy casualties. He then attacked a second gun, killing the whole of the crew of twelve. By the destruction of these guns he saved his own and other units from very severe casualties, and his magnificent courage and gallantry ensured the capture of the objective. During the consolidation of the position he received a second severe wound.

This is the third V.C. awarded to a member of the N.Z.E.F. in the present war.

Lance.-Cpl. Frickleton, who is at present in a hospital in France, was born at Slamannan, Scotland, on April 21, 1891. He enlisted in February, 1915, at Blackball, near Greymouth, N.Z., and came away with the 5th Rfcts. He returned to N.Z. and was discharged on November 11, but re-enlisted April 13, 1916, and was a member of G Coy., 15th Rfcts., and was later transferred to C Coy., 3rd Battn., N.Z.R.B.

Lance-Cpl. Frickleton, who is a miner in civil life, gained his V.C. at the capture of Messines on June 7 last. The 3rd Battn. of the Rifle Bgde. was strongly opposed by M.G. fire, but Frickleton and Corporal Eade gallantly tackled the machine-gunners and made progress possible. While deflecting the enemy's attention from his dare-devil mate the courageous Eade was killed. Together they accounted for three guns, two of which are credited to Frickleton. Congratulations to a very gallant West coaster.

Lieut. W. D. Shennan, R.E., of Dunedin, joined King Edward's Horse at the outbreak of war, and from there obtained a commission in the Signal Service of the Royal Engineers. After six months' service in France, he was awarded a Military Cross, and later mentioned in despatches.

Second-Lieut. Claude H. Williams was successful in obtaining a commission in the Pembroke Yeomanry, which was sent to Egypt. Lieut. Williams is now engaged on the Western Frontier, near Matrup, in charge of a motor patrol. He has lately received the Order of the Nile from the Khedive.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL. BROCKENHURST.

MORANT SECTION.

July 19th, 1917.

Ehoa,—We of the Morant Auxiliary Hospital celebrated the first anniversary of the advent of N.Z. soldiers to this hospital with a sports gathering on Wednesday last. Owing to a steady downpour of rain the proceedings were held inside; the "big ward" being cleared for the occasion. In spite of the limited space and the difficulty in racing on a dance floor, all those present spent a very enjoyable afternoon, for which our thanks are due to the M.C.s, Sgt. Caterer and Rfm. Jackson. The local band enlivened the proceedings with a good programme. Tea was provided by the ladies, and the boys showed justice, if not mercy, to the good things set before them.

Pte. Pope, on behalf of the patients, expressed appreciation of the kindness and attention bestowed on us by the staff, and asked Matron Buckley to accept a rose-bowl and a steriliser as a small token of our gratitude.

R. B.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WALTON SECTION.

Ehoa,—The pressure having relaxed somewhat, our recreation room has been restored to its original uses, though even as a hospital ward I suppose it was recreating.

Ulric d'Egville brought down a good company and produced three little plays on July 21st, "The Rest Cure," "The Burglar and the Maid," and "Tilda's New Hat," which were much appreciated. On the 26th ult. Mr. Harris and a concert party entertained us with ballads, anecdotes, and a humorous sketch.



Matron Wilson looks for "Snaps" at Walton.

The Depôt Band from Codford performed here and at Oatlands. Sergeant Parnell secured excellent renderings of each programme, and return visits will be most popular.

The N.Z.W.C.A. gave a launch picnic on Friday, the 27th. One hundred men were taken to Windsor for the day.

The new Church Hut was opened for worship on the 29th.

Stop-Gap.

OATLANDS SECTION.

Ehoa,—Our worthy ladies at the N.Z.Y.M.C.A. at Oatlands Drive provided a farewell tea to those boys returning to New Zealand and their cobbers. A special word of thanks is due to the sergeants, who provided music, conjurers and songsters of the first water.

A glorious trip on the "Gaiety" to Windsor will ever remain green in the memory of the lucky ones who made the journey.

Captain Petrie, Captain Allen, Mrs. Wilder and Miss Maude made things breezy a wee bit by organising a bowling tournament, which brought together some champions. Entries rolled in and provided three rounds and semi-final and final, which was eventually won by Floyd and Quelch against Woods and Hokopu, who were good triers throughout against the hot stuff, "Pete" Floyd. Mrs. Wilder provided the prizes.

Excellent work is done here by Mrs. Wilder and Miss Maude. They are always attending "our wants."

Our genial O.C., Captain Ritchie, has gone from here to Codford. We now welcome Major Reed in his stead. He is a worthy successor to our late Captain.

Our Sisters take up the cue, racquets, and golf clubs, and the critic has got his eye on one of them as a champion for N.Z. at the Wimbledon Tennis Tournaments.

We have been enjoying numerous concerts. The artistes always receive a good hearing from the boys.—Yours,

Digger.

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

HORNCHURCH.

Ehoa,—Our second monthly sports meeting took place on Wednesday, 25th July, and, like its predecessor, was a great success. We had a large number of lady visitors, and both the swimming and athletic sports were well patronised. A feature of the swimming tournament was the diving, the long plunge and Corfu dive attracting twelve competitors, and providing some fine displays.

The athletic sports, which included wrestling on horseback, did not finish until 7.45 p.m., so large was the programme.

The 100 Yards Sergt.-Majors' Handicap was won by the limit man, Sergt.-Major Whitmore, who received 35 yards. This race caused excitement and amusement, the finish being very close.

The tug-of-war, for which five teams entered, was won by the police, who deserved their win.

A good day was brought to a close by the distribution of the prizes to the winners by Col. Tewsley.

The hospital has been very quiet for the last week or so, and the rush seems to be over; but we must always be ready.

Best of luck, Ehoa.

F. C. S.

CODFORD NOTES.

Miss Dinneen has left us, and we are all lamenting her departure. Ao-tea-Roa's loss is France's gain. Troubles never come singly. Col. McKenzie, our C.O., has been confined to bed for three weeks on account of an accident. He has gone to Brighton for further treatment.

A team of Tommies beat the Depôt boys at cricket last week by many runs; but on Saturday we had our revenge by a good win, Q.M. Roberts being our star performer.

Miss McKenzie visited us lately, and improvements were suggested which we trust will be carried out.

Our band has made great strides. Accompanied by Chaplain Captain Winton and a Maori Haka party it took Torquay by storm. The Mayor of Torquay and a large assemblage of citizens welcomed the visitors from this depôt. The band performed on the pier, and the Haka party, under Q.M. Roberts, charmed a large crowd the same day at 5 p.m., and danced again at 7.30 p.m. before an audience of 4,000.

The wet weather did not permit the carrying out in its entirety of the programme arranged for the pleasure of the party by Chaplain Garner (who did so much to make the stay enjoyable).

On Saturday afternoon the Sisters, Ossies, and Tommies at Oldway, the beautiful hospital maintained by the American women, were entertained by our men, and the visitors received every kindness from the delighted audience. The same evening the Pavilion was packed, and again the show was rapturously received.

The band took part in the Church Parade at our Discharge Depôt on the Sunday morning, and played on the lawn at Daison during the afternoon.

Major Kay and all our compatriots at St. Marychurch treated the Codfordites splendidly throughout their stay. The party returned to the Tin City of the Plains on Monday evening.

The Salvation Army Hut is now open. It is an up-to-date establishment, of which you shall hear more anon.

W. S. W.



N.Z. Visitors at American Women's War Hospital, Oldway, Paignton.

N.Z.F.A. RESERVE DEPOT.

CHADDERTON.

In this letter we have to record the loss of Major Hume, who has once more proceeded overseas. The news of the call to the front came rather as a surprise, but we have no doubt that the Major will benefit considerably in the future by the change, although individually and collectively we of this depôt are sorry to lose him. During his term as O.C. the N.Z.F.A. Reserve Depôt underwent a complete change, and latterly has been almost a model camp. The respect which our troops have earned here has been in a large measure due to his influence, and the fairness and consideration with which he has treated all ranks. The last few weeks Mrs. Hume had joined up as assistant O.C. of the depôt. We regret that the partnership has not ruled here a little longer, even if only to see our latest addition to the camp—the band—in full swing. Their joint gift of a silver-mounted baton to the band will always be a valued reminder of our late O.C. and his chief adviser. One and all wish them both the best of luck, and hope that they will be reunited before long.

Lieutenant-Colonel I. T. Standish has now assumed command of the depôt, and is carrying on the good work. We know that he is satisfied with the camp, and we also know that after his long services in the field the change here will be beneficial to him.

The financial results of the charity cricket match, N.Z.F.A. v. Werneth, have proved even greater than expected. Altogether a sum of £380 2s. 4d. was handed over to the British Red Cross Society—something of a record for a Saturday afternoon cricket match.

The following was overheard, and I am sending it as the hypothesis of a new problem in geometry. It was overheard only; the demonstration was not seen, nor do I know if it can be proved :—

"If we kiss straight do our noses coincide?"

Truly that youth should be in the next draft, or he will learn too much!—Yours, etc.. "Q. E. D"

SLING NOTES.

Alas! a whole year has elapsed since first the happy band of pilgrims known as the Training Staff landed on Salisbury Plain. Do we not strike you as being of Roman stature and physique? The plain, if my memory serves me rightly, harboured the Latins, who encamped on the very spot of Slung—Sling. Can we wonder, therefore, when the Fates have so played their cards, at the magnificent fighting force which has left here for the land of Strafe within the last twelve months?

The fighting spirit cultivated and matured, and kept at par by Capt. Saxon's lectures on the bayonet, has become infectious. It has not even passed the original Training Staff without being contagious. So strong was its power to magnetise that most of them have crossed the pond long since, and to-day Sling, one might say, is under the foreign yoke.

Though the majority have become soldiers, yet there are a few who can still tell the tale. The Cuthberts are still here. Can you show me their equal when I tell you that one sergeant actually bufleted the efforts of R.S.M. Kerse to get him away on the very day of his departure, by kidding dear old Daddy Brewis into inoculating him; thereby hangs a tale. The same N.C.O. is doing well. Latest bulletin!

However, even though some might term Sling as forgotten in the creation, yet we are given periodical relief by excitement. The battles of Sling, organised by Major Jones and staff, may be mentioned in despatches. So far, I might add, not even Messines can compare with the thrills caused when the fire broke out in No. 1 miniature range. The Adjutant, Major Sherston, and the fire brigade played the principal parts. So watchful were the brigade that only a little more than half the range had been burned down ere the bell clanged the alarm. Then came the moment. Major Sherston played the game. Capt. Nich's efforts to have the hose connected, his gestures, and elocution! were dramatic. He fell back on the lines, "The manner of speaking is as important as the matter." The sergeant-cook deserves mention for his action during the trespassing of the firemen with the hose through his cookhouse for a short cut. Unfortunately, the stern command of "Damn you and your fires; out you get with that snake," forced them to make a hurried exit.

To those who have gone we say good luck, and even though we have been prompted to say things, yet, when the predicted speedy termination to this strife comes we shall return to Pig Island with cherished memories of Sling.

AN APPRECIATION.

To the Editor, "N.Z.E.F. Chronicles."

No. 1 Camp, Sling,
July 24th, 1917.

Sir,—Grant me a few lines in your magazine. I want, on behalf of hundreds of our men who go through here, to express their sincere appreciation of the Y.M.C.A. at Sling.

Your paper goes to N.Z., and is read by reinforcements. It goes to France, and reaches men who have never been here, but who may come. Hence our desire to make known the advantages of the camp.

I have been here twelve months, and have seen the Y.M.C.A. working. I know how earnest is the desire of the Association to help our men. The letters of appreciation arriving regularly from France show how the efforts of Mrs. Mylrea, Mr. Morton, and their staff have been appreciated. Facilities for every decent side of a soldier's life are provided. Mrs. Mylrea's long acquaintance with the Regular Army, her wide experience of the world, her twelve months' labour here amongst New Zealanders—these qualify her uniquely to run a Y.M.C.A. Hut, and she is succeeding to a remarkable degree.

The canteen is one of the choicest on the plain: the attention of the staff of ladies is admirable in its sincerity and self-sacrifice. The social side is catered for almost to the point of surfeit.

As a chaplain the religious side of the Y.M.C.A. work has special interest for me, and the appreciation and help of the men in this work supply the best proof of their debt to the institution generally. Prayers are taken every evening. The men stand reverently for a few minutes while a chaplain briefly and appropriately prays; a fellowship class is held every Thursday; an evening service is held on a weekday; Sunday parades are taken in the large hall; and on Sunday evening a brotherhood service is run. The Brotherhood to-day has 1,200 members. That surely is a splendid record of religious work, and the enthusiasm of the whole staff in the efforts of the chaplains in the work is well marked.

Mrs. Mylrea is leader of the hut and leader of the Brotherhood. Mr. Morton, of New Zealand, is secretary. Both are keenly alive to their high responsibilities, and, irrespective of class, creed, or colour, they daily give of their best to our men.

I hope that all men coming this way will at once get in touch with either Mrs. Mylrea or Mr. Morton.

Many thanks for granting me permission to express what I know is a general appreciation of the good work of the Y.M.C.A. in Sling Camp.—Yours sincerely, J. R. Sullivan, Chaplain.

Appraised.

Callers were at the door and Bobbie was told to show them into the parlour. He did so, and while his mother was fixing herself up, he sat there rather embarrassed. Presently, seeing the visitors glancing around the room, he said: "Well, what do you think of our stuff, anyway?"



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from July 24th to Aug. 6th inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL HEADQUARTERS, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.
Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden and Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

NEW CASES.

Anderson, T. B., 24/2503. Nasal trouble.
Ansley, H., 11596. Medical.
Auckram, F. J. W., 30723. Gassed.
Auld, J., 15455. Trench fever.
Baker, L/Cpl. L., 24/962. Medical.
Barnaby, W. A., 20958. Trench fever.
Barr, Cpl. J. B., 10/1452. G.S.W., hip.
Bate, H. W., 25175. Ear trouble.
Blythe, C. H., 20483. Throat trouble.
Boocock, J. N., 7/311. Pneumonia.
Bourke, M. L., 14915. Gassed.
Burns, G., 10/3204. Gassed.
Butler, E. G., 10771. Gassed.
Billyeald, H., 23957. Ears and head.
Carter, H., 6/4216. Trench fever.
Coghlan, R. P., 42045. Heart trouble.
Collins, E. J., 31471. Trench fever and shell shock.
Collins, Cpl. A., 24/1001. Gassed.
Crothers, D. J., 30557. Gastritis.
Crouston, L/Cpl. J. D. Pleurisy.
Crowther, R., 47/1761. Rheumatism.
Cohen, H. R., 6/2006. Debility.
Cole, R., 24139. Gassed.
Davidson, V. R., 14592. G.S.W., hip, right leg and arm.
Davie, A. A., 37783. Medical.
Drake, J. P., 39969. Heart trouble.
Ducker, L/Cpl. H. C., 25211. Trench fever.
Eaglesome, R. J., 7/1549. Pleurisy.
Easton, L/Cpl. M. G., 4/1152 Eye wound, shell shock.
Edwards, T. A., 37789. Myalgia
Ellison, Sgt. J., 8/2265. G.S.W., eye and lost arm.
Fleet, C. R., 32996. Heart trouble.
Fox, W., 6/434. Trench fever.
Green, H. W., 32165. Bronchitis.
Gordon, P. L., 30791. Debility.
Gray, E., 29003. Gassed.
Grooby, P. L., 10/1409. G.S.W., left leg and back.
Grooby, R. T., 30929. Jaw trouble.
Hannken, R. C., 38387. Debility.
Harris, N., 9/1568. Rheumatism.
Hetit, Q.S.M. T. T., 16/446. Bronchitis
Hollings, H., 21683. G.S.W., chest.
Howell, T. R., 24832. Medical.
Johnston, L. G., 2/2116A. Medical.
Johnstone, A., 21399. Medical.
Key, H. P., 4/1174. Medical.
King, R. R., 22996. Medical.
Leach, T. O., 23/1426. Gassed.
Lindsey, T., 2/1639. Pneumonia.
Maddaford, P., 26423. Eyes.
Magee, E. C., 13776. Shell shock.
Milsom, H. A., 10/3351. Nasal trouble.
Morony, T. P., 9/1707. G.S.W. nose.
McChesney, F., 11907. Ear trouble.
McCullough, T., 33563. Bronchitis.
McGill, J. C., 13/102. Bronchitis
McKenna, J., 19030. Gastritis.
McNeilage, P., 25/659. Eye trouble.
Moffitt, L/Cpl. P., 24/848. Gassed.
Nesbitt, A., 40355.
O'Sullivan, T., 25/1793. Nasal trouble.
Price, H., 26/247. G.S.W., right arm and side.
Radcliffe, H., 21560. Pneumonia.
Raynes, A. G., 12/4079. Nasal trouble.
Reid, J., 10/1325.
Reeves, F. H., 2/791. Medical.
Rudman, C., 17130. Gastritis.
Rusbatch, A. P., 24/571. Heart trouble.
Rosie, A. N., 31357. Pleurisy, G.S.W. chest.
Rutherford, K., 3/1793. Trench fever.
Sullivan, J. G., 25/466. Medical.
Stowe, H., 17327. Gassed.
Stuart, G., 24/908. Pleurisy.
Sweetapple, P. G., 32247. Trench fever.
Switzer, E. W., 29509. Pleurisy.
Sheehan, J., 11/1620. Bronchitis.
Teanini, P. H., 16/1305. Gassed.
Walker, P., 34955. G.S., shoulder.
Wakefield, J. H., 8/1662. Trench fever.
Watts, P. J., 28606. Gassed.
Weber, E. H., 10/2026. G.S.W., thighs, trench fever.
Whelan, J. H., 4/1963. Medical.
Wilson, A. R., 2/1222. G.S.W., eye and side of face.
Winslow, J. W., 2/2571. Head.
Wilcox, A. G., 19079. Gassed.
Whittaker, D., 10/545. Gassed.
Wood, J. C., 11561. Medical.
Wise, B., 20803 Pneumonia.
Dent, J., 29375. G.S.W., ankle.
Scoton, 15988, G.S.W., arm and hand.
Williams, T. L., 10/2792. G.S.W., Head, shoulder and leg.
Phillips, H., 39472. G.S.W., head.
Hannah, J. S., 23181. G.S.W., leg and amputated leg.
McBride, J., 25278. G.S.W., amputated arm.
Dean, W., 23/1034. G.S.W., arm.
Otere, Cpl. R., 16/405. G.S.W., leg.
Ball, T., 35102. G.S.W., eye and face, compound fractured arm.
Egan, G., 12/3620. Bursitis.
Bannister, J., 27828. G.S.W., thigh and leg.
Dillon, C. J., 18634. G.S.W., knee.
Ceotty, Cpl. J. K., 2/1218A. Face, eye, fractured arm.
Zinsli, G., 40097 Appendicitis.
Walsh, J., 2/1113
King, F., 10/1273. Sprained ankle.
Hickson, A., 2713. Compound fractured leg.
Barratt, W. D., 10/4054. Abscess on side.
Grant, T. H., 30362.
Stubbs, T., 21747.
Harris, R., 2/1516A.
McQuillan, Cpl. J., 24/865. G.S.W., arm.
Davidson, V. R., 14592. G.S.W., legs and hip
Bell, F. B., 12725. G.S.W., neck, compound fractured leg.
Pilkon, H., 12248. Synovitis knee.
Isteed, W., 39243. G.S.W., arm, knee.
Neilson, C., 38187.
Irwin, J., 22988.
Johnstone, J. A., 26272. G.S.W., amputated leg, loss of eye; G.S.W. leg and shoulder.
Brown, L/Cpl. A., 24/699.
Nankervis, H. C., 10/3682. G.S.W., arm.
Ogg, W. H., 23/1140. Inflammation of knee.
Whittaker, C., 33487. G.S.W., hand, scalp.
Hodges, F., 30366. G.S.W., back.
Ellis, C. C., 24/131. Injury to knee.
Colston, C., 2/860. G.S.W., thigh.
Kenny, J. P., 20540. Septic hand.
Jones, Cpl. E. T., 17/97.
Cox, J., 23527. Fractured nose, skull.
Fox, J., 9/2069. G.S.W., head.
Mannex, D. J., 22414. G.S.W., arm and neck, compound fractured elbow.
Henderson, W., 7/2393. G.S.W., neck and arm, compound fracture.
Hinton, Sgt. A., 13/1044. G.S.W., arm.
Lewis, J. J., 6/3773. G.S.W., finger.
Jordan, J. M., 37569.
McKenzie, L/Cpl. J. M., 12065. Fractured rib.
McDonnell, H. F., 24441. G.S.W., head, face, arm.
Tamati, L/Cpl. P., 20656.
Byrne, N. C., 40506, G.S.W., leg.
Hardie, E. C., 31270. G.S.W., leg.
Lindsay, L/Cpl. C., 23/1094. G.S.W., leg, shoulder.
Johnstone, L/Cpl. J., 11485. G.S.W., buttock.
Bishop, W. E., 29140. G.S.W., upper arm.
Burr, E., 10/3206. G.S.W., arm and thigh.
Edwards, R., 11442. G.S.W., head.
Langford, T. H., 3/1403. G.S.W., leg, back.
Smith, F. L., 20037. G.S.W., foot.
Mawhinney, Cpl. A., 10/947. G.S.W., arm, thigh, foot.
Dean, L/Cpl. F., 24/1368. Injury to knee.
Wright, L/Cpl. A. E., 10261. G.S.W., leg, face.
Gore, Sgt. C. J., 10/3210. G.S.W., head.
Menzies, G., 14458. G.S.W., leg and heel.

Aitken, A., 26972; Ansell, F. T., 28414; Bailie, T., 2/2356; Ball, S. J., 12973; Baker, A. H., 25667; Barter, J. W., 11605; Bedford, Cpl. W., 2/170; Bellve, G. V., 26/519; Bethell, W. H., 27837; Boyle, G. H., 31950; Bowden, E., 18752; Bradford, J. W., 29355; Brennan, F., 12/3562; Brooker, H., 41742; Browne, H. E., 11/689; Briasco, J. D. A., 24558; Biggs, W. E., 21650; Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/763; Christie, J., 13732; Coates, T. S., 19564; Coates, W. H., 6/432; Cooper, L/Cpl. A. L., 24723; Cooper, G., 12/3394; Corfield, A. J., 31400; Corhelt, F. J., 7/1991; Corlett, J. R., 31960; Derbidge, L., 26/300; Downie, J., 1/150; Douglas, Sgt. H., 12/3981; Dow, W., 27474; Drewitt, D. L., 20/21; Eyes, C. H., 28866; Falla, H. T., 3/829; Farmer, C., 26/774; Ferguson, C. C., 20990; Flintoff, E., 18984; Forrest, R., 28705; Gambrazzi, J., 11653; George, H. W., 2/1346; Goodlet, H., 8/1243; Goble, Sgt. P., 9/1846; Hall, G. S., 18795; Harvey, A., 28719; Harris, T. H., 24/2001; Haydon, A. I., 30779; Hay, G. S., 23165; Hart, L/Cpl. F. H., 15895; Herdenstrom, N., 10/2963; Hill, F. J., 14625; Hirst, G., 2/1980; Hogan, P., 25/1036; Horton, N. G., 20349; Hodges, A., 23833; Hodges, W. N., 19145; Joyce, P. G., 14904; Keay, L/Cpl. E. J., 6/3369; Kelly, P. J., 34087; Kenny, Sgt., L., 26/28; Kenny, L. C., 4/1057; Kennedy, A., 26/456; Kemp, J. B., 21016; Kessell, R., 24/487; Kyne, Cpl. P., 7/862; King, C. A., 13935; King, E. C., 11/1445; Laffey, J. M., 25/993; Lawry, T. H. V., 31664; Lay, Sgt. J., 8/1771; Lean, A., 16591; Lepper, G. E., 26864; Locker, W. S., 29270; Lockley, H. J., 29427; Lye, L/Cpl. E. L., 10/3942; Lines, A. E., 27419; Madden, W. J., 31855; Martini, W., 15309; Maru, 16/754; Mackay, D. F., 32526; McFrory, T. B., 30833A, McDonnell, T. B., 11835; McKillup, M. W., 16572; McGregor, Sgt. A., 11158; McNaught, L. J., 10/3680; McAllum, J., 9/1908; McEwan, W. C., 29924; Newrich, C. A., 30272; Newton, S/Mjr. R., 26/876; Nordon, H. D., 10/2721; Norris, N., 30837; Parfitt, L. T., 30853; Paterson, D. P., 31140; Pearse, H. W., 9/479; Pryor, J., 19095; Puru, J., 19097; Quinlan, P. J., 31891; Rae, G. C., 26941; Ratliff, C., 24/1792; Rawlings, N. R., 24053; Galt, Sgt. E. J., 8/387; Chester, G. A., 22461; Dinneen, D. A., 17705; Hamilton, J. M., 27884; Moir, W., 30824; Witty, G., 25/474; Wipers, J., 4/2157; Woodron, E., 12311; Gladding, W. G., 31994; Lockhart, R., 14118; Symes, M. J., 20450; Noon, A., 14309; Nigmore, N. B., 15822; Loram, W. A., 12/3710; Blanford, H., 22681; Millias, W., 25413; Constable, A. G., 21495; Mawe, T., 19154; Dillion, Sgt. E. M., 3/1742; Speer, W. T., 31732; Lynch, O. J., 29273; Raynard, F. W. R., 20230; Parker, H., 18937; Ellison, Sgt. T., 8/2265; Lee, W., 30820; Heatley, Sgt. D. P., 13847; Patterson, J. A., 2/556; Dibble, V. T., 26573; Renolds, H., 12473; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Robinson, J. A., 28649; Robinson, H. F., 13696; Rolinson, S. W., 17103; Robson, E., 26/691; Russell, J. T., 21463; Scott, Cpl. C., 11/2222; Shaw, T. A., 24409; Skeat, W. 25/1818; Sim, J., 19068; Stephenson, H. G., 31737; Sims, J., 23/1183; Stevens, L/Cpl. S. J., 10/2322; Steele, Sgt. J. H., 23/1195; Street, C., 3128; Smith, P. B., 13/3918; Symes, S. F., 24/1207; Tamihana, W. T., 16/1014; Taylor, J., 17836; Timmins, E., 25/89; Thompson, V. L., 24/1212; Turner, H. E., 30880; Turton, J. H., 21120; Tolme, J., 25649; Waghorn, E., 29886; Walker, P., 34955; Walker, J. J., 21588; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Warren, Cpl. S., 8/959; Walton, W. W., 11183; Ward, J. T., 8/4238; Watt, H., 8/1352; Webb, A. G., 32408; Wells, Cpl. J., 12/3196; Wells, J. D., 25/526; White, S. A., 24089; Whittaker, D., 10/545; Wilson, L/Cpl. C. E. W., 23911; ?ittall, J. L., 21015; Woolley, W. F., 29127; Woodcock, S. J., 12/3876; Woods, W. M., 2/3128; Dron, L/Cpl. A., 23/2558; Egan, Sgt. J., 9/1674; Egan, L/Cpl. T. J., 9/1675; Edge, J. H., 23766; Emmett, R., 37502; English, A., 12/3213; Ericksen, A., 12365.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Newman, J. W., 24779; Hotman, H. V., 16218; Charlton, C. R., 25673; Jackson, L/Cpl. J., 10/2190; Morren, J., 130688 Mason, Sgt. J., 8/2654; Salmon, J., 12/3468; Martin, H. J. C., 23/1110; Patchell, L., 32094; Phillips, W. J., 24048; Shannon, L. S., 6/2751; Downie, C., 8/2581; Platt, L/Cpl. R. Y., 4/1059; Mitchell, L. M., 15216; Sidney, G., 16/1381; Balsam, C. J., 20282; McRay, R. S., 29178; Griffen, L/Cpl. C. C., 12/3659; Birch, T., 4/1684; Coghlan, C. A., 27/96; Greenman, W. G., 13755; James, Sgt. O. O., 25/117; Coleman, S. J., 4/1756; Raven, Cpl. H. C., 4/39; Kinlands, J., 13769; Lister, F., 10/2209; Chetwin K., 17268; Ross, H., 9/1958; Greaves, P., 12/3425; Cumings, J. E., 29369; Buck, W., 23/1944; Jewin, R., 10352; Draigman, L/Cpl.

O., 26/26; Thornett, A., 7/2165; Liddle, C. W., 20659; Williams, G. E., 26/934; Thomas, A., 24/393; Miller, A. B., 8/3455; Rattray, V. A., 8/3740; Laversidge, L/Cpl. W. M., 23/191; Marriott, R. V., 27336; Sutherland, Sgt. A., 6/569; Coburn, Cpl. A. E., 26/728; Pairman, R., 1/320; Imrie, W. O., 33368; Martin, A. L., 31670; Borman, J. A., 21652; Croft, E. T., 3/2673; Hounsell, H. L., 21686; Worster, H., 15060; Hyndman, C., 20160; Chetwin, Cpl. R., 17268; Third, R., 10/2336.

The following have been discharged to Hornchurch:—Bagnall, E., 26/62; Barlow, W. A. H., 20083; Caterer, Sgt. R., 10/3215; Cole, J. T., 23812; Cowan, R. M., 20307; Dallard, C. J., 33315; Dawson, V. W. H., 31232; Delaney, J., 4/1874; Doust, E., 8/2891; Fitzsimmons, T. C., 13322; Gibbs, Sgt. G. E., 23/2534; Gray, A. J., 34056; Hardy, G., 17780; Harwood, B. E., 8/2611; Hawkins, Cpl. P. G., 3945; Hosken, J., 21269; Hutton, W. J., 26/1606; Johnson, F. J., 5/306; Kilpin, T., 26/109; Logan, H., 23/1722; Maybank, L. W., 12/2028; Middleton, J., 12/2028; Montgomerie, T., 12/3425; Mustard, L/Cpl. J., 26/845; McCarlie, W. C., 11/98; McRae, S. W. R., 33753; Nicholson, G., 4/1981; Oakley, W. A. R., 23123; Otto, F. W., 139/8; Owen, S. A., 32048; Pain, C. B., 23313; Perry, L/Cpl. H., 6/1196; Robertson, A. W., 29584; Ross, H., 9/1959; Ryan, A. W., 29584; Salmon, J., 12/3468; Sellwood, W., 10/2209; Smith, A., 25033; Stubbs, F. G., 14526; Thomas, L. G., 23899; Obell, V. H., 33974; Weaver, W. J., 25128; Webber, W., 20474.

Discharged to Christchurch:—Andreen, A., 9/1251; Ngakai, T., 16/1300.

Discharged to duty:—Brosnahan, J. G., 16270; Collins, F., 26994.

Discharged to Codford:—Moros, W. J., 18831; Norgate, G. W., 40621; Quinn, E. J., 31348; Taylor, Sgt. W. C., 18918; Tarupp, E. A., 34452; Townsend, F. P., 24/603; Tuck, E. S., 28340; Hudson, G., 8/449; Russell, C. W., 11952; Spence, T. H., 25/822; Chappell, H., 14943; Morgan, L/Cpl. R. C., 14292; Thomas, G. H., 10401; Mercier, L. S., 10864; Meikle, W., 29828; Curham, W., 24/1010.

Gone to P. U. Camp, Torquay:—Day, W., 2/2603; Harris, A. J., 28337; Stevenson, T. A., 7/1144; Allan, A., 20481; Allan, W. B., 15117; Blackham, W., 34,808; Glynn, E., 12/745; Gore, W. G. H., 10/3568; Inwood, P. C., 31508; McBride, J., 25919; Scott, F. W., 18711.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames:—Williams, R. J., 21363; Walsh, F. H., 25/1507; O'Donnell, Cpl. E., 22616; Smith, A. M., 15314; Wyllie, L/Cpl. J., 4/2018; Franks, Cpl. A. K., 25690; Houghton, L/Cpl. V. M., 24/1688; Hunter, Sgt. H. J. R., 10075; Sutton, A., 21895; Edgeler, W. A., 27249; Higgins, T. J., 12185; Egan, C. J., 6/221.

To Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Barber, T., 25773; Tancred, G., 27981; Brown, W. H., 7/1824; Armstrong, C., 13628; Sweeney, Sgt. H. J., 2/2347; Hodgkinson, L/Cpl. T., 26/307; Gibb, H. S., 2/1347 Sim, G. R., 34451; Madden, W. J., 5/855; Sim, J., 19068.

Gone to Home Mead, Lymington:—Appleby, F. B., 14207; Ford, W. A., 21502; Luff, Cpl. W. A., 20181; Kennedy, F. A., 22041; Brown, L/Cpl. J. W., 12/3567; Holm, Cpl. J. C., 2/888; Newbury, G., 32217; Miles, L/Cpl. H. R., 24/513; Barratt, W. D., 10/4054; Hodjen, W. A., 7/66; Hogg, C., 26843; Hitchcock, Sgt. G. A., 23/1672; Belasky, J., 27064; Patmore, W., 13/2357; Bailey, H., 23/1933; Boaz, A. S., 7/2364; Boyle, G. H., 31930; Campbell, L/Cpl. R., 6/4007; Death, N. G. A., 31236; Fraser, D. W., 21811; Griegg, L/Cpl. R. F., 36969; Hurley, M., 8/2954A; Kindberg, A., 22998; Maguire, J. G., 42357; Martin, G. A., 9/63; Pragnell, S. E., 23241; Richards, L/Cpl. H., 24/1792; Weekes, L., 26/485.

Gone to Lyndhurst:—Brown, W. I. L., 21978; Eyes, C. H., 28866; Moorfoot, T., 29282; McLean, P., 12/605; Pawson, W. L., 26163; Reid, J., 10/1325.

Gone to Engineers' Depot, Christchurch:—Auvan, A. J. W., 23662.

Gone to Royton:—Fathing, A., 2/1155; Hunt, H. R., 17/230.

The following officers admitted from France, Forest Park Section:—White, Capt. P. S. 12/3215; McMeeking, Lieut. G. H., 4/804; Williamson, 2/Lt. P., 25375; McKee, A., 19214; Lees, M. S., 10515; Israel, A. W., 12/2612.

At Lady Manner's, Avon Tyeril:—Alexander, Capt. A. E., 4/528; Mewett, Capt. J. E. H., 12/2034; Barrowclough, Capt. H. E., 24/16; Prescott, Lt. J. C., 24/1269; Andrews, Lt. H., 22555; Andrews, Capt. J. W., 15832; Pattrick, 2/Lt. H. B., 3/806; Willis, 2/Lt. H., 23937; Nicholls, 2/Lt. G. H., 18897.

Gone to Morant Convalescent Hospital:—Bridgeman, N., 20291; Dimmock, A. G., 31615; Geffin, C. H., 23/1989; Lowe, J., 21039; Mackay, W. B., 4/613; Nees, R. E., 32711; O'Connell, J. L., 220/9; Robertson, A., 23/20/9; Stevens, F. G. S., 28555; Scales, C., 10388; Simpson, R. H., 32477; Symes, L/Cpl. N. T., 284/5; Harris, A. J., 28337; Merrin, F. A., 7/1391; Swayn, Sgt. J., 10/1019; Stanley, R., 30868; Bond, S. A., 14388; Twyford, A. C., 24/601; Greaves, P., 15522; Holder, H. S., 23/1675; Thaw, A. L., 11375; Flynn, H. D., 31986; Burk, J., 20488; Gunn, Sgt. A., 11275; Blomfield, A. W., 21960; Milligen, J., 27541; Nickleton, M., 17066; Robinson, C. C., 8/4481; McKnight, S. J., 14136.

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST—BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France.

Allen, Sgt. S. M., 9/238. Medical case.
Anderson, P. L., 38105. G.S.W., right thigh (operation).
Armstrong, G., 8/4083. Myalgia.
Asher, D., 15121. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Black, H. W., 11/2038. G.S.W., head
Cattrall, H., 15107. G.S.W., right tibia and fibula.
Climo, Sgt. B., 2/856. G.S.W., right leg.
Cooke, J. W., 31228. Injury to neck and spine
Dagg, W., 10/2572. G.S.W., left ankle
Davenport, W. H., 5/506. G.S.W., left leg arm and back.
Dunnill, A. L., 36432. Phlebitis.
Edwards, W., 20640. G.S.W., right hand.
Gurr, R. M., 26604. Myalgia.
Jenkinson, Sgt. C., 6/2431. Trench fever
Lander, A., 34095. G.S.W., back.
Morrison, V. H., 31685. Bronchitis.
McKessack, C. G., 3/1056. Appendicitis
McFarland, R. S., 15956. G.S.W., foot.
Newman, W. C., 33590. G.S.W., back.
Ogle, J., 11098. G.S.W., legs.
O'Connor, D., 21879. G.S.W., legs
Prescott, A. J., 2/2900. G.S.W., left hand
Preston, L/Cpl. C., 35129. Medical case.
Purkiss, A., 30690. Burn on left leg.
Richardson, W., 8/2711. G.S.W., right arm.
Ritchie, D. A., 39139. G.S.W., left hand (operation).
Robertson, C. S., 33611. G.S.W., right thigh
Smith, E. H., 6/360. Periostitis lower jaw.
Stebbington, R. J., 6/2291. Cellulitis, hand (operation).
Stewart, W. H., 32473. Myalgia
Te Huatahi, T., 20838. G.S.W., scalp.
Thompson, H. R., 2/3105. G.S.W., right finger and back, and pleurisy.
Williams, M. L., 10415. G.S.W., right thigh right wrist, and chest.
Wootton, L/Cpl. C. T., 3/512. Sprain, right knee.
Anderton, H., 31925. G.S.W., right hand.
Burston, L., 37764. G.S.W., right arm.
Gunn, L/Cpl. R. S., 21675. Abscess on knee
Harper, G. F., 10/3586. Appendicitis.
Heap, T., 34676. G.S.W., head and left thigh.
Hume, S. H., 37819. Appendicitis.
Knott, W. E., 6/3375. G.S.W., back and right heel.
M'Murray, Sgt. I. W., 8/3338. G.S.W., right cheek.
Semmens, I. W., 38450. G.S.W., right arm.

The following men are going on well:—Adamson, H. R., 6/3593; Baker, T., 21484; Beaumont, E. C., [illegible]; Bennington, H., 26/157; Bissett, A., 38487; Bosselman, M., 31458; Bradbury, C. J., 25/255; Brosnahan, W. J., 6/2947; Bruce, W., 28062; Campbell, B. N., 37973; Cobden, L. L. B. 24/2165; Coleman, R. C., 13756; Colenso, W., 27214; Crowhurst, Cpl. V. R., 12/1934; Davies, W. D., 25/1708; Dobson, W. J., 18976; Drysdale, W., 23/411; Eadie, J. R., 11255; Edwards, T., 36910; Ellis, A., 21998; Flood, J., 27005; Flint, W., 9/696; Friel, M. J., 27,264; Garlick, O. G., 23/144; Gowers, H., 24/432; Green, L/Cpl. T., 25153; Guyton, J., 15165; Haley, J. L., 21678; Hall, B., 15895; Herd, D., 23/1669; Higgs, S. G., 13017; Highley, F. W., 39257; Hislop, J., 32670; Hodges, B. E., 13920; Inston, L. S., 14640; Jones, Cpl. A. M., 26002; Keith, G., 14498; Littlejohn, L. E. R., 25/714; Meaney, J., 11/2153; Morell, W. R., 20192 (operation); Moss, L. T., 11504; Musgrave, G., 21716; ; M'Cullam, W. J., 8/77; M'Caw, A. D., 9/1910; M'Clymont, J., 15521; M'Murtrie, E. D., 17095; M'Neil, H. L., 24/1737; M'Nicholl, D., 6/2822; Nevin, J., 32599; Nicholls, H. G., 19035; Norton, Cpl. F. C., 14312; O'Malley, G. M., 14849; Palmer, C. P., 29288; Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401; Paterson, J., 23723; Patterson, J. H., 12/3440; Phillips, J., 21088; Pitama, W. A., 16/197; Price, R. P., 33436; Quine, W. H., 25/807; Reid, R., 11722; Ridling, A. L., 21891; Roil, W., 10/2898; Ross, L. D., 26/897; Ross, R., 25946; Rowe, C. R. V., 15419 (operation); Simpson, J., 9/169; Small, B., 26930; Snaith, J. A., 30076; Stafford, B. R., 26328; Stroak A., 23/1476 (operation), Sweny, B. A., 32087 (operation); Taylor, L/Sgt. G. S., 25/914; Taylor, O. A., 28822; Thorpe, Cpl. H., 23454; Tomlinson, A. A., 11555; Turi, R., 16/45; Walsh, W. J., 26213; Warnock, C., 6/2335; Watson, W. S., 4/2154; Williams, A., 14520; Willis, Cpl. W. B., 14534; Wise, A. S. S., 16184.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital: Eyles, H. P., 19134; Shirley, Sgt. R. W., 24/281.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington: Eades, Pte. S. H., 25491.

Transferred to Central Section: Anderson, T. B., 24/2503; Capper, Q.M.S. J., 10/6; Phillips, A. J., 16285; Nodwell, P., 26664; Wright, T. B., 24/2503.

Discharged to Torquay Discharge Depot: Thomson, H. J., 15043.

Discharged to Grantham: Alderson, J., 12109; M'Kenzie, A., 24037.

Discharged, and attached to Staff: Thatcher, P., 29105.

Discharged to Hornchurch: Annan, S. F., 21953; Ball, T., 26605; Boyd, Sgt. K., 12/2891, Brown, W. J., 21776; Corbett, A. B., 33308; Coxon, J. H., 34335; Daniel, Cpl. F., 14731; Dell, W., 10/3236; Dent, B., 27240; Ellis, Cpl. S., 14959; Gilbert, J. J., 6/4041; Gray, R., 20331; Guy, C. V. 11868; Homersham, F. C., 10350; Jackson, R., 26626; Jacobson, E., 22337; Jones, S. G., 8/2633; Keyes, J., 4/1948; Meade, G., 31868; Munro, Sgt. A., 12/2792; M'Laren, A. D., 10/3961; Ogle, M., 20405; Olney, Cpl. H. P., 28596; Owen, G. W., 16/817; Parrish, A. H., 14473; Pierson, H., 14858; Robertson, G., 8/3387; Roche, M., 19053; Seed, Sgt. S., 10/686; Strez, F. M., 21746; Thorner T., 40086; Toy, C. H., 15048; Twining, C. N., 26/1738; Wing, Sgt. A. J., 8/3438.

Discharged to Codford: Booth, T. H., 10/3838; Fesché, H. F., 25496; Hopkins, S., 29251; Hosking, W. T., 18803; Manson, Sgt. D. H.; Mitchell, A. L., 25909; Nelson, Cpl. E. C., 12/3113; Wilkins, L/Cpl. A. E., 23/2174.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. A. K. Watson, Mrs. Studholme, Miss G. Thomas, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Lady Hardwicke, Miss Edith Johnson.

Hendesron, J. A., 8/3914. Has had operation on amputated limb.
Parsons, Cpl. F. W., 23/1146. Gunshot wound in leg.
Atkinson, F. A., 26/1116. Gunshot wounds back and chest.
Irvine, E. E., 33884. Fractured arm.
Lyall, A. E., 37835. Fractured arm and gunshot wound in foot.
McKenzie, W., 34888. Contusion of left arm and leg.
Scott, W. G., 30647. In hospital for minor operation.
Freeman, H. J., 14721. Gunshot wound in back;
Monteith, S.R., 24/228. Synovitis in right knee.
Arnott, W., 35101. Wounded in arm and hand.
Freeman ,H. J., 14721. Gunshot wound in back; getting on.
King, R. M. R., L/Cpl. 36983. Gunshot wound in thigh.
Johnston, 24/1094. Was not seen.
Killworth, 15916. About the same.
Lynch, Cpl. J., 24/831. Gone.
McPhee, Sgt., 24/864. Condition just the same; very cheerful.
McKenna, Sgt. F., 10/614. Gone.
Roche, de la A., 33447. Gone.
Swords, M., 15072. Was not seen.
Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2000. Slow progress.
Woods, J. W. T., 24/934. Gone.
Woodhead, H. J., 2/2936. Gone.
Hawthorn R., 5/587. Was not seen.
Richards, 3/1586. Gone.
Baker L/Cpl. E. H., 12/2634. In bed; fairly cheerful.
Pennell, W. E., 12/426.
Thompson, 37892. Both eyes injured.
McRae, 8/1561. Was not seen.
Mold, 6/1632. In bed after operation.
Auger, A. A., 23/668. Gone on to staff.
Aitken, Cpl. L. B., 4/2022. Gone.
Close, J., 24/88. In bed after operation.
Dougherty, D. M., 18776. Still in bed; very cheerful.
Dumphy, J. G., 25/969. Gone.
Edwards, H., 23156. Gone.
Hutchinson, 6/2430. Gone.
Hawthorn,, 29017. Gone.
Hoskyn, C. D., 26622. Had new eye fitted in.
Leslie, G., 24/1712. Had operation.
Swift, H. W., 2/2272. Waiting operation.
Martin, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092. Out when visited.
Simpson, L. H., 28408. About the same.
Johnson, S. A. V., 31292. A little better.
Carlile, L/Cpl., 24/394. Gunshot wound in shoulder.

Keate, W., 10/2885. Gunshot wounds.
Rosanowski, Cpl. H., 24/1183. Head wound.
Sparrow, G. J., 23736. Head wound.
Chapshaw, Sgt. C. H., 10/3218. Inflamed knee joint.
Grainson, D. G., 28711. A little better.
Ansell, Cpl. A. R., 14365. Admitted July 18th.
Anderson, J., 13409. Was not seen.
August, W. O., 25/1652. Up and on crutches.
Beaudale, S/M. H., 25/307. Up for the first time on July 19th.
Cook, S. W., 18/64. Was not seen.
Crosslands, 24/392. About the same.
Cain, W., 26/21.
Castello, J. L., 26351. Better; no pain now.
Cantwell, R. A., 10/75. Out for first time on July 19th.
Drake, A., 30354. Was not seen.
Dunmill, R., 16557.
Dodds, A., 18775. Getting on slowly.
Dare, H. H., 30236. Was not seen.
Foster, A. L., 7/1617. Was not seen.
Farrelly, Cpl. H. P., 6/1528. Was not seen.
Gleeson, H., 10/3266. Was not seen.
Godfrey, W., 12382. Getting on slowly.
Graham, S/S/M. L. S. L., 9/465. Was not seen.
Hasnga, T., 16/388. Getting out on crutches.
Hills, W., 6/3545. Had operation July 10th.
Hewitson, S., 23533. Was not seen.
Hope, J., 8/2952. Was not seen.
Hall, H., 6/4614. Was not seen.
Johnson, A., 20334. About the same.
Jensen T. A. E., 33376. Was not seen.
Johnson, T., 30357. Was not seen.
McCook, Cpl. J., 23/1101. Was not seen.
Murray, Sgt. W. J., 24/843, Had operation July 19; better.
Mossman, 24021. Was not seen.
McColl, T., 30688.
Mungard, A. W., 26/590. Fracture in head.
McInnes, R. J., 30328. One leg better, the other not so well.
McPherson, Cpl. H., 16/1237. Had operation on neck; better.
Murray, A. T., 4/1723. About the same.
New, A., 23865. A little better.
Read, E., 12/486. Getting on slowly.
Smith, H. B., 33462. Was not seen.
Soult, C. P., 24120. Getting on slowly.
Smith, F. J., 14088. Getting out but weak.
Smith, Sgt. L. G., 13/2372. Was not seen.
Skinner, W., 3/722. Was not seen.
Thompson, D. S., 20456. Out on crutches.
Taylor, Cpl. D., 11355. About the same.
Thomas, E., 33783. Was not seen.
Winkley, Cpl. J. R., 12/4122.
Wilson, W. D., 8/632. Had operation on July 19th.
Williams, D. M., 12/4553. Was not seen.
Wilhamson, 4/1320. About the same.
Shaw, Cpl. T., 13/2372. Had operation; about the same.
Barnett, R. T., 8/3181. Able to be up in a chair.
Bigge, G. H., 6/3542. Had operation; going on well.
Elliott, 15705. Just arrived from France.
Griffiths, C. L., 6/3722. Just over from France.
Ironmonger, A. L., 13390. Arm getting on well
Leeman, J. H., 10/3903. Had operation.
Mills, A. G., 33745. Improving slowly.
McMurray, H., 30066. Had operation; getting on well.
McCarthy, J. J., 26138. Just admitted.
McCulley, W., 41834. Just admitted.
Stephens, H. V., 33472. Has been up for a short time.
Wanklyn, S. H., 21167. Has just come in.
Upton, M. A., 34406. Wounded knee.
Burt, A. Y., 20226.Gunshot wound above knee.
Hyde, T., 32177. Wounded in arm; going on well.
Talbot, F. M., 64359. Wounded in head.
Donald, G. S., 15078. Wounded in head.
Grainger, N. J., 32323. Wounded in jaw.
Pinching, D. L., 14675. Wounded in jaw and neck.
Warburton, B. C., 30885. Wounded in knee.
Nuttaw, G. W., 19696. Wounded in jaw.
Hopkins, L. S., 6/1875. Wounded cheek and jaw.
Mackenzie, J. F., 22072. Wounded cheek and arm; going on well.
Pettha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704.
Smith, D., 2/577. A little better.
Bigge, F. A., 30357.
Williams, G. W., 26/1578. Has been out in chair, but still rather deaf.
Tipene, R. W., 16011. Getting on every day; much better.
Hannis, J., 31265. Hand better.
Cormick, M. J., 29673. Arm easier but still stiff.
Harvey, A. T., 24/2629. A little better; getting out in chair.
Rush, G. N., 2/1196. Had operation.
Hunter, R., 23529. Can use left hand, right still in splint.
Burns, O. H., 2/2589. Up in ward.
Andrews, A. W. G., 37820. Leg out of splints; still in bed.
Krammer, J., 2628. In bed.
Osborne, H. C. C., 6/4120.
Austin, J. H. W., 22298. Still in bed; less pain in right thigh.
Kelly, J., 13039. Had operation.
Morrison, E. P., 26430. Up in chair for short time and on crutches.
Whitehead, A., 13817. Had last stitches taken out from foot.
Roe, Cpl. W. E., 7/1002. Had operation on the 17th; getting on.
Bonar, H. E., 27157. Leg improving slowly.
Thorn, G. B., 16012.
Wallace, G., 32109. Up a little each day in ward with stick.
Baxter, W. E., 21646. Leg still stiff; boarded for Hornchurch.
Jasper, T. J., 23187. Getting out.
McClintock, D., 15519. Arm still in splints; getting out each day.
Hagger, Cpl. W. B., 21508. Operation July 17th; getting on.
Brightmore, V. H., 30523. Knee doing very well.
Hughes, J., 3/414. Had operation on finger of right hand.
Horan, J., 18668. Getting out a little on crutches.
Hopgood, A. R., 34681. Came in July 18th.
Lewis, A., 26938. Had operation; getting on well.
Day, A., 26063. Getting on well, but arm still in splint.
Hastings, L/Cpl. W., 12/2321. Had operation on July 17th.
Taylor. Still in bed.
Pearson, Sgt. J., 21162.
Martin, F., 24277. Still in bed.
Devine, H. A., 31614. Out for first time July 20th.
Price, S., 10/2739. Out for first time July 20th.
Johnston, J., 12/2351. Nerves in foot painful; better otherwise.

The following are getting along very well:—
Sheehan, D., 5/89; Smith, J., 28219; Davis, J. C., 28324; Coleman, F. A., 29219; Jennings, J. F., 3081; Bonisch, R. D., 16209; Sutherland, R. W., 9/1136; McConachy, S/Mjr. W., 26/482; Preeble, C., 11794; Young, C., 15062; Orr, T., 10/3973; Earl, A., 14243; Simmonds, L. T., 32682; Brennan, F., 30733; Roberts, L. D., 30644; Campbell, F., 32135; Vallange, P. O., 25634; Stuart, A., 36690; Fioro, L/Cpl. Y., 24276; Ball, A., 25/585; Conroy, G., 10/3518; Ritchie, R., 23249; Evans, J. V., 22009; Janes, F., 23836; Peffers, R., 22364; McAdam, J., 21704; Walsh, P., 12/2505; Holland, C. A., 31842; Holmes, C., 33052; Currey, B., 35800; Whalley, G., 3/40; Crown, N. T., 25196; Ross, F., 36866; Novill G., 3/1412; McPeak, H. J., 30627; Obald, R. G., 6/1807; Wall, J. S., 6/3009; Wood, A. E., 23647; Wells, F. A., 35590; Wilson, G. F., 31559; Clinch, 10315; Craies, W. D., 32824; Pollock, D. B., 25936; Robinson, M., 23439; Rogers, 10/3072; Robertson, K. A., 21720; Smith, W. A., 2/1584; Subritzky, R., 16/1494; Smith, V. H., 42419; Lowe, E., 12/2166; Leary, H. G., 14/2695; Lobb, H., 25003; Marfell, A. E., 21718; Menzies, J. H., 26/849; Palmer, W. J. M., 23/519; Munro, J. F., 18832; McLean, P., 12/811; McLean, F. C., 23/1100; George, T. V., 26/791; Gallagher, J. J., 1517; Hendry, D. G., 20920; Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; Hunt, 23551; Herring G., 8/1261; James, 23/1079; Jerome, W. T. S., 32019; Keith, A. W., 14274; Brighouse, J. S., 12/2961; Boswell, J., 10305; Brooks, C. N., 8/1705; Beare, S., 15664; Davies, 5/683; McKeana, 12447; McNeilage, 10/4156; McRae, W. Y., 22027; Phelan, 28388; Trotter, J. A., 30025; Holman, F., 14815; Harding, J., 12/1654; Johnson, T. S., 2/1024; Jenson, H. F., 33020; Kiri, A. H., 16/167; Lang, W. J., 21030; Moen, Cpl. T., 10/3711; Buchan, R. A., 28667; Bartlett, F. W., 29724; Broerick, J. W., 16518; Cooke, A. C., 2/2598; Giddens, M. H., 13593; Gibbs, H. B., 29767; Fisher, R. P., 6/3551; Flaherty, L/Cpl. E. J., 6/630; Whitcombe, G. L., 5/182; Bycroft, E. W., 18759; O'Neill, T. Z., 13636; Biggs, W. A., 17750; Wilson, L., 29132; Todd, S., 28381; Cole, J. H., 25471; Nichlin, E., 32047; Boyd, L/Cpl. R. A., 12/2949; Tiggins, A., 7/2069; Barnard, F. N., 23136; Bancroft, 15323; Beveridge, W. B., 6/1240; Chisholm, W. 36414; Cormack, W., 7/1345; Chatterley, E. G., 25/598; Cuthbertson, R., 4/2069; Charlson, W., 32506; Davey, W. C., 21900; Donnelly, R., 4/1469; Donovan, T., 19127; Fraser, R. B., 6/1289; Gerbes, R., 25845; Hill, N. A., 10/4116; Williams, H., 20802; Wells, C. G., 29326; Mansfield, S., 39847; Divan, Sgt. A. P., 25/55; Berry, N., 39149; Hulston, 7/1747; Waghorn, L/Cpl. 15640; Gibbs, 6/232; Watkins, 3/945; Burn, L/Cpl., 16/226; Albert, J., 16/1582; Rose, R. P., 23876; Keraitiana, R., 16830; Kennedy, G., 2/1282; Lazenby, C. G., 23399; Manning, F. D., 15201; Mackenzie, W. A., 28/849; Nimmo, J., 2/2830; Nuttall, G. W., 21723; Smith, L., 17/154; Totman, F., 34747; Turner, R., 18311; Tomajnson, E., 4/1315; Weatherall, L/Cpl. C. B., 10/3425; Webby, S. R., 21755.

The following men have left the hospital:—
Davies, A. M., 31234; Brindle, C., 28342; Whitehead, Cpl., 2/2295; Stephens or Stevens, F. W., 12500; Horrocks, 28472; Gunn, 29104; McLaren, 2/1058; Marchant, Cpl., 24/1421; Williams, Cpl. E., 24/605; Day, L. S., 17085; Miles, 23/2237; McClair, 4/1338; Taylor, G. W., 31375.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Rice, C. H., 23873; Smith, 24/583; Smith, G. H., 31359; Northover, L., 25/138; Graham, O. S., 10/2428; Grieve, J. M., 22240; Griffiths, 25/540; Jefferson, T., 12/3060; Bruce, W. G., 30522.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Shannon, A., 10/3734; Hampton, G., 12/2317.

OATLANDS AUXILIARY HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Nicholson, A. M., 24396. Gassed.
Beaven, C., 42018. Bronchitis.
Anderson, W., 23943. Trench fever.
Mitchell, H., 15006. Trench fever.
Lewis, E., 23016. Trench fever.
Heggie, W. D., 24788. Medical, from headquarters.
Shoulders, F. J., 11353. Medical.
Andrews, 14364. Influenza.
Barr, W. D., 26023. Gassed.
Clements, C. C., 17269. Medical.
Print, H. A., 84208. Pneumonia; progressing.
Miller, A., 32691. Pleurisy; getting on slowly.
Ford, F., 23129. Injured knees.
Bongourd, 32130. Wounded.
Winks, K., 13/2506. Trench fever.
Mercer, D., 29829. Bronchitis.

No. 3 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, CODFORD.
Visited by Miss Reece and Miss D. H. Barron.

Pijacun, J., 26/893. Operation.
McMillan, T., 18360. Awaiting operation.
Niven, G. D., 10/436. Operation.
Thompson, P., 23/398. Another operation.
Tyson, J. H. E., 25/1135. Improving slowly.
Milne, A. L., 24/1750. Going out soon.
Greener, A. A., 38152. Just admitted.
Madsen, J. P. D., 41839. A little better.
Burke, A. F., 8/1419. Operation; going on well.
McPherson, A., 39550. About the same.
Granger, G. E., 10/174. Operation soon.
Erickson, A. R., 12160. Just admitted.
Moore, E. J., 5/172. Just admitted.
Hulme, B., 10/3913. About the same.
Morrison, D., 11/1346. Up; much better.
Lampard, G. A., 45294. Rheumatism.
Stewart, W., 11129. Phthisis.
Wilkins, W., 26/1081. Chronic bronchitis.
Sutherland, R. M., 39294. Heart trouble.
Hartford, T. W., 30945. Pneumonia.
Clarke, W. H., 35891. Gastritis
Halligan, F., 21575. A little better.
Clayton, W. O., 6/1812. Debility.
Barrow, E., 42780. A little better.
Bensemann, W. E. F., 35238. About the same; returning to Codford.
Hamilton, T. J., 39993. About the same.
Jones, E., 38712. Chest trouble.
Bulfin, T. M., 5/89A. Bad ankle.
Heramei, W., 16/595.
Te Paa, P., 16/1436. Rheumatism.
Clough, W. F., 12/2992.
Peagell, F. H., 34131.
Brown, J., 25/415.

The following are getting along very well:—
Holmes, J., 26/881; Gardyne, J., 30136; Moxwell, T. C., 34525; Tauranga, M., 16/357; Waldron, J. F. W., 44807; Norris, W., 24/252; Lee, L. C., 8/1539; Overington, J., 28/902; O'Brien, P., 38736; Paterson, M. J., 23/1778; Smith, J., 6/3649; Long, D., 26/1162; Southgate, G., 14879; Clark, J. H., 21311; Kidson, H. L., 40221; Hardwick, W. R., 23/1066; Weir, J., 8/3796; Johnston, H. G., 10/3309; Kelliher, E., 41953; Clune, L. J., 40513; Nicolson, D. M., 31881; White, J., 25/1226; McMillan, 15756; Cooper, G., 11060; Barber, G., 11798; Barclay, D., 37184; Coe, H. W., 44453; LeProu, H. M., 39388; Germain, W., 36326; Horan, P. M., 42510; Crutchley, R., 6/1504.

QUEEN'S SQUARE NATIONAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Boyd, J., 13/2300. Decided improvement.

QUEEN MARY'S HOSPITAL, ROEHAMPTON, LONDON, S.W.
Visited by Miss Vogel.

Irwin, Sgt. B. W., 12/3033. In up
Collins, T., 14/758. Seems quite well
Purdy, H. O., 9/1604.

Morris, R. G., 10/1921.
Cross, L/Cpl. T. H., 16/883.
Hempiy, 8/3625.
O'Flaherty, L., 2/824. Left.

THE LAKE MILITARY HOSPITAL, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox

Thomson, W., 2/2733.

BRITISH RED CROSS HOSPITAL, COLWYN BAY.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Blennerassatt, T., 17614. Discharged to Chadderton July 18th.
Philipton, T., 30485.
Thorp, G., 18041.
Taylor, F. G., 18038.

ASHWAY GAP RED CROSS HOSPITAL, SADDLEWORTH, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Thomson, R. A., 7/1295. Going on well.
Sanders, A., 29869, Discharged July 17.

DUCIE AVENUE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Cairns, Cpl., 2/1335. Synovitis; old trouble.

HARTLEY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Smith, C. W., 2/3087. Going on very well.

HEALD PLACE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Phillpott, T. S., 25027. May have to undergo operation for appendicitis.
Tait, Joseph, 29315. Has gone deaf again.

HIGH STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Merton, Capt. J. L. C., 6/2890. Improving, but still weak.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams,

Doughty, W., 17628. Improving.
Gardiner, N. A., 38276. Knee slowly improving.
Horwood, F. B., 43513. Ankle improving slowly.
Kerr, M., 13/513. Still in bed.
Nixon, F. J., 30484. Rather better.
O'Brian, W., 9/1085. Improving.

MONSALL FEVER HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams,

Goodhew, G. C., 13/2440. Much better.
Jones, B. H., 35600.
King, B., 35283.
Lynch, Sgt. Ivon, 2/2669.
Faine, A. O., 2/1294.
All the above going on well.

PARK VIEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Dimond, Sidney, 17267. Is better.

POLEFIELD HALL RED CROSS HOSPITAL, PRESTWICK, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams,

Davis-Goff, G., 37190. Improving, but still has rheumatism.
Welsh, R. D., 2/2294. Much better.

PRINCESS STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams,

Bryant, J., 34503. Much better and able to be out.
Glen, A. R., 11/2103. Better and able to be out a little

ROYAL INFIRMARY, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Will, Sgt. W., 12717. Transferred to Chadderton Camp.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Yates, James, 30497. Is much better.

TRAFFORD HALL RED CROSS HOSPITAL, TRAFFORD PARK, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Callister, A. J., 35601. Transferred to Walton-on-Thames July 18th.
Jones, P. H., 2/2852. Had operation on toes; going on nicely.

BOUNDARY PARK RED CROSS HOSPITAL, OLDHAM.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Hopgood, Sgt. James, 2/1277. Able to be up and expects to be back in camp shortly.
Higgins, J. L., 10598. Has slight eye trouble but is improving.
Veight, C. F., 5/735A.
Wilkening, Cpl. O. G., 2/2741

REFORM CLUB RED CROSS HOSPITAL, HEATON MOOR, NEAR STOCKPORT.
Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Prevost Le. 2/3796. Is very much better.

TIDWORTH HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss L. G. Clarke.

Brown, R., 10138. Dysentery.
Fearn, J., 41320. A little better.
Smith, D., 42219. Back to camp.
Wilson, G. F., 40266. Better.
Turnwall, J. O., 16013. A little better.
Cake, F. A., 30545.
Thomson, G., 39491.
Thomas, 42536, Better.
Wymer, G., 25/843. Much better.
Crawford, W., 10094. Better.
Graham, J., 42089. Getting on well.
Russell, W., 22110. Much better.
Richards, L. A., 41886. Going to Hornchurch.
Marson, P. G., 39849. Better.
Parker, E. E.

CRICKET PAVILION HOSPITAL, OLD TRAFFORD.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams,

Scott, Rupert, 18034. Knee improving slowly.

2nd SCOTCH GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Robinson, G. F., 23247. Slightly better.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

White, Alan, 21185. Very much improved.

PARKHURST HOSPITAL, NEWPORT, I.O.W.
Visited by Miss A. M. B. Fisher.

Trethewan, A., 2532. Influenza, much better; leaving July 20th.

UNDERWATH HOSPITAL, ST. LAURENCE, VENTNOR, I.O.W.
Visited by Miss A. M. B. Fisher.

Winton, V. A., 34963. Going on very well; expects to be out any day.

VICTORIA BARRACKS HOSPITAL, BELFAST.
Visited by Mrs. Carey.

McMurray, J., 33002. Leg trouble.

CASUALTIES.

The following casualties in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force are reported under various dates:—

OFFICERS.
Wounded.

Bruce, Mjr. R. T., Mtd. Rfls.; Livingstone, Lt. A. R., Mtd. Rfls.; Wilson, Lt. J. L., Mtd. Rfls.; Wilson, Lt. . L., Mtd. Rfls.; Moore, 2/Lt J., Engnrs.; White, Lt. A., Inf.

INFANTRY.
Killed.

Brown 33687 F., Cairns 14071 J., Carson 34471 W., Coumbe 6/1822 L., Halliday 34364 J., Herring 6/3038 H., Howard 7/10/9 J., McCarthy 39479 J., McLeigh 39669 G.. Naish 29186 F., Stevenson 32243 J., Green 25/321 W., Reilly 11736 F.

Archibald 21638 J., Angell 251551 C/S/Mjr. H., Atkinson 26530 J., Austin 32283 J., Andrews 27819 L/Sgt. H., Allen 27426 L., Allington 8/2406 Cpl. G., Avery 23/1930 J., Bowkett 29144 H., Brown 6/2366 L/Cpl. N., Benbow 18948 T., Bridge 13688 G., Bridgeman 25/82 L/Cpl. A., Brooks 27441 A., Batchelor 21642 H., Borthwick 14053 W., Baker 11383 K., Brophy, 11808 J., Brownhill 32122 G., Butler 11812 M., Banwell 8/2530 W., Crossen 24/1630 L., Cooper 25/1161 L/Sgt. W., Chevalier 24280 G., Chappell 32134 R., Cozens 29222 W., Cross 29226 G., Crombie 29744 G., Cox 25/740 R., Cross 25819 A., Collings 21659 F., Dighton 25150 Sgt. L., Dalton 14953 R., Duignan 31616 J., Davis 27470 F., Dawes 9/2063 C., Dingley 13/3018 F., Desmond 8/2896 L/Cpl. F., Dunn 26583 E., Daly 29150 P., Eade 15843 Cpl. A., Filtness 8/1976 R., Galt 22239 A., Greenless 25231 T., Guthrie 8/2430 E., Garbett 18986 A., George 25/631 E., Giddens 26597 L/Cpl. C., Gibbs 6/3710 J., Hall, 6/1553 Sgt. W., Harney 21965 T., Hearn 27290 J., Harvey 33021 A., Higgins 6/3744 C., Haugh 8/2940 J., Hay 14020 C., Harper 25/74 Sgt. A., Hall 31259 T., Inglis 15547 J., Jones 29413 R., Johnson 32180 L/Cpl. V., Jackman 15180 C., Knuckey 6/3767 W., Keeling 32998 H., Kemble 20168 L/Sgt. C., Laidlaw 23570 W., Lyall 15927 G., McJennett 22442 F., McLeod 19032 A., McOnie 26061 C., McRae 25/1002 Sgt. A., McKay 7/1877 G., Matheson 14035 G., Matthews 8/2655, J., Mallinson 27715 P., Morgan 25/997 Sgt. A., Maidens 27334 J., Munro 7/2083 C., Napier 15587 J., O'Leary 15017 T., Old 10/3968 E., Preston 17820 E., Pankhurst 22363 W., Parker 8/3032 J., Perry 20224 T., Reeve 21095 W., Road 27959 J., Read 25310 W., Restieaux 22214 H., Robertson 16231 A., Rennie 27423 J., Roberts 32901 J., Reese 6/3840 A., Ronan 7/1281 H., Ryan 24/2561 F., Smith 22124 H., Smith 19063 A., Shield 20434 R., Storey 14159 Cpl. R., Stapleton 32475 J., Sharpe 6/2266 T., Shortt 11124 B., Simmonds 14334 W., Swain 16003 H., Southgate 25957 J., Street 15984 J., Scarr 11737 Cpl. A., Simmers 6/3461 Sgt. W., Stapleton 26329 G., Scrimgeour 6/3863 Sgt. R., Stewart 21900 W., Thrupp 11971 E., Tahourdin 26332 C., Tod 24/1841 R., Waterson 8/4032 Cpl. H., Wilson 11361 E.

Died of Wounds.

Galbraith 26/1181 W., Cooper 31819 G., Dass 28991 E., Halliday 14976 R., Trigg 12/1810 J., Cheyne 25807 J., Earnshaw 23114 G., McMurray 30906 H., Porter 15771 G., Wightman 3/041 P.

Atley 15122 P., Butterworth 30/39 H., Bett 17/253 L/Cpl. R., Burgess 39158 W., Brown 38114 D., Carbett 26566 H., Cowie 27456 L., Francis 28584 L/Sgt. S, Hughes 12191 Cpl. W., Jackson 30814 P., Lingar 21635 A., McGowan 26302 C., McClean 32697 A., Morris 8/765 Sgt. E., Moody 26291 H., Mortimer 32031 R., Pellows 15234 A., Storey 25/1819 L/Cpl. W., Taylor 26/696 W., Vause 24/1558 Cpl. S.

Boon, L/Cpl. R., 25/291; McKay, G., 26870.

Wounded.

Duncraft 6/3689 A., Eatwell 33708 H., Forrest 24/1379 J., Freeman 14721 H., Fry 10/3261 L/Cpl. W., Geange 23/1986 J., Gladhill 36967 G., Granger 32323 W., Griffin 30711 R., Griffiths 6/3723 C., Gunn 26263 J., Halliday 29247 W., Hammond 6/4053 L/Cpl. A., Hill 11875 E., Hix, 12187 T., Hughes 14430 Cpl. N., Iiton 6/555 L/Cpl. C., Inwood 36450 W., Kendall 8/3304 Sgt. J., Kortegast 6/4084 H., Lauder 34095 A., Leckie 37527 M., Lutton 27024 L/Cpl. A., Lyall 37835 A., Marfell 33742 R., Mills 13/2346 P., Monaghan 33920 J., Murphy 14296 G., Murphy 34403 T., Parsons 23/1146 Cpl. F., Penrose 12247 Sgt. H., Reeves 32234 F., Rhodes 10/3716 P., Richardson 8/2711 W., Rilstone 26/623 Sgt. M., Roberts 33952 A., Robson 10/4181 T., Ruddick 37859 F., Russell 23121 A., Samuel 25/685 L/Cpl. D., Sinclair 23/2588 J., Stone 27387 L/Cpl. M., Storey 26938 A., Stubbs 21747 T., Swain 24/300 A., Tall 6/3176 C., Thompson 6/1998 J., Walker 12/2145 A., Wallen 29667 J., Williams 10/2791 H., Wobb 29524 C., Young 31452 J., Ball 6/2059 Sgt. G., Ball 35102 T., Barton 15332 G., Barton 30732 P., Bell 26772, J., Biggs 6/2542 P., Blewman 35103 M., Brown 34021 J., Clark 36418 S., Coe 29147 G., Cole 12/2245 P., Cole Baker 25197 D., Coppell 33832 A., Cunningham 11421 V., Davis 33643 L/Cpl. H., Armstrong 14549 A., McKernan 29054 Cpl. J., Martin 34880 A., Mills 34474 E., O'Loughlin 34909 A., Paton 26/884 C., Roil 10/3298 W., Symes 31371 G., Wootten 10/1015 L/Cpl. H., Wynn 30332 J., Ball 22674 F., Candy 37975 J., Carmody 26554 D., Dean 26570 L/Cpl. J., Gray 29003 E., Green 8/1248 W., Hopgood 34681 A., McArthur 8/433 A., McCree 26309 G., Magee 13778 E., Mills 33745 A., Mordin 25/212 J., Seal 8/1632 Sgt. W., Swanson 12/3489 A., Taylor 10/1025 T., Ward 24/2301 G., Warnock 38998 W., Young 13163 J., Allan 23/1316 Sgt. H., Jackson 24369 W., McVicar 12/2778 Cpl. A., Baker 27198 A., Black 1/528 Sgt J., Clarke 32142 R., Dearden 12/4164 A., Heron 25241 R., Howard 7/079 J., Hughes 31280 W., McKenzie 31692 B., Peneto 16/105 L/Cpl. P.

Appleby 14207 F., Alexander 29714 M., Ayson 15123 W., Archibald 6/3240 J., Avery 15463 H., Ashby 28949 A., Alleyn 14736 H., Broom 6/407 Sgt. D., Boyd 12/2650 Sgt. T., Blissett 28855 H., Ballantyne 18944 W., Barbour 20951 T., Barrett 26/1055 L., Bold 30518 L/Cpl. F., Bennetts 25439 T., Beaumont 10/17 Sgt. H., Bannister 27828 J., Bowden 18752 E., Bishoprick 23958 A., Buckeridge 14220 P., Busby 30738 G., Bond 14388 S., Bigelow 26775 P., Brown 15679 L., Baxter 21646 W., Bassett 14922 C., Bosselman 31458 M., Brand 21558 S., Bremner 29145 W., Briggs 15485 J., Bruorton 21560 W., Brady 7/1965 T., Barnett 33675 L., Brennan 30524 J., Biggs 38257 F., Brown 26402 L., Baxendine 34321 A., Bowman 30519 W., Barkley 24/683 H., Burns 27058 A., Colling 29670 W., Coyle 8/3543 E., Carran 7752 W., Cox 31229 R., Crane 31607 G., Campbell 2/3277 P., Coles 31597 F., Coxhead 12/4162 W., Caradus 19111 C., Carson 12/2574 H., Car'ton 12/2232 L/Cpl E., Crapp 14230 H., Cumming 31947 G., Coghlan 14233 S., Cain 15501 J., Caldwell 29672 L/Cpl. J.,Childs 6/1807 R., Douglas 12/3981 Sgt. H., Dalzell 12/2988 R., Coyle 23805 W., Campbell 23/1580 G., Cox 6/1497 C., Croft 6/4598 A., Clubb 24/86 Sgt. T., Craigie 20103 A., Cross 21146 P., Davis 14593 C., Davis 28324 L., Dewar 15148 A., Duffell 22319 G., Doherty 8/3812 C/S/Mjr. J., Dickson 10/3873 D., Douglas 12/3981 Sgt. H., Dalzell 12/2988 R., Davis 27239 J., Davidson 29151 J., Davie 29153 F., Davies 20229 M., Doyle 15506 L., Darrell 11008 E., Dobson 24/1026 J., Dean 23/1034 W., Davidson 26/756 W., Evans 6/2830 W., Edwards 12/3006 R., Erwin 18780 J., Elwood 27254 E., Eyles 19134 H., Edwards 26910 T., Ellery 20512 F., Edwards 31832 R., Findlater 32647 J., Fearon 31245 C., Frick 6/1087 A., Gray 8/1483 A., Gill 10/2647 L/Cpl. W., Godfrey 12352 H., Gordon 23/1645 J., Gilroy 12/3023 Cpl. N., Gilpin 28335 B., Godfrey 12/3020 H., Greenwood 31630 E., Glasgow 12/2712 G., Goodall 12/3025 J., Gibbs 15529 W., Gillespie 6/2631 L/Cpl. R., Glassor 7/2103A Sgt. J., Gunn 29164 D., Grooby 7/1073 C., Gambinasso 11653 J., Gaskell 32949 W., Hartley 32448 E., Hawken 12/2323 Sgt. H., Houghton 24/1688 L/Cpl. V., Hogg 27506 E.,

Hutton 10/1533 T., Henderson 31372 M., Hayson 10/2639 Cpl. C., Hanna 31265 J., Harrison 29398 G., Hall 18793 C., Honeywell 27294 W., Hart 13647 R., Hampton 18/96 T., Hawkins 12/1949 W., Hodges 12145 W., Halliday 27011 A., Hargreaves 14980 A., Hay 11660 V., Hewitson 28553 S., Hatt 7/2046 T., Hawthorne 29017 L., Hodgkinson 33052 F., Hathaway 23/1663 O., Holmes 33032 C., Harding 30581 W., Hawkes 12391 H., Holman 14815 F., Hubbard 24/185 L/Cpl. C., Harris 29012 H., Hunwick 25325 G., Holland 31842 C., Halligan 10/4462 W., Ivory 14989 G., Haworth 32331 G., Irons 30592 N., Innes 23098 G., Jackson 12/3058 H., Jones 14270 D., Joyce 11294 F., Jackson 24369 W., Jury 15184 W., Johnson 14211 Cpl. C., Jomer 27517 G., Kerrisk 25166 J., Kean 26274 G., Kelly 13039 J., Kirk 6/1089 J., Kelly 36918 J., Kay 14436 H., Lansdon 26/1630 R., Lay 8/1771 Sgt. J., Lyford 13777 J., Lamont 14280 R., Leigh 13774 A., Lucas 21283 T., Lissaman 23401 A., Lasenby 23320 C., Lamb 2/311 C., Langveen 26282 L., Lean 16559 A., Letham 31515 J., Laggins 7/2069 A., Lyford 21703 J., Lynch 25138 Cpl. J., Lewis 11686 L., Lloyd 6/2693 Sgt. F., Larsen 28499 J., MacMahon 28642 J., McAlley 34109 N., McNickle 33586 J., McColl 31328 J., McBeath 12/2047 C., McCauley 26297 A., McWhannell 31524 J., McAleer 29173 J., McGregor 11158 L/Sgt. A., McKenna 10/614 Sgt. F., McEwan 29926 W., Millar 12/2785 H., Mendoza 36/1630 A., Mair 2573 J., Mackay 9/084 Cpl. J., Miller 23582 C., Murray 13960 J., Macdonald 8/527 A., Miller 10/1920 Sgt. W., Mullins 20199 J., Moyle 25275 A., Mayle 25274 P., Mair 30824 W., Matthews 32030 E., Murray 28356 H., Middleton 13676 J., Montgomery 14464 A., Massey 26877 C., Murray 12/2627 G., Morrison 12/3093 J., Mitchell 12/3735 A., Martin 6/3092 L/Cpl. G., Millburn 14459 W., Munro 15009 J., Morrison 27028 W., Moynihan 13961 M., Montgomery 30252 C., Mastalarchuk 25730 T., Morton 4/17 C., Neal 26/1072 A., Nichol 22361 J., O'Leary 27351 G., O'Neill 28366 J., Orr 36667 A., Olliver 28326 M., Pointon 8/3040 A., Parker 18937 H., Potroz 30402 B., Patterson 37071 E., Preston 13982 J., Provan 29682 T., Price 22092 W., Pinching 14375 E., Parker 27787 W., Parker 14318 C., Pain 12/2811 Cpl. F., Pearson 6/3828 F., Phillip 1/478 Cpl. R., Powell 26484 G., Payne 30978 B., Pulman 29478 F., Quinn 13983 T., Robinson 23439 M., Ryan 31721 W., Riley 23435 A., Roulston 24056 J., Robbins 12/3144 Sgt. P., Reeves 12/435 Cpl. C., Rogers 18857 W., Riddle 12/3141 H., Rice 22196 Cpl. E., Rowe 15614 A., Roberts 30644 L., Reid 24/1468 L/Cpl. A., Russell 31720 J., Robb 29484 R., Rawlings 10/3062 W., Smith 21111 W., Simson 29501 C., Stubbing 24444 W., Sanson 13991 G., Smith 31728 C., Small 26929 R., Speakman 2337 J., Stanley 12/4510 C., Stewart 16001 W., Sanford 21613 W., Sellers 29306 A., Sherriff 24411 J., Simmons 29308 H., Spilman 6/3876 F., Stockbridge 27978 A., Stanley 21617 G., Shepherd 7/1139 J., Swiney 32087 B., Stevenson 34925 W., Spence 36889 G., Sullivan 35181 T., Sherlock 22409 J., Sayers 20244 A., Smith 31361 H., Thompson 29197 J., Thompson 27628 R., Thomson 12/2489 I., Toy 15048 C., Talbot 30316 J., Tims 11133 L/Cpl. J., Turton 21120 J., Tremain 26212 A., Tucker 28409 J., Wild 24259 H., Williams 12/3513 F., Ward 33046 A., Walker 10409 E., Warren 22385 J., Warwick 8/3428 W., William 32771 J., White 22293 H., Witham 29531 W., Weber 10/2026 E., Waldren 27705 W., Watson 26948 A., Walker 6/4368 W., Wood 18882 L/Cpl. M., Whitehouse 12/3193 C., Wells 12/3190 Cpl. J., Wood 11561 J., Watson 18876 A., Waghorn 15640 L/Cpl. H., Warner 14725 A., Weir 6/3917 H., Wilson 23912 J., Wise 11757 H., Wilton 10/3785 L., Warnock 6/2335 C., Wall 6/3909 J., Wright 21546 A., Watts 24/2302 L/Cpl. A., Webb 25/477 G., Wise 13154 I., Young 30011 J., Yardley 21759 G., Yule 11789 Cpl. L., Young 14534 L/Cpl. F., Young 30894 P., Young 15062 C. Ede 15511 J.

Allen, J., 28945; Burnside, G., 6/4211; Loughlin, A., 22685; Ness, R., 40616; Graham, R., 18651; Guthrie, J., 21819; Hammond, E., 18588; King, C., 12/3070; M'Gregor, A., 23/509; Molyneux, C., 29444; Smith, A., 23/2287; A. Vance, J., 18725.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

Creed 21663 T., Jones 20166 W., Ford 18963 R., Granger, 11024 C., North 18842 W., Whitehouse 12/2193 C., Williams 24090 L.

Black 31214 H., Cederman 8/3525 Sgt. O., Jones 6/4618 L., McGonagle 10/695 C., McMillan 14137 J., Old 10/3822 L/Cpl. H., Robertson 8/3053 J., Robertson 8/281 L., Reader 29295 F., Wright 12/3519 L/Cpl. J., Young 16035 A.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Kane 32676 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

Macdonald 29693 D., Mitchell 23/1119 A.
Hamilton 32178 T., Ryan 12477 P.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

Gillespie 6/2630 Cpl. D., Smith 31546 E., Watson 22179 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Ardley 11597 C., Bennett 18750 C., Cammick 28671 C., McLaren 22075 C., Shaw 19180 J., Nicholls 25168 F.

Accidentally Killed.

McGinley 34114 J.

Died.

Donne 36956.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

Monds 23406 F.

Barnett 22182 Cpl. A., Beckett 29726 O., Bradley 29345 V., Cargill 15699 W., Cooke 7/1709 C., Foster 15456 T., Gibbs 6/3711 M., Johnston 14995 H., Jordan 31511 G., Lobley 32196 W., McCarthy 25279 E., Murray 27940 T., Smith 15624 Cpl. C., Watson 22179 J., Whittaker 6/4376 A.

Missing.

Abraham 31924 J., Clark 14229 R., Coleman 26564 A., Dumbell 14595 H., Eastwood 31980 F., Farch 14603 J., Flavell 14248 W., Griffin 20335 A., Hogan 28724 W., Jones 31653 A., Kingdom 22491 F., Langrish 12208 G., Lloyd 14540 L/Cpl. J., Martin 31674 F., Robinson 25377 V., Russell 14329 H., Sloan 12/2847 D., Smith 12/3480 W., Stamaway 28816 A., Vendt 12/2865 A., Walter 12/3228 E., Ellis 35197 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing.

Bruce 28424 W., Ramsay 14209 J., Tye 8/2746 J., White 23/2308 R., Collgan 32941 H., Kemp 32859 C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Craighead 21798 L., McDougall 6/1909 C., Wild 27408 P.

Hampton 18796 T., Kay 14647 L/Cpl. E., Kerr 32680 A., Stephenson 12/1511 L/Cpl. G., Chester 28676 W., Patterson 25/64 Sgt. L., Hanson 5/238 A., Massey 26877 C., Rutland 28210 C.

Savage, H., 19067.

Wounded and Missing, believed Killed.

Woods 23914 L/Cpl. V.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

Simmons, E., 28221.

Missing.

Humphries, W., 28136.

Previously reported Wounded, Believed Killed, now reported Killed.

Jennings 6/1887 Sgt. A., Currie 10/3526 A., Hume 20351 S., McLeay 29454 I.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

Anderson 12/3238 J., Aitchison 22745 R., Askey, 8/3470 L/Cpl. J., Beresford, 31933 L., Gilroy 12/3023 Cpl. N., Godfrey 12/3026 H., Maisey 15389 J., Simmons 28221 E., Barton 23/1548 D., Poulton 12/3447 Cpl. H., Watkins 30883 F., Smith 20436 E.

Previously reported Died of Wounds, now reported Wounded.

McMurray 30066 H.

CORRECTIONS.

INFANTRY.

Wounded

Whitaker 10/4233 G.

Should read:—

Whitaker 10/4223 G.

Ilton, L/Cpl. C., 6/555—should read Ilton, L/Cpl. C., 6/655.

MACHINE GUN CORPS

Wounded

Turnwald 26/96 T.

Should read:—

Turnwald 26/916 T.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Killed,

Should read:—

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

Cooke 7/1709 C., Gibbs 6/3711 M., Johnston 14885 H., Jordan 31511 G., Lobley 32196 W., Watson 22179 J.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

Dunton 12/2688 Cpl. A.

Should read:—

INFANTRY.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

Dunton 12/2688 Cpl. A.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded

Anderson 2/2573 K., Baillie 2/2356 T., Bluett 13/291 R., Brydone 2/850 T., Carden 2/2373 F., Cartley 2/2966 G., Cormack 17272 W., De Clifton 2/2811 A., Eagle 2/2608 E., Hildyard 11/1397 S., Holder 2/2156 Bdr. W., McLean 2/774 P., McCarlie 11/98 C., Ross 26/897 L., Smith 13/2918 P., Smith 2/1584 Sgt. W., Sutherland 9/1136 R., Purvis 2/3075 C., Young 12874 J.

Died of Wounds.

Brookes 9/409 E., McDonnell 11/1461 Cpl. J., Bishop 2/20A Cpl. H., Peterson 15/2073 J.

Wounded.

Hughes 3/3016 A., Armstrong 7/1585 E., Cowan 9/502 C., Adams 2/654 T., Blowes 11/2039 W., Richmond 13/879 H.

Thompson, H., 2/3105; Walsh, L., 11/1609.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Wounded.

Shearer 11/1599 J.

Died of Wounds.

Bestall 2/1389 Cpl. R.
Andrews 2/1751 Cpl. A.

Wounded.

Souness 15788 C.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded.

Chosswas 23673 L/Cpl. H., Kerridge 21932 T., McIntosh 4/2490 G., Sparrow 23736 G.

Died of Wounds.

Hall 4/541A 2/Cpl. L., Sampson 26459 G.,

MEDICAL CORPS.

Drowned.

Vaile 3/2629 W. R.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.

Previously reported Wounded now reported Not Wounded.

Garrett 11/1794 H.

ENGINEERS.

Ryan 4/1310 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS

Wounded.

Nicol 9/2386 P, Willetts 6/4173 E., Anderson 5/282 R., Doria 22953 P., Crozier 29648 F., Howe 26107 R., Morrow 28284 W.

Carter 23672 C., Land 23/477 L/Cpl. E., McCrenor 27372 C., Mason 24389 E.

Killed.

Sutherland 25123 J.

McMenamin 9/624 Sgt. C., White 7/1816 L/Cpl.

ANZAC CYCLISTS' BATTALION.

Died of Wounds.

Pankhurst 10883 M.

Wounded.

Blair 10760 A., Butler 10771 E., Cunningham 10788 S., Jones 10729 F., Bowler 5/874 C., Prestige 10889 F., Bellamy 10758 H., Druce 17881 A., Silvester 10913 A.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded.

Fitzgerald 11/251 L/Cpl. W., Shanahan 13/1093 L/Cpl. R.

Previously reported Wounded now reported Not Wounded.

Harrison 9/148 G.

PIONEER BATTALION.

Wounded.

Falconer 9/1418 W., Pragnall 23241 S., Rogers 12/442 L/Cpl. J.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded.

Brown 13560 A., Brooke 4/1331 W., Culley 25061 F., Copedo 4/713 F., Dow 30042 R., Eaton 4/1611 Cpl. S., Ford 4/1157 J., Goodsell 4/1266 G., Green 4/740 Cpl. C., Hyde 4/616 M., Jobberns 4/210 J., McKubre 12/3407 J., Masters 4/469 Sgt. F., Mexted 4/1822 G., Nicholson 4/1981 G., Osborne 4/814 H., Park 24683 F., Russell 13578 L., Staples 4/582 Cpl. R., Speary 5/266 H.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Waller 5/227A Sgt. B.

CYCLIST COMPANY.

Thomas 23899 L.

FIELD AMBULANCE.

Webb 3/1800 L.

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE

McMullan 4/1121 J.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Died.

Prothero, W., 6/3133.

ANZAC CYCLISTS' BATTALION.

Wounded.

Turner, R., 10928.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Wounded.

Tamehana, P., 20862.

DEPARTURES.

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party at dawn; but fortunately we were under the less brutal rule of the Austrian.

Then began a weird procession to the station. The Serb orderlies carried our multifarious bundles and lamps which flickered on the snow and puddles, and glanced on the bayonets of the guard who trudged through the slush beside us. We had to say good-bye at the station barrier to our devoted Serbians, and then packed ourselves as best we could into the one third-class carriage and two horse trucks which were provided for some fifty odd people and their luggage. By midnight we were off, and most of us tried to get some sleep.

We were wakened by the bump of the train stopping at Stalatz, and immediately a commotion started at the back of the train, with the glare of flames. It transpired that in the last horse truck, in which were some members of the party and a good deal of luggage, a tin of petrol had been leaking. The jolt of the train stopping at the station overturned a light which the Austrian guard had, and in an instant the whole truck was in flames. By dint of superhuman efforts the English people in the truck succeeded in throwing out the burning luggage and extinguishing the fire. Two men who were in the truck, and who had stopped a moment to breathe before loading up again were thereupon approached by a German guard, who began to abuse them roundly, and said, "If you damned English don't hurry up and put back that luggage, I'll start the train without it." Fortunately, the Englishmen did not understand German very well, and missed the full Hunnishness of the remarks.

The next stop was in the early morning of Saturday, at Jagodina, when I was wakened by a German voice, saying, "Is there anyone here from Edinburgh?" Someone in the next compartment, with an Irish brogue, said she was from Edinburgh, and on the strength of it, got some tea. I had observed in the ante-bellum days in Germany that it was a passport to be of Scottish extraction, and apparently the war has not wiped out of the German mind his sneaking admiration for those who hail from north of the Tweed.

Now the line was guarded by Austrian sentries, and we made frequent stops, and then proceeded cautiously over hastily constructed portions of line and bridges where the retreating armies had left destruction. Here and there in the direction of the Rumanian frontier one saw bands of Serbian and Russian prisoners making trenches and roads. In the late afternoon we reached Belgrade, and for several hours were left in the train outside the station, and then given some nasty rice soup. This and some coarse bread was all the food we had been given so far. After that we were taken along the line to the station and into the large waiting-room, already half full of civilians. We were then allowed to order meals from the station buffet, which we paid for ourselves. We managed to exchange a little conversation with the civilians, but were never allowed to go anywhere without a guard. Then, making the best of things, we unrolled our rugs and blankets, and turned in on the floor, with a couple of sleepy guards nodding in chairs near the door. Early in the morning we were turned out again.

Just then the famous Balkan Zug came in on its way south. It was indeed a train de luxe, and had painted on it in large, golden letters, like an advertisement, "Berlin-Constantinople." The supercilious-looking passengers, mostly officers, stared at us disdainfully as we struggled along with our bundles. Our guards were not allowed to carry things for us, though some of us found Serbian and Russian prisoners who acted as porters. I agreed for once with the Austrian official who, catching sight of the strange heap of bundles belonging to the units, exclaimed, "What a collection!"

This was Sunday morning, and soon we were placed on another train and told we were bound for a large town in Austria. Little could be seen of Belgrade from the carriage windows, and soon we began to cross the Save close to its junction with the Danube. There our lieutenant waxed reminiscent, and pointed out the positions held by his regiment during the attack on Belgrade, and showed us proudly the new bridge, several kilometres long, which had been constructed with great rapidity by the Austrians. Then we got into the Great Plain of Hungary. There was no snow on the ground here, and the weather was warm and bright. Every now and then came glimpses of the Danube, true to its reputation for blueness.

Early on Monday morning we arrived in Vienna, a very travel-stained, not to say dirty-looking, lot.

After some delay, a representative of the American Embassy appeared and made arrangements for the day. This included meals, and we welcomed the change with joy, as the Austrians had not thought it necessary to feed us on the journey from Serbia. Then the lieutenant formed up his men, said good-bye, and marched off. Henceforth we were unguarded, and moved about Vienna freely.

Luncheon at Pohl's restaurant, after our frugal fare of the past months, seemed sumptuous indeed, and the proprietor gave us all picture postcards as souvenirs. These we wrote and posted to our friends, announcing that we were on our way home. I do not know whether they were ever received.

We left Vienna in the evening in the belief that we were to go straight through to Switzerland. We were now told that we should not be interned. Daybreak on the following morning found us speeding through the glorious Tyrolese Alps, and later we entered the Vorarlberg. On nearing the Swiss frontier we were told we must alight at Bludenz, and there we were quartered in comfortable inns, where we paid our own expenses, for what was described as "quarantine."

Here there were public baths, price 8d., such as we had not enjoyed for many a long day, and a sufficiency of good food, though prices were high. The bread ticket system was in vogue, and one saw in the homes of the people evidences of organised control of food supplies. On learning that I came from New Zealand, the simple people at the bath-house got out their map and looked up this far-off Southern land, and shook their heads over the distance I had come to work with the Red Cross.

Amongst their collection of maps I found one "made in Germany," showing all the different points at which the British Isles have been invaded since earliest history. The inference to be drawn was obvious.

After eight days' stay in these beautiful mountains we were suddenly told we must go on, and were hurried off to the Swiss frontier, where our bundles and persons were thoroughly searched. Then the train whistled, we started, and in a few minutes we were Free.

PATRIA!

New Zealand! a free land! this land is my land,
Snow-covered mountain and sea-girdled island.
Fern of the forest and reed of the river,
Richly they dower me, God is the Giver.

Sweet is the scent of the ti-tree at morning,
Clear is the note of the tui at dawning,
Blood-red the bloom of the pohutukawa,
Chaste on the mountains stand groves of the tawa.

Dear is the life in the air of New Zealand,
Down by the beaches or deep in the tree-land.
Softer is death when it falls in our island.
New Zealand! a free land! this land is my land.

France, June, 1917. O. W. W.

NEW ZEALAND SOUVENIR.

With our thoughts turning homeward in anticipation of the on-coming Christmas season, it is interesting to learn of the proposal to publish a book of sketches and articles by officers and men of the N.Z.E.F. As an artistic and literary effort the promoters are confident of making this souvenir the brightest and best of any yet published. They accordingly desire that all branches of the service will immediately interest themselves in supplying short, pithy articles, humorous or otherwise, and sketches of the Bairnsfather type, depicting different phases of life on active service. The sketches should be done in black and white on drawing paper, and as far as possible should conform to these measurements: 4½in. by 6½in., 7½in. by 10½in., and 10½in. by 15½in. In order that no miscalculations may be made in catching the Christmas mail to the "Old Dominion," all contributions should be sent in at the earliest possible moment to the N.Z. Divisional Headquarters in France, or left at the office of the "Chronicles of the N.Z.E.F.", 11, Southampton Row, W.C. 1.



The Incorrigible (*in rear*): "Say, Bill, what time does the blooming barrage lift?"



NEW ZEALANDERS IN THE MESSINES BATTLE.

HOW THE TOWN WAS WON.

SPLENDID GALLANTRY AND INITIATIVE.

The following article, written by Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces, is issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner for New Zealand.

The Rifles.

In a previous article I explained briefly the part played by the Rifles in the attack. At 2 a.m. they were in the assembly trenches. At the end of the ridge they suffered a few casualties and three men were gassed by shells, but in the assembly trench itself they had no casualties. Five minutes before the jumping-off time the machine-gun barrage opened. Two and a half minutes later two mines on the right went up and had the effect of starting the men off. Almost immediately our barrage opened all along the line forward, and the whole force rapidly crossed No Man's Land. The enemy S.O.S. went up, and his barrage fire opened quickly on this part of the front. It was not intensive at this stage, and consisted mostly of high explosives, chiefly directed at our front line and the heads of the communication trenches. It appeared to slacken after about fifteen minutes and increase again in about an hour's time. At 6 a.m. the German gunners began to shell their old front line trenches heavily, but long before that our men were far in advance of them. The first objective, just in front of the German first line system, was taken in sixteen minutes, and in forty-four minutes the second objective beyond the system in front of the town itself was in the hands of the Rifles. The resistance of the first objective generally was not great, but the right company encountered isolated groups of the enemy in the vicinity of La Petite Douve Farm and a trench on their extreme right. These were quickly disposed of. Soon after crossing the first German line the left company took 40 prisoners and captured a machine-gun that was enfilading the unit on their right. They also captured two other machine-guns that were firing in another part of the same trench. On the second objective, just in front of Messines itself, the resistance was slight opposite the right company, and no machine-gun fire was met with. About 10 prisoners were taken during this part of the advance, and 20 more in a dug-out just beyond the first objective. Along a hedge beyond Messines resistance was met with at three points. These were rushed and the enemy bayoneted and bombed. On the final objective two points of resistance were met, but the positions were rushed with the usual success and five prisoners taken. On the left the enemy was sniping from a loophole in a concrete dug-out. This was enfiladed, and a party of six Germans surrendered. Apparently the dug-out was a signalling station. The Rifles assisted the troops on their flank in the capture of a machine-gun that was enfilading them.

Heavy Shell Fire.

The wires leading to the forward station were cut to pieces by shell fire, and this method of communication had to be temporarily abandoned. Another line was put through to Battalion Headquarters through less shelled country. It was completed by 11.15 a.m. on the 7th, but only after great difficulties had been overcome. The runners worked splendidly and the pigeon service was satisfactory. The men worked close up to the barrage, which was accurate right up to the trenches in front of Messines.

In the assault itself the Rifles had extraordinarily few casualties. The casualties they suffered occurred mainly during the consolidation. At 6.15 a.m. it was reported that 100 prisoners had been taken from a strong point in Messines in hand-to-hand fighting. On the 8th a wounded German who was captured said they were fully prepared for the attack, and were expecting it at any moment, but our barrage came down on them so suddenly and was so intense that they could simply do nothing. This officer was a company commander with an iron cross, and stated that his company had two machine-guns on either flank in Messines, but it was impossible to do anything with them.

The capture of a 77 cm. gun in Messines itself was reported by one battalion. Apparently one of our 18-pounder shells had gone clean through the loophole in its concrete emplacement. The gun shield was smashed and the breach mechanism slightly damaged. The mopping-up of Messines was reported complete at 7.50 a.m.

Deeds that will Live.

In such a battle as that for the Messines Ridge there were so many deeds of heroism and devotion to duty that one would require many pages to tell them all. And those that are told relate mostly to the living. There are among the dead many who have earned their medals and even their crosses, but who lie, alas! in unmarked graves on the battlefield. But surely, in the years to come, the nation will keep their memory green.

Let me, before concluding this article, relate a few of the gallant deeds that have come under notice. And I shall begin with a Padre. He is a Chaplain, Fourth Class, attached to a battalion. He assisted in bandaging and attending wounded on the battlefield. Later he led stretcher-bearing parties to the front line and conducted the collecting, bandaging, and evacuation of wounded under very heavy shell fire. Owing to his energy and resource this part of the battlefield was cleared of wounded by the evening. Afterwards he worked untiringly in searching for

missing and in burying the dead. He disregarded absolutely his personal safety.

When, just before dawn, our men of the Rifles began to advance behind the inferno of explosions that had been let loose, there was a major who was severely wounded in the face by shrapnel just after leaving our parapet. He continued to lead his company till its objective was reached and captured. Although suffering from the effects of gas in addition to his wound, he remained with his company until the consolidation of the new position was well under way and until he had reorganised the platoon that he sent forward under his only surviving officer in support of the company detailed to capture the second objective. By this time he was suffering severely from gas poisoning, but before returning to the rear he reported progress to Battalion Headquarters.

A second lieutenant in another battalion did fine work in command of his platoon in the capture of the second objective. Shortly after the consolidation of the position commenced all the other officers of his company became casualties. At once he took command of the company, completed the consolidation, and maintained the new line in sole charge of his company until the following night. There was another second lieutenant (temporarily lieutenant) who did fine work and carried forward important messages under intense shell fire. On the evening of the 8th, when his commanding officer was called back to take command of a brigade, owing to the death of Brigadier-General Brown, killed in action, this lieutenant took charge of the battalion until the arrival of the battalion second in command some hours later. This officer had done excellent work in the Somme fighting. Another lieutenant displayed great gallantry and cheerfulness in the attack. He led his platoon to the final objective and consolidated. He then held an advanced position under heavy shell fire until ordered to consolidate on another line. His company commander was wounded. He then commanded the company without the assistance of other officers, and held a position that was being enfiladed by heavy guns until relieved thirty-six hours later.

Daring Attacks on the Enemy.

Hear this tale of a corporal: Single-handed he attacked an enemy machine-gun position, killing five of the enemy, wounding one, and taking twelve prisoners. In the morning, as his platoon was nearing its objective, he suddenly found himself approaching an enemy dug-out alone. Seeing one of the enemy with a machine-gun trained on the flank of his platoon, he immediately rushed him, and the German fled into the dug-out. The corporal followed and threw a bomb into the dug-out after first calling upon its inmates to come out. Eight of them came out. Among these was an officer who made an attempt to draw his revolver. The New Zealand corporal killed him on the instant. Four more of the enemy then came out of the dug-out and were taken prisoners. The New Zealander handed over his "bag" to another party going to the rear and rejoined his platoon as if nothing had happened.

There was another corporal who, with four others, attacked a strong party of Germans who were making a stand in a cellar below what remained of the Institution Royale. Though three of his party were severely wounded and the New Zealanders were outnumbered by fourteen to one, they killed about twenty of these Germans and drove the rest from the position. The sergeant who was originally in charge of the attacking party was wounded early in the fight, and the corporal took charge and carried on most gallantly. When finally the enemy were driven out of their stronghold only the corporal and one other man of his party were unwounded. It was by such gallant deeds that we won Messines and taught the German Command that the resistance of its armies was on the wane.

Again, there was a rifleman who was in a section that went through our own barrage into Messines—this might not be thought a compliment to our artillerymen, but it was none the less a very daring exploit—to put machine-guns that had opened fire from an emplacement out of action. This man assisted a corporal in capturing two machine-guns and in killing their crews—fourteen men in all. Then an enemy machine-gun opened fire from the ruins of an inner wall of the Institution Royale. The rifleman promptly ran up, bombed the man who was firing and broke the gun. During the whole of this time this section was inside our barrage. It is a brave enough deed to tackle an enemy machine-gun under ordinary circumstances, but to go through your own barrage to do it means courage of a very high order.

But why continue the tale! Enough has been written to prove the valour of the Rifles. In other articles I hope to deal with the work of other units that were in the Battle of Messines.



Pakeha: "Hullo, Henare! You been promoted, eh?" Henare: "No plurry fear. I run de crown-and-anchor poard now."

A QUIET DAY.

IN AN ADVANCED POSITION.

(By Our Special Correspondent.)

I am sitting in an evacuated Hun bivvy with four other boys. Some of us are writing, others reading, and others are thinking of the girls they love. The bivvy is made of concrete, reinforced with iron bars. About ten feet of soil also helps to keep out wandering pieces of steel. We are fairly comfortable. The one inconveniencing factor is that the doors of the concern now face the wrong way. We have covered those inlets with sandbags, however; so, all things considered, we are putting this possie of Fritz's to a very good use, although the use is totally foreign to that which he expected it to be put.

The surrounding country was once a battlefield. Through the doors of the bivvy I can see piled up confusedly one of the queerest assortments of gear that ever man set eyes on. There is a petrol tin and half a petrol tin, an entrenching tool, a Hun spade, two smashed and bashed galvanised iron buckets, large quantities of tangled wire, and an unexploded plum duff. There is also plenty of evidence in the form of holes of the plum duffs which did explode. There are bottles and pieces of bottles, a whiskyless whisky flask, screwed and bent iron standards, a tin in which a cake arrived from New Zealand, an assortment of Fritz's wire, a few splintered duckboards and other splintered timber, on top of which is a shrapnel-perforated piece of corrugated iron. There are, too, some Hun bombs which Fritz in his hurry forgot to throw and four Hun sniper plates, now helping to make this show safer. Further there are in our backyard two dud shells, two 15-inch wide pieces of steel which were ripped off another bivvy, sandbags full, sandbags empty, a colander which was a Hun helmet before it stopped our shrapnel, a notice board, an old mess tin, a pineapple bomb, a bag of Hun bullets, a coil of fine wire, and an oil sheet. Lastly there is a boot in which there seems to be something mighty like flesh Of course there are dozens of

other items, but I can only detail the most conspicuous. I am tired of the backyard, so I turned to the interior. The first thing which strikes one is a big dent in the floor and then a lot of smaller dents in the walls and ceiling. These indicate a bomb explosion. I suppose that a Hun hiding in this caboose had to choose between a bomb inside or a bayonet at the door. I wonder which he backed himself to beat. That Hun could undoubtedly be termed a pessimist, and I suppose the bayonet man at the door was an optimist. I think I made a mistake to turn inside, for one of the writers engaged in the "Dear Mother" stunt is coaling up his souvenir pipe. I call it an incinerator, but that does not express all its bad points. I generally retaliate with a Red, White and Blue buckshee fag or take the lid off of the cheese, but material for reprisals is not now available, so I have to suffer in silence. We generally keep a good stock of buckshee cigarettes. We like to do the honours to visitors. When the boys, plus the visitors, put up one of their smoke barrages I go outside. I would rather be gassed in the open. Scotty is going out directly and now calls for his tin "bonnet." We laugh. Some call it "tin 'at." Some even "tinnet." I generally manage "steel casket." But tin "bonnet!" Some brain wave, eh!

This bivvy is safe enough, but it has its disadvantages. When the first man in wants to go out we all have to back out to let him pass. If a man wants to turn around it involves a general post.

The other morning one of the boys opened a parcel and discovered a tin of fancy cheese. It was too fanciful for us. Either the cheese or ourselves had to get out, so we buried the cheese with martial honours.

Someone called up on the phone asked where a certain linesman is. "He left for 'such and such' a place half an hour ago," is the answer. The curious one rings up "such and such" a place and finds out that the "linesman" has not yet arrived. We have visions of the linesman lying smashed up on the way to "such and such." One of our boys, referring to the missing linesman, says: "He wasn't a bad fellow, was he?' And we all discover numerous hitherto undreamt of virtues in him. A little later we hear "such and such" advising the curious person of the safe arrival of the dear departed. Tragedy turns to comedy. The picture of the linesman lying maimed disappears, and we speedily forget his recently discovered virtues. (This is a dinkum incident.)

When men live together they ration together, and this last means that they often starve together. If a man draws his own rations he carefully apportions them to the three meals. If six of us draw two loaves, the staff of life gets a severe shake during the first two meals. One man takes a slice. We all take a slice. Four of us find one slice sufficient. One of the others may feel like another half slice. He has half a slice, and in order to even up matters, we all follow with an extra half-slice. This is repeated at the second meal. When the third meal comes around we feel sorry for ourselves.

While I have been scribbling this my mates have been thinking of the girls they love, or reading, or writing. The man addressing "Dear Mother" has only covered half a page. He is making a vicious attack on the pad cover with his pencil point. He is full of resolution but devoid of ideas. Censors disturb his composition not a little. I would like to help him out, but how could anyone suggest such a thing? He may continue and finish his letter, but it hangs in the balance. If the intended recipient knew how much energy was being expended in the effort she would not be displeased even if the writer discontinues and waits for inspiration. Writing is not a mere matter of resolution. It is a matter of having something to write about which will pass the censor. It is only partly a matter of mood. But he's a sticker. He has added another sentence.

There is a 'plane overhead and our guns are spitting out shells. The man on the phone tells someone else that we are O. K. Two of the boys are starting to shave, one is preparing to snore. I scribble. And still the war goes on.

J. A. Lee.

WITH THE 4TH FIELD COMPANY.

Ehoa.—It is just ten weeks since we set foot in France, and in that short period we have experienced our full share of fighting. Though we have a fair sprinkling of "old hands" with us, the majority are men who are making their first acquaintance with the enemy. Most of us were fortunate enough to spend many moons training in England. What a time we had! The people treated us royally and we were made welcome everywhere. After so lengthy a stay in Blighty can you wonder, Ehoa, that many sad hearts were left behind and that "Take me back to Blighty" is the most popular song here.

We reached the scene of hostilities at a very busy time and we have had our fair share of casualties.

Major F. W. Skelsey is our O.C., his second in command being Captain H. Fisher. The section officers at present are Lieuts. Corkill, Thomas and Marchant. Sergt. E. V. Smith is temporarily directing No. 3 Sect., Lt. J. Moore having been wounded. The many friends of the latter will be pleased to know that he is rapidly recovering from his wounds in an English hospital. Lt. E. D. Clough, who left England with us, did not remain long as he was sent back sick. C.S.M. Guy Evans, late of No. 2 Company, is with us. Our Q.M.S. is H. Harland, late of No. 2 Company.

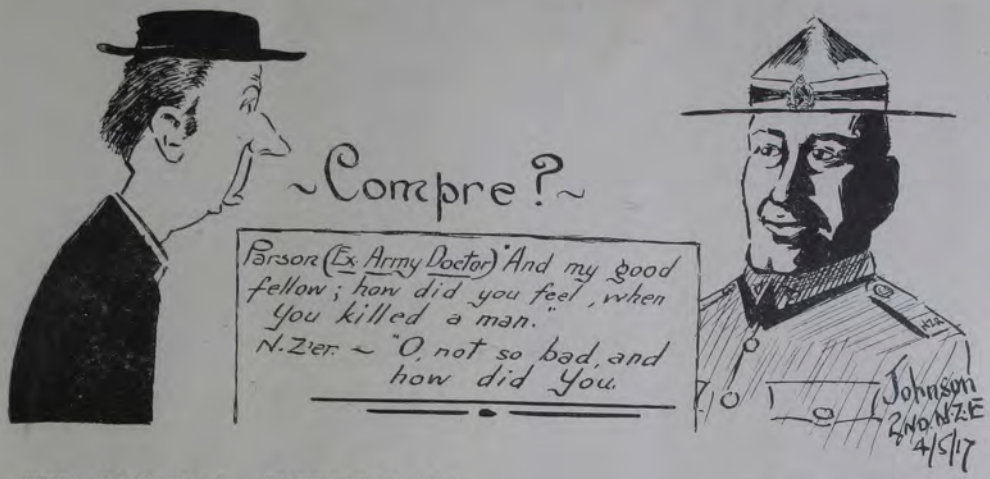
The weather (what a thrashing that subject has received where Mr. Censor holds sway, for what else can one write about here?) has of late been hardly of the kind conducive to good tempers. A driver will tell you there is work enough grooming a horse at ordinary times, but ask him what he thinks when a noble steed indulges in a mud bath! When I asked one of the mounted section some such question the other day, luckily for me he was no cricketer and I missed a Blighty. Anyway the piece of 3 by 2 came in handy for a little job I had in view. "It's an ill wind," etc.!

Rumour has it that "'Arry" is taking milking lessons from a French Mdlle., but the writer tumbles to it, for he knows "'Arry" to be an expert milker!

The merits and demerits, principally the latter, of French paper money furnish a great source of discussion. I know several who are keeping as souvenirs "un" francs which when hopelessly mutilated were pasted on a piece of newspaper. Imagine one's thoughts when a tattered franc which has been received as change is turned down when proffered on a later occasion by madame's "No bon!"—B. E.



'Midst death and danger—fruits of a devil's feast,
He who laughter makes serves not the least.



THE DIVISIONAL ENTERTAINERS.

France, 26, 7, 17.

Ehoa,—We've been a-gypsying! Flitting hither and thither about France, making music with voices and instruments to all and sundry, living mostly in tents and altogether doing a Children of Israel stunt on a small scale.

Apropos of all this I'm inspired—hold your breath:

Where our Caravan has rested
Things I leave you on the grass.
Empty cans of jam and bully,
You will find them when you pass.

You will understand their message
Guess you've been there same as I.
Empty bottles "digger" are worth
One franc each; don't pass them by.
Ah—ha! ha!

Why didn't I enter for that song competition of yours? Don't attempt to offer me a consolation prize of £20, one never needs money in France.

However—We're back in our theatre again, where New Zealand manhood, enjoying a respite from the trenches, packs the hall nightly in spite of the heat. The lights glimmer or blaze brightly as desired, the orchestra seduces the senses with sweetness and on the stage we hold high revel and all is music and madness for two or three hours.

That clever divil, Sgt. Nelson Isaac, has painted us a new set of scenery. Down stage is the interior of a Maori whare all gloomy and fearsome with grinning gods. Away in the distance great white clouds in a sapphire sky roll over a snow-capped mountain. Snuggled under the mountain is a Maori Pa, and nearer at hand is a river. There are cabbage trees and fern trees and all sorts of other characteristic features of home sweet home. Of an evening in the dimmest light the curtains slowly part and rise to Maori music floating on from somewhere. The smoke rises from the pipes of three braves squatting on the river bank and what with one thing and another you will quite realise that home itself was never half so homelike.

On to a finish with this infernal war. To-night, as I write, the moon is golden and still up ahead of me in the pale, clear sky. The mist is lying amongst the trees, and after the rain to-day the whole night seems wistful and heavy with tears, as though it knew how hungry all our hearts are for our far off islands and the inspiration and pride of our lives, the women we love there.

But these are no thoughts for a clown, whose duty is to add to the gaiety of things. I must remember my motto: "Inky pinky parly vous," which means "never seat a hot baby on a cold paving stone."

Cheer ho, cher ami.—T. T.

France, August 8th, 1917.

Ehoa,—This incident is ample proof of the genuine soldierly spirit existent between the English Tommy and his brother New Zealand soldier. A few weeks back some ten New Zealanders were sent to No-Man's Land to do a bit of wiring. While on the job Fritz sent them numerous whiz-bangs which the writer is certain were not ordered. The dauntless men from Maoriland saw their job to a finish and then set off for their billets some five miles distant. They had to plough their way knee deep through tracks of that thick, putty-like mud for which Flanders is so famous, and all ten of them were dog-tired. When about half way on their return journey they saw a party of R.G.A. with a gun stuck axle deep in the mud. The artillery sergeant called to the Maorilanders for a push. In a tick each of the ten had his shoulder to the wheel, with the result that the gun was on hard ground at the double quick. "Thank you, men," said the R.G.A. sergeant.

"Right-oh," said the men from the south. "Decent chaps those New Zealanders," said the sergeant. "The R.G.A. are the boys to put up a barrage when we go over the top," said the stalwart men from New Zealand.

(Signed) Waikanae.

(The writer witnessed the foregoing incident and can unhesitatingly vouch for the truth of it.)

France, August 8, 1917.

Ehoa,—A few days ago four men of Canterbury, N.Z., were sent out from the front line of trenches to the Q.M. stores to get a supply of clean dry socks for their cobbers in the line. Each of them had on his steel hat, and wore his S.B.R. at the alert position. Their khaki service suits had long since lost their original colour and were most liberally daubed with mud as also were their boots and puttees. Their faces even had not escaped the mud and their chins would easily merit the genial Major's remark: "No shave this morning." On their way down the line the four Maorilanders entered the first N.Z. hut which displayed the red triangle sign. They produced some grimy paper money and asked for refreshments. The attendant, with that genuine smiling face which is such a feature of the Y.M.C.A., said: "You boys are from the trenches and we cannot take your money, but shall give you some Buckshee tea and biscuits." "That's good," said the first, the second agreed it was decent. "It'll do me," blurted out the third, while the fourth, more thoughtful than the rest, shook his head and said: "Upon my soul the Y.M.C.A. do things so jolly well that they positively made a fellow feel that he is doing them a personal favour by accepting their Buckshee offerings."

(Signed) Waikanae.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

It is pleasing to note that recent reports received from New Zealand prisoners of war in Turkey regarding their health have been re-assuring. The men now frequently refer in their post-cards to their physical condition, and that of their comrades interned in the same camp with them, and it is to be hoped that they will continue this useful practice.

Notification has been received that No. 28097, Private Lawrence Carroll, Wellington Regiment, is a prisoner of war at Rennbahn Camp, Munster II in Westfalen, and the usual steps have been taken to ensure that he receives relief from Copenhagen pending the arrival of parcels from the New Zealand Prisoners of War Department. Private Carroll's next-of-kin is Mrs. M. Penson (sister), Masterton, New Zealand.

The following acknowledgments from New Zealand Prisoners of War have been received since last Report, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner concerned:—

TURKEY

9/1114 L/Cpl. Jno. Forrester (5/7/17) (food pretty regular and money); 10/543, Pte. T. Gaffney, no date, (2 food parcels, 2 of clothing and money); 10/447, Sgt. G. McAneny, 15/7/17 (money); 7/869, Trooper W. M. Martin, 11/7/17 (money); 7/1762, Tpr. Jas. Moore, 20/6/17 (a few parcels and money); 8/1876, Pte. Angus Morrison 25/6/17 (money); 12644 Tpr. Gordon Salway, 1/7/17 (money); 10/520, L/Cpl. F. L. Shepperd, 22/6/17 (several parcels); 10/724 Pte. W. R. Surgenor, 26/6/17 (2 parcels and money).

GERMANY.

6/2061, Cpl. W. H. Banks 3/7/17 (2 food parcels), (2 of tobacco, one of clothing and money); 12/695, Cpl. W. Best, 10/7/17 (6 food parcels); 6/3260, Pte. C. Bromley, 4/5/17 (2 food parcels); 25453, Pte. Ernest Bunn, 13/7/17 (6 food parcels and one of clothing); 14/188, L/Cpl. W. Byrne, 8/7/17 (2 food parcels, one of clothing and money); 12/1029, Pte. R. A. Caffery, 6/7/17 (4 food parcels, 1 of clothing and money); 25/2170, Pte. Jas. Carran, 28/6/17 (5 food parcels, 3 N.Z. parcels, 1 of clothing, 2 of tobacco); 21215, Pte. W. G. Clemo, 6/6/17 (1 food parcel); 21223, Pte. J. D. Crawford, 15/7/17 (3 food parcels, 2 of clothing and 1 of tobacco); 7/832, Pte. E. Cross, 5/7/17 (1 food parcel); 21230, Pte. O. Featherstone, 5/7/17 (3 food parcels and 1 of clothing); 24/146 Rflm. L. M. Fowke, 3/6/17 (5 food parcels, 3 N.Z. parcels, 2 of tobacco and money); 18791, Pte. Norman Gribble, 5/7/17 (4 food parcels and 1 of clothing); 12/557, Pte. B. Heatley, 11/7/17 (4 food parcels and 1 of clothing); 10/3294, Pte. W. E. Hinch, 16/7/17 (6 food parcels, 1 of clothing and 1 of tobacco); 12/2352, Cpl. W. Jones, 7/7/17 (1 food parcel and 1 of clothing); 24/471, Pte. F. W. Kemp, 15/7/17 (6 food parcels, 1 of clothing, 1 of tobacco and money); 4/1176, Sapper A. H. Lockett, 27/6/17 (3 food parcels); 24/266, Rflm. Joe Mercer, 15/7/17 (2 food parcels, 1 of clothing, 1 N.Z. parcel); 6/2212, Pte. A. S. Monteith, 16/7/17 (3 food parcels); 12/2793, Pte. Jno. Morrison, 29/6/17 (4 food parcels and money); 12/2793, Pte. Joe Murphy, 16/6/17 (3 food parcels, 2 of clothing); 6/3833, Pte. H. J. Poole, 18/6/17 (1 food parcel and money); 21341, Pte. F. Shaw, 5/7/17 (2 food parcels); 4/254, Pte. T. C. Sloan, 6/7/17 (3 food parcels); 26/212 Rflmn. W. Stone, 15/7/17 (1 food parcel and 1 of clothing); 25632, Pte. R. T. Strathern, 30/6/17 (4 food parcels, money); 12/2127, Pte. F. C. Stubbing, 1/7/17 (6 food parcels and 2 of tobacco); 6/1422, Sgt. W. J. Turton, 15/6/17 (3 food parcels, 1 of clothing, 1 from N.Z., and 1 of tobacco); 26/1107 Rflm. J. W. B. Watson, 6/7/17 (1 food parcel).

OTHER UNITS.

Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, R.F.C. Schwarmstedt, 2/7/17 (2 food parcels); 2nd Lieut. S. Howard Ellis, R.F.C., Crefeld (1 food parcel); Pte. Ben Good, Scots Guards, Merseburg 7/7/17 (1 food parcel); Pte. C. S. Kennedy, Scots Guards, Merseburg, 1/7/17 (4 food parcels).

CIVILIAN AND MERCANTILE MARINE.

H. L. Sommerville, s.s. "Otaki" (2 food parcels, 1 of clothing and 1 of tobacco); Tom Sullivan (Junior), 30/6/17 (parcels regularly); W. J. Doyle, "French Prince," 10/6/17 (5 food parcels).

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

2nd Lieut. T. W. White, 56th Squadron R.F.C., missing since 27th July.

2nd Lieut. A. W. Gordon, R.F.C., wounded 31st July.

Capt. W. H. D. Bell, 1st King Edward's Horse, killed in action, 31st July.

75367, Cpl. H. G. McLagen, R.F.A., died, shell-gassed July 16, 1917.

Lieut. H. J. F. Mills, K.R.R., reported missing 10th July, 1917.

Flt. Sub/Lt. John A. M. Allen, R.N.A.S., reported wounded 12th July, 1917.

2nd Lieut. Hugh D. Hamilton, R.F.C., reported prisoner of war, 18th July, 1917.

Capt. W. W. Fitzherbert, Royal Sussex Regiment, reported missing 7th July, 1917.

Lt/Col. George H. St. Hill, Notts and Derby Regiment, killed in action 8th July, 1917.

8500, Sgt. W. A. Robinson, 2nd West Yorks Regt., died of wounds, 11th July, 1917.

2nd Lieut. B. H. de Beer, R.F.A., killed in action 11th July, 1917.

451091 Rflm. W. G. Hutchins, London Regiment, died of pneumonia, 8th July, 1917.

2nd Lieut. C. F. Harrison, Dorset Regiment, wounded 3rd July, 1917.

Captain A. Coningham, R.F.C., wounded 31st July 1917.

MISCELLANEOUS.

2nd Lieut. Jas. M. Paterson (Dunedin) has been awarded the Military Cross.

Sgt. Stewart Matheson (Levin), Royal Engineers, has been awarded the Military Medal. He has been in France since July, 1915, and in February of this year was unfortunate enough to receive wounds in the foot, which necessitated a spell in the hospital.

Sgt. Ewen Matheson (Levin) went to France with the Royal Scots in October, 1915, and was wounded in the left arm in May, 1916. After going through a course of instruction at a school for N.C.O.'s he was transferred to the Gordon Highlanders and sent to Norwich as an instructor. He was the champion shot of his Battalion for 1916 and in July, 1917, went to Bisley for a course of instruction. There he gained a first class certificate, coming second out of 200. Sgt. Matheson is now on his way to East Africa to train troops of the King's African Rifles.

2nd Lieut. John M. Proctor (Christchurch), Dunham Light Infantry, has been through both the Somme campaigns and in the Ypres salient. He is hoping to get into the "Tanks."

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FALLEN COMRADES.

Corporal J. Lawson.

There died of wounds on the night of the 3rd August, one of the whitest and most beloved N.C.O.'s of the N.Z.M.C. 3/431, Cpl. Joe (Snowy) Lawson of No. 2, N.Z. Field Ambulance.

Cpl. Lawson joined up with the 2nd Reinforcements, saw most of the Gallipoli campaign and was in every engagement with the New Zealanders in France. Popular to the highest degree with both officers and men, his death is a great loss to the unit. His bereaved parents have the most sincere sympathy of No. 2 N.Z. Field Ambulance.

OVER THE HILL.

Over the hill he lies there sleeping . . .
And Spring has come, and he loved the Spring
With its trees and its hills and just everything
Mantled again with the green. And the glad birds steeping
The whole warm world in their joy as they sing . .
They all were his, and his the keeping,
The blossoming bud and the butterfly,
The sailing white cloud and the blue of the sky . .
And over the hill he lies there sleeping.

FLANDERS, *April*, 1917. L.D.F.—N.Z.F.A.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

Hornchurch.

Sister Morris has returned after a few days' sick leave.

Sister Taylor has gone to Cheltenham on furlough.

In the massage department business continues to be very brisk Miss Maher has returned and Miss Jekyll is away on leave as also is Miss Telford.

Our V.A.D. staff continues to increase and things are very satisfactory.—C. B.

Walton.

We have had several changes here lately. Sister McNie has been transferred to Codford as matron and Staff Nurses Gold smith and Tuke have gone to N.Z. on transport duty.

Mrs. Marshall McDonald, of Dunedin, has been attached to the nursing staff and Sister Mitchell has been transferred to Walton from the N.Z. Stationary Hospital, France.

Then He Sat Down.

"I think that children are not so observing as they used to be," said a member of the School Board to a teacher whose class he was visiting.

"I hadn't noticed it," replied the teacher.

"Well, I'll prove it to you," answered the committeeman. Turning to the class he said:

"Someone give me a number."

"Thirty-seven," said a little girl eagerly.

He wrote "73" on the board. Nothing was said.

"Well, someone else give me a number."

"Fifty-seven," said another child.

He wrote "75" on the board, and smiled knowingly at the teacher when nothing was said. He called for a third number and fairly gasped at the indignation manifested by a small red-faced urchin, who said: "Seventy-seven, and see if you can change that."

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Clearly Explained.

Men who sit still in street cars while women stand and give as their excuse the assertion that women do not thank them when they do offer their seats, will like this story:

The man arose and gave his seat to a girl.

"Oh, thank you most kindly, sir," she replied.

"Don't mind her being polite," explained a sad-faced woman, "I'm taking her to an asylum."



BRIGADIER-GENERAL C. W. MELVILL, D.S.O.
Commanding 1st N.Z. Infantry Brigade.

Brig.-General Melvill is the son of the late Lieut. T. P. Melvill, V.C., 24th Regiment, and of Mrs. Melvill, Lanarth, Bournemouth, and was born September 5, 1878.

Educated at Wellington College, Berks, and at Sandhurst, he was gazetted 2nd Lieutenant in the South Lancashire Regiment, September 8th, 1897, and served until 1906, leaving as Captain and Adjutant. General Melvill was sheep farming at Warepa, Otago, from 1907-1911. He then joined the N.Z. Staff Corps and was posted as Chief Infantry Instructor and Brigade-Major to the Auckland District.

In 1913 General Melvill obtained a nomination for the Staff College, Camberley, England, and was a student there when war was declared. He obtained the certificate P.S.C. and on August 4 reported for duty at the War office.

On September 1st, 1914, the General proceeded to France, rejoining the 2nd Battalion S. Lancs. Regt. He was present at the battle of the Aisne and the first battle of Ypres and was severely wounded in November, 1914. While on light duty he acted as Chief Instructor of the Officers' School, Western Command, and later as Bgde.-Major of the Tay Defences.

As G.S.O. (3) Gen. Melvill served at Gallipoli from October, 1915, until the evacuation. After acting as Bgde-Major to the 3rd N.Z. (R) B. and 2nd Infty. Bgde., General Melvill was given the command of the 4th Battalion N.Z. (R.) B., with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, in March, 1916, and served with that battalion in all actions (including the Somme, from 15th September until 4th October, and at Messines, which village the battalion captured). On the death, in action, of Brigdr.-Gen. Brown, D.S.O., on June 8th, 1917, Gen. Melvill was given command of 1st N.Z. Infty. Bgde.

In June 1911 the General married Miss Rita Burnett, daughter of W. Burnett, Esquire, of Te Tarata, Dunedin, N.Z.

Lt. M. B. Beattie, 5th Royal Berks, an old Wanganui College boy, has just received the Belgian order Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Couronne.

ON THE STAFF.

By SPUN YARN.

"Leave," said the adjutant reflectively, leaning back in his leather chair, and crossing his spurred heels on the mahogany table corner, "is getting a bit over the fence with you chaps. Leave," he repeated, slowly and distinctly, lighting a long cheroot, and blowing a fragrant ring over the spike of a pickelhaube hanging on the wall, "is becoming the main question of your lives. We're still at war, you know, and—ah, thanks! (he broke off to acknowledge a report of morning coffee, now ready) —we really must draw the line somewhere."

By the cold look in his eye I could see that he was intent upon drawing it just between me and my long-cherished visit to St. Paul's Cathedral, so I hastily changed the subject.

"Battle trophy?" I asked lightly, pointing to the helmet, upon which he was now impaling ring after ring with the deadly accuracy born of steady daily practice. "Somme, I suppose?"

"Yes," he assented modestly, with the air of a man who could tell an awful tale of blood and slaughter if he so desired, "the owner of that helmet" (impressive pause). "Yes," I encouraged him, "the owner "——

"Was a German," he concluded lamely.

I had already suspected it, but I had a lot at stake, so I laughed heartily.

"Good!" I cried, "good! I'll bet you gave him"—but at that moment in walked a tall, handsome youth with a hole in his trousers and an air of grave importance. I couldn't catch what the adjutant called him, but it sounded mighty like Sandy. In any case, that will do us; what's in a name?

Sandy was full of business.

"What about that minnenwerfer we captured?" he demanded truculently.

"You'll have to give it up," replied the adjutant softly.

"Give it up, be damned!" he cried forcibly. "We can't give it up. We've got it branded 'Captured by the —— (and he mentioned the name of a famous fighting regiment). I've had three men on cutting it into the brass."

"Sorry," said the calm one, "but anyhow, how did you capture it?"

"How did we capture it?" snorted Sandy. "Why we found it in a hole by the road the day after the stunt. The kernel told us where it was, and we crept up and we—well, we surrounded it, and then we sort of got a—in fact, we captured it!" he concluded triumphantly.

This'll please the kernel, I thought; he's always asking for more originality and initiative amongst his officers. I was hugely interested.

"Did it bite much, Sandy?" I asked. It took us both a few minutes to calm him down after that, but ultimately he got quieter.

"No, Sandy," said the firm voice of authority. "You must give it up. You found it, not captured it."

"Well," said Sandy, hastily, "I remember one night on the Somme when an officer found a horse! What happened to that?"

But the adjutant was deep in a document, and Sandy had to retire baffled. Just as he opened the door in dashed an absolute picture. Tall and straight as a Flemish poplar, with the bloom of health on his smooth cheek, and the light of youth in his hazel eye, not a hair out of place; from the soles of his Lotus boots to the curls on his shapely head, he was a model of what a soldier should look at all times. Say at 5 a.m. in a front line trench after a German night raid. That's the place to catch 'em.

I should have known him anywhere, even without the red flannel. A staff captain. Whew!

"Why go ye about arrayed in purple and fine linen?" The words of the ancient psalmist came back to me across the years.

However, I kept them with me. In our democratic army even the young staff officer is endowed with great powers.

"Look here," he started, "what about that pagoda?"

"Well," said our friend gaily, "he looked to me to be short of a gallop or two, but there'll be pots offering at 3 to 1, and it's a gift. I laid the Count——"

"Pagoda, I said, man, damn it. Pagoda, Pagoda, Pagoda. Wake up!" The young cockerel hath a lusty crow, thought I. This grows interesting.

"Pig odour?" said the poor adjutant, with a nervous grin.

"Ah, yes; rotten, ain't it? Of course. D'you mean to say they haven't shifted those damn pigs yet?"

"Oh! for heaven's sake," cried the bric-a-brac, "P, E, G, O, D, E, R—Pagoda. That is what I said." For a young 'un he was full of ginger.

"Oh! Righto! Yes, yes, of course. Just one moment."

Opening a despatch box, labelled "Secret," in which he kept his private correspondence, he consulted a list of London tailors, and announced that it was about half complete. "I'll see Chips," he said, and rushed off.

"Now, my fine bird," said I to myself, "Pagoda has brought down a lot of good men. We'll see how you shape."

"Excuse me, sir," I said aloud, with a deferential smile, "I've heard a lot about that weapon you were mentioning. What is it like?"

"Well," he replied, "I don't know that I should call it a weapon altogether. It's a" (awkward pause).

"Yes," I agreed heartily.

"It's a kind of a—h'm! rather hard to explain—more like—— By George! look here, I don't think I can wait. Just tell him to hustle things, will you?" He was gone.

When the adjutant returned I was alone.

"He's gone," I said. "He didn't know what the thing was himself, as far as I could see."

"Didn't he?" laughed the adjutant, much relieved. "Ignorant blighter, what?" and he chuckled again, as he resumed his seat and picked up a paper.

"Look at this," he said to me, after a moment or two, "just look at this." I had been looking at it already for some little time, as it was one of my own requisitions for some indispensable materials for a Sunday school I was about to build for the padre.

"These infernal idiots think they can have every mortal thing they ask for."

He converted a 20 into a 2 by one graceful sweep of his pen.

"But I'm well up with the game." Scratch! A 50 became a 5 in the same simple manner. "It's pretty easy to handle them when you know how, though! Don't you think so?"

As I surveyed the broken remnants of my beautiful requisition I certainly did think so; but the thought of how I had quadrupled each item beforehand bore me up a little. I did not tell him that, though—he has a lot of troubles already, and there may be other schools. An ex-naval officer approached me yesterday with some scheme for evening instruction in the combined use of the Crown and Anchor, but I referred him to the Pioneers.

However, let us proceed. By a queer little noise he made in his throat I judged that the young gentleman had just seen my name on the sheet, but I said nothing. It might help my case a little if he felt sorry for his hasty behaviour. Apparently he did.

"By Jove! you chaps have done well lately," he began.

With an effort I retained my composure, and sprang joyously into the breach.

"Yes," I said, "we have. And although I don't like mentioning it, I am feeling a bit done. A day or two's leave——"

"Now, look here, Albert," he cut in, "we've already discussed that. You're all the same. The padre got run down censoring the letters, the doctor had so many gas patients breathing all over him that he got seedy, and one of the skippers has only just come back."

"What was his trouble?" I asked resignedly.

"Well, he didn't exactly say he was gassed, but apparently one night when he blew out the candle his breath caught alight, and he burnt with a pale blue flame for four——"

"Ah, well," I said wearily, "I don't want to press the point, but the O.C. has got another load of souvenirs ready for transport to England; a barb wire entanglement and a piece of a German pioneer, and a few other trifles. Someone must take them over. It's hardly fair to ask a soldier to run the gauntlet with them. Look up the list again!" As I thought of Piccadilly a great note of pleading crept into my voice, and I saw the tears start in his eyes.

In silence he took the list and looked it up. In silence he laid it down. In silence he blew another ring over the pickelhaube. At last he spoke :—

"I will make room for one officer to go the day after to-morrow," he announced. "It may be you, and then again, of course, it may not!" Even in a great crisis these military leaders do stick to their traditional caution. Such a training. "You may come at 9 a.m. on that day fully equipped, and perhaps—perhaps——" he broke off with a pleasant smile.

Overjoyed I shook him warmly by the hand and departed as quickly as was decent. Military authorities change their minds

with astonishing speed and agility. A change is as good as a rest they say. That's why they always look so fresh.

At 5 a.m. on the fatal morning behold your Albert arrayed as the lilies of the fields, and attended by two perspiring batmen with a small piano case of souvenirs camouflaged with a rug and pillow to represent an officer's haggage.

The Sergeant-Major answered my energetic ring. A fine fellow, the S.M., always jolly, and, for a soldier, kindly and tender-hearted.

"Adjutant in, Sergeant-Major?" I inquired with a free and easy air. How fresh one feels these summer mornings.

"No, sir!" he replied sadly. Very fond of his adjutant, I thought. Quite right, too! I was feeling the same.

"Well, buck up!" I cried. "He'll be back soon, surely?"

"Not for fifteen days, sir, at least!" he answered, still sad.

"What?" I cried. "Fifteen days! Did he leave no message. Where is he then?"

"Gone to England on leave, sir. Left an hour ago. He said if you felt faint when you got here you could rest on the couch."

When I came to I set off slowly for Red Lodge again, a broken man. All the way a line or two from a famous musical comedy kept running in my head, but I couldn't place it. Just as I reached the crater at the shrine cross roads an 8-in. shell landed alongside with a friendly wallop, and jogged my memory. Three minutes later I had it.

"Good gracious, Annabelle. That's it," I muttered, as I rushed into the tunnel to avoid a flock of gas shells that were singing in the wood. Such is life on the Western Front!

When the British Navy lays mines, Jack Tar calls the operation "laying warts." A naval chaplain, on taking prayers one morning while the ship was engaged on this job, instead of praying "who hast compassed the waters with bounds," prayed "who hast compassed the bounders with warts."

THE REWARD OF INGRATITUDE.

A soldier sat on his bunk one night,
And his brow was lined with care
As he scanned the dirt of his Army shirt
For the louse that he knew was there.

The little pet had been treated well
And nursed on his hairy chest,
But lately at night it had vented its spite
And hindered its patron's rest.

The soldier growled thro' his gritting teeth
"You ungrateful little brat,
To-night for your pains, I'll scatter your brains
On the brim of my old tin hat.

At last he spied in a sweaty seam
His ungrateful little friend,
So he stroked her ears, and said amid tears,
"Ah, Winnie! Is this the end?

"For many days I've nourished you
And fondled you on my breast,
And it makes me cry to think you must die,
But, Sweetheart, God knoweth best.

R. O. McCowen.

Flanders, *June*, 1917.



Return of N.Z.T.M.B. from Messines.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

HORNCHURCH.

August 11th, 1917.

Ehoa,—Hornchurch has been favoured by the welcome return of the War Contingent Association. The Y.M.C.A., which has been doing all the work since the War Contingent was closed, has been very fully occupied and the staff deserves all praise for the way in which they have dealt with the rush; the opening of the War Contingent has greatly relieved the pressure and Mrs. West and her staff bid fair to become very popular.

Since I last wrote the ladies have definitely taken possession of the messes, the four rooms now being staffed by them.

Lieut. P. J. Fordham, for some time O.C. of No. 2 Company, has left Hornchurch for Tidworth, where he will take up the duties of C.O. His place has been filled by Lieut. J. D. McComish of the Auckland Infantry.

The signs of Autumn are becoming apparent and in a little while the avenue will not bear such a picturesque appearance. Work on the roads is proceeding and by the time winter sets in the hospital should be as comfortable as it is possible to make it.

Best of luck, Ehoa. Yours,

F. C. S.



Pay Day, Hornchurch.

CODFORD CAMP AND HOSPITAL NOTES

Place aux dames: We record, with regret the departure of Sisters Abbott, Miller, Brown, Munro, Brayshaw and Seager from our hospital. Sister Brown's ward (No. 10) garden secured Colonel Fenwick's prize, Sister Brayshaw being runner up. Matron Plowman has been succeeded by Matron McNee, late of "Mahenc" and "Marama."

Padre Cruickshank has greatly benefited by his visit to the waters of Bath. Father Daly has arrived and taken up his duties, and talking of duties reminds me that Defaulters has just blown. Taihoa . . . Saieeda. Thank goodness that little lot is nearly disposed of.

The tennis court is in great demand and Maori Jimmy is as keen judge of a game as he is of a horse, and a crown and anchor.

Our depot garden looks splendid. We have murphies and greens galore, and the flower beds at the officers' mess will repay Padre Winton's and the corporal's attention.

We have many devotees to cricket. Pte. Mallick, a Canterbury representative, took 5 wickets for 13 in a recent match, and Kavanagh's googlies are the bewilderment of many batsmen.

Lieuts. Hewitt and Cornaga took a party of men to the Southern Commercial Sports at Tidworth on July 28, and did very well. After pulling in the tug-of-war the Maoris danced a haka.

The Depot Band went to Walton last week, but we haven't lacked music. A London party gave an excellent concert at Aotea Roa last Thursday.

To our regret Padre Winton reports that our O.C. Col. Mackenzie is far from well. In addition to other injuries his hand has become paralysed. We hope to hear of a change for the better.

Kia Ora Katoa.



Maori Haka, Torquay.

N.Z. ENGINEER RESERVE DEPOT.

Christchurch, Hants.

Ehoa,—Cheeryho! I trust you are all well and safe from air raids and such evils.

We do things in style now. At 8.15 parade its "All hands on deck" sort of business. The band turns out and plays "The King." The flag is hoisted (a real flag now, Ehoa, not the young one we had when you visited us). So you see we are really getting quite smart. Talking about the band, ours does try so hard to be good and make nice noises, but we have to swallow hard sometimes, especially on church parades. When the bandsmen sort of get wound up, they simply refuse to stop. However, a sign from the Padre after the third extra, and peace reigns once more. Still, they deserve a word of praise, considering the difficulties their conductor has to overcome.

The river bank in our camp strikes quite an air of its own. Terraces, a landing stage, a trellised fence, and, last but not least, two spring boards, and woe unto him who diveth from the board other than his own. The weeds caused us some trouble, but, of course, at an Engineer Depôt brains are not lacking! So, with the aid of many pounds of gun cotton, the sappers blew up the river, and they blew down the river, and behold! they did away with much weed and seven small fishes.

Last Saturday week, various R.E. units combined forces and held quite a successful aquatic sports meeting. Our boys did rather well, especially the Maoris. Sergt. Wharepapa's effort in the 50 yards dash was excellent, the judge being unable to separate him from Sergt. Hould of the Wessex, who had previously won the 100 yards in convincing style. A band was in attendance, and after the sports the visitors enjoyed a river concert. The stage, which was built on pontoons (you see, Ehoa, we have made some use of them after all), was moored across the river.

Now Ehoa, I must needs give you some personal items. We have lost one of the most honoured members of the N.C.O.s' mess. He is not dead. Oh, no. Just gone to an O.T.C. We shall miss Sergt. Jones, perhaps better known as "Willum," or "The King of the Ace Pots." We wish him all success and luck, yea, even unto a royal. But, alas! it is not only his fellow men who mourn his departure. His popularity with the fairer sex had become well night infamous. Mon Dieu, how wonderful he was.

Two drafts have "marched in" from N.Z. Here's a welcome to them. Judging by what one sees between "retreat" and "lights out," the new men have already imbibed the traditions of the older soldier; which reminds me. Look you, Ehoa! Why shouldn't we walk arm-in-arm with maidens fair, if we or they so desire? It's exciting married men to mutiny. Still, I suppose

"orders is orders"; but I can now understand why women want the vote. I heard a wit remark, while his arm encircled the form of some damsel, "It's a far, far better thing that I have done, than my poor old father ever thought of doing"! Honi soit qui mal y pense. So be it.

Major Keenan has returned from a short visit to France, where he visited R.E. Schools of Instruction.

During the C.O.'s absence, Lieut. Morey officiated, ably assisted by the Adjutant.

It is with regret that I record the departure of Capt. Elliott, who has left us to return to New Zealand.

And yet another departure. Alas! how sad we are. Poetry only can do justice to his memory:—

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through Ch. Ch. village passed
A motor bike, all painted red,
At seventy miles an hour it sped.
Toot, toot! Pip, pip! He's off to Broc.
Cheery oh, bon voyage from the Depôt Doc.

It is the best I can do seeing that "White Horse" is now sixpence a whiff. Let us recover from our sadness and smile the smile of welcome upon Captains Hudson and Don and Lieutenants Black and Keilar.

Now, Ehoa, I must close. A cheery greeting to those in France.—Yours, T.



N.Z. WAR CONTINGENT SOLDIERS' CLUB AND CANTEEN, SALISBURY.

July 25th, 1917.

Ehoa,—Just in case our existence is completely forgotten, a few lines to say we are still carrying on. In spite of the warm weather we still have a dance every Tuesday night, and things go fast and furiously till the small hours of the morning. Some have been seen with rather a "day-after-the-night-before" expression on their faces on Wednesday, but that soon wears off, and we are quite ready for further exertions when the next Tuesday comes round.

During the present beautiful weather (touch wood) we have had many visitors from Codford Hospital. Twice every week a char-a-banc arrives at the club packed tight with blue boys, some of them even overflowing on to the roof of the 'bus. They seem to thoroughly enjoy their rather precarious position. The run in and the tea here make a very enjoyable outing for them.

Last Wednesday the Salisbury Y.M.C.A. planned a large fête at Bemerton Lodge, and very kindly invited 150 of our boys from Codford Hospital. Unfortunately, owing to bad weather, the fête had to be postponed.

Our official visitors, supported by other ladies of the club, continue to visit Codford and Tidworth Hospitals, where they endeavour to cheer up the weary by smiles and kind words (!!).

Miss Hay is away at present, enjoying a well-earned rest, but we expect her back in about another week. We are very sorry to say that we are losing Miss Reece, who has been with us since Easter. She is to be married next Tuesday to Mr. Leslie Rutherford, of Canterbury, N.Z. They expect to be returning to New Zealand very shortly, and we wish them a safe return and every happiness and prosperity in our dear old "Pig Island," to which dear spot may we all return one day is the sincere wish of all at the Kainga Mo Katoa.

P.S.—The writer is not one of the club staff, but happens to be one who has enjoyed the dance and stayed the next day in Salisbury to get over the "day-after-the-night-before" feeling. All unsuspectingly he wandered back to the scene of last night's revels, and there was pounced on by a lady who would not let him depart until he had chronicled some of the doings of the club. He did his best, but forgot to make any mention of a young lady who manufactures most beautiful sandwiches, for which oversight he was very severely censured. Moral, boys! Don't venture into the club the day after the dance, and if you do, be nice to the lady who makes the sandwiches.

N.Z. SPORTS AT CODFORD.

The value of sports as a means of providing a certain amount of training and of arousing a healthy interest is particularly noticeable in a command depôt, where the great majority of the men are not fit for full military training and time is apt to hang heavy. The attention given to organising sports here has been well worth while. If individual performances at the second athletic sports meeting were not startling, the large number of competitors showed clearly that the effort is not confined to a few experts. In one event (120 yards flat) there were no fewer than ninety starters.

The Military Sports, held on July 11th, and comprising bayonet fighting, physical drill competition, bomb throwing, obstacle race, boxing and wrestling, though in some cases rather slow for the spectators, was quite strenuous enough for the competitors.

Inter company cricket matches have provided some interesting games, and the Depôt team, though handicapped by the frequent changes in its members has given a good account of itself in outside matches.

The two new tennis courts will soon be in good order, so that everybody in camp will have an opportunity for working off superfluous energy in some kind of sport with which he is familiar.

"Onlooker."

INQUIRIES.

Mrs. Johnston, Westhills, Skene, Aberdeenshire, would be grateful of any news of Harry Johnston ("Scotty"), 2/2 C.I.R., Lewis Machine Gun, posted as missing on June 7th.

C. J. Mendoza, 26/1650, Parnell, Auckland, inquires if anyone can give any information as to how David McBride Chermside, 25/925, was killed, and where he is buried. Mother's address is: Mrs. Chermside, 88, Wellington Street, Auckland, N.Z.

Will anyone who can furnish any particulars of the death and burial-place of 6/3767, Pte. Wm. Knuckley, 2/C.I.R., communicate with 10.864 Sglr L. Mercier, 1st N.Z.C.C., "W" Coy., N.Z. Command Depot, Codford.

If this should meet the eye of Charles Smith, son of Alfred John Smith, of Dunedin, or anyone knowing his present address, will they kindly communicate with his aunt, Mrs. S. A. Howell, 4, Belle Vue Road, Eastville, Bristol?



GROUP OF PATIENTS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. TYSER.

Mrs. Tyser, whose husband is connected with the well-known Tyser Line, entertained a party of men from Hornchurch Hospital at her residence, Dudbrook, Brentwood, Essex, on July 6th. The men greatly enjoyed the drive and the lavish hospitality of the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Ruthven, well known to all who have been at Walton Hospital.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WALTON SECTION.

August 9, 1917.

Ehoa,—There is very little news for you this time. We have again been busy with convoys from France, after the affair at La Basse Ville, and we have sent 200 men away by the "Maheno."

Fifty of these P.-U.'s were given a trip around London one day and four taxi loads of their helpless comrades were given a glimpse of the metropolis on another occasion.

A most delightful evening was that on which the L. and S.W. Railway Musical Society, consisting of 50 performers, under the baton of Mr. Hooker gave Edward German's and the late Captain Basil Hood's great success, "Merrie England." It was greatly enjoyed by the patients and staff.

To-morrow, the 10th inst., we are looking forward to an entertainment provided by Miss Rosemary Rees, of the N.Z.W.C.A. Entertainment Committee.

Two plays, one entitled "Her Dearest Friend," of which Miss Rees is the authoress, are to be given, and a musical programme will follow, the performers being the Misses Pitteir (2), Brooke, Bainbridge (of N.Z.), and Mr. Dulcott.

To everyone's regret, Q.M.S. Bason is leaving here shortly for N.Z.

Best wishes Ehoa.

Stop Gap.



Walton Patients Picnicking.

IN THE BARBERETTE'S CHAIR.

(With apologies to *John Bull*.)

A NEW ZEALANDER.

"Mornin' sir. . . . Shave? Yes, sir. . . . Do I know who you are? I should say so. You are one of those blokes as wears the fascinating hat, a New Zealander in fact. No, I can't go back to New Zealand with you. . . . What's that you say? You were not going to ask me? And you're not going to say, 'How about a walk to-night kid?' Are you sure you *are* a New Zealander? . . . Well! You are a curio. I'm pleased to meet you. You're the first one that hasn't asked me one, or both of those questions before they have been in the shop five minutes, and I've had a good many of you under my hands since father was 'called up,' and I took his job on. I found those questions rather embarrassing at first, but now I know it is only a matter of small talk with you chaps, just as if you were talking about the weather. . . . What's that? You are not all alike? No! I agree with you there. Thank goodness, they haven't all got stubble like yours, its spoiling my razor. . . . What do I say? I said what fine weather we are having. . . .

It's funny the way some of you chaps have got of looking so very sad and pathetic at times. It makes us girls feel as if we must cuddle you and talk to you as if you were babies, or dogs. No, sir! Don't bother to alter your present expression, I only said we feel like it; I didn't say we did it.—There, is that all right? . . . Thank you, sir. . . . What do you say? You'll see me again soon, 'sure dinkum!' I expected that. Yes! You *are* a New Zealander. Good morning.

A Hornchurch Girl.

LATE NEWS FROM FRANCE.

JOTTINGS FROM A.P.O. 3. FRANCE

There are seventeen hospitals at this place through which New Zealand officers and other ranks pass.

From the Messines "push" until the end of July the Rev. C. J. Bush King made over 1,500 visits to our wounded and sick in this area. Considering the number of cases which came down and passed through these hospitals, there have been remarkably few deaths—only ten altogether. Our most serious cases—viz., Capt. Marshall, 3rd Brigade F.A., G.S.W. in chest; Pte. A. S. Clark, 28858, 2nd Canterbury; Pte. P. B. Henderson, 26617, 3rd Auckland—are now progressing favourably, and may be removed to England at any time.

A considerable number of our troops pass through these hospitals between visits made by the chaplain, and the above numbers do not include those.

We learn that representatives of the War Contingent Association may come over and extend their most valuable and valued work; we can assure them that their advent will be hailed with delight.

"DREAMS IN PALESTINE."

As I sit in my little brown Bivvy
I dream of a far distant land,
Where the rivers will run in the Summer,
And the beetles don't crawl o'er the sand.

Where the lizards don't play on your blankets,
Where the louse is an object of scorn,
Where the flea is distinguished by absence,
And the horses don't graze on green corn.

Where the leaves don't fall off in the Winter,
Where your feet don't tread always in dust,
Where your Batman may polish your buttons,
And not let your brass go to rust.

Where you don't always sleep on the desert,
Where there is such a thing as a bed,
Where you eat something better than biscuits,
And don't make your cake out of bread.

Where you don't have Reveillé at midnight,
And trek till the dawn to fight Turks,
Who find out, quite soon, that you're coming,
And shoot from behind prepared works.

Where the Camel don't grumble and guzzle,
And haunt you at night with his smells,
Where the nigger diseases don't stop you
From drinking cold water at wells.

Where the Doctor can treat his own patients
And not send the best ones away,
Where the Vet. can prescribe for the horses
Something better than barley and hay.

Where you don't have to shave with cold water
A face that is blistered by sun,
Where there is such a thing as amusement
Whenever the day's work is done.

Where there is such a creature as woman,
A beautiful charmer all white,
Whom you think of as sweetheart or sister,
And take to the "Pictures" at night.

Where no one's dependent on Red Tabs
For "advance" or "hold on" or "retreat,"
Where Division don't collar your transport,
And leave you with nothing to eat.

Where you don't curse the moon's brilliant radiance
And sit after dark without lights,
Awaiting the Taube's distant humming,
And the bomb that he drops on such nights.

I dream that some day I'll reach Egypt
The opposite way that I came,
When returning from Europe to Christchurch,
Or any old town that spells "Hame."

But some are not anxious to finish,
They're having the time of their life,
With their rank and their tent and their whisky,
And also "away from the wife."

So I dream of that beautiful country,
A place where we all hope to be,
When we've finished our job in the Desert,
And once more are crossing the sea.

BOB JAY.

But She Was in Style.

A tall thin lady (dressed in more than the ordinary abbreviated skirts) sympathetically to small boy on a chilly day: "Are your leggies cold, dear?"

Barefoot Boy (somewhat sympathetic himself): "Nope, is yours?"



N.Z. CADETS AT WADHAM COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Back Row: Sgt. G. H. SEDDON, Sgt. E. J. DAVENPORT, S.-M. G. A. HAMILTON, S.-M. L. B. ROWE, Cpl. T. V. ROBERTS, S.-M. F. D. BARRO.

Middle Row: Sgt. H. PETTIT, Sgt. B. W. MILLIER, Sgt.-Ins. G. A. H. JONES, S.-M. B. GIBBONS, S.-M. L. G. HILL.

Front Row: Sgt. V. L. M. DANIELS, S.-M. J. WILKINS, Sgt. A. L. BAILEY, S.-M. F. H. HALL.

Mary had a little lamb,
But when she heard the price,
She sent the waiter back again,
And took a bowl of rice.

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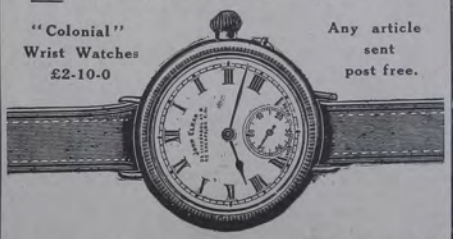

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Hospital Reports.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Aug. 7th to Aug. 20th inclusive.

No 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, HEADQUARTERS SECTION, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

NEW CASES.

Anderson, J., 32288. Bronchitis.
Baldwin, A. J., 31211. Eye and ear.
Ball, A. F., 27199. Pleurisy.
Ballantyne, D. W., 6/4587. Pleurisy.
Bartlett, A. B., 18613. Medical.
Bate, J., 30510. Deafness.
Benbow, W. D., 18949. Shell shock
Bildebeck, G. H., 10/3483. Eyes.
Bregman, S., 40500. Medical.
Bron, G., 33828. Pleurisy.
Brewer, H. T., 12971. Medical.
Burnett, B. W., 41730. Pneumonia
Butler, F. P., 29959. G.S.W., eye.
Brassey, Sgt. M. H., 11368. Medical
Capper, J. J., 26963. Shell shock.
Chorlton, J. H., 12/3585. Eye trouble.
Climie, R. D., 24424. Gassed.
Codyre, H., 4/1644. Trench fever.
Collins, L/Cpl. W., 17055. Gassed.
Collis, L/Cpl. W., 22432. Eyes and head
Conner, H., 23/387. Eyes.
Connors, P., 20970. Medical.
Collett, P. F., 38940. Gassed.
Court, G. F., 41748. Gassed.
Coffey, M. E., 14396 Shell shock
Chittock, W., 39165. Influenza.
Crawford, H. N., 14231. G.S.W., side.
Cupples, W. R., 8/1890. Nose.
Curley, A. R., 29733. Medical.
Dale, R. T. H., 17624. Trench fever.
Dalgleish, W., 38941. Gassed.
Dignan, F., 17022. G.S.W., chest.
Dixon, A. W., 2/782. Jaundice.
Dougherty, Cpl. J., 10/2591. Gassed.
Douglas, D. H., 25/269. Medical.
Drake, V. D., 14081. Gassed.
Dutton, S. W., 40784. Gassed.
Emett, J., 10799. G.S.W., back.
Fee, L/Cpl. L. H., 6/4032. Gassed.
Ferguson, J. B. Shell shock.
Galloway, Sgt. D. E., 6/458. Gassed.
Geen, Sgt. E., 8/140. G.S.W., legs, arm and chest.
Gibson, A. W., 31989. G.S.W., thigh.
Glennie, Cpl. J. J., 2/871. Gassed.
Glossop, C., 2/1785. Influenza.
Godsmark, A. E., 40542. Gassed.
Halligan, W. J., 31264. Trench fever.
Haris, Cpl. J. P., 11870. G.S.W., arm and chest.
Hodden, A., 11672. Gassed.
Huskstep, A. C., 2/2442. Concussion.
Illston, F., 17071. Gassed.
Jackson, A. E., 3/901. Medical.
Johnson, A. L., 21691. Gassed.
Johnson, J. B., 23/2212. Trench fever
Joyce, M., 11294. Rheumatism.
Kenyon, J. E., 3/2223. Trench fever.
Knowlman, J., 31416. G.S.W., chest and back.
Lane, Sgt. G. J., 29959. G.S.W., arm and chest.
Latham, J., 11/2191. Medical.
Le Purei, M., 16/758. G.S.W., eye and hand.
Loughlin, F., 20180. Gastritis.
Ludoriey, A. A., 13773. G.S.W. chest.
Mair, W. T., 25555. Medical.
Midenhalt, A. E. H., 20547. Bronchitis.
Mitchell, E. A., 33267. Nasal.
Mo Mo, H., 16/1548. Pneumonia.
Morgan, H. J., 10/99. Medical.
Morice, A., 7/880. Bronchitis.
McGilligan, L/Cpl. M., 10/102. Medical.
McInerney, M. B., 40994. Pneumonia
Mackenzie, W., 34888. Shell shock.
McWilliams, A. S., 17676. Pleurisy.
Nicholson, E., 24042. Gassed.
Palmer, V. L., 27759. Pleurisy.
Parker, O. S., 37174. Medical.
Pateron, J. A., 2/556. G.S.W., face
Philips, T., 17107. G.S.W., nose.
Philipson, T., 12466. Medical.
Potroy, L. F., 22855. Medical.
Purdon, E. E., 31346. Eyes.
Quinlan, D., 44867. Pneumonia.
Reiher, H., 15611. Dysentery.
Robertson, W., 23/269. Medical
Rogers, S., 8/2118. Bronchitis.
Roper, L. J., 34733. Medical.
Sievers, A. H., 30648. Medical.
Simeon, R., 10060. Eyes.
Sparrow, A. E., 25610. Bronchitis
Sowden, W., 38762. Eyes.
Tucker, J., 28409. Trench fever.
Vincent, J. J., 13/965. Trench fever.
Walker, L/Cpl. S. C., 6/2312. Gassed
Ward, L. R., 25621. Gassed.
Wate, H., 20652. Eyes.
Waugh, J. J., 10/2789. Gassed.
Wilkie, W. A., 19580. Ears.

The following men are getting along well:—Auckram, F. J. W., 38723; Auld, J., 15455; Ball, S. J., 12973; Barter, J. W., 11606; Bate, H. W., 26175; Bedford, Cpl. W., 27170; Bellve, G. V., 26/519; Bethell, W. H., 27837; Billyeuld, H., 23967; Bradford, J. W., 29355; Brooker, H., 41742; Briasco, J. D. A., 24558; Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/763; Cohen, H. R., 6/2096; Cole, R., 24139; Christie, J., 13732; Collins, E. J., 31471; Corbett, F. J., 7/1991; Corfield, A. J., 31400; Corlett, J. R., 31960; Crothers, D. J., 30557; Crouston, L/Cpl. J. D., 9/1028; Coghlan, R. P., 42045; Davie, A. A., 37783; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Derbidge, L., 6/300; Douglas, Sgt. H., 12/3981; Dow, W., 27474; Dornan D., 22975; Easton, M. G., 4/1152; Edge, J. H., 23766; Egan, Sgt. J., 9/1765; Ellison, Sgt. J., 8/2265; Emmett, R., 37502; English, A., 12/3213; Eyes, C. H., 28866; Erickson, A., 12365; Falla, H. T., 3/829; Fleet, C. R., 32996; Flintoff, E., 18984; Fox, W., 6/434; Gambrazzi, J., 11653; Goodlet, H., 8/1243; Green, H. W., 32165; Gregory, W. A., 8/3607; Grooby, R. T., 30929; Harvey, A., 28749; Heidenstrom, N., 10/2963; Hetit, Q.S.M. T. T., 16/146; Hodges, A., 23833; Hodges, W. N., 19145; Hollings, H., 21683; Horton, N. G., 20349; Huddleston, H., 10/2653; Johnstone, L. G., 2/2116A; Kelly, G. S., 30233; Kessell, R., 24/487; King, C. A., 13935; King, E. C., 11/1445; Hyne, Cpl. P., 7/862; Lay, Sgt. J., 8/1771; Lawry, T. H. V., 31664; Lean, A., 16591; Locher, W. S., 29270; Lye, L/Cpl. E. L., 10/3942; Lumley, T., 2/3037; Morony, T. P., 9/1707; Magee, E. C., 13776; Moffitt, L/Cpl. P., 24/848; Milsom, H. A., 10/3351; McChesney, F., 11907; McCullough, T., 33563; McEwan, W. C., 29924; McKenna, J., 19030; McNaught, L. J., 10/3680; McMurdo, Cpl. G., 24040; McNeilage, P., 25/659; McRae, D., 34894; McLean, D., 1/2605; Newrick, C. A., 30272; Newton, Majr. R. S., 26/876; Nordon, H. D., 10/2721; O'Sullivan, T., 25/1793; Paterson, D. P., 31140; Paterson, J. A., 2/556; Pawson, W. L., 26162; Price, H., 26/247; Rae, G. C., 26941; Ratcliffe H., 2/560; Raynes, A. G., 12/4079; Reeve, G., 10/3987; Rigden, L/Cpl. G. E., 15612; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Robinson, J. A., 28919; Robson, E., 26/691; Rosie, A. N., 31357; Russell, J. T., 21463; Rutherford, K., 3/1793; Scott-Smith, T. G., 28225; Salisbury, F. C., 15782; Shaw, T. A., 24409; Sims, J., 23/1183; Steele, Sgt., 23/1195; Stowe H., 17327; Street, C., 13128; Sweetapple, P. G., 32247; Switzer, E. W., 29509; Symes, S. F., 24/1207; Stuart, G., 24/908; Sheehan, J., 11/1620; Timmons, E., 25/89; Temarue, 16/754; Wakefield, J. H., 8/2026; Walker, J. J., 21588; Walker, P., 34955; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Ward, J. T., 8/4238; Warren, Cpl. S., 81959; Watt, H., 8/1352; Wells, Cpl. J., 12/3196; Whelan, J. H., 4/1969; Wise, B., 20863; ; Woods, W. M., 2/3128; Wilcox, A. G., 19079; Winslow, J. W., 12/2571; Webb, A. G., 32408; Woolley, W. F., 29127; Wood, J. C., 11561; Wilson, A. R., 2/1222; Young, R. S., 3/515.

Discharged to Codford:—Collins, J. A., 39024; Coyles, R. F., 23801; Drake, J. P., 39969; Robinson, A. F., 13696, Stevens, F. G. S., 28555

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Armstrong, S. J., 22417; Biggs, W. H., 21650; Bowden, L. L., 18752; Bridgeman, H., 20291; Campbell, L/Cpl. A., 6/4007; Coates, T. S., 19564; Coalis, W. H., 6/432; Devereux, J., 23/1618; Dimmoch, A. G., 31615; Downing, J., 17150; Dron, L/Cpl. A., 23/2558; Ferguson, C. C., 20980; Forrest, R., 28/05; Gordon, D. L., 30791; Gordon, J. H., 23/1645; Hammond, J. C., 32333; Hancock, C. J., 29008; Harris, R. C. W., 30382; Hart, L/Cpl. F. H., 15896; Haydon, A. E., 30799; Jones, S. A., 17077; Kemp, J. B., 21026; Lepper, G. P., 26854; Lowe, J., 21039; Martin, W., 15493; McDonald, R. R., 26/460; McKillup, R. W., 16572; McMurdo, W., 15951; Ness, R. S., 32711; Partridge, H. A., 21320; Polhill, J. M., 36358; Rayner, A., 10/506; Rawlings, N. R., 24053; Robertson, S. A., 23/2079; Ross, P. B., L/Cpl., 31719; Sheat, W., 25/1018; Simpson, R. A., 32477, Stephenson, F. G., 31737; Sullivan, J., 16572; Thompson, J. T., 13484; Walton, W. W., 11163; Wilkinson, J. W., 11987; Wilson, Sgt. J. A., 5/2522; Wilson, G. R. N., 23911; Wright, G., 34770.

Dicharged to duty:—Pearse, H. W., 9/479; Ryan, R. F., 21740.

Gone to Torquay:—Edwards, T. H., 37789; Johnstone, A., 21399; Kenny, Sgt. C., 26/28.

Gone to Morant:—Ansley, H. H., 11596; Baillie, J. T., 2/2356; Baker, L/Cpl. L., 24/962; Bourke, M. L., 14925; Burns, J., 10/3207; Butler, E. G., 10777; Collins, Cpl. A., 24/1001; Crowther, R., 4/1751; Dooney, J. F., 17060; Harris, C. V. N., R.S.M., 12/2611; Haydon, A. L., 30799; Hogan, P., 25/1036; Keay, L/Cpl. L., 6/3269; Leath, T. L., 23/1426; McCrow, T. R., 30833; Norris, W., 30837; Teanini, P. H., 16/1315; Whitaker, O., 10/545; Watts, P. J., 28605; Weber, E. H., 10/2026; Wright, P. R. 24/2568

Gone to Thorney Hill:—Carter, H., 6/4216; Hill, F. J., 14625; Laffey, J. M., L/Cpl., 25/993; Turner, H. B., 30880; Turton, J. A., 21120.

Gone to Lymington:—Barr, Cpl J. B., 10/4052; Barnaby, W. F., 20953; Boocock, *J. M., 7/311; Blythe, C. H., 20483; Eaglesome, R. J., 7/1549; Goble, Sgt. P., 9/1846; Harris, N., 9/1568; Kelly, P. J., 34087; Lindsey, I., 2/1639; McDonell, L. B., 18835; McGregor, A. St. Clair, Sgt., 11158; Rolinson, S. W., 17103; Rudman, C., 17730.

Gone to Lyndhurst:—Baker, A. H., 25667; Cooper, A. R., L/Cpl., 24/725; Craig, Sgt. R. J., 24/103; Hannken, R. C., 38304; Kennedy A., 26/456; McKay, D. F., Cpl., 32526; Waghorn, K., 29886; Walker, F., 34956.

Visited by G. Freddie Orbell.

Admitted from France:—

Swindees, S. S. B., L/Cpl., 23/613. Sprained knee
Craig, J. Rfm., 39679. G.S.W., shoulder.
Wakelin, W. G., Sgt., 15/140. Arthritis, toe.
Grieve, D., Pte., 38088. G.S.W., hand and knee.
Gledhill, V., L/Cpl., 6/2415. G.S.W., arm.
Buckworth, C. G., Sgt., 11375. G.S.W., foot.
Walker, H. L., Pte., 28253. G.S.W., thigh.
Corbett, W. H., Pte., 31950. G.S.W., foot.
Peake, G. P., Sgt., 12/2436. G.S.W., arm.
Gibbs, G. E., Cpl., 10525.. Fracture, fistula.
McClee, W., Rfm., 23/1452. G.S.W., leg.
McGill, F. W., Gnr., 6/3799. Rectal abscess
May, K. H. J., Pte., 23/2036. G.S.W., hip.
Pritchard, J. S., Sgt., 26505. G.S.W., arm and leg
Henderson, G. M., Gnr., 13/389. G.S.W., leg.
Veitch, J., Pte., 25/1834. G.S.W., leg and foot
Fernandez, J., Cpl., 11/367. G.S.W., elbow.
Walton, T. E., Pte., 11139. G.S.W., groin.
Sutton, J., Pte., 38768. G.S.W., Head, thigh, and loss of eye.
Collins, A. E., L/Cpl., 24/637. G.S.W., back.
Dixon, P. W., Dvr., 4/1768. Frac. jaw.
Lewstroski, J., Pte., 22847. G.S.W., arm.
McCully, A., Cpl., 13/3058. G.S.W., shoulder.
Sinclair, E., Sgt., 1160. G.S.W., shoulder.
Lyford, H. W., Pte., 39839. G.S.W., arm, thigh back
Reid, G. W., Rfm., 32899. Fract. humerus
Guest, W., Pte., 43970. Fract. femeur.
Scarlett, J. H., Pte., 34440.
Forrest, P. B., Pte., 36362. Compound fract. humerus.
Picken, R. A., Fitter, 17211. G.S.W. amputation, toes
Wright, V. A., Gnr., 31/2869. G.S.W., amputation, leg.

Nierlas, J. W., 2nd Cpl., 4/1725. G.S.W., back.
Anderson, W. D., Pte., 15119. G.S.W., arm, face.
Cullhame, C. J., Gnr., 2/1854. G.S.W., cheek, jaw.
Bennett, J. H., Pte., 15668. G.S.W., arm.
Howell, H., Pte., 37201. G.S.W., thigh.
Barrett, H., Pte., 14216. G.S.W., arm, back.
Halliday, A., Pte., 27011. G.S.W., arm
Durden, G. E., Pte., 31346. G.S.W., leg.
Lyons, L., Pte., 38049. G.S.W., knee.
Hunt, J. A., Pte., 32168. G.S.W., arm, leg.
Andrews, A. E., Pte., 30502. G.S.W., thigh.
Doyle, E., Pte., 10/2922. G.S.W., leg.
Amos, A., Pte., 24435.
Beck, W. P., Gnr., 11/2033. Fract. leg.
Knight, A., Pte., 10/3926. G.S.W., buttock and forearm
Cain, J. J., Pte., 15501. G.S.W., thigh.
Bartlett, A. W., Pte., 34007. G.S.W., foot.
Miller, R., Pte., 15745. G.S.W., leg.
Still, L. J., Pte., 15798. G.S.W., back.
Budden, J. A., Pte., 33512. Injury to knee.
Rikili, T., Cpl., 16/412. G.S.W., leg.
Thoeslensen, T., Pte., 19188. G.S.W., thigh
Lye, G. V., Pte., 28743. G.S.W., hip.
Crawford, G., Pte., 44828. G.S.W., foot.
Mackey, R., Pte., 16/867. G.S.W., head.
Mikaere, R., Pte., 16/99. G.S.W., thigh.
Foley, T. J., Pte., 31621. G.S.W., buttock.
Angel, C. H., Rfm., 26/982. Contusion, toe.
Hulbert, R., Spr., 35095. Appendicitis.
King, J., Pte., 27304.G.S.W., amputation, leg
Martin, R. H., Sgt., 24/1569
Sim, A. W., Pte., 39335.
Lilley, J. T., Pte., 18816 G.S.W., arm.
Davy, V. R., Sgt., 2/186. Injured ankles.
Leach, D. C., Pte., 24184. G.S.W., hip.
Edwards, H. J., Pte., 38002. G.S.W., leg.
Steers, H. R., Pte., 6/150. G.S.W., head.
Kerr, F. J., Rfm., 42121. G.S.W., thigh.
Wilton, H., Pte., 38099. G.S.W., amputation, toes
Gray, J. H., Pte., 44472. G.S.W., foot.
Nichol, R., Cpl., 32713 G.S.W., arm, hand, hip.
Roberts, B. Cpl., 4/1586. Appendicitis.

From other camps, etc.:—Short, H. G., Sgt., 5/324: Brown, P. J., Rfm., 25/58; Walton, R. J., Rfm., 25/372; Andrews, Pte., 20804; Stubbing, Pte., 24444.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST—BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France:—

Bailey, Cpl. N. J., 6/2390. G.S.W., shoulder and left arm.
Bee, Cpl. C. E., 12326. G.S.W., left wrist.
Brogden, S. W., 14568. G.S.W., legs and right arm (operation).
Broughton, S., 31599. G.S.W., left arm, left leg, and back (operation)
Bryant, W. A., 41307. G.S.W., right thigh.
Campbell, A. A., 7/1052. G.S.W., face.
Cannell, S., 7/1980. G.S.W., right arm.
Coughlan, J., 31829. G.S.W., back.
Fletcher, R. T., 9/1289. G.S.W., left thigh
Finey, J., 11448. G.S.W., back.
Forbes, C. H., 10/3256. Gas poisoning (operation).
Forrester, W., 8/3588. G.S.W., left leg.
Fullerton, W, 42075. G.S.W., back.
Fulton, W. M., 37466. Wounded in left arm.
Galbreath, H., 9/1423. Fracture of left clavicle.
Gardiner, A. R. H., 34657. Sprained left ankle.
Goodenough, S. F., 23/1054. G.S.W., left thigh
Grenside, M. R., 32161. G.S.W., left thigh (operation).
Halbert, Sgt. T. T., 16/570. Pneumonia.
Hamilton, J., 13910. G.S.W., right thigh and left foot.
Hennum, C. C., 13/2450. G.S.W., left hand
Jones, C. G., 28343. G.S.W., face and scalp.
Knight, A. E., 33892. G.S.W., left forearm.
Lunn, N. S., 30382. G.S.W., face and left arm.
Manley, C. G. A., 10/3344. G.S.W., back.
Marchant, L. C., 31312. G.S.W., left hand.
Mawley, R., 10/2829. Debility.
McKeenie, H., 29566. Trench fever
McMurray, Sgt. W., 8/3338. G.S.W., face (operation).
McNeish, Sgt. J. A., 2/768. G.S.W., right leg.
Naysmith, R. T., 23229. Medical case
Niccolls, Sgt. J. W., 25/792. G.S.W., left leg.
Osborne, G. L., 41613. Pneumonia.
O'Brien, M., 10/3687. G.S.W., left leg.
Partridge, Cpl. J. L., 22195. Gas poisoning.
Paul, L. G., 12/1769. G.S.W., right forearm.
Pederson, C. W., 20410. G.S.W., head.
Perwick, T. P., 39307. G.S.W., head and right arm
Plato, C., 29854. G.S.W., chest.
Pryde, J., 21734 G.S.W., left knee.
Rogers, W., 20727. G.S.W., right leg.
Semmens, J. W., 38450. G.S.W., right arm.
Stuart, Sgt. B., 23/1829. G.S.W., right forearm
Sullivan, J., 38991. Bronchitis.
Tucker, R. N., 40852. G.S.W., hand.
Ware, W. G. C., 10/2787 G.S.W., multiple.
Whitehead, H., 15818. G.S.W., right thigh, right heel, and left leg (operation).
Whitham, L., 15819. Influenza.
Wilson, A., 45165. Pneumonia.
Wilson, J. A., 24/2306. G.S.W., left hand (operation)
Young, W. J., 34195. G.S.W., right ankle.
Gerrard, T., 31254. G.S.W., right thigh.
Goodman, T. T., 23/434. G.S.W., left hand.
Hulena, M., 24/225. G.S.W., left thigh
Ingoldsby, P., 27418. G.S.W., left forearm.
Johnstone, R. S., 21693. Medical case.
Kennard, C. E., 38179. Medical case
Naismith, W. H., 23/1760. G.S.W., right thigh.
Ngapo, S., 20777. G.S.W., left thigh.
Rei, W., 16/718. G.S.W., right thigh.
Runciman, Bdr. R. J., 2/3081. G.S.W., back
Stott, J., 33622. G.S.W., right leg.
Sutherland, G., 2/2100. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Vagg, J. A., 34755. G.S.W., left leg.
Verner, J. E., 12/2141. G.S.W., back.
Watson, C. H., 12549. G.S.W., right forearm.
Webb, G. G., 39374. G.S.W., right forearm.

The following men are going on well:—Adamson, H. E., 6/3593; Allen, Sgt. S. M., 9/238 (operation); Anderson, P. L., 38105 (operation); Anderton, H., 31925 (operation); Armstrong, G., 8/4083; Asher, D., 15121 (operation); Bissett, A., 38487; Black, Sgt. H. W., 11/2038 (operation); Bosselman, M., 31458; Bradbury, C. J., 25/255; Brosnahan, W. J., 6/2947; Burston, L., 37764; Campbell, B. N., 37973; Climo, Sgt. B., 2/856; Colenso, W., 27214; Cooke, J. W., 31228; Crowhurst, Cpl. V. R., 12/1934; Dagg, W., 10/2573; Davenport, W. H., 3/506; Drysdale, W., 23/411; Dunnill, A. L., 36432; Eadie, J. R., 11255; Edwards, W., 20640; Ellis, A., 21938 (operation); Flood, J., 27005 (operation); Friel, M. J., 27264; Garlick, O. G., 23/144; Gowers, H., 24/432; Gunn, L/Cpl. R. S., 21675; Gurr, R. M., 26604; Guyton, J., 15165; Haley, J. L., 21678; Hall, B., 15895; Harper, G. F., 10/3586 (operation); Heap, T., 34676 (operation); Herd, B., 23/1669; Hislop, J., 32670; Hume, S. H., 37819; Inston, L. S., 14640; Jenkinson, Sgt. C., 6/2431; Jones, Cpl. A. M., 26002; Junge, C. R., 22039; Keith, G., 14498; Knott, W. E., 6/3375 (operation); Lauder, A., 34095; Meaney, J., 11/2153; Morell, W. R., 20192; Morrison, V. H., 31685; Musgrave, G., 21716 (operation); McCallum, W. J., 8/77; McClymont, J., 15521; McKessack, C. G., 3/1056; McMurray, Sgt., I. W., 8/3338; McNicholl, D., 6/2822; Newman, W. C., 33590; Nicholls, H. G., 19635; O'Malley, G. M., 14849; Palmer, C. P., 29288 (operation); Patterson, J. H., 12/3440; Phillips, J., 21988; Preston, L/Cpl. C., 35129; Price, R. F., 33436; Purkiss, A., 30690; Ritchie, D. A., 39319 (operation); Robertson, C. S., 33611; Roil, W., 10/2898; Ross, L. D., 26/897; Ross, R., 25946; Rowe, C. R. V., 15419; Semmens, I. W., 38450 (operation); Small, R., 26920; Smith, E. H., 6/360; Stewart, W. H., 32473; Stroak, A., 23/1476 (operation); Stubbington, R. J., 6/2229 (operation); Swney, B. A., 32087; Taylor, O. A., 28822; Taylor, L/Sgt. G. S., 25/914; Te Huatahi, T., 20838 (operation); Thompson, H. R., 2/3105; Tomlinson, A. A., 11555; Turi, R., 16/45; Warnock, C., 6/2335; Williams, M. L., 10415; Wise, A. S. S., 16184 (operation); Wootton, L/Cpl. C. T., 3/512.

Discharged to Codford:—Davies, W. L., 25/1708.

Transferred to Walton:—Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1409.

Transferred to Homemead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington:—McNeill, L/Cpl. H. L., 24/1737; Nevin, J., 23399.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Baker, T., 21484; Beaumont, E. C., 33282; Bennington, H., 26/157; Bruce, W., 28082; Cobden, L. L. B., 24/2165; Coleman, R. C., 13736; Dobson, W. J., 18976; Edwards, T., 36910; Green, L/Cpl. T., 25153; Higgs, S. G. T., 13017; Highley, F. W., 39251; Inston, L. S., 14640; Lacy, T. E., 28496; Littlejohn, L. E., 25/774; Moss, L. T., 11504; McFarland, R. S., 15953; McMurtrie, E. O., 17095; Norton, Cpl. F. C., 14312; Paterson, J., 23723; Pitama, W. A., 16/197; Prescott, A. J., 8/197; Quine, W. H., 25/807; Richardson, W., 8/2711; Rid'ing, A. L. W., 21891; Simpson, J., 9/1969; Smith, E. H., 6/3160; Squire, A., 3/1897; Thorpe, Cpl. N., 23454; Walch, W. J., 26215; Westway, D., 15637; Williams, A., 14520; Willis, Cpl. W. B., 14535.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Admitted from France:—Pile, P., Lieut., 8/3141; Bushell, F. R., 2nd Lieut., 33104; Burleigh, S. O., 2nd Lieut., 37181; Blennerhassett, H. E., 2nd Lieut., 10/3492; Bond, A. J., 2nd Lieut., 12/689.

From other hospitals, etc.:—Hogg, H. R., 2nd Lieut., 25133; McCarthy, C., Lieut., 37049; Hayhorst, H. H., Capt., 11/1761.

From France:—Macky, J. T., Y.M.C.A. secretary, 1955.

To New Zealand, per s.s. "Maheno":—Arioll, J., 15461; Bell, F., 12725; Barker, B., 28649; Barkley, H., 24/683; Bemton, T. J., 6/4210; Boyd, T. G., 30342; Ball, T., 35102; Collins, R. J., 22399; Dent, J., 29375; Duxfield, Cpl. A. J., 14192; Dillon, C. J., 18634; Everitt, A. J., 9/1544; Eltringham, G., 3/1015; Ferrar, C. K., 27487; Green, M., 8/2929; Hickson, A., 2/730; Huckins, L., 11475; Henderson, W., 7/2393; Joiner, G., 27517; Jackson, J. S., 26/820; Jones, D., 14270; Joyce, P. G., 14994; Kennish, A., 12203; Loram, W. A., 12/3710; Lee, W., 30820; Mannex, D. J., 22414; Muirhead, D., 31890; Moir, W., 30824; Mathias, C. O., 32455; Moore, W. E., 36467; Marsdon, Cpl. L. L., 28388; McLeod, J., 28773; McQuillan, Cpl. J., 24/865; Noon, A., 14309; Neilson, L/Cpl. H., 26/414; Pilcher, F., 27357; Ross, F., 27152; Sutherland, W., 20477; Symes, M. J., 20450; Sharpe, W. E., 29091; Thompson, A., 13827; Wigmore, W. B., 15842; Whitaker, G. L., 10/4223; Willcox, C. J. W., 40735; Whittaker, H., 28930; Williams, T. L., 10/2792; Bourke, W. M., 12/3559; Couper, E. D., 23/1356; Florence, E. A., 25841; Green, J. A., 19141; Galt, Sgt. E. J., 8/387; Honeywell, W. B., 27294; Hodkinson, L/Cpl. T., 26/307; Hanley, M. F., 29395; Haldane, J. C., 10/2628; Henry, Sgt/Mjr. C. R., 15/50; Johnstone, E. G., 37246; Linoen, Cpl. J., 12/3386; Lancaster, H. J., 18674; Lockley, H. I., 29427; Lee, L/Cpl. D. W., 10/2673; Laurence, L. G., 28354; Lynch, J., 6/496; Le Pine, E. D. J., 31304; Martin, G. G., 30386; Moss, H. W., 13784; Matheson, A., 32690; Munro, J., 15009; McIntosh, E., 4/2420; Nodwell, P., 26664; Newbury, G., 32217; Oliver, G. R., 13979; Fletcher, Lt/Col. W. H.; Twining, 2/Lt. H. A.; Tennent, 2/Lt. H. P.; Grant, Lt. W. E.; Short, Capt. A. W.; Orr, 2/Lt. A.; Polsen, 2/Lt. A. G.; Oldham, Cpl. W., 12/204; Pay, S., 23605; Phillips, A. J., 16205; Patterson, M. C., 9/2379; Richmond, E., 21411; Sing, V. A., 13/3077; Schon, E. W., 15988; Taylor, J., 17836; Welch, J. G., 28053; Wilcock, Cpl. W. D., 17/286.

To Home Mead, Lymington:—Stevenson, Cpl. H. V., 26/972; Anglin, T., 18943; Healey, A. E., 25871; Dillon, Sgt. E. M., 3/1742; McKenzie, L/Cpl. J. M., 12065; McGregor, A. H., 22057; Nankerois, H. C., 10/3683; Eagleson, D., 17/21.

Thorney Hill:—Simons, J., 29876; Hodges, F., 30366.

To Morant:—Granger, F., 20991; Kendrick, A. H., 31859; Young, J. H., 4/1654; Walsh, J., 2/1113; Munro, J., 15009.

To Codford:—Barber, T., 25773; Gore, Sgt. C. J., 10/3270; O'Neill, J. P., 28366.

To Hornchurch:—McGregor, Cpl. W., 8/3689; Overend, A. R., 27354; Smith, Cpl. E., 10/1341; Swayn, Sgt. A. J., 10/1019; Walpole, M., 2/1112; Hammond, E. C., 24/2214; Walsh, J., 15638; Watson, A. C., 26948; Ball, Sgt. D. G., 26/44; Hunt, Sgt. H. J., 23930; Smith, H., 31361; Simmonds, Cpl. F. V., 23/1917; Flynn, H. D., 31986; Burke, J., 20488; Stanley, R., 20868; Daley, T. A., 31609; Toncred, G., 27981; Walker, F. H., 28831; Tew, L/Cpl. S., 16010; Billings, E., 29139; McKechnie, W. B., 22070; Cameron, S/Sgt. F. A., 10/14322; Rush, H. W., 10387; Ellis, H. A., 32642; McIntyre, L/Cpl. M. C., 11512; Robinson, C. C., 8/4481; Hunter, L/Cpl. T. S., 22638; McKnight, S. J., 14136; Twyford, A. C., 24/601; Esson, E. H., 25492; Kenny, J. P., 20540; White, F., 6/3924; Pilbrow, H., 12248; Coulter, D. C., 32621; Jackson, C. H., 20162; Brockie, A., 23/305.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames, No. 2 N.Z. Hospital:—Wilson, L/Cpl. G., 10/2360.

To Royton:—Hughes, M. D., 2/1278.

To Engineers' Depot, Christchurch:—McDonald, M., 33108.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. De Carteret, Lady Hardwicke, Mrs. Leslie Harris, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Ethel Wilson.

Reador Reid, E., 12/4080. Had operation on the 2nd.
Smith, H. B., 32402. Was not seen.
Scott, C. P., 24120. Was not seen.
Smith, Sgt. L. G., 13/2372. Was not seen.
Skinner, W., 3/722. Getting on well; has more feeling in leg.
Spencer, Sgt. M., 12/875. Was not seen.
Saunders, Cpl. W. T., 14034. Admitted on the 3rd.
Sutherland, A. R. E., 29196. Still weak.
Thomas, E., 33783. Was not seen.
Thompson, D. S., 20456. About the same.
Taylor, Cpl. D., 11355.
Thompson, E., 6/1988. About the same.
Trail, 2/1210. Was not seen.
Johnson, A., 20534. Was not seen.
Jensen, T. A. E., 33376. Was not seen.
Johnson, T. S., 2/1024. Operation on the 2nd.
Jensen, W. F., 2/3020. Was not seen.
McInnes, R. J., 30328. Was not seen.

McCall, T., 30688. Was not seen.
Munyard, A. W., 26/590. Was not seen.
McPherson, Cpl. H., 16/1237. Was not seen.
McPhelon, 28288. Was not seen.
McNeilage, 10/4156. Rather better; head less painful.
Murray, A. T., 4/1723. Was not seen.
Millar, Sgt. T. S., 14361. Great deal better.
Power, Cpl. H. T., 36283. Admitted 1st August.
Dare, H. H., 35256. About the same.
Davis, R. McJ., 12/3975. Had operation 2nd Aug.
Donald, N. G., 30764.
Foster, Bmbdr. A. L., 7/1617. Was not seen.
Fox, H., 22007. Was not seen.
Farquharson, E., 24/426 Had operation 2nd Aug.
Fleming, W., 20919. Wound healing slowly.
Godfrey, W., 12382. Leg off splint; hand about the same.
Graham, 8/8/M. L. S. L., 9/465. Operation; getting on well.
Geddes, J., 10811. About the same.
Griffin, L/Cpl. F. E., 6/649. Was not seen.
Hills, W., 6/3745. Much better.
Harling, J., 12/1654. Was not seen.
Halley, E. P., 20095. Was not seen.
Healy, E., 24/454. From Oatlands; old wounds giving trouble.
August, W. O., 25/1652. About the same.
Buchan, R. A., 28067. Was not seen.
Bredrick, J. W., 16518. Was not seen.
Barton, J., 18946. Was not seen.
Brown, R., 10166. Was not seen.
Bennett, L/Cpl. 25253. From Oatlands.
Bleasdale, S. M., 25/307. From Oatlands.
Bricknell, D. G., 39152. Has had operation.
Lee, L. C., 8/1539. Wounded in jaw.
Cook, N. W., 18764. Was not seen.
Cain, W., 26/721. A great deal better.
Costello, J. L., 26251. Up, skin grafting.
Cooke, Bmbr. A. C., 2/2598. Up and about ward.
Carroll, W. J., 29982. Been up, but back in bed.
Woods, G., 17119. Going on well.
Beardmore, G., 21648. Wounded in jaw.
Underwood, I., 25/297. Wounded in jaw and chest.
Biggs, F. A., 38257.
James, C. R., 31285. Not very well.
Sparrow, G. J., 23736. About the same.
Graham, D. G., 28711. Getting on slowly.
Morris, Sgt. A. T., 6/1163. Feeling better.
Barton, Bmbr. C. H., 13/2713. Eye wound.
Ryan, L. H., 24/272. Asleep when visited.
Wilkinson, A. G., 13836. Little better.
Rod, L/Cpl. S. C., 11/2640. Feeling better.
Leslie, Sgt. Roy, 2/577. About the same.
Candy, J., 37975. Fairly well.
Morgan, H. J., 10/99.
Lenihan, M., 10/3633. Asleep when visited.
Coombes, J. D., 30348. Getting on slowly.
Moore, J., 38564. Asleep when visited.
Mullins, W., 13064. Getting on slowly.
Bruce, G. F., 10769. Getting on slowly.
Buckingham, A., 2/2078. Slight improvement; still weak.
Clinch, H., 10315. Was not seen.
Craies, W. D., 32824. Improving slowly.
Elliott 15705. Still in bed; improving.
Fletcher, T., 13/2392. Still in bed; improving.
George, T. V., 28/791. Little better.
Gallaghar, J. J., 15157. Has more feeling in arm and leg.
Hughes, C., 12/1673. Has had operation.
Ironmonger, A. L., 13390. Was not seen.
James, 23/1079. Was not seen.
Kortegast, H., 6/4084. Was not seen.
Leary, H. G., 4/2095. Was not seen.
Leeman, J. H., 10/3933. Has had leg amputated; is very weak, but going on well.
Lee, E., 24023. Over from France with bronchitis.
Munro, J. F., 18832. Was not seen.
Mills, A. G., 33745. Had operation; going on well.
McLean, P., 12/811. Was not seen.
McMurray, H., 30066. Had operation; going on well.
McCulley, W., 41834. Had operation; going on well.
Roden, L. O., 29085. Was not seen.
Smith, V. H., 42419. Was not seen.
Sanderland, B. V., 6/3455. Was just over from France.
Taylor, R., 26/373. Had operation; going on well.
Wood, A. E., 23647. Wonderfully improved.
Wells, F. A., 35580. Was not seen.
Wilson, G. F., 31559. Had operation; going on well.
Watson, F., 11/2252. Was not seen.
Harvey, E. S., 24/2529. Recovering slowly.
Robertson, B., 26175. Being transferred to Oatlands.
Austin, 22298.
Osborne, J., 6/4120. Progressing slowly.
Bonar, H. E., 27137. Leg bad.
Steele, A. N., 12/1509. Getting on slowly.
Ward, G. R., 24/2301. Leg bad.
Pitt, L/Cpl. H. W., 12/4249. Fairly well.

Hilyard, S. H., 11/1397. Progressing very slowly.
Ferrell, 6/3325. To have operation for appendicitis.
De Gries, Sgt., 12/926. Progressing slowly.
Starrock, J., 25963. Progressing slowly.
O'Neill, H., 12/2805. Progressing slowly.
Brown, 24/2517. Bad knee.
Elsom, G. M., 27253. Improving slowly.
Everett 6/222. Progressing slowly.
Ballinger, N., 23786.
Pott, I. W., 11/1954.
Goodwin, W. H. A., 30786. Going on slowly.
Hillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623. Going on slowly.
Brading, 26/156. Going on slowly.

The following are going on well:—Clover, 10217; Francon, H., 14802; Fredrickson, D. E., 31985; McBeth, W., 16568; Reeve, O., 38443; March, H. C., 41835; Gunion, 25856; Kearney, J., 9/203; Bowmar, H. A., 18753; Wood, Adam, 21759; Moody, 2/9445; Mooney, Cpl. J. M., 24/1427; Steele, 27386; Lee, Sgt. A., 10/2204; Morton, 25733; Reeves, W. C., 24/1789; Gordon, J., 20990; Gilligan, L/Cpl. J. E., 10/102; O'Brien J. J., 34126; Western, C. J., 13397; Wehipeihana Whitu, 16/855; Wilkin, G. H. E., 38331; Rice, Cpl. E. J. G., 22196; Smith, L/Cpl. J. G., 25954; Bailey, A. G., 17745; Page, W., 26904; Kay, A., 12205; Horrax, E., 24/801; Stannard, W. C., 23057; Sheehan, D., 5/89; Hanna, 31265; Wimsett, 32978; Rush, G. N., 2/1196; Burns, O. H., 2/2589; Hunter, Rbt., 25529; Andrews, 27820; Kranner, John, 26281; Coleman, F. A., 29219; Kelly, J., 13039; Roe, Cpl. W. E. 7/1002; Richards, L. S., 40639; Coskerie, J. E., 36413; Wallace, 32109; McCarthy, J. J., 26138; Pollock, D. B., 25936; Palmer, H., 18567; Robinson, M., 23439; Ross, W., 10/2754; Smith, W. A., 2/1584; Stephens, H. V., 33472; Subritzky, R., 16/1494; Scisson, H. H., 24/579 Stewart, Hunt, 23551; Jerome, W. N. S., 32012; Jensen, G. E., 17/361; Lobb, H., 23003; Menzies, J. H., 26/849; Barnett, R. T., 8/3181; Boswell, J., 10305; Brooks, C. N., 8/1708; Biggs, G. H., 6/2542; Chamberlain, L. S., 24530; Davies, 5/683; Griffith, C. L., 6/3722; Gerken, P. J. H., 36860; Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; McRain, Sgt. A., 15/69; Taylor, F. R., 30996; Shirley, F., 29875; Stroud, F. S., 30877; Goodwin, E. G., 10/2618; Burnside, J., 9/1267; Nicholson, N. A., 24448; Cavanagh, W., 15872; Stowe, J., 8/2736; Andain, E. J., 12/3242; Davis, C., 14593; Johansen, W. L., 13632; Martin, P., 28179; Brown, G., 10/2873; Mangin, H. L., 21856; Penlington, 5/255; Nelson, L/Cpl.; MacLean, J. W., 2/2674; Chapman, S. H., 15334; Findley, Sgt. J., 12/309; Leigh, C. A., 10/3632; Watson, L. S., 9/430; Williamson, Cpl. R., 9/1631; Whitcombe, G. I., 5/182; Bycroft, E. W., 18759; O'Neill, T. Z., 13636; Wilson, L., 29122; Cole, J. H., 25471; Boyd, L/Cpl. R. A., 12/2649; Liggins, A. C., 7/2069; Barnard, F. N., 23136; Johnson, S. A. V., 31292; Carlile, L/Cpl. G., 24/394; Keats, W. H., 10/2985; Rosanowski, Cpl. H., 24/1183; Clapshaw, Sgt. C. H., 10/3218; Campbell, F., 23135; Vallange, P., 25654; Retiha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704; Smith, D., 2/577; Stuart, A., 36690; Ball, A., 25/585; Conroy, G., 10/3518; Ritchie, R., 23249; Evans, J. V., 22000; Walsh, P., 12/2505; Holmes, C., 33052; Ourrey, B., 35800; Swift, H. W., 2/2272; Martin, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092; Fisher, R. P., 6/3351; Simpson, L. H., 28408; Pulford, W. F., 15313; Woods G., 17119; Burt, G. Y., 20296; Nevill, G., 3/1412; Hyde, T., 32197; Talbot, F. M., 6/4350; Grainger, W. I., 32323; Nuttall, G. W., 19036; Bartlett, F. W., 29724; Bale, F. S., 33674; Drake, A., 30354; Dodds, A., 18775; Dalrymple, 11/38; Giddens, M. H., 13593; Gibbs, H. B., 29767; McCook, Cpl. J., 23/1101; Murray, Sgt. W. J., 24/843; McRae, W. Y., 22027; Polts, L. A., 25309; Smith, F. J., 14688; Struthers, Sgt. H., 23/923; Summonds, W. J., 42587; Trotter, J. A., 30025; Wilson, W. D., 8/632.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Brighouse, J. S., 12/2961; Hendry, D. G., 20920; Miller, W. J. M., 23/519; Robertson, K. A., 21739; Vial, J. M., 6/3191; Wanklyn, G. H., 21167.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Sturgeon, J., 38609; (going shortly) Keith, A. W., 14274; Marfell, A. E., 21718.

Going to New Zealand:—Royal, J. P., 27424; Warburton, B. C., 30885.

The following have left hospital:—New, A., 23865 (on leave); Ansell, Cpl. A. R., 14365; Farelly, Cpl. H. P., 6/1528; Gleeson, H., 10/3266; Haenge, P., 16/588; Hewitson, S., 29553; Hall, H., 6/4614; Hope, J., 8/2952; Kiri Art, A. H., 16/167; Lang, W. J., 21030; Mose, Cpl. T., 10/2711; McLachlan, D.; McDonald, G. A., 33577; Potbury, F. W., 18701; Williamson, 4/1320; Williams, D. M., 12/4553; Walker, Cpl. R. M., 36703; Winkley, Cpl. J. R., 12/4122; Anderson, J., 13409; Cantwell, R. A., 10775; Lowe, E., 12/2166.

CODFORD.

Visited by Miss M. H. Fraser.

Clune, F. J., 40513; North, L/Cpl. A., 16/2723; Pini, A. 19564; Stubbs, F., 3214; Widdowson, 23/1236 Yallop, H., 6/3939; Reid, Sgt. G. H., 24/1467 (operation); Schroder, B. A., 25/570; Seward, H., 44599; Waldon, G. F., 44807; Cairness, W. V., 6/1800; Hale, J. E., 6/1862; Jackson, E. A., 15731; Walker, A., 6/377; Sanders, A., 22818; Bennetts, H., 43940; Clough, W. F., 12/3592; Carroll, R. C., 40104; Cooke, A. J., 28982; Pearce, F. A., 11525; Steer, W. A., 10/937; Colquhoun, J., 15340; Chapple, Lt. L. J., 39729; Browne, C. E., 21482; Clark, W. H., 35891; Hansen, A. W., 32166; Pardington, C., 12384; Stephenson, 23/1199; Rowe, J. J., 30984; Blank, J., 23/1562 (awaiting operation).

The following men are getting along very well:—Bourke, A. T., 8/1419; Burness, F., 47115; Crickson, Sgt., A. R., 12160; Erskine, R. J., 25/1717; Granger, Sgt. G., 10/174; Ray, Sgt. L. V., 10/921; Metua, M., 16/1188; Morgan, A. C., 15210; McPherson, A., 39550; O'Brien, R., 39552; Patterson, M. H., 23/1778; Peek, P. R., 39305; Pickering, C. L., 10/4488; Rowe, A., 10122; Scarr, W., 44523; Smith, J., 6/3949; Watson, L/Cpl. A., 32761; Brown, J., 25/415; Bills, G. A., 40868; Barber, G., 11798; Cook, S., 6/3663; Duncan, A., 35939; Flaherty, P., 6/3015; Townie, P., 8/4167; Miller, A. W., 34967; Nathan, H., 40680; Ogilvie, A. J., 30839; Fahu, H., 16/44; Venn, A., 10/2012; Vowless, S. G., 25/834; Ward, J. P., 49537; White, F., 25/1226;; Aitken, A., 25424; Barclay, D., 37184; Coe, H. W., 44450; Gruar, Lt. T. W., 18188; Greener, A. A., 38152; Horan, C. M., 42510; Haddon, S. J., 25707; Jackman, E., 22356; Madsen, J. P., 41839; Matenga, T., 16/810; McGregor, W., 8/2985; McMillan, T., 18360; Morris, J., 37123; Niven, W., 10/436; Tyson, J. H., 25/1135; Thompson, P., 23/298; Washer, E. W., 40731; Williams, R. F., 42/76; Cottier, B. V., 23/1022; Gallagher, J., 15891; Gonagle, Mc. W., 10/2220; Nicholson, D., 31881; Macpall, 31131; Robinson, 23247; Southgate, 14879; Scott, F. W., 45922; Scott, L/Cpl. J. F., 12/2484 Weir, J., 8/3786; Baines, H., 10/2844; Bradshaw, G. B., 24/346; Ching, A., 21655; Fakey, 40919; Griffin, W., 45858; Hulme, L/Cpl. B., 10/3913; Hyde, 12/1679; Ring, G., 27808; Mahoney, P., 22823; McMillan, J., 24/1438; Munroe, 47171; McGuinness, J., 19/165; McReich, Cpl., 6/1714; Nunn, Sgt. N. F., 10736; Overington, 25/902; Palmer, 48068; Rhodes, J. F., 42896; Scott, J. S., 48279; Tauhou, H., 12/841; Williamson, 44179; Dovoy, T. 3/312; Dale, A., 25687; Degney, T., 12/1941; Harford, T. W., 30945; Joblin, A. J., 41565; Kerr, S., 6/3371; Leslie, W. M., 23197; Maxwell, J. C., 34525; Osgood, H. S., 23124 Southcombe, W., 16234; Barrow, E., 42780; Bartholomew, 25/1680; Fulfin, Cpl. T. M., 5/89A; Clayton, L/Cpl. W. O., 6/1812; Hamilton, J. T., 39993; Hannan, Sgt. J., 34061; Jones, E., 38712; Kelly, E. K., 42119; Masefield, Capt. W. M., 25/10; Reaby, J., 8/2464; Smith, 2/Lt. P. A., 9/345; Savage, C., 12/4084; TePaa, P., 16/1436; Vercoe, Lt. W. R., 24118; McDonough, H., 544; Anderson, J., 8/721; Donovan, T., 11848; Hall, F. W., 28129; Goodley, H., 36968; Little, A. G., 42811; Loper, G. T., 40709; Norris, A. R., 12431; McNeil, J., 39302; Stewart, W., 11129; Talbot, J. H., 26711; Waterhouse, J. G., 38629; Wilkins, W., 26/1081; Heyhoe, Sgt. H. W., 8/2423; Holmes, J., 26/811; Henderson, R., 44844; James, C., 40332; Osborne, H., 1101; Sentch, A. 4/2134; Little, 8/660, Burton, N G., 41479; Cowen, L/Cpl. S F., 45968.

Discharged to Codford Command Depot:—Crutchley, Cpl. R., 6/1504; 'Koha, R., 20595; Minehaw, J. P., 31319; Cassey, G. R., 30345; Hunt, W. C., 29408; Rowlands, J. F., 8/3059; Longhurst, E., 14283; Carmondy, D., 23970; Sauer, J., 46097; Booker, S. A., 15587; Nohelty, E., 23/2522; Paterson, W. E., 44409; Oraukana, Sgt. R., 19390; Hagedan, W. E., 24/163; Prew, J. W., 3/808; Mitchell, R. D., 5/516; Wilson, S. J., 42761; Meagher, J. G., 21250; Kinneburgh, H. J., 14278; Clarke, W. E., 26/664; Waring, R., 48590; Hasell, C. E., 45331; Paget, R. G., 23/1462; Tailton, H. G., 44606; Willamson, F., 46640; Chamberlain, Lieut. 23756; Mortenson, L. C., 23/1740; Reeves, R., 39892; Germain, W., 36326; Dagger 8/2572; Curden, L/Cpl. R., 8/815; Scease, H., 46897; Haeremia, W., 16/595.

Discharged to Torquay:—McPherson, F., 39550.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Kaipo, Cpl. W., 16/608; Lampard, G. A., 45294; Saunders, A., 45920; Hardwick, L/Cpl. W. R., 23/1066; Clark, J. H., 21211; Stevens, H., 44317; Davison, F. C., 37918; Johnstone, H. G., 10/3309; Long, D., 26/1162; Kelliner, E., 41953;; Couper, G., 11000; Davis, H. B., 41761; Hayes, H. R. G., 41793.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Hankins, R., 25/1038; Coyle, R. J., 73801.

HARTLEY COLLEGE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, ALEXANDRA PARK.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Smith, C. W., 2/3087. Has severe neuralgia in head and face.

THE LAKE MILITARY HOSPITAL, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Thompson, W. E., 2/2733. Still has trouble with old shrapnel wound in back,

JOHN LEIGH HOSPITAL, ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE.
Visited by Mrs. Melland.

Merton, Capt. J. C. C., 6/2890. Much better, and getting out a good deal.

COLWYN BAY RED CROSS HOSPITAL,
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Philipson, T., 30485; Taylor, F. G., 18038; Thorp, George, 18041. All improving.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

White, Allan, 21185. Still improving.

BELTON HOSPITAL, GRANTHAM.
Visited by Miss Reid.

Munro, 26/1653. Tonsilitis; better.

Saite, 7/1361. Cured; left hospital.

Vaugh, 30463, skin trouble; Honeyfield, skin trouble.

Neary, 23/1128. Is being sent to General Hospital, London.

Mackintry. Really better.

PARK VIEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL, CRUMPSALL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Diamond, Sidney, 17627. Is better though not well yet.

DIDSBURY LODGE RED CROSS HOSPITAL. MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Greener, G., 71622. Getting on; Manchester. Is fairly well.

DUCIE AVENUE MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Cairns, Cpl., 2/1335. Is to have operation for synovitis. Seems very well.

CRICKET GROUND RED CROSS HOSPITAL, OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox

Scott, R., 18634. Is well but still has weakness in knee.

HOPE MILITARY HOSPITAL, PENDLETON, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Goodhey, G. C., 13/2440. Skin trouble.

Nelson, D., 2/1654. Much better, and able to go out.

POLEFIELD HALL RED CROSS HOSPITAL, PRESTWICK, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Davis Goff, G., 37190. Transferred to Chadderton July 28th.

Welsh, R. D., 2/2294. About the same.

PRINCESS STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Bryant, J. 34503. Transferred to Chadderton, July 30th.

Glen, A. R., 11/2103. Transferred to Chadderton, August 1st.

HEALD PLACE MILITARY HOSPITAL, RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Phillpott, T. S., 25027. Is recovering nicely from operation for appendicitis,

Tait, Farr., Joeph, 29315. Transferred to Chadderton Camp. Is very deaf.

TRAFFORD HALL RED CROSS HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Jones, P. H., 2/2852. Has been out after operation, and is improving.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Gardiner, N. A., 38276. Improving slowly.

Kerr, M., 13/513. In bed; about the same.

Niscon, F. J., 30484. Gets out, and is improving slowly.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Yates, James, 30497. About the same; still has chest trouble.

BOUNDARY PARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, OLDHAM,
Visited by Mrs. Fox.

Greig, W., 2/2428. Knee trouble; is doing nicely.

Robinson, J. W., 17/168. Bladder trouble.

Gyde, D. R., 13/3229.

Hopgood, Sgt., 2/1277. Has gone back to Chadderton Camp.

Higgies, Dr. J. L., 10598. Is better.

Voight Farr, C. F., 5/755A. Suffering from rash after septic wound.

Wilkening, Cpl. D. G., 2/2741. Is much better.

Fauvell, F. G., 42020. Still in bed, but is better.

Morton, H. B., 33652. Is better.

Burrell, W., 17600. Has had operation and is doing well.

2nd SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Robinson, G., 23247. Has gone to Hornchurch.

Marn Terekia, 16/844. Better; is out on few days' leave before returning to base.

Fowler, C. F., 25/756. Better; is out on few days' leave before returning to base.

DEPARTURES.

NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS EMBARKED FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Gray, Capt. A. L., 1/C.I.R.; Cheeseman, Capt. H. H., N.Z.M.C.; King, Capt. R. J., N.Z.D.C.; Blamires, Capt. H. L., N.Z.C.D.; Carr, Lt. S. A., A.M.R.; Tole, Lt. D. J. A., 1/C.I.R.; Butcher, Lt. C. E., 2/N.Z.R.B.; Marshall, Lt. A. J., N.Z.F.A.; MacGregor, Lt. A. G., 2/A.I.R.; Hall, 2/Lt. G. S., 2/A.I.R.; Pountney, 2/Lt. E. R., 1/A.I.R.; Popple, 2/Lt. G. L., 1/A.I.R.; McSawney, 2/Lt. G., 1/W.I.R.; Burgess, 2/Lt. S. F., 1/W.I.R.; De Maus, 2/Lt. K., 2/C.I.R.; Toon, 2/Lt. J. A., 2/C.I.R.; Perkins, 2/Lt. H. A., 1/C.I.R.; Bell, 2/Lt. H. G., 2/N.Z.R.B.; Murrell, 2/Lt. H. J., 3/N.Z.R.B.; Makeham, 2/Lt. C. E., 1/N.Z.R.B.; Tangney, 2/Lt. B., 3/N.Z.R.B.; Probert, 2/Lt. S. B., 2/N.Z.R.B.; Blomfield, 2/Lt. E. H., N.Z.E.; Quarton, 2/Lt. J., N.Z.P.B.; Russell, 2/Lt. J. M., 1/W.I.R.

Donald, S/Nurse L. H., N.Z.A.N.S.; Herbert, S/Nurse M. E., N.Z.A.N.S.

SECOND SALOON.

Fox, Sgt. E. V., 12/104, 1/A.I.R.; Holder, Sgt. F. N., 2/278, N.Z.F.A.; McQueen, C/S/M. A. A., 12/602, 1/A.I.R.; Connell, Sgt. L. R., 10/3516. 1/W.I.R.; Long, S/Sgt. H., 14/47, N.Z.A.S.C.; Stone, Sgt. J. H., 12/3485, 2/A.I.R.; Kirker, Sgt. R., 23/802, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Millington, S/S/M. H. V., 12/1007, A.I.R.; Moore, T/S/M. E. H., 10/404, 1/W.I.R.; Barnard, Sgt. J. L., 25/27, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Watson, Sgt. W., 2/247, N.Z.F.A.; Williams, Sgt. S. E. J., 13/2503, N.Z.D.C (Duty); Wall, T/C/S/M. E. A., 26/231, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Heaton, Sgt. J., 2/1413, N.Z.F.A.; Sullivan, Sgt. M., 6/559, 1/C.I.R.; Sewell, Sgt. J. R., 24/1532, 2/N.Z.R.B.

THIRD SALOON.

Ashton, F. H., 16256, 16th Rfts. Mtd. Rifles: Andrews, A. A., 24/1928, 2/N.Z.R.B.; Byrnes, W., 10/299, 1/W.I.R.; Becke, C., 12/4135, 2/W.I.R.; Barnard, W., 12/21, 1/A.I.R.; Burch, Cpl, J. P., 23/85, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Costello, Cpl, J., 23/343, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Cantle, L/Cpl. C. R., 11406, 2/A.I.R.; Buckton, T., 31592, A Coy., 19th Rfts.; Cocker, W. A., 12/3283, 2/A.I.R.; Cassidy, A. W., 14392, 1/A.I.R.; Carpenter, B. C., 4/561, N.Z.C.E.; Div. Sig. Coy.; Cameron, R. S., 10774, N.Z.C.C.; Coombes, C. S., 12/3285, 2/A.I.R.; Clegg, R., [illegible], 11/2647, 1/W.I.R.; Dering, L/Cpl. A. F., [illegible], 4/N.Z.R.B.; Farquhar, W., 25/752, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Fleming, A., 25/79, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Farrell, C. W., 24/867, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Gerard, W. E. F., 37496, N.Z.E.T.C.; Gouk, C. D., 26/1118, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Gubb, E. M., 24/1669, 2/A.I.R.; Hunt, J. W., 12/4020, N.Z.M.G.C.; Heena, C., 11406, 1/A.I.R.; Hansen, W. K., 17/78, 1/A.I.R.; Hohaia, W., 16/327, N.Z.P.B.; Jones, W., 26/824, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Jansen, F. G., 15306, 2/N.Z.R.B.; Knox, N. H., 4/1949, N.Z.E.; Levet, H., [illegible], 2/A.I.R.; Miller, J. J., 12/3730, 1/A.I.R.; Masters, P. J., 12/2381, 1/A.I.R.; Medland, E. V., 8/8351, 1/C.I.R.; Miles, A., 20551, H. Coy., 16th Rfts.; Maddaford, Cpl. G. E., 12/3175, 1/A.I.R.; McInnes, D., 25/897, N.Z.R.B.; Macfarlane, D. G., 23/226, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Nelson, E. A., 25/1183, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Noble, G. C., 24/1150, 2/A.I.R.; O'Malley, F. K., 3/710, N.Z.M.C.; Oakden, Bmb. W., 2/1656, N.Z.F.A.; Pinq, Cpl. C. W., 4/1306, N.Z.E.; Porter, F. A., 23/1153; 1/N.Z.R.B.; Pecoman, W. H., 16/1347, N.Z.P.B.; Paton, A. McC., 28780, A Coy., 18th Rfts.; Prouting, Cpl. P. J., 2/157, N.Z.F.A.; Rollet, C. F., 8/3389, 1/O.I.R.; Rakena, R., 20856, N.Z.P.B.; Shanaghan, J., 23/595, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Stanley, H. A., 12/4093, 1/A.I.R.; Shove, W. H., 5/204A, N.Z.A.S.C.; Snedden, C. A., 2/2547, N.Z.F.A.; Tekiri, Sgt. R., 16/171, N.Z.P.B.; Kopungaiti, Tau, 16/1207, N.Z.P.B.; Underwood, E., 12/652, 1/A.I.R.; Taylor, E. F., 20453, B Coy., 16th Rfts.; Tooman, T. S., 26/918, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Walmesley, J. H., 12/3183, 1/A.I.R.; Welsh, A. T., 26/646, 4/N.Z.R.B.; Whitney, W. C., 5/175A, N.Z.A.S.C.; Allan, R., 24/2573, 2/N.Z.R.B.; Astin, A., 10/2517, 1/W.I.R.; Adam, E. J., 1062837, 1/W.I.R.; Astor, Cpl. W. H., 24/37, 2/N.Z.R.B.; Borland, A. J., 15674, N.Z.P.B.; Bellinham, A., 4/91A, N.Z.E.; Brown, H. L., 10/2535, 1/W.I.R.; Bell, R. B., 24325, 2/C.I.R.; Bryant, A. R., 25/375, 3/C.I.R.; Boyce, F. E., 10/3840, 1/W.I.R.; Burgess, R., 20495, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Bond, H. V., 11781, 1/W.I.R.; 11/2056, N.Z.F.A.; Campbell, D., 14754, Campbell, R., 14072, 3/N.Z.R.B.; Cave, W., N.Z.M.G.C.; Collins, H. L., 2/1945, N.Z.F.A.; Dillon, W. C., 22785, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Dunbar, W., 13/3117, 2/A.I.R.; Doyle, S. F., 25/1714, 1N.Z.R.B.; Evans, Cpl. T. R., 24/1979. 2/C.I.R.; Erskine, Cpl., C. G., 23/129, 1/N.Z.R.B.; Ericksen, W., 8/2425, 1/O.I.R.; Elias, Cpl. D. D., 25403, 3/C.I.R.; Horrobin, F. A., 9/554, N.Z.F.A.; Holyoake, F. 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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

FOR HONOUR AND FOR HER.

Somewhere a woman thrusting fear away,
Faces the future bravely for your sake;
Toils on from dawn till dark; from day to day
Fights back her tears, nor heeds the bitter ache,
She loves you, trusts you, breathes in prayer your name:
Soil not her faith in you by sin or shame.

Somewhere a woman—mother, sweetheart, wife—
Waits, betwixt hopes and fears, for your return.
Her kiss, her words, will cheer you in the strife,
When death itself confronts you, grim and stern;
But let her image all your reverence claim
When base temptations scorch you with their flame.

Somewhere a woman watches—thrilled with pride;
Shrined in her heart, you share a place with none.
She toils, she waits, she prays, till side by side
You stand together when the battle's done.
O keep for her dear sake a stainless name,
Bring back to her a manhood free from shame!

From the Navuan Nautilus.

FALLEN COMRADES.

Brigadier-General F. E. Johnston, C.B.

The news of the death of Colonel (temp. Brigadier) Francis Earl Johnston was received with great regret by all ranks of the N.Z.E.F. The General had only taken over the command of the 3rd N.Z. (R.) Brigade a few days prior to his death, which occurred while inspecting the Brigade area on August 8th. In the spring of this year he relinquished the command of the 1st N.Z. Infantry Brigade, and assumed the direction of the N.Z. Reserve Group at Sling Camp, England, returning to France as stated above.

General Johnston was the eldest son of the Hon. Charles and Mrs. Johnston, of Karori, Wellington. N.Z. He entered the Imperial Army, receiving his commission in 1891, and served in the Dongola Expedition and in South Africa.

On the formation of the N.Z. Division in Egypt, early in 1915, he was given command of the N.Z. Infantry Brigade, which he directed at the landing at Gallipoli, at Cape Helles, and during the August operations. For his services he was awarded the C.B. in November, 1915.

On the formation of the N.Z. Division he retained command of the 1st Infantry Brigade and served at Armentières, the Somme, and in the trench warfare through the worst of last winter.

The General was no seeker after popularity. He had the confidence of his men, and his rubicund countenance was often to be seen in the front lines. His cheery "Good morning!" did much to dispel the recollection of the horrors of a bad night.

General Johnston married Miss Fell, of Wellington, who died while the Force was in Egypt. A few months ago he married Miss Seaton, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

Lieut. P. Kaa.

By the death in action on August 14th of Lieut. P. Kaa, the Maoris have lost not only a splendid officer, but a true friend, and there are many sad hearts among them, especially in the Ngatiporou, his own tribe. From childhood he has been a straightforward, honourable character, and as an officer his men have ever been his first consideration. Educated, in the first place, at Rangitukia Native School, he passed on to Te Ante College, and at the close of his two years' course there, he passed the Junior Civil Service examination. The story of his death, as told me by one of his men who is now in hospital, is as follows:—He and several of his men were caught by shell fire while in a very awkward sector of trench. Some were killed outright, and Lieut. Kaa and several others were wounded. He resolutely refused to allow the stretcher-bearers to lift him until his wounded men were carried to safety. Before he could be rescued, another shell burst, and he was killed on the spot.

To our limited vision, it seems as if an officer like this can ill be spared: but the example of his life lived, and finally given for others, will always be of inestimable value to those who knew him.

"Heoi, e oku teina, kia whai kaha koutou i roto i te Ariki."

S. M. L.

SERGEANTS.

Time, 4.30 a.m.—Orderly, to slumbering patients from Messines: "Now then, all who can't get up are to be washed. Those who can walk, hop, jump, or crawl are to go to the bath-room, four doors along on the right, and wash there. Now, move out, toute quick!"

Forty heads turned on forty pillows, and forty pairs of eyes turned doorwards.

"Say," came the universal growl, "what's up, digger?"

"Tisn't a digger," said No. 2. "He ain't no digger; that's the colonel or the sergeant-major!"

Forty tried and tired soldiers turned towards slumberland, and settled down to dream once more of walls that waved up and down, backwards and forwards, like a giant concertina, what time the explosions were forward, and to toss and jump convulsively as they listened to the terrific detonations of 1,200,000 lbs. of ammonal with an explosive effect of 119,000 lbs to the square inch, which, on sudden awaking, proved to be nothing worse than the bellowings of the angry ward-wallah. Several grousing men, all badly wanting a wash, climbed out of bed, muttering mutinously.

"Give me the old ditches, every time," said Fatty. "A man is a man there, and can talk to anyone like he would to a brother. Why, we had a sergeant once——"

"Huh! a sergeant!" chimed in Shorty. "What's a sergeant anyway?"

"He's got stripes," retorted Fatty.

"Stripes be blowed," said Gillie of the Haurakis. "Pig Island n.c.o.'s only go for the extra couple of bob a day. Stripes ain't nothing to them. They're all one of the boys, the hoot is all they're chasing!"

"Yes," came from No. 10 bed, "Sergeants cut no ice with me. Look at some of the snorters we had. Look at Kilson, who had 9 platoon—easy the biggest boozer in the bunch. He'd booze with a tommy lance jack of police as long as he had a couple of francs on him. Kilson was a tiger for his du bierre, and we all used to go out with him when we was in St. Omer."

"What about Sergeant Jones?" said Martin, of the Dinks. "Why, he was the greatest 'swi-up' king in the 'Inverteds,' and he used to give the vin rouge a boscar lash to leg in the old 'Diggers' Rest Estaminet,' at the corner of the Rue de Bayard et Rue de National."

"Talk about swi-up," remarked No. 11. "We had a Sergeant Smith—Tom Smith—some of you coves will know him. The O. C. sent him along to 88 locality in the front line one afternoon to stop the boys having a bit of a spin up, and he hopped into the ring and did a trot for 700 francs. We hit him up for a loan for weeks afterwards and he always came to light too. He'll do me, will Tom Smith!"

"That's good enough, if Sergeant Smith, whoever he was, will do our friend the Dink in 11, then no man calling himself a pukka soldier—a real soldier—could express his admiration in a higher form." Thus spoke Adolphus Timmins, full private, who was already installed as the oracle of the ward. Adolphus always had the last word, and the ward knew better than continue the discussion once the philosopher in 17 had spoken.

While the boys had been airing their views, three sergeants lay quietly in their beds. Two of them were universally known as "C.B. Kings," and were the worst "bites" in their respective battalions. They held their peace, and have held it ever since that morning. Three sphinx-like faces greet one at beds 9, 16 and 33. Did the speakers know them before they stormed Messines? I wonder!

Hornchurch, June 25, 1917. G. G. Mitchell, Sergt.

Extract from a Letter Received from New Zealand by a Worker of the N.Z.W.C.A.

I was in Christchurch a few weeks ago, and went into Whitcombe and Toombs to order the "N.Z.E.F. Chronicle." Clutha Mackenzie had been in town about ten days before. They have sent me the first fourteen copies, with the exception of No. 1, which is to come later, and I have got more news out of them than anything else that has appeared. After reading a few numbers one begins to realise the enormous amount of voluntary work which is being done. I am perfectly sure the extent of it is not fully realised out here. Perhaps the "Chronicles" will be the means of enlightenment. The news of the men, too, is grand, and the best of it all is that you can be sure it is all free from the "newspaper polish for the benefit of the public" style. I only hope the paper will be widely read throughout New Zealand.

HOME AND DRY.

When life seems grim and drab and drear
When hope is low and friends are shy,
Say to yourself when things seem queer,
"Well, never mind, I'm home and dry!"

When bread is ropey, sugar scarce;
When "spuds" are bad and work awry,
Say to yourself, "things might be worse,
At least there's this; I'm home and dry!"

When holidays for you are short,
Think of the "Boys" who wounded lie;
In mud and rain for you they fought;
Thank God for this; you're home and dry!

In billets just behind the Line
Thro' shattered roofs they see the sky;
They hug themselves, those Boys so fine,
And "kid" themselves they're home and dry!

In acrid smoke on beds of straw,
They hear the wintry blast, and sigh
With great content, on night so raw,
They thank their stars, they're home and dry!

In sloppy trench where bullets whine,
Where "whizz-bangs" scream and "Minnies" fly;
With body torn, but face ashine,
This hero thinks he's home and dry!

Content to know that for a time
'Tween sheets so clean with nurses nigh,
"Great Scott! what luck; now ain't it fine!
I've struck a 'Blighty,' home and dry!"

Rflmn. J. W. Crossdale,
1st Batt., N.Z.R.B.

INQUIRIES.

Eboa.—Will anyone who can furnish particulars of the death and burial place of 29222 Pte. W. W. Cozens, killed on June 7th, please communicate with his brother, 6/759 Sgt. A. R. Cozens, R.B. Coy., N.Z. Command Depot, Codford?

Rfn. J. H. Winton, 26/229, No. 2 N.Z. General Hospital, Oatlands Park Section, Weybridge, Surrey, will be grateful for information re the death and burial place (if the body was recovered) of 6/3798 Pte. David McDonald, C Coy., 5th Platoon, C.I.R., who was reported wounded, then wounded and missing, and later died of wounds (Court of Inquiry) date October 1st, 1916, after the Somme battle.

Information re present whereabouts of Pte. Reginald Davis, 3rd Coy., 2nd A.I.B. (19th Rfcts.), who was last seen at Messines on June 7th, will be welcomed by Pte. W. H. Bowman, 18754, No. 2 N.Z. Hospital, Oatlands Park, Weybridge, Surrey.

Particulars of the death and burial place of 24/1558, Cpl. Stan Vause, 2/A.I.B., will be gratefully received by 4/481, Sap. N. R. Vause, N.Z. Convalescent Hospital, Hornchurch.

Will anyone who can furnish particulars of the death and place of burial of Pte. Stephen Robert Main, J. Coy., 16th Reinf., formerly of New Plymouth, killed on June 8th, communicate with his sister, Mrs. M. Johnston, King Street, Pahiatua.

Will anyone who can give particulars of the death of 23/277 Sergt. Harold Sewart, A Coy., 1st Batt., 3 N.Z.R.B., communicate with his mother, Mrs. Sewart, 6, Queen's Terrace, Taunton, Somerset?



Harry (to persevering person who has, after three-quarters of an hour's hard work, succeeded in landing half a mess tin of water): "An' wot are you going to do with it, Jerry?"
Jerry: "Do with it? W'y, wot d'yer think? Think I'm going to have a plunge bath?"



ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT BATTLE.

NEW ZEALANDERS STORM LA BASSE VILLE.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

[The following article, written by Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces, is issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner for New Zealand.]

August 5th.

The story of the capture of La Basse Ville by the New Zealanders is worth telling in detail, for though the forces engaged were not very numerous, there was some bitter fighting, and deeds of heroism that redound to the credit of the junior officers, N.C.O.'s, and men were performed with the same disregard of great danger that has been a characteristic of the majority of our men in all the battles and trench-fighting in which they have taken part.

In front of the new position taken up by the force, to the south of Messines, on low land, only some sixty or seventy feet above sea level, lay the ruins of the little village. It had probably, three years ago, housed the workers and their families, who were mainly employed at the sugar refinery that had become a strong point in the German defences. In front of the village, going northwards, ran the old Armentières-Menin single-line railway, and just in front of that again the Quesnoy-Wervicq road, which cut through the town of Warneton. Not many yards beyond that the winding Lys meandered through the fertile Flanders lands, with their avenues and clumps of beautiful trees.

A New Warfare.

It seemed as if we were at last getting away from the stalemate of absolute trench warfare. On this front neither army had now any continuous line of trenches in their forward positions. Posts were established in shell-holes, broken buildings, hedgerows. The men holding the front lived uncomfortably in the open. There were affairs between patrols, mostly in the fields. There was scope for initiative and daring. The first real defences of the Germans were behind the railway. Behind that again was the barrier of the Lys, with its broken bridges purposely destroyed by the enemy to bar our further progress. When the enemy wished to come our way he came in the night, crossing in boats. In one or two places he had precarious floating bridges, built of timbers lashed to barrels with rope. In the southern end of our sector we had driven the enemy right across the Lys. Farther to the north he still held positions on our side of the river.

By day, in his camouflaged shell holes, he lay "doggo." "No man may show himself by day." So ran a German order. By night the plucky patrols crept out, shooting at each other in the moonlight on occasions when they met. Flares that lit the landscape blazed in the sky at uncertain intervals, making the men lie motionless, wishing that they could shrivel to the size of mice, feeling that they were the size of elephants! His planes flew as low as 100 feet. Often, however, they came to grief. Sometimes they flew over our lines and dropped a long streamer of the German colours, to the end of which was sewn a weighted cloth envelope. And in the envelope would be a list of our air casualties and prisoners, neatly printed, within a black border. Our airmen did the like by him, for the airmen on both sides are sports. They are out to kill or capture, but not to hate. This sporting spirit of the air services is one of the pleasant features of the war. Once some prisoners told us that Baron Richthofen, one of their famous fliers, had been shot down with two bullet wounds in his head, by an English aviator, but that he had landed in a field and had been taken to a hospital. In this Any-man's-land there was, naturally, much sniping.

The Flame Throwers.

In one local attack the enemy used his flammenwerfer, manned by men from the Divisional Sturmtrupp. Some men in one of our posts suddenly saw a brilliant light flashing in front of them. A stream of fire shot out. They just had time to get away before the burning liquid fell. They were dazzled by the flame, which appeared to be sprayed along the trench, and they could not see anything behind it. But just before the flame was directed at them they saw two Germans, who threw bombs at them. They retaliated with grenades. Then the Germans threw smoke bombs, and immediately the flame burst forth from a distance of twelve or fourteen yards. But our men came back and reoccupied the post. They found it blackened on the sides and bottom for a distance of about forty yards by a tarry substance.

La Basse Ville—The First Fight.

The first attack on La Basse Ville was made on the night of July 27th by men of a Wellington regiment. Not many men were employed. The attack was made at 2 a.m. under cover of an artillery barrage. There had been several previous bombardments, so that when this one commenced the enemy did not anticipate an attack, and was taken by surprise. Once roused, the Germans fought stubbornly, but they were driven from the

village, and the New Zealanders established four advanced posts on the outskirts of the broken houses.

The enemy, however, suddenly counter-attacked with reserves that had been in hiding in the Warneton cellars, and our men were driven back, fighting gallantly all the time. The enemy was enabled to advance under cover of hedge rows, clumps of trees, and scattered buildings, the low visibility that prevailed at the time preventing our S.O.S. being seen by the observers. Though our own men did not get back without casualties, they also inflicted severe casualties on the enemy, and took some prisoners from the 29th Regiment of the Sixteenth Bavarian Division.

Some brave deeds were done in this fight. A private belonging to one of the machine-gun sections, when all with him were knocked out, fought his Lewis gun against a party of between forty and fifty oncoming Germans until they got within bombing distance of him. By this time his gun was disabled, but he managed to retire, and brought the disabled gun back with him. Another man fought his Lewis gun till the last drum was emptied. The Germans in the ruins of the sugar refinery were firing a machine gun on our men, and a private, when all the men in the machine-gun crew with him were killed, attacked, single-handed, the enemy machine-gun crew, killing them all with his gun and the bombs he had available. In the cellars of the ruined buildings in the little village some Germans sought shelter, but a New Zealand corporal led several bombing attacks against them, and, with sheer dash and bravery, managed to capture fourteen prisoners. Some of our men, though wounded, carried on as long as possible.

On the night of July 28th, at 9.40 p.m., a heavy barrage fell on and behind one of our posts, which was attacked by about sixty of the enemy, who were, however, dispersed by rifle and machine-gun fire. About half-past ten a patrol of fifteen were seen coming down a track, and on being fired on by the New Zealanders they fled, leaving eight killed. These men belonged to a Bavarian regiment, and were of a fine type. They carried neither bayonets nor equipment, but each man had a rifle, and in his pockets twenty rounds of small arms ammunition. The two front men carried stick bombs.

The German main defences against this attack were behind the railway. We learnt subsequently that our barrage had struck the enemy very heavily at one point. One company had no fewer than forty casualties, mostly killed. Their counter attack was launched with two companies from the reserve Battalion. Their attack on the night of the 28th was made by regimental Sturmtrupp, with the object of improving the main position by pushing their outposts farther forward. It did not succeed, and their casualties were severe. Generally their orders were to hold the front position and to counter attack if they were driven back. This they did, and for a time succeeded, but the New Zealanders came at them again, won the village, and held it against all further attacks.

The Recapture of La Basse Ville.

North Island Troops in Action.

The second attack on La Basse Ville was arranged for the night of July 31st, at 3.50 a.m. Troops from Wellington, Auckland, and other districts were employed. The operation was extended slightly northward, with a view to further strengthening the line in that direction. The attack included an artillery and machine-gun barrage. It was entirely successful. Though our casualties were not light, the enemy suffered a severe defeat, losing 43 prisoners and many killed and wounded, while seven light machine guns, two light trench mortars, and a considerable quantity of material were captured by us. This time the Germans were ready for us, and there was some severe hand-to-hand fighting.

The Main Attack.

Not many of the enemy were met with in the southern end of the village, but they had concentrated in shell holes in the northern end of the village, and also in the ditches and hedges on the eastern side, or the side farthest away from our line. The main attack was made by men of a Wellington company, and they bore the brunt of the fighting. With rifle, bomb, and bayonet the New Zealanders cleared the village in half-an-hour. Officers and non-commissioned officers and men fell on both sides, but the Germans suffered severely, even though they were in the defending position. Machine-gun after machine-gun position was taken by sheer dash and gallantry, and such of the crews as were not killed or bayoneted fled, or were taken prisoners. One lot of Germans legged it along the road to the In den Rooster Cabaret, a tavern on the south-western outskirts of Warneton, where they sought refuge in some dug-outs that had still survived our shelling. Our men chased them right up to this spot, and bombed the dug-outs. Others making off along the banks of the Lys were sniped, and the rifle, which in this fighting had come into its own again, sent many a bullet at such of the enemy as still held in the open ground between the river and the railway. In the actual attack on the village the majority of the men taking part were Wellington men.



The Old, Old Story.

"Did I do the shaving stunt?
Sure, I do it every day, sir.
My blade ye see's a trifle blunt—
I mean, I use a safety razor!"

WITH THE 4TH FIELD COMPANY, N.Z.E.

Ehoa,—Nothing very exciting has occurred since my last letter, the most noteworthy incident, perhaps, being the "full dress" inspection of our full transport by Brigadier-General Hart, D.S.O. Everything went off well, and I believe the general was well pleased with the turn-out.

2nd Lieuts. O. Y. Davies and W. Hulbert have joined up with us. The former now has No. 2 Section, vice Lieut. Thomas, and Lieut. Hulbert is in charge of No. 3 Section.

Lieut. Thomas was a victim of German gas, but after a short sojourn in hospital is again with us. He is on the light duty list, and should soon be fully recovered.

It was 1 a.m., a clear night, and the whirr-whirring of a Hun 'plane could be heard overhead. Soon bombs began to drop, and sleepers were awakened out of peaceful slumbers. One bomb dropped with a loud noise clean through the roof of a hut containing members of the N.Z. Infantry. "That was a small bomb, Bill!" "Yes. Are you all right?" After satisfying themselves that they were "all right," the men turned over and were soon in the land of nod again. Next morning, the early riser of the hut got a great surprise when he saw that comparatively no damage was done. Further search disclosed the bomb, unexploded, in the bed of a pal, who little knew the bed-mate he had. The pace of the bomb carried it through the roof of the hut, and on hitting the floor it bounced upon the bed. It's a great life. Cheer-oh! Ehoa.

Sapper.

WITH THE MOUNTED.

Sports and Football at Tel el Fara.

Palestine, August 2nd, 1917.

Sayeda.—Thinking it might interest your readers to hear what the Mounted Boys are doing, I have decided to take to the unusual exercise of driving a quill. On several occasions you have published letters dealing with the doings of the C.M.R., but as there are people who are interested in the doings of the other units of the N.Z.M.R. Brigade, I trust you will find room for an account of our Brigade sports meeting, held at Tel el Fara, on the second anniversary of our entry into the fighting line—viz., May 12th, 1915.



A.M.R. Seven-a-Side Football Team.

Standing: Lt.-Col. McCarroll, O.C., Cpl. Fuller, Tpr. Duncan, Tpr. Finlayson, Sgt. McNamara.
Sitting: Tpr. Finlayson, Tpr. Uberhuber, Tpr. Finlayson.

Football, of course, has not lost its attractions, in spite of the heavy sand and heat, and many keenly contested games were played while the Brigade was at El Arish. The Brigade was successful in every match played against outside units, though some of the games were hard fought. But the actual decision between the various regiments in the Brigade could not be made on the soft ground. W.M.R. and A.M.R., after defeating everyone else, could only get drawn games of "no score" in the three matches they played against each other. However, the hearts of the footballers were made glad by sight of the grass land of Palestine, for here a decision might be gained. Our first opportunity to settle the point came when we were in the Wadi Ghuzze at Tel el Fara. The Brigadier granted permission for us to run a sports meeting on the 12th May. And to a fairly comprehensive programme was added a seven-a-side football tournament, the prize money, £100, being raised among the officers of the Brigade.

The competition in the sports was very keen, A.M.R. securing the largest number of wins, though W.M.R. consoled themselves by securing the largest amount of "filoose" through their win in the "tug-of-war on foot" event.



The football tournament took about a week to play off. It was very keenly contested, as there were seven teams entered—two from each regiment and one from the machine gun section.

A.M.R. and W.M.R. lined up for the final and betting was brisk, W.M.R., if anything, being the favourite. Those "in the know" foretold a close finish either way. Two ten-minute spells were to be played, and in the event of "no score" the play to continue till a score was made. The game was very fast. W.M.R. came very near a score in the second spell, but just failed, and the spell ended "no score."

The enthusiasm and excitement waxed intense as they lined up for the third spell, and odds were freely given in favour of W.M.R., when the news leaked out that Fuller, the A.M.R. left three-quarter, had broken a rib, but was going on playing.

A few minutes after play started Fuller secured the ball, and, in spite of his damaged condition, put up a marvellous run, successfully evading the W.M.R. backs, and securing a brilliant try for A.M.R. W.M.R. took their defeat like true sportsmen, and now only await the opportunity to have another go.

This, of course, put A.M.R. in the lead financially as well, both in prize-money and (let me whisper it) as the result of plucky punting. Taking it all round, they were most satisfactory sports. The A.M.R. band enlivened the proceedings with music. They pride themselves on being the first band to perform in this portion of Palestine since the days when King David twanged the harp hereabouts. This, however, is the Padre's department, so I won't vouch for the fact.

One of the events most appreciated in connection with the sports was the issue of two pints of beer per man, the gift of the Brigade Canteen. What this meant to the boys can only be appreciated by those who have spent months in the waterless and beerless desert.

In regard to dealings with Johnny Turk I shall have more to say when I can catch the Censor asleep. Suffice it to remark that the N.Z'ers have penetrated further into Palestine than any other troops, two squadrons of A.M.R. having been as far as Huj during the first Gaza battle.

Salaam Aleikum.

The Wallah.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[Lack of space prevents us making this a regular feature of the Chronicles, but as we have received numerous letters on various topics, we are dealing with a selection.]

A Gallipoli Ribbon.

In the Field, France,
August 8th, 1917.

Sir.—As we are rapidly approaching the third anniversary of New Zealand's practical participation in the war, is it not time that the men of the main body and early reinforcements received some recognition in the way of service stripes, or a Gallipoli ribbon for the Gallipoli campaign?—Yours, etc.,

"1914."

[It was recently announced in the House of Commons that a chevron or some distinguishing badge would be issued to the troops for each six months' service, but up to the present nothing has been notified regarding ribbons for the various campaigns of this war.—Acting-Editor, Chronicles N.Z.E.F.]

A Spell for the Main Body.

In reply to several correspondents who have written us regarding the relief of main body men and early reinforcements, we are pleased to state that those directly concerned will shortly hear of something to their advantage, as the lawyers put it.

We have received a letter from France taking exception to the remarks of our correspondent in his letter which appeared in our issue of July 11th entitled, "The Entertainers Go Farther and Fare Worse." As the letter is unsigned we cannot print it. We have submitted a copy to our correspondent with the entertainers, and in reply he repeats his original statement with emphasis. It is entirely the fault of this office, and not of our correspondent that his initials were not printed in the letter in question.

On The Brighton Front.

Elderly Lady (accosting N.Z. Officer): "Please can you tell me the difference between the 'Mayories' and the Dinkums?"

N.Z. Officer: "Oh, yes, I can tell you. The Dinkums have tails and the Maoris haven't."

Exit elderly lady, smiling and grateful.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

It is regretted that the following soldiers attached to the 1st Battalion Canterbury Infantry Battalion, who were previously reported wounded, believed prisoners of war in German hands, have now been reported, as the result of a Court of Inquiry, to have been killed in action on the 18th February, 1917—namely: 10421, Pte. M. Gallagher, 6/58, Sgt. G. Hay, 6/1883, Pte. Tom Ingle.

2nd Lieut. R. Tennent, 2nd Battalion 3rd N.Z. Rifle Brigade, also previously reported wounded and a prisoner of war, is now reported to have been killed in action on the 26th June, 1917.

Capt. G. Avey, of the same battalion, is now reported a prisoner of war at Freiburg, Germany; as are Lieut. H. F. J. Mills, King's Royal Rifle Corps (son of Sir James Mills), and 2nd Lieut. J. C. Griffith, Royal Flying Corps (Dunedin). The usual assistance is being rendered to these officers, as well as to the following non-commissioned officers and men of the N.Z.E.F. who have recently been reported prisoners in Germany—namely: 8/2268, Sgt. C. J. Fisher, 2nd Battalion Wellington Regt., Celle, Hannover; 12/3228, Sgt. E. J. Walter, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Celle, Hannover; 31924, Pte. J. Abraham, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Celle, Hannover; 35197 Pte. J. R. Ellis, 2nd Battalion, Auckland Regt., Celle, Hannover; 24681, Pte. S. V. Pacey, 2nd Battalion Wellington Regt., Celle, Hannover; 31653, Pte. Arthur Jones, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Hammerburg; 20335, Pte. Arthur Griffin, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Hammelburg; 14248, Pte. William Flavell, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Limburg; 31633, Pte. H. J. Halliday, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regt., Limburg; 28677, Pte. Albert Choppen, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regt., Limburg; 31980, Pte. F. Eastwood, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regt., Limburg; 25377, Pte. V. W. Robinson, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Limburg; 26816, Pte. A. Stanoway, 1st Battalion Auckland Regt., Limburg. Note.—The address "Limburg" is a temporary one.

Trooper A. J. Burke, 17479, Auckland Mounted Rifles, who was captured at Gaza on the 27th March last, has now been ascertained to be interned at Afion Kara Hissar. He wrote to the High Commissioner from a place called Bor by Nigdé saying that he was much in need of clothing, and this has been arranged for by cable through the Netherlands Minister at Constantinople.

Pte. Angus Morrison, 8/1876, Otago Battalion, has been transferred to Yozgad, in Turkey.

The following acknowledgments from New Zealand prisoners of war have been received, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner concerned:

TURKEY.

10/1230, Cpl. F. J. Earles, 8/7/17 (two food parcels); 8/1114, L/Cpl. J. Forrester, 9/7/17 (one food parcel); 8/1876, Pte. A. Morrison, 16/6/17 (parcels and money); 10/520, L/Cpl. F. L. Shepperd, 27/6/17 (three food parcels).

GERMANY.

6/2061, Cpl. W. H. Banks, 25/6/17 (one food parcel); 12/693, Cpl. W. Best, 28/7/17 (five food parcels, one tobacco parcel); 12/3945, Pte. G. Bradley, 16/7/17 (clothing); 6/3260, Pte. C. Bromley, 21/7/17 (two food parcels and clothing); 25453, Pte. E. Bunn, 21/7/17 (two food parcels and clothing); 14/188, L/Cpl. W. J. Byrne, 24/7/17 (nine food parcels and two tobacco parcels); 12/1029, Pte. R. A. Caffery, 15/7/17 (one food parcel and clothing); 23/2170 Pte. J. M. Carran, 21/7/17 (three food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 21213, Pte. W. G. Clemo, 14/6/17 (two food parcels); 21223, Pte. J. D. Crawford, 3/8/17 (five food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and money); 7/832, Pte. E. Cross, 13/7/17 (one food parcel); 25490, Pte. F. P. Doyle, 23/7/17 (five food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and clothing); 21230, Pte. O. Featherstone, 11/7/17 (one food parcel); 24/146, Rflm. L. M. Fowke, 14/7/17 (two food parcels, one tobacco parcel, two New Zealand parcels, and clothing); 9/1684, L/Cpl. J. M. Hall, 30/7/17 (six food parcels, one New Zealand parcel); 12/557, Pte. B. Heatley, 19/7/17 (seven food parcels, one tobacco parcel); 12/3252, Cpl. W. Jones, 22/7/17 (six food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and clothing); 24/471, Pte. F. W. Kemp, 27/7/17 (three food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and money); 4/1176, Sapper A. Lokett, 14/7/17 (two food parcels); 6/2212, Pte A. S. Monteith, 29/7/17 (four food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and money); 12/2789, Pte. J. Morrison, 4/7/17 (three food parcels and two tobacco parcels); 6/3833, Pte. H. J. Poole, 16/7/17 (nine food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and one New Zealand parcel); 20421, Pte. M. Rasmussen, 27/7/17 (one food parcel and clothing); 6/3443, L/Cpl. C. Richardson, 6/7/17 (six food parcels, one New Zealand parcel, and clothing); 6/133, Pte. W. Rowe, 19/7/17 (six food parcels and clothing); 21341, Pte. F. Shaw, 11/7/17 (two food parcels); 4/234 Pte. T. C. Sloane, 19/7/17 (eight food parcels, two tobacco parcels, clothing, and money); 26/212, Rflm. W. Stone, 11/7/17 (two food parcels); 23632, Pte. R. C. Strathern, 18/7/17 (two food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 12/2127, Pte. F. C. Stubbing, 18/7/17 (four food parcels); 26/222, Rflm. A. Sutherland, 25/7/17 (three food parcels, one New Zealand parcel, and money); 6/1422, Sgt. W. J. Turton, 27/7/17 (nine food parcels, two tobacco parcels, one New Zealand parcel, clothing, and money); 22143, Pte. W. T. Walschleger, 13/7/17 (four food parcels); 26/1107, Rflm. J. W. B. Watson, 13/7/17 (one food parcel).

OFFICERS.

Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, 24/7/17 (five food parcels, two tobacco parcels); 2nd Lieut. H. Ellis, 24/7/17 (three food parcels); 2nd Lieut. A. Holden, 16/7/17 (six food parcels); 2nd Lieut. F. D. H. Sams, 25/7/17 (three food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 2nd Lieut. H. N. Spence, 11/7/17 (four food parcels).

OTHER UNITS.

5108, L/Cpl. H. Brown, 15/7/17 (two food parcels); 7152 Pte. B. Good, 1/8/17 (seven food parcels and money)); 7632 Pte. C. S. Kennedy, 30/7/17 (four food parcels and one tobacco parcel).

CIVILIANS.

W. L. Carr, 21/7/18 (two food parcels); Engineer T. Godfrey, 7/7/17 (six food parcels, one tobacco parcel); Wilfrid Morris, 28/7/17 (two food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and clothing); G. H. Morison, 27/7/17 (five food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and clothing); G. H. S. Ritleng, 27/7/17 (thirteen food parcels and two tobacco parcels); 6th Engineer L. Smart, 20/7/17 (four food parcels and money); Engineer H. L. Sommerville, 25/7/17 (nine food parcels); T. G. J. Sullivan, jun., 21/7/17 (three food parcels and one tobacco parcel); Engineer E. Tuckey, 21/7/17 (one tobacco parcel); W. R. Webb, 25/7/17 (one food parcel).

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Capt. C. E. Blayney (Hawera), who was lately awarded the Military Cross, has been promoted to command of a flight.

2nd Lieut. H. Dew Caplen (Hawera), R.F.A., has gone to Basrah with his unit.

L/Cpl. A. Craufurd Sterndale (Timaru), of the Tank Corps, had exciting experiences during the recent fighting in France, but came through without a scratch.

Capt. T. M. Holmden (Wellington), Adjutant of the 9th Worcester Regt., has been awarded the Military Cross.

Capt. John Pearce (Wellington), R.N.R., is in hospital at Alexandria suffering from dysentery.

CASUALTIES.

2nd Lieut. A. W. Gordon, R.F.C., died of wounds, 12/8/17.

2nd Lieut. F. J Munro, R.G.A., died of wounds, 12/8/17.

Lieut.-Commander W. E. Sanders, V.C., R.N.R., lost in action at sea, 14/8/17.

22136, L/Cpl. J. L. Batson, Sussex Regt., dangerously ill, dysentery, 14/8/17.

Major F. B. Kuyvett, D.S.O., R.F.A., wounded, 17/8/17.

Lieut. James F. Mills, Kings' Royal Rifles, prisoner of war, previously reported missing.

2nd Lieut. A. L. Macfarlane, R.F.C., wounded, 18/8/17.

2nd Lieut. S. T. Spencer, R.E., wounded, 10/8/17.

266906, Pte. C. M. Gant, West Riding Regt., killed in action, 11/8/17.

Light and Airy.

OMAR: What kind of business is Johnson engaged in?

HEINY: Pneumatic, I think.

OMAR: Pneumatic! Why, I never heard of a business like that.

HEINY: Well, whatever it is, he's running it on wind.

A N.Z. AVIATOR TAKEN PRISONER.

Extracts from a letter received from Second Lieutenant J. C. Griffith, Royal Flying Corps, late of 3rd Auckland Regiment, Offizier-Kriegsgefangenenlager, Karlsruhe, i.B. :

24th July, 1917.

I was brought down by machine-gun fire from the ground on the 12th inst.; the engine and the elevator controls were hit. The machine crashed into a tree and finished up in a shell hole and was burned. My observer and I got out safely, but the observer had a cut on the head, which has since healed up. We walked to Polcappele, where we were seated in a house and talked to a couple of infantry officers, who were very jolly, and gave us some brandy, for which I was very glad after our crash. We went in a motor to another place, where we had lunch, and later on to Ingelmunster. Here we had a comfortable room in a house and stayed three days. On the 15th we went by train to Ghent and spent the night in the basement of the station. The next morning at 4.30 we left by train for Germany. You can imagine my excitement at travelling over new country, and I must say I enjoyed the trip, though it was a long one. Our guard, two men about 47 and rather unlettered, were over anxious to make us comfortable (the infantry near the line also were very sporting, and one who could speak English said when we are captured we are no longer their enemies). After we got into Germany two young ladies got into our compartment and, either out of curiosity or else good-will, gave us a very entertaining time. We spoke to them through a soldier who could speak French. We were quite sorry when they left the train at Halberstadt. Though some had an unpleasant expression, I got a smile from a good many girls on the various stations. The men all looked on with curiosity.

We arrived at Dulmen at 8 p.m., and after leaving the station we had a jolly good supper at a convent. The guard wanted something to eat, and took us there. We walked to a prison camp about four miles out. We found here five other flying officers whom we had seen at Ingelmunster. This was not an officers' camp. I met three New Zealanders and gave them some money, cigarettes, and an egg I had bought at Ingelmunster. The fellows there are very thin. At 5.30 p.m. on the 17th we left Dulmen by train. We missed our connection at Cologne, and spent from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. of the 18th in the station. We then continued our train journey down the Rhine. We reached Karlsruhe at 8 p.m., and walked to an hotel used for officer prisoners. Karlsruhe is a beautiful town, and the streets are white, like Queen-street, Auckland. At this hotel we had to stay in our rooms. There were two others in my room. Our clothes were disinfected and we had a bath. Yesterday, the 23rd, we had a short walk to this camp, where there are all sorts of officers.

Things are well organised here. There is a sort of club-room and books, etc. The food consists of vegetable soup and vegetables and black bread. The parcels from home are very welcome. There is some stuff from the dead parcel store which is given to officers whose parcels have not started coming. I got some biscuits yesterday. I am in a room (part of a large hut) with seven other officers. We have beds and sheets. There are plenty of windows, and the place is kept clean by French orderlies. I can cash cheques here. We are allowed to write one six-page letter a fortnight and four postcards a month. We can receive as many letters and parcels as are sent. It's no use sending anything from New Zealand.

Just to reassure you that I am all right, I may mention that we are treated as officers. There is no such thing here as someone else dictating one's letters, so what I write is my own composition. Please send any letters from New Zealand unopened. You can send all this home after reading it.

Would you mind going to the New Zealand office in the Strand and notifying the Prisoners of War Departent that I am here? They will know what to send me in the way of parcels.

CALLER: I suppose you can spell all the short words, Bobbie?

BOBBIE: I can spell a lot of big ones, too. I can even spell words of four cylinders.

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The farm hands were taking turns at the pump for their morning wash. All scrubbed off except the new man.

"Joe," said the boss, "aren't you going to wash up this morning?"

"Shucks!" was the reply. "it don't make me dirty to sleep."



MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

On August 4th, at Hornchurch Parish Church, 26/213 Pte. F. J. C. Smith, fifth son of Mr. P. Smith, 17, Warrington Street, St. Alban's, Christchurch, N.Z., was married to Gertrude Jane Burrell, of 28, Park Lane, Romford, Essex. Chaplain-Major Mackenzie-Gibson officiated, and Rifleman C. Scott acted as best man.

2nd Lieut. R. A. Anderson, Scottish Rifles (of Christchurch, N.Z.), who was wounded in the right arm on July 31st, is now in 3rd London General Hospital, and progressing favourably.

A very promising distance runner, 31958 Pte. Cobledick, 2nd W.I.R., whose victories at Base and Divisional Sports meetings have been recorded in the "Chronicles," was killed in action on July 27th.

We offer congratulations to Lieut. Athol McIsaac, 1st W.I.R., on his double honours, viz., special promotion to lieutenant and the award of the M.C. Mac will never get too large for the boys.

A well-known historian of this war remarked to a New Zealander this week: "I'm so glad to see you under that hat. I like the New Zealand Division better than any that I have visited on the Western Front, and your general is a splendid man."

Lieut. P. Fordham, O.M.R., is now in charge of the N.Z. Mounted Rifles Depôt at Tidworth. His courtesy and tact are much appreciated by the men.

Flight-Captain A. Coningham, R.F.C., formerly of the W.M.R., has recently been awarded both the D.S.O. and M.C. for services on the Western Front. He was wounded on July 31st.

Trooper Walter H. Hunter, O.M.R., has been in London on furlough, prior to going O.A.S. again.

Leave from France is plentiful, and the club at Russell Square has been taxed to its utmost to accommodate and feed the honoured guests.

On the death of Brigadier-General Johnston, Colonel R. Young, D.S.O., of the Canterbury Battalion, temporarily took over the command of the Rifle Brigade, and, by a strange coincidence, was shot through the neck at the same spot where his predecessor was killed a few days previously.

2nd Lieut. A. W. Abbey, R.E. (formerly of 1st Field Co., N.Z.E.), is now in hospital at Chelsea, having had a bad fall from his motor-cycle. He was travelling along a road at the back of the lines, when Fritz started shelling. In trying to dodge bursts, Lieut. Abbey came to grief, injuring his knee, but he is now making satisfactory progress.

At the Belgian Horse Show, held on July 23rd, in the middle weights charger class, a big chestnut gelding, ridden by Major P. M. Edgar, O.C. of the New Zealand Veterinary Hospital, was placed first. The competition in this class was particularly keen, as the French, Belgian, and British Armies were well represented.

It costs a lot to live, these days,
More than it did of yore.
But when you stop to think of it,
It's worth a whole lot more.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

No. 1 New Zealand General Hospital, Brockenhurst.

Tin Town Notes.

Sister Salt is at present on leave. She and her husband, Capt. A. E. Salt, are having a trip to Scotland. Capt. Salt is home on leave from Salonica.

This week-end we had a surprise visit from Sister Pengelly, who is now attached to the Codford staff. Sister looks well, and is as energetic as ever.

Sister Heatherington, who recently arrived from N.Z., has joined the staff of this hospital. She is on duty in the massage section at Headquarters. Cpl. Paltridge, who has been on the massage staff for so long, has been sent to N.Z., on the "Maheno," on duty.

Sister Grant and Sister Dorothy E. Moore also have started on their voyage to New Zealand. They left by the "Maheno" this week.

Sister Crispen has been transferred from Balmer Lawn to Central. She is now in charge of Wards 3 and 4.

Our most recent arrivals on the staff are Sisters Miller, Brayshaw, and Mitchell from Codford, and Sister Beatty, who was formerly at Oatlands Park.

Codford.

Sister Lloyd, late of the "Maheno," has joined the staff of No. 3 General Hospital.

Matrons F. Wilson and V. Maclean, of Walton and Brockenhurst Hospitals, have spent a very enjoyable holiday together in Ireland.



The Model Pack.

NEW ZEALANDERS IN THE MOTOR PATROL SERVICE.

During the past nine months many New Zealanders have come to England to serve in the Motor Patrol. After securing their commission as Sub-Lieutenants, R.N.V.R., they are posted to yachts and launches patrolling home waters and to vessels operating in the more distant Mediterranean.

Some are occupied in the most dangerous and nerve-wracking of sea operations, and, as far as we hear, always with credit to themselves and to N.Z.

As many men in the N.Z.E.F. have relatives and friends in the Motor Patrol, we append two lists—the first of men already posted to ships, and whose address is: Motor Patrol Service, c/o Admiralty, London; and the second list, of men who at a recent date were not posted to ships, and whose correspondence may be addressed: C/o H.M.S. "Hermione," G.P.O., London.

Sub-Lieutenants posted to ships:—Alderton, G. E. L.; Alexander, E. C.; Alexander, T. M.; Andrews, —; Anstice, J.; Armitage, H. C.; Beaumont, B. W.; Black, T.; Blomfield, N. E.; Bothamley, G. F.; Brown, C. V.; Burgess, F. C.; Carter, O. W.; Choyce, A. E.; Connois, W. J.; Cozens, Chas.; Currie, W. A.; Dalton, A. P.; Foote, G.; Foote, L.; Fordham, C. O.; Freyburgh, C. (School of Aeronautics); Fry, R. E.; Gannaway, F.; George, G. T.; Goodwin, H. E.; Gunson, R.; Hamilton, H.; Hancock, G. L.; Hanna, D. V.; Harden, G. T.; Hare, L. M.; Harris, H. W.; Haszard, H. V. M.; Hemus, H. V.; Hewson, J. C.; Hill, G. D.; Hines, J. S.; Hislop, M. H.; Hooke, L.; Huguet, T. E. Le; Ingram, W. R.; Jenkinson, L.; Leys, W. C.; Mays, R. P. H.; McIlveen, —; Nolan, W. J.; Palmer, C. H.; Philson, R.; Pierard, T.; Pine, H. A. Le; Raymond, M. G.; Reid, G. S.; Rhind, H. A.; Simpson, S. P.; Smith, —; Spinley, H. C.; Swales, A. O.; Turnbull, W. J.; Watson, R. M.; Webster, C.; Welsh, A. B.; Wilson, W. A.

Sub-Lieutenants still at Base, awaiting posting:—Adams, R.; Allen, C. R. G.; Beck, P. O. P.; Brigge, J. F. S.; Dean, Arthur; Denham, C. J. I.; Endean, W.; Fell, A. C.; Garden, W. A. H.; Horsley, G. W.; Jackson, A. J.; Jarvis, H. N.; Jones, W. A. R.; Kirkwood, M. S.; Kirkwood, R. A.; Macveen, D. J.; Maltby, G. W.; Mason, S. R.; Miller, J.; Sheffield, W. L.; Smith, C. Harrison; Spencer, B.; Stubbs, L.; Treanor, T. J.; Turnbull, T.; Urquart, R.

OVERHEARD IN WHIZ-BANG ESTAMINET.

"Yes, I'll have a booze. Whisky, mam'selle. N.Z.V.C.? Oh! That's instead of ribbon; we wear it on our shoulder straps as a kind of ballast like. Got it in big raid last 31st November. How did I win it? Well, I don't care about blowin' about it. Thanks! Good whisky that; brought up on a bottle and badly weaned me. Oh, close yer face. Well I'll tell yer. It was this way: One night, about seven in the mornin', fair dinkum now, just as the sun was settin', and the moon was creepin' thru' the fence. Don't believe me? Won't tell yer, then. All right, Kia Ora. Fritz started shellin', just when the moon 'as half way 'cross turnips—— Mild and bitter? No. Whisk, frisk; Johnny Walker. Shanks. Where did I knock off? Oh, yes. Fritz was shellin' our front ditch. Casualties galore. Captain killed, S.M. wounded twice thru' the head, once thru' the heart, rum jar broke, mascot dead—hic—stretcher-bearers knocked, dead and dyin' all round. You shoutin' again? Goo' luck, smilin' face. My cobber, old Joe blown up near to heaven—hic—as ever he'll be. Well, don't stop me. After shellin' for sev—seventeen days, over comes Fritz. Merci Buku, Kia Ora Kiddie, goin' home now. Goo' night—hic—long way to go. What? V.C.? Certainly—hic—save—saved the dump when it was blown up. Carried it down to sub—hic—subsi—hic—subsidary by myself. Who's a liar? George Wash—hic—Jack Johnson me. Fight y' all 'morrow. Wife's lady. Your—hic—gent."



Blighty Leave.

"Bad as moving through a creeping barrage, Bill!"

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

NO. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Ehoa,—We are pursuing the even tenor of our way down here, and there is but little to tell you.

We have now got our precious potatoes all dug and safely housed in a shed. The crop turned out a good one considering the little time we were able to spare to attend to the plants once they were in.

At the Sports held recently at Tintown, the Balmer Lawn boys held their own well, and the staff raked in three firsts and a second prize, the names and events being as follows:—

Officers' Race—1st, Major George Home, our S.M.O.
Tug-of-War—1st, Balmer Lawn staff team.
Relay Race—1st, Balmer Lawn staff team.
100 Yards Race—2nd, Pte. A. Burch.

The tug-of-war was a fair test of endurance, as the boys had to pull five times to attain the first place, and we consider the victory was mainly due to the effects of an infallible scientific system imparted to us by our coach, Sergt. Goodstein.

The only thing that marred the day was the weather, which was very fickle, being best described as fine in parts—like the curate's egg.

One of our boys from Balmer Lawn, Pte. Pearson, who left here about a year ago for France and has since then been stretcher bearing there, called in a few days ago to see his old mates and tell us some of his experiences, which included a day's stay in a dug-out while Fritz plastered the neighbourhood with things that "busted."

When the hymn of hate was over our hero said "Amen," and made for more peaceful surroundings. We hear occasionally from those who leave here for field service, and they are all doing well and going strongly up to the time of writing.

Yours, etc., "Pakeha."

NO. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

OATLANDS SECTION.

Ehoa,—Everything is going splendidly, even to the paper in the writing room.

I have often wondered how dull and lonely we would be out here if it were not for the N.Z. War Contingent Association. The silver lining to the cloud of war and boredom is the recreation room. There we can spend our leisure hours reading, writing, and playing games—such as billiards, ping pong, and bagatelle.

The ladies here have just formed a cricket club, which will no doubt have a successful season.

We have concerts in the "Rec." They are always greatly appreciated, especially those given by the parties from London. River trips and picnics are another great feature of the life here. The most popular outing is the trip to Windsor and the Castle. Parties are frequently taken into London to the theatres; in fact, everything possible is done to make our stay in "Blighty" thoroughly enjoyable.



Walton Patients Going N.Z.W.C.A. London Drive.

Another feature of the work done by the N.Z.W.C.A. is the manner in which they keep the bed-patients occupied, by teaching them fancy work and basket making. This is an excellent idea, and great praise is due to those who first originated it. The work is very simple and the results both useful and ornamental. The most popular designs are the regimental badges. Altogether we are well looked after.

Yours, etc., One of the Patients.



One of the numerous parties from Balmer Lawn Section, No. 1 N.Z. Hospital, entertained at Mr. Turner-Turner's beautiful home "Abbey Spring," Beaulieu.

NO. 3 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL,

CODFORD.

We have once again to thank the Y.M.C.A. for a very delightful outing. About sixty patients and eight of the nursing staff left the No. 3 N.Z.G.H., Codford, last Thursday morning, and, despite the heavy showers which prevailed, reached Lady Morrison's picturesque old home near Tisbury in the best of spirits. House and grounds were thrown open to us, and the exquisite old china, as well as books and pictures, were very much admired. A sumptuous luncheon was set in the upper gallery, and music added to the quiet charm. Boats were available on the lake, and the boys quickly took to that always fascinating recreation.

Later we drove another six miles, to the residence of Lord Arundell. The pictures here were a keen delight. There are many works by the great masters amongst them. We tramped another mile to the ruins of Wardour Castle, built in the reign of Richard II. It is of great interest, having been captured and re-taken during the civil war. Lady Blanche Arundell held the castle for five days, and was then compelled to surrender. Sir Edward Hungerford and his troops laid waste the whole place with frantic zeal. Then Lord Arundell made several attempts to re-take the castle, but without success. Finally despairing, he had a mine sprung which shattered the walls and did so much damage that the garrison, under the command of Colonel Edmund Ludlow, was forced to capitulate. Thus the castle again passed back into the hands of the Arundells, but shorn of all its chief ornaments and its walls battered and disfigured. With all their pathetic history the ruins still stand upon high ground overlooking a small lake, and surrounded by many beautiful old trees. We returned to Codford at 8 p.m., after a very enjoyable day.

Our sincerest thanks are tendered to the ladies of New Plymouth for making such a pleasant outing possible.

The Minstrel Troupe again gave a very delightful evening to the patients of the No. 3 N.Z.G.H. on August 27th. Many officers from near-by camps also attended, and appeared to thoroughly enjoy the performance. Teddy.

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, HORNCHURCH.

August 25th, 1917.

Ehoa,—Since I last wrote quite a lot of things have been happening at Hornchurch. Our third sports meeting took place on Wednesday, the 22nd, but through an unforeseen incident the swimming had to be postponed until Thursday. The entries for the athletic sports were rather disappointing, but nevertheless a good day's sport was enjoyed. The swimming, which took place at 2.30 p.m., Thursday, went with a snap, and some great races were witnessed, entries being very large.

The cinematograph, which has been in Hornchurch for a few days, has secured some very good pictures, which, it is hoped, will be shown in New Zealand. The pictures include a route march of the Blues.

The Mahutonga Club is firmly established in Hornchurch. One only needs to walk across during open hours to see how popular it is. The reading and writing room is very comfortable, and just induces the men to write home.

The N.C.O.'s who were selected to undergo a course at Sling, with a view to returning to New Zealand as instructors, are, I am pleased to say, long service men. Four Blues and two khaki were selected from this hospital. They are: 12/2392, Sgt. Mitchell, G.C.M.; 12/515, Sgt. Ball, C.E.G.; 10/9, Corpl. Sharrocks, L. J.; 2/1836, Sgt. Wilson, S.; 6/1942, Sgt. Niven, J.; and 24/776, Sgt. Hanson, S. F.

Best of luck, Ehoa,—Yours,

F. C. S.



Truthful James.

Benevolent Lady: "But, my poor man, if you have been looking for work all these years, why is it that you have never found it?"

Tramp (confidently): "It's luck, mum—just sheer good luck."

CODFORD NOTES.

We have had a visit from Colonel Acland, President of the Travelling Medical Board, who, with the assistance of the local medical officers: Major Berneau, Captain Bowie and Lieutenant McMillan, has examined many men, and caused quite a migration to Torquay.

King Mud holds sway, and Codford again justifies its sinister reputation. A cricket match was played on Saturday—Headquarters *versus* Rifle Brigade—when the former scored a creditable win.

The band performed opposite Headquarters on Tuesday, greatly to the enjoyment of a large audience.

We are glad to welcome back Colonel Mackenzie, our C.O.: Though not yet quite fit he is well on the way to complete recovery.

The Codford Farm is in splendid order, and the bean patch is a marvel. From a plot of ground 42 by 165 feet, three tons of beans were secured; which reflects great credit on Lieutenant Hewitt and his staff.

Padre Roberts has returned after a short holiday all the better for the change.

The brethren of the Masonic Association had a splendid gathering last Wednesday. S.-M. Lowry gave an excellent address, and received a special vote of thanks. The meetings will be held on Wednesdays in future.

Pte. Dick Sawyer now ably assists Padre Winton in the Salvation Army Hut.

RIFLE BRIGADE DEPOT.

Pennings Camp, Tidworth, Wiltshire,

August 28th, 1917.

Ehoa,—We Pig Islanders are still continuing our "peaceful penetration" of England. The latest settlement is that of the "Dinks" on these rolling downs near Tidworth. We and our flocks and herds left Sling with our faces toward the Promised Land last Wednesday. I may say we are still wallowing in the wilderness, looking hopefully in various directions successively—Chadderton, Winchester, etc.—where milk and honey are presumed to flow, and at least sometimes one walks dry-shod. Here our branch of the Navy League is very strong in numbers, and on the bull-ring we now include a submarine course. The M.O. says the sick parades have shrunk to almost a cipher, but I fancy that's because it's low tide at 7 a.m. and no passengers are landed at the regimental sanatorium. The Quartermaster wants us to believe that we are faring pretty well under the circumstances, but he can't talk away such circumstances as Atlantic gales, rivers of rain, and porosity of tent walls. We refuse to have our mouths stopped on the subject by such things as baked meats and succulent greens. We did *not* enlist for the Navy.

Now you have a background, Ehoa, I will enter up the various items of news which our chaps in France, and hospital, and N.Z. will want to know.

We suddenly lost about forty old hands last Sunday week—evacuated to N.Z. Their names will appear in your exhaustive lists, I suppose. Cpl. Perkins, of the canteen, would be one of the best known.

Then, a day or two after we got there, in marched G. H. and F., of the 26th Rfts. They were "unclean" for a time with an alleged list of complaints like an advertisement for Doan's pills. But either Tidworth or the M.O. cured them rapidly, for now they are almost beyond reproach. They were nine weeks at sea, and had fine weather after the first three. Sighted two "subs.," so they say, and, of course, got both! The men are all right, but they've had insufficient training in N.Z. for the most part, and so can't profit to the fullest by the special technical bull-ring training. Lieut.-Col. Cowles was O.C. Reinforcement, and is returning to N.Z. shortly again. A well-known personality—Captain W. M. Bell, of Trentham—came with the 26ths, but he is at Sling.

The only fine day in the fortnight came by royal favour. It was last Monday week, when the Duke of Connaught reviewed us, and the sun did himself pretty well. Without enlightening Wolff's Bureau, I may say we massed in linked battalions, the 26ths representing the foreign service one. Our pride-and-pomp stunts went off pretty well, the Group band enlivening the air. Major Murphy (newly arrived) commanded one, and Captain Barraclough, M.C., the other battalion. The C.O., Major Beere, was in charge of the parade. Our Royal Colonel-in-Chief spoke words of grace and met the officers individually. General Sclater, Southern Command, paid compliments on the dressing and general smartness. So that's that.

On Saturday evening some of Lena Ashwell (B.E.)'s nightingales discoursed sweet melody in a windy mess-marquee. Their music fell like rain upon parched ground, and the clapping must have proved it to them.

Captains Christie and Magnay are still the right and left wing of the organisation. Lieut. Milligan is P.M.O., Capt. Sutton, Dental, and Padres are Chaps. Harvey and Gilbert. Our band is in process of birth, and Lieut. Cole is to teach it how to blow.

The regimental conveyance, "Tin Lizzie," has now a new driver, and the leaking pipe has been mended. "Freda," our Great Dane mascot, is fit and flourishing, likewise the second generation thereof.

Well, Ehoa, if the editorial pen spares any of this, next issue may chronicle a new stage in the tour of the Reserve of the Dinks.

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N.Z. MECHANICAL TRANSPORT SWIMMING CLUB.

Carnival at Kingston Baths.

A most successful carnival was held at Kingston Baths on the evening of Wednesday, August 29th. The proceeds were in aid of St. Dunstan's Hostel, and there was a large attendance. Amongst those present were General Richardson, Colonel T. and Mrs. Mill, the Countess of Hardwicke, who distributed the prizes, Sir T. Mackenzie, Matrons Wilson and Macleán, and several Sisters from Walton and Oatlands.

The races were keenly contested and a fine evening's sport was witnessed. Padre Richards acted as M.C., and was ably seconded by whips, starters, judges, etc.

Several events were open to competitors from outside clubs, and two popular items were confined to the members of the Surrey Ladies' Swimming Club. Corporal P. C. Emms and Dvr. L. W. Wilson, of the N.Z.M.T., gave a splendid exhibition of fancy diving. Corporal Emms, garbed as Mephistopheles, also executed a sensational fire dive. Ablaze from horns to tail, he dived from a considerable height. A haka performed by a party from Hornchurch roused great enthusiasm.

The results were as follows:—

50 Yards Handicap (N.Z.M.T. lady drivers).—1, Miss St. John Smith.

30 Yards Scratch (N.Z. Officers).—1, Captain Pettit; 2, Major Bruce. Time, 19 secs.

60 Yards Handicap (Surrey Ladies' S.C.).—Final: 1, Miss E. Tansley; 2, Miss Wellbelove.

60 Yards Handicap (N.Z.M.T.).—1, Art. Jenkins; 2, Dvr. Petherick. Time, 51 4-5th secs.

60 Yards Scratch (Military Open).—1, J. Emmerson, N.Z.F.A.; 2, L.McEwen.

90 Yards Scratch (Sopwith's S.C.).—1, — Esbridge; 2, — Knight.

Team Race (S.L.S.C.).—Captain's team won.

Challenge Team Race (N.Z. Forces), 90 Yards.—Mechanical Transport beat N.Z. Headquarters in a splendid race. Time, 2 min. 32 2-5th secs.

Military Team Race, 90 Yards.—1, H.M.S. "Victory"; 2, N.Z. Hospital, Hornchurch. Time, 2 min. 34 sec.

Water Polo.—N.Z.M.T. defeated Sopwith's S.C. by 4—0.

NOTES FROM N.Z.F.A., EWSHOTT.

The N.Z.F.A. have now to record another move—this time to Fleet, near Aldershot.

The news of the move was the rudest shock the boys have had for a considerable time, as one and all had decided that Oldham district was the best they had ever been in, and they had made their "homes" there. From the commencement of the depot at Chadderton, the people of the surrounding districts had laid themselves out to look after the New Zealand Field Artillery, and they succeeded only too well, as the majority felt the parting was almost like leaving home again. The last few nights in Oldham were responsible for some great efforts in the way of farewells by the boys. One ceases to wonder why all the Lancashire girls are now visiting the South for their holidays! Three huts of men were fortunate, in that a few days before the departure a case or two of measles broke out, and rendered isolation for three weeks necessary. Reports from the camp show that they are still enjoying life, but Jenks, the Q.M., and the postal orderly have a busy time satisfying the queries of the heartbroken, and in trying to visit all Oldham and keep up the reputation of the departed. However, the doc. allows them full liberties, and endeavours to assist. He, however, is somewhat tied to the camp, especially in the morning, and is anxious to get to the new depot. The journey down to the new depot was interesting, as the country is at present at its best. The band, which is now a thing of reality, and of some class, played a few tunes on the way, and helped to enliven the boys. On arrival at Aldershot, we had visions of a few minutes' walk to some barracks near the town, but when the few minutes' walk developed into a route march of one hour and twenty minutes out into the country, the language was a treat to hear. However, the barracks turned out to be the best we have ever had, and that is the main thing. The training facilities are ideal for artillery work, but the social life will be missed. But what does it matter? We have had a good spin, so should not complain.

The cricket team had one little flutter last week-end. Previous to advice of move being received, a charity match had been arranged, and as the preparations were well in hand it was decided that the N.Z.F.A. should go up for the week-end. This they did on the 25th, and the match proved a great success, and, although drawn, was in favour of the N.Z.F.A. Scores:—N.Z.F.A., 154 for eight wickets (declared); Royton, 79 for four wickets. Cullen, Turner, and Wilson batted well for the N.Z.F.A., while Fielding, for Royton, played a good innings of 50. Pat Joyce put in some hard work in the fast bowling line, but did not fancy fielding at square leg, while Dave Holland, our too keen supporter from Oldham, tendered advice from the rails. Jimmy the Dune surpassed himself as a scorer, and one who can show him points is yet to be found. While in Oldham he also found time to visit the wigwam, which played so important a part in the Werneth cricket match. Let it be mentioned that all the team arrived home to time, not quite fit (owing to the night travelling) but all satisfied.

At the Aldershot Military Sports on Saturday, the New Zealand Field Artillery tug-of-war team won its only pull. This was against the South Africans. A detachment from this depot formed a body guard to His Majesty the King, and were complimented on their fine appearance and physique.

THE LAST HOPES.



CORPORAL EMMS IN HIS DEVIL'S DIVE.

N.Z.W.C.A. SOLDIERS' CLUB, SALISBURY.

EBOA,—Having for some little time enjoyed the hospitality of the New Zealand Soldiers' Club and Canteen at Salisbury, I thought it might prove of interest to everybody, and especially to our friends and relatives under the Southern Cross, if I gathered a few facts concerning the inauguration and working of the club.

It is now a little over twelve months since the club was started for the N.Z.W.C.A. by Miss Hay. During this time it has been of great benefit to thousands of the boys in camp and hospital on Salisbury Plain.

Miss Hay is in command, and to her and her small staff of devoted helpers our best thanks are due for their voluntary activities on our behalf. The Misses Hay, Barron, and Clark are the N.Z. workers. Miss Button was with the club for the first few months, and Miss Reece, who helped for some time, has recently married, and is returning to New Zealand. To this list must be added the names of the Salisbury ladies who are also voluntarily assisting Miss Hay in the "carrying on": The Misses Guinness, Miss Folliott, Miss Feltham, Miss Stinton, and Miss Bond. The duties of chaperon (onerous enough at any time) in connection with the usual dances have been admirably executed by Mrs. Dear.

The bill of fare was very modest at first, viz., tea and buns, but it was decided to serve hot meals. This undoubtedly is a great boon. All the boys know where the best and cheapest meals can be had in Salisbury, and it is sufficient to say that on a Sunday up to 1,000 men have been served with meals during the day. Whilst touching upon this, may I mention the name of Mr. Bennett, who so kindly gives his services on Sundays to cut up the joints for dinner?

A splendid idea in connection with the canteen is the "hunger box," an idea of Miss Hay's, the object of which is to provide meals for the less fortunate amongst us who have "gone broke." It has proved a friend to many.

At such a club there are always some visitors who, by their rudeness and air of proprietorship, are unquestionably a source of annoyance to the ladies; but these cases are exceptions to the general rule. Miss Hay assures me that the general behaviour of the men who visit the club leaves nothing to be desired.

Quite a feature of the club are the Tuesday evening dances, to which N.Z., Ossie, and English soldiers are cordially invited. The canteen staff of ladies, and those specially invited by Miss Hay, are the only ladies present. These dances enjoy the greatest popularity.

A motor omnibus is sent down to Codford Hospital twice weekly, to bring for an outing to Salisbury a number of men who are fit to travel. These men are hospitably entertained at the club, and at the close of the day are taken back to Codford.

Then, again, the ladies have undertaken the visiting of Codford and Tidworth Hospitals. It is impossible to detail here all of their many kindnesses to us in these places, but we thank them: their visits are much appreciated. Recently they have obtained permission to visit the Observation Quarters at Sling Camp, and have already done a lot for the boys there. A monthly dance for officers is also held.

There are whist drives as a winter evening's pastime, and the billiard table is always an attraction for enthusiasts, particularly as it is available for use on Sundays. In fact, everything possible is done to help us to forget for a moment or two that "there is a war on." As to the popularity of the club, it is sufficient to say that the weekly visits of the men exceed 2,000.

Not long ago, several American soldiers visited the club during the Tuesday night dance. They are fine fellows, and we were very glad to welcome our new Allies. May good luck go with them.

"ONE OF THE BOYS."

BOXING AT TIDWORTH.

The two-days' tournament held in the 5th Reserve Cavalry's riding school on Friday and Saturday was very successful—especially on Saturday, when Jimmy Wilde (world's champion fly-weight) and Sid Smith (ex-champion) gave a four-round exhibition spar, which for speed and cleverness must have proved an eye-opener to the majority. The attendance on both evenings was very large. Australians and New Zealanders, all keen sports, were present to see their representatives battle for the honours, and cheered the winners impartially. Mr. J. T. Hulls ("Sporting Life") refereed the contests, with Capt. Sir Wm. Bass and Major Barclay as timekeepers, while R.S.M. Harrigan acted as M.C.



N.Z.M.G.C. TUG-OF-WAR TEAM.
Won Championships: No. 6 Batt. M.G.C.; Training Group B; Northern Command.

Heeney (New Zealand) *v.* Bourdet (Australia) produced a pretty ten-round go, which the Australian won on points. Bourdet, who was considerably taller than Heeney, did most of the leading, but at in-fighting the New Zealander scored wonderfully well. Lack of condition told against Heeney in the last three rounds, and Bourdet made the fighting. Had Heeney been fit undoubtedly the margin against him would have been considerably smaller as he showed great cleverness in two-handed work, besides neat footwork and ability to stand punishment.

Jimmy Wilde and Sid Smith brought the tournament to a close with a four-round exhibition spar that was loudly applauded.

At the conclusion of the bouts Colonel Pollock-Morris, D.S.O., presented the prizes to the contestants, and congratulated the promoter, Capt. Watson, 5th Reserve Cavalry Regt., on the success of the entertainment.

Swearing Again.

An old lady bought a parrot from a sailor, but found to her great disgust that Joey used many swear words. To cure it of this evil habit she punished it on the occasion of each offence by dipping it in water. In cold weather Joey, after such a ducking, was put before the fire to dry. One day some chickens, rescued from a duck's tub, were put before the fire. Joey looked at them wisely for some minutes, and then said, "You d—— little fools, you've been swearing again!"

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HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Aug. 21st to Sept. 3rd, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, HEADQUARTERS SECTION, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.

Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden.

NEW CASES.

Allan, W. W., 30156. Shell shock.
Anderson, A., 38926. Gassed.
Anderson, C. F. N., 39736. Gassed.
Baker, B. R., 24/961. Pleurisy.
Ballock, D. E., 28953. Shell shock.
Bernett, F. W., 30514. Appendicitis
Berland, W. J., 17049. Ear trouble
Bidwell, F., 21183. Shell shock.
Brase, T., 20813. G.S.W., chest
Broome, S., 23/1842. Gassed.
Calton, Cpl. R. H., 10966. Heart trouble.
Collis, M., 20503. Myalgia.
Coombe, A., 8/909. Rheumatism.
Coyle, W. J., 23805. Shell shock.
Duggan, F., 23359. Medical
Duffey, M., 6/1831. Heart trouble.
Edwards, A. J., 25/1122. Medical
Farringdon, W. E., 37189. Gastritis.
Gallagher, C. J., 36437. Shell shock.
Ganley, E. P., 13/2780. Heart trouble.
Gilligan, L/Cpl. W. F., 11/2669. G.S.W., back.
Gillespie, K. A., 20327.
Gordon, J. N., 2/54A. Nerves.
Grant, W. R., 13753. Medical.
Harrison, R., 3/1301. Heart trouble.
Hill, C. N., 17888. Medical.
Holloway, H. J., 15113. Gassed.
Hughes, L/Cpl., 23613. Gassed
Hodge, L/Cpl. W. P., 25/879. Gassed and medical.
Jackson, L/Cpl P. A., 15549. Gassed and G.S W., arm.
Joss, J., 39247. Shell shock.
Kels, L/Cpl. R. R., 25541. Trench fever.
Knapp, J. B., 36635. Pleurisy.
Long, H. W., 44493. Appendicitis
Main, R. G., 25735. Debility.
Matuschke, W., 29430. Rheumatism.
Mills, C. H., 17088. Trench fever.
Moore, C. J. S., 21853. Gassed.
Moore, R. C. G., 5/58. Nerves
Morganti, Sgt. E., 10961. Gassed.
Murdoch, A., 13956. Pneumonia.
Mackenzie, H. H., 25/281. G.S.W., chest and shoulder.
McHugh, D. A., 2/225. Gassed and dysentery
Plummer, A. F., 13/3179. Pleurisy.
Potham, W., 8/2702. Ear trouble.
Pudney, S., 28194. Shell shock.
Race, D. T., 35486. Gassed.
Ralph, C. J., 39095. Trench fever
Reeve, J. F., 25/816. G.S.W., left side
Richards, Sgt. L. C., 18921. Trench fever.
Robb, F., 29486. G.S.W., chest and back.
Russell, P. H., 10/522. Bronchitis.
Scrimshaw, W., 10/1977. Gassed
Sheriff, J. S. L., 24411. G.S.W., face.
Smallfield, W., 17735. Trench fever
Smith, B. C., 2/3823 Influenza.
Sebelin, J. H., 37723. Ear trouble
Stewart, D. V., 2/1038. Medical.
Stewart, Cpl. C., 6/1727. Medical
Stanes, R., 40078. Debility
Sutton, A. H., 39642. Crushed.
Turner, J., 21356. Medical.
Valler, V., 32757. Bronchitis.
Vercoe, A. J., 38322. Bronchitis.
Weston, W., 7/998. Gassed.
Wheal, A., 47204 Heart trouble.
Wyllie, J., 15275. Debility.
Young, A., 4/1649. Gassed.

The following are getting along well:—Ansley, H. H., 11596; Anderson, J., 32288; Auckram, F. J. W., 38723; Baldwin, A. J., 31211; Ball, A. F., 27199; ; Ball, S. J., 12973; Ballantyne, D. W., 9/4587; Bartlett, A. B., 18613; Bate, J., 30510; Bedford, Cpl. W., 27170; Benbow, W. D., 18949; Bildebeck, G. H., 10/3483; Bradford, J. W., 29355; Brasey, Sgt. M. H., 11368; Brewer, H. T., 12971; Bron, G., 33828, Bregman, S., 40500; Bennett, B. W., 41730; Boyle, G. H., 31930; Burton, J., 22202; Butler, F. P., 29959; Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/703; Boaz, A. S., 7/2364; Capper, J. J., 20363; Christie, J., 13732; Climie, R. D., 24424; Codyre, H., 4/1644; Coffey, M. E., 14396; Connors, P., 20970; Corbett, F. J., 7/1991; Crawford, H. N., 14231; Collins, L/Cpl. W., 17055; Cupples, W. R., 8/2890; Cailey, A. R., 29733; Dale, R. T., 17624; Dagleish, W., 38941; Davie, A. A., 37783; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Derdidge, L., 6/300; Dignan, F., 17022; Douglas, D. H., 25/269; Drake, V. D., 14081; Dixon, A. W., 2/782; Ducker, L/Cpl. H. C., 25211; Edge, J. A., 23766; Ellison, Sgt. J., 8/2265; Emett, J., 10799; English, A., 12/3213; Evans, A., 3/2199; Ferguson, J. B.; Geen, Sgt. E. 8/140; Gibson, A. W., 31989; Glossop, C., 2/1785; Godsmark, A. E., 40542; Goodlet, H., 8/1243; Grooby, R. T., 30923; Halligan, W. J., 31264; Harvey, A., 28749; Harris, Cpl. J. P., 11870; Hodden, A., 11672; Hushstep, A. C., 2/2442; Huddleston, H., 10/2653; Illstan, F.; Johnstone, L. G., 2/2116A; Joyce, M., 11294; Kyne, Cpl. P., 7/862; Knowlman, J., 31416; Kenyon, J. E., 3/2212; Le Purei, M., 16/758; Lane, Sgt. G. J., 29959; Lay, Sgt., 8/1771; Lumley, T., 2/3037; Lye, L/Cpl. E. L., 10/3942; Ludovicy, A. A., 13773; Longslin, F., 20180; Magee, E. C., 13776; Mair, W. T., 25555; Mitchell, E. A., 33267; Morony, T. P., 9/1707; Milsom, H. A., 10/3351; Mo Mo, H., 16/1548; Mackenzie, W., 34888; McChesney, F., 11907; McEwan, W. C., 29924; McGilligan, L/Cpl. M., 10/162; McInerney, M. B., 40994; McKenna, J., 19080; McNaught, L J., 10/3680; McNeilage, P., 25/659; McWilliam, A. S., 17676; Moir, J. W., 37665; Newton, S/Mjr. R., 26/876; Newrich, C. A., 30272; Nicholson, E., 24041; Paterson, J. A., 2/556; Paterson, D. P., 31140; Palmer, V. L., 27759; Philips, T., 17107; Philpson, T. 12466; Price, H., 26/247; Purdon, E. C., 31346; Quinlan, D., 44867; Raynes, A. G., 12/4079; Reiher, H., 15611; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Robson, E., 26/691; Rosie, A. N., 31357; Rogers, S., 8/2118; Roper, L. J., 34733; Robertson, W., 23/269; Russell, J. T., 21463; Scott, Cpl. C., 11/2222; Shaw, T. A., 24409; Sims, J., 23/1183; Steele, Sgt., 23/1195; Street, C., 13128; Switzer, E. W., 29509; Temaru, 16/754; Timminoe, E., 25/89; Tucker, J., 28409; Wate, A., 20652; Wakefield, J. H., 8/2026; Walker, J. J., 21588; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Ward, J. T., 8/4238; Warren, Cpl. S., 81959; Watt, H., 8/1352; Wells, Cpl. J., 12/3196; Webb, A. G., 32408; Wise, R., 20803 Wilson, A. R., 2/1222; Winslow, J. W., 12/2571; Wood, J. C., 11561; Woods, W. M., 2/3128; Wilkie, W. A., 19080.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Anderson, J. B., 24/2503; Baker, A. H., 25667; Baker, Cpl. L., 24/962; Bailey, H., 23/1933; Barter, J. W., 11606; Bate, H. W., 25175; Bonney, A., 12218; Brown, W. I. L., 21970; Briasco, J. D. A., 24558; Carter, H., 6/4216; Chittock, W., 31965; Collis, L/Cpl. W., 22432; Courtney, C., 29364; Corfield, A. J., 31400; Crothers, D. J., 30551; Crowther, R., 4/1761; Death, N. G. A., 31236; Dornan, P., 22975; Douglas, Sgt. H., 12/3981; Dow, W., 27474; Eyes, C. H., 28866; Fraser, D. W., 21811; Gambrazzi, J., 11633; Goffin, C. H., 23/1989; Gordon, J. H., 23/1645; Gregory, W. A., 8/3607; Gregg, L/Cpl, R., 36969; Hannken, R. C., 38384; Harris, R/S/Mjr. G. V. N., 12/2611; Heidenstrom, N., 23/776; Hetel, Q/M/Sgt. T. T., 16/446; Hill, F. J., 14625; Howell, R., 24832; Hurley, M., 8/2954A; Kennedy, A., 26/456; Locker, W. S., 29270; Madden, W. J., 5/855; Maguire, J. G., 42357; Martin, G A., 9/63; Moorfoot, T., 29282; Morgan, H. J., 10/99; Mackay, Cpl. D. F., 32526; McCrachen, S., 9/1195; McGill, J. C., 13/102; McLean, D., 12/605; McLennan, R. W., 4/1002; McMurdo, Cpl. G., 24040; McRae, D., 34894; Nordon, H. D., 10/2721; Parker, O. S., 37174; Pawson, W. L., 26163; Potroy, L. T., 22855; Priest, M. R., 23/1459; Reeve, G., 10/3987; Reid, J., 12/1778; Reid, J., 10/1325; Richards, L/Cpl. W., 24/1792; Scales, C., 10388; Scott-Smith, T. G., 28225; Salsbury, F. C., 15782; Sim, J., 19068; Sparrow, A. E., 25616; Sweetapple, P. J., 32247; Waghorn, E., 29886; Walker, F., 34955; Weber, E. H., 10/2026; Weekes, L., 26/485; Whittaker, C., 10/545; Woolley, W. F., 29127; Young, R. S., 3/515.

Gone on the Staff:—Simeon, R., 10060.

Discharged to Codford:—Billyeald, H., 23957; Corner, H., 23/387; Hares, B. H. S., 10/885; Maloney, Cpl. J., 8/1569; Mitchell, G., 17/142; McCallum, W. R. 5/539; O'Sullivan, R. J., 24216.

Gone to Lymington:—Egan, Sgt. F. J., 9/1675; Miedenhalt, A. E. H., 20547; Rae, G., C., 29941; Sievers, A. H., 30648.

Gone to Lyndhurst:—Auld, A. J., 15455; Bellve, G. N., 26/519; Cohen, H. M., 6/2096; Falla, H. T., 3/820; Palmer, C., 25062.

Gone to Thorny Hill:—Clouston, J. P., 9/1026; Collins, E. G., 31471; Hodges, A., 23833; Morris, W. L., 13/965; Stuart, G., 24/908; Sutton, S. F., 3/2041; Vincent, J. J., 13/965.

Gone to Morant:—Brooker, H., 4/1742; Coghlan, R. F., 42045; Cole, R., 24139; Collett, A. F., 38940; Corlett, J. R., 31960; Court, G. F., 41748; Dougherty, Cpl. J. 10/2591; Dulton, S. W., 46784; Fee, L/Cpl. L. H., 6/4032; Fleet, C. R., 32996; Gallaway, Sgt. D. E., 6/458; Glennie, Cpl. L. J., 2/811; Gray, E L., 29003; ; Hadden, A. E., 11672; Hogan, P., 25/1036; Hollings, H., 21683; Johnston, A. L., 21691; Kelly, W. R., 29417; Kessell, R. C., 24/487; King, E. C., 11/2445; Lawry, A. V., 31664; Leach, T. L., 23/1426; Moffitt, L.-Cpl., P., 24/848; Morice, A., 7/880; Norris, W., 30837; Sheehan, J., 11/1520; Stowe, H., 17397; Walker, S. O., L.-Cpl., 6/2312; Watts, P. J., 28605; Wilcox, A. G., 19079; Waugh, J. J., 10/2785; Ward, L. R., 25621; Whelan, J. H., 4/1969.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by Miss C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France:—

Bryce, W., 28666. Medical case.
Cann, C., 11825. G.S.W., left elbow.
Cartwright, C. A., 2/2976. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Christoffersen, C. O., 6/2491. Medical case.
Cleave, G. B., 4/1216A. Trench fever.
Coldicutt, G. J., 34029. Inflammation of right knee-joint.
Corrigall, Cpl. A., 21564. G.S.W., right arm and thighs.
Cousin, R., 5/878. Medical case.
Dennehy, J. D., 10/3532. G.S.W., right leg.
Dick, R., 18772. G.S.W., right arm (operation).
Fake, A. J., 11/1149. Medical case.
Graham, R., 18651 G.S.W., back, thighs and right leg (operation).
Gray, W., 28124. G.S.W., right arm.
Hansen, D., 41897. G.S.W., left foot.
Harris, J., 24013. Medical case.
Henderson, A. R., 38697. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Johnstone, Sgt. W., 2/1237. Medical case.
Josephs, R. J., 16/617. G.S.W., left thigh (operation).
Monahan, J. J., 10/3035. G.S.W., scalp.
Morgan, F. B., 39667. Medical case.
Mosley, E. M., 39078. Chest (operation).
McKeown, F., 38431. Medical case.
Pearce, W. H., 40045. G.S.W., left leg.
Pope, W. J. B., 41882. G.S.W., back.
Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. J., 17824. G.S.W., right hand.
Robinson, W. J., 22370. Medical case
Smith, W., 30411. Medical case.
Stanley, C. R., 12/4510. Trench fever.
Thompson, L. T. 25753. G.S.W., left forearm (operation).
Warren, C. H., 23281. G.S.W., skull and left leg.
Watkins, C., 6/1751. G.S.W., chest and head.
Wilkie, T., 9/1501. Trench fever.
Beadle, Cpl. J. V., 27445. Synovitis right knee.
Catchpole, E. W., 12796. G.S.W., right forearm, left leg.
Clark, A., 15491. G.S.W., right arm and right leg.
Connolly, F., 31812. G.S.W., neck and left thigh.
Day, A., 26063. G.S.W., right wrist.
Devine, H. A., 31614. G.S.W., right leg and thigh.
Dick, J. A., 26/1089. G.S.W., left leg.
Fawcett, W., 14961. G.S.W., right foot
Fazackerley, E. A., 39575. G.S.W., left forearm
Hutey, A., 28451. G.S.W., left hand.
Hally, E. P., 20995. G.S.W., left leg.
Hanna, R., 25870. G.S.W., left forearm.
Henderson, J., 44113. G.S.W., left wrist, elbow and right forearm.
Hill, P. R., 35483. G.S.W., left leg.
Kane, J. A., 28899. G.S.W., right arm and left leg.
Kingdon, S. C., 8/3828. G.S.W., right leg.
Krammer, J., 26281. G.S.W., right knee.
Kuypers, S., 13770. G.S.W., left foot.
Mahony, E., 21713. G.S.W., left leg.

Mahurangi, P., 16/828. G.S.W., back.
Melville, H. W., 21296. Injury to nerve.
Milne, R., 38300. G.S.W., left elbow.
Murphy, A. M., 38970. Sprained knee.
McArthur, L/Cpl. J., 12/3783. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Nankiwell, W. J., 26662. G.S.W., left arm.
Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401. G.S.W., right eye and left leg
Phillips, S. G., 2/3069. G.S.W., right knee.
Pickering, L/Cpl. W., 12/3783. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Raven, J. F., 38070. G.S.W., left hand.
Reeve, O., 38443. G.S.W., foot.
Sage, J. P., 20430. G.S.W., neck and chest.
Sattler, F., 33058. G.S.W., right wrist.
Sinel, Cpl. E. J., 12/2315. G.S.W., left leg.
Sinel, L/Cpl. P. M., 33458. G.S.W., left thigh.
Smith, J. A., 33467. G.S.W., neck.
Stephens, H. V., 33472. G.S.W., right shoulder and left leg.
Sullivan, W. J., 11/1981. G.S.W., left elbow.
Tynan, L/Cpl. J. L., 26/1739. G.S.W., right thigh
Webster, H. C., 38778. G.S.W., left arm.

The following men are going on well:—Allen, Sgt. S. M., 9/238; Anderton, H., 31925; Bailey, M. J., 6/2390 (operation); Bee, Cpl. C. E., 18326 (operation); Bissett, A., 38487 (operation); Black, Sgt. H. W., 11/2038; Bosselman, H., 31458; Bradbury, C. J., 25/255; Brogden, G. W. E., 14568 (operation); Brosnahan, W. J., 6/2947; Broughton, S., 31590 (operation); Bryant, W. A., 41307 (operation); Campbell, B. N., 37973; Cannell, S., 7/1980; Cling, Sgt. B., 2/856; Coughlan, 38129; Davenport, W. H., 5/508; Dunnill, A. L., 36432; Ellis, A., 21998; Finey, J., 11448; Flood, J., 2/005; Forbes, G. H., 10/3256 (operation); Friel, H. J., 27264; Fullerton, W., 42075; Fulton, W. M., 37466; Gerrard, A., 31254; Goodenough, S. F., 23/1054; Goodman, T. T., 23/434; Gowers, H., 24/432; Grenside, M. R., 32161; Gunn, L/Cpl. R. S., 21675; Hamilton, J., 13910; Heap, T., 34678; Henderson, A. R., 38697; Hulena, M., 24/2285 (operation); Ingoldsby, P., 27418 (operation); Jenkinon, Sgt. C., 6/2431; Johnstone, R. C., 21693; Johnstone, Sgt. W., 2/1237 (operation); Jones, Cpl. A. M., 26002; Jones, C. G., 28343; Junge, C. R., 22039; Kennard, C. E., 38179 (operation); Knight, A. E., 33892; Knott, W. E., 6/3357; Lauder, A., 34095 (operation); Manley, C. J. A., 10/3344 (operation); Marchant, L. C., 31312; Mawley, R., 10/2829; Morrison, N. H., 31685; Musgrave, G., 21716 (operation); McClymont, J., 15521; McKechie, H., 29566; McNeish, Sgt. J. A., 2/768; McNicholl, D., 6/2822; Naismith, W. H., 23/1760 (operation); Naysmith, R., 23229; Ngaps, S., 20777; Niccolls, Sgt. J. W., 25/792; Nicholls, H. G., 19035 (operation); Osborne, G. L., 41613; O'Brien, M., 10/3687 (operation); Palmer, C. P., 29288; Partridge, Cpl. J. L., 22195; Paul, L. J., 12/1760; Pederson, C. W., 20410; Perwick, P. T., 39307; Phillips, J., 21088; Plato, C. M., 29854; Preston, L/Cpl. C., 35129; Price, R. F., 33436; Purkiss, A., 30690; Rei, W., 16/1718; Robinson, W. J., 22370; Roil, W., 10/2298; Ross, L. D., 26/897; Rowe, C. R. V., 15419; Runciman, Bdr. R. J., 2/3081; Semmens, L. W., 38450; Smith, W., 38411; Stott, J., 33622; Stroak, A., 23/1476; Stuart, Sgt. R., 23/1829 (operation); Stubbington, R., 6/2291; Sullivan, J., 38991; Sutherland, G., 2/1100 Te Huatahi, T., 20838; Thompson, H. E., 2/3105; Tucker, R. N., 40852; Vagg, J. A., 34755; Verner, Cpl. J. E., 12/2141; Ware, W. G. C., 10/2787; Warnock, C., 6/2335; Watson, C. H., 12549; Webb, C. G. G., 39374; Whitehead, H. R., 15818; Whitham, J., 15819; Williams, M. L., 10415; Wilson, J. A., 24/2306 (operation); Wise, A. S. S., 16184 (operation); Wootton, L/Cpl. G. T., 3/512; Young, W. J., 34195.

Discharged to Hornchurch:— Adamson, H. E., 6/3593; Armstrong, G., 8/4083; Asher, D., 15121; Burton, L., 37764; Campbell, A. A., 7/1052; Cann, C., 11825; Colenso, W., 27224; Crowhurst, Cpl. V. R., 12/1934; Dagg, W., 10/2573; Drysdale, Cpl. W., 23/411; Eadie, J. R., 11255; Eyles, H. P., 19134; Forrester, W., 8/3588; Galbreath, H., 9/1423; Gardiner, A. R. H., 34657; Garlick, O. G., 23/144; Goodacre, W. W., 29389; Gurr, R. M., 8/4083; Guyton, J., 15165; Halbert, Sgt. T. T., 16/570; Haley, J. L., 21678; Hall, B., 15895; Hennum, C. C., 13/2450; Herd, Cpl. D., 23/1669; Hislop, J., 32670; Lunn, N. S., 30382; Meaney, J., 11/2153; Morell, W. R., 20192; McCallum, Cpl., W. J., 8/77; McKessack, C. J., 3/1056; McMurray, Sgt. J. W., 8/3338; Newman, W. E., 33590; O'Malley, G. M., 14849; Pryde, J., 21734; Ritchie, D. A., 39319; Robertson, C. S., 33611; Rogers, W., 20727; Ross, R., 25946; Shirley, Sgt. R. W., 24/281; Small, R., 26929; Stewart, W. H., 32473; Swney, L/Cpl. B. A., 32087; Taylor, L/Sgt. G. S., 25/914; Taylor, O. A., 28822; Tomlinson, A. A., 11555; Turi, R., 16/457.

Discharged to N.Z.E. Depot, Christchurch:— Edwards, W., 20640.

Transferred to Morant Aux. Hospital:—Hume, S. H., 37819; Robertson, C. S., 33611.

Transferred to Thornyhill Aux. Hospital:— Harper, G. F., 10/3586.

Transferred to Lymington Aux. Hospital:— Anderson, P. L., 38105; Christoffersen, C. O., 6/2491; Fletcher, R. F., 9/1289; Keith, G., 14998; Patterson, J. W., 12/3440; Wilson, A., 45165.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST.

Visited by Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

Admitted from France.

Campbell, D., 23794. G.S.W., back.
Gill, A. G., 37808. G.S.W., buttock.
Harris, A G., 22716. G.S.W., arm.
Gould, W. J., 26221. G.S.W., leg.
Mills, H. H., 12430.
Jackson, J., 31287. G.S.W., thigh.
Charteris, R., 11840. G.S.W., neck.
Thomson, W., 23482. Adenitis.
McCormick, D. T., 32530. G.S.W., toe.
Macquire, T. F., 10/1894. G.S.W., buttock.
Irvine, 14641. G.S.W., shoulder.
Elder, D., 20978. Injury to forearm.
McDonald, J. A., 6/3079.
Malloy, T., 11691. G.S.W., dislocated shoulder.
Jeffs, A. S., 9/539. G.S.W., knee.
Scott, R. J., 6/3458. G.S.W., ankle.
Davies, J., 31235. G.S.W., leg.
Dowdle, W. T., 32638. G.S.W., knee.
Murray, C., 23410. G.S.W., knee and foot.
Moanné, M., 16/478. G.S.W.,leg.
Todd, J. E., 14004. G.S.W., leg.
Weller, J. B., 26351. G.S.W., forearm
O'Donnell, J. J., 25578. G.S.W., thigh and ankle
Pattison, L., 13980. G.S.W., buttock.
Fleming, R. J., 28869. G.S.W., buttock.
Bayliss, J. W., 44445. G.S.W., leg.
Walker, T. S., 22383. G.S.W., hand
Murray, S. R., 2/1653. G.S.W., back.
Templeton, G., 40084. G.S.W., hand and foot.
Geeson, W. B., 10034. G.S.W., abdomen.
Jamieson, C., 28147. G.S.W., head.
Goddard, F. W., 33348. G.S.W., buttock.
Price, H. R. C., 27959. G.S.W., elbow.
Henderson, N, 28476 G.S.W., leg (multiple),
Green, N C., 26603. G.S.W., foot.
Fitt, R. W., 9/1548. G.S.W., toe.
Tongnan, W. R., 28232. G.S.W., hand, dislocated finger.
Hende, H. C .C., 6/2660. G.S.W., hand.
Hewitt, L/Cpl. G. E., 15540. G.S.W., elbow.
Bennett, F. W., 30514.
Rose, P. J.
Miles, E. B., 44133.G.S.W., arm (multiple).
Smith, T., 26194. G.S.W., back, knee.
Lamont, A., 25548. G.S.W., abdomen.
France, R. N., 36590. G.S.W., hand, foot.
McGill, J., 22352. G.S.W., abdomen.
Gardiner, A., 26089.
Hombersley, A. G. C., 25875.
Reid, S., 44155. G.S.W., arm, thigh.
Long, 42088.
Mackenzie, W. S., 21869. G.S.W., finger, thigh.
Nolan, J. J., 10/2720. G.S.W., leg.
Coppin, W., 5/673. Burns on foot.
Graham, J., 23/1057. G.S.W., face.
Adams, A., 25/252. G.S.W., hand
Hunter, Cpl. L. J., 83633. G.S.W., amp. arm.
Melvin, E. G., 33187. G.S.W., shoulder.
Lynds, L/Cpl. V. H., 12/401. G.S.W., knee.
Baird, R. B., 20079. Trench feet.
Stone, G. E. N., 24237. G.S.W., both legs (severe).
Connell, T. D., 18199. G.S.W., Abdomen.
O'Neill, D., 30716. G.S.W., forearm.
Tunley, H., 15807. G.S.W., shoulder
Whitfield, W. L., 24/230. G.S.W., leg.
Ingstone, R. H., 10606.
Diack, E., 42478. G.S.W., leg (fract.)
Rickman, D., 30866. G.S.W., leg.
Ross, Cpl. J. D., 11731. G.S.W., foot
Sheravill, F. M., 10/1654 G.S.W., arm
Casey, J. J., 26793. G.S.W., arm.
Simmonds, G. W., 3/2435. G.S.W., legs.
Heath, R., 29964. G.S.W., back.
Rhodes, A., 24/1791. Contusion of legs.
Little, W. H., 14828. G.S.W., knee
Chalk, J., 25370. G.S.W., leg.
Hawthorne, F. G., 20150. G.S.W., legs
Jee, N., 24/1454. G.S.W., legs.
Chapman, J. G., 31113. G.S.W., thigh.
Bougher, N. S., 26779. G.S.W., thigh, head.
Munro, W., 26/1011. G.S.W., knee.
Worsdale, F., 29129. G.S.W., arm, leg, hips.
Oliver, J. B., 30339. G.S.W., knee.
Bason, R., 25/86. G.S.W., thigh.
Whipp, G. S., 22919. G.S.W.
Herliky, T. H., 34071. G.S.W., hand
Vercoe, W. G., 24/1509. G.S.W., shoulder.
Hargreaves, E. L., 13/1038.
Cadwalloden, A., 11/946.
Condell, E. B., 14945. G.S.W., arm (compd. frac.).
Guthrie, J., 21819. G.S.W., thigh.
Swanson, J., 25/104. G.S.W., foot.
McKenzie, L/Cpl. A. F., 211/1436. G.S.W., forearm (fract.).
Barnes, W. G., 31808. G.S.W., elbow and back
Sadler, J. F., 24/2084. G.S.W., shoulder.
Rowntree, Cpl. G. H. W., 32539. G.S.W., legs.
Parker, W., 39090. G.S.W., shoulder.
Byrne, P. M., 14576. G.S.W., head.
Brown, Sgt. C., 23/81. G.S.W., chest and arm (fract.).
O'sen, P. W., 35949. G.S.W., head.
Conrick, J., 41744. G.S.W., foot.
Price, B. W., 42194. G.S.W., arm.
Cork, C., 41750. G.S.W., arm.
Halstead, W. J., 38170. G.S.W., thigh.
Davies, Cpl. J. A., 6/2486. G.S.W., ampt. leg.
Dawson, Cpl. J., 10/4085 G.S.W., ampt. leg.
Perry, R., 11936. G.S.W., ampt. foot.
Hale, S., 14806. G.S.W., arm.
Wilkie, T E., 25628. G.S.W., shoulder.
Earl, T. D., 13893. Crushed foot.
Tuite, J., 10/2343. G.S.W., thigh.
Reid, A. A., 13/430. Burns both legs.
Etheridge, C. J., 17064. G.S.W., arms.
Hirst, S., 18999. G.S.W., arm.
Jones, I. S., 4/1945. G.S.W., leg, buttock.
Shanley, R. J., 30876.
Ainsley, W., 4/1323. Injury to spine.
Wattan, F. H., 21126. G.S.W., head.
Ellis, T. A., 40790. G.S.W., leg, fract. ankle.
Goodrich, S/Sgt. H. C., 5/230. G.S.W., thigh.
Collis, H. C., 31399. G.S.W., leg.
Hart, C. V., 41543. G.S.W., legs (fract.).
Crawford, S. C., 39957. G.S.W., thigh.
Leslie, Sgt. W. J., 25/653.
Jones, Cpl. J. A., 10/647. G.S.W., head.
Craigie, A., 20103.
Humphries, Cpl. R. C., 24267. G.S.W., arm.
Creron, E. A., 30753. G.S.W., arm.
Fisher, W. F., 21243. G.S.W., abdomen, leg.
Tarbutt, Sgt. L. O. S., 24/1555. G.S.W., back.
Gilder, C. J., 29213. G.S.W., arm.
Campbell, A. J., 32785. G.S.W., leg.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Kennedy, F. A., 22041; Luff, Cpl. W. A., 20181; Holm, Cpl. J. C., 2/888; Crane, B. C., 14397; Bannister, A. M., 14557; Brown, L/Cpl. J. W., 12/3567; Granges, F., 20991; Blennerharsett Sgt. R., 15839; Holder, H. S., 23/1675; Elder, D., 20978; Irvine, W., 14641; Cratte, E., 23106; Patmore, W., 13/2357; Munro, M., 33014; Kensell, G., 40097; Ogg, G. R., 23/1140; Maitland, J., 10/3633; Goddard, F. W., 33348; Anderson, W. C., 31923; Belasky, J., 27064; Gladding, W. G., 31994; Hodjen, W. A., 7/66; Hogg, C., 26843; Hitchcock, Sgt. E. C., 23/1672; Barratt, W. D., 10/4054; Miles, LCpl. 24/513; Hodjes, F., 30366; Thompson, Cpl. J., 13138; Chateris, R., 11840; Slanton, F. M., 23889; McCarthy, J., 12438; Lynch, C. J., 29273; Brewster, G. H., 26/391; Dean, L/Cpl. F. 24/1368; Harris, A. E., 22716; Jackson, J., 31287; Lockhart, R., 14118; Smithers, J., 29504; Petheridge, R., 9/743; Quayle, D., 31347; Birtles, H., 21780; Melford, H., 26/120; Tynan, C. R., 34451; Gill, H. S., 2/1347; Benson, T. F., 32994; Graham, W., 14971; Dickson, P. W., 4/1768; Walsey, A., 20472; Todd, A., 15259; McLachlan, A., 25/1001; Binny, D. D., 20086; Vickers, C. E., 25618; McGill, J. C., 13/102; Byrne, N. G., 40506; Bassett, G. S., 22137; ; Thaw, A. L., 11375; Milligan, J., 27541; Walsh, J., 2/113; Kendrick, A. H. G., 31859; Edwards, B., 11442; Garside, J. F., 29764; Angel, C. H., 26/982.

Transferred to Codford:—Campbell, D., 23794; Dearden, A., 12/4164; Casey, Sgt. W. B., 24/1349; Smith, N., 25/1817; Lyons, L., 38049; Thorstensen, T., 19188; Jensen, C. K., 20355.

Transferred to Home Mead, Lymington:— Stutting, W. H., 24444; Mudford, G. H., 26295; Renner, C., 10/2292; Macquire, T. F., 10/1894; Allan, J., 28945; Miller, R., 15745; McDonnell, J. J., 25578; Buckworth, Sgt. G. G., 11375; Smith, P., 19544; Waklin, Sgt. W. G., 10/140; Andrews, W., 20804; Witty, Cpl. G., 25/474; McKenzie, W. E., 21869; Gill, A. E., 37806; Tudor, H. W., 29884; Gibbs, Cpl. E. E., 10525; Welch, L/Cpl. L. C., 10/625; Miles, G. B., 44133; Weller, J. B., 26351; Tunley, H., 18807; Hunt, V. J., 24170; Graham, J. H., 23/1057 Oliver, J. B., 30399; Sinclair, Sgt. R., 11160; Casey, J. J., 26793; Gough, J. J., 42088; Sherwill, F. N., 10/1654; Harte, Sgt. G., 5/51A; Hulbert, R., 35095.

Transferred to Hill House, Lyndhurst:—Colston, C., 2/860; Istud, W., 39243; Broomfield, E., 45527; Buckley, C. A., 12/2226; McCulley, Cpl. A., 13/3058; McDonnell, H. R., 27029; Lindsay, L/Cpl. C., 23/1094; Davis, J., 31235; Andrews, A. C., 30502.

Transferred to No. 2 General Hospital, Walton-on-Thames:—Culham, F. J., 3/1854; Wright, V., 13/2964; Randell, C., 25591; Dibble, V. T., 26573; Mills, R. H., 29441.

Transferred to Morant:—Reid, G. W., 32899; Lyford, H., 39839; Neilson, C., 28187; Hinton, Sgt. A., 13/1044; Beck, H., 11/2033; Johnstone,

L/Cpl. J., 11485; Wateridge, F. G., 15815; Rousse, L/Cpl. A. T., 23/2084.

Transferred to Thorny Hill:—Hedges, A., 22835; Brown, W. H., 7/1824; Irvin, J., 22888; Ross, A. G., 28540; Lilley, J. T., 18816; Rhodes, A., 24/1191; Gray, J. W., 44462.

To Aldershot, re-join unit:—Finlayson, R. L., 10/2002.

Engineers' Depot, Christchurch:—Line, L/Cpl. T. W., 4/420.

To Grantham:—Armstrong, C., 13625.

To Torquay:—Garner, A., 6/3595; Jordan, J. N., 37569; Drysen, A. H., 12/1196; Kennedy, H., 18589; Jamieson, G. T., 28147.

Forest Park Section (from France):— Neilson, Capt. A. E.; Elder, Capt. P. A.; Pallien, Capt. R. G.; Brown, 2/Lt. C. S.; Sampson, 2/Lt. S. J.; Armitage, 2/Lt. R. G.; Donaldson, 2/Lt. L. T.; Davies, 2/Lt. R. O.; Warren, 2/Lt. W. G. R.; Oliver, 2/Lt. S.; Holts, 2/Lt. S. M.; Warren, 2/Lt. R. W.; Holden, 2/Lt. H.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

NEW CASES.

Dalrelty, A., 34037. G.S.W., right arm.
Feeshe, H. F., 25496. Eyes.
Gell, Bdr. C. G., 2/2620. G.S.W., thigh.
Gordon, W., 39986. G.S.W., chest, hand.
Hamilton, J., 23/173. Gas poisoning.
Hill, G. E., 49151. Eyes.
Isaacs, W. A., 6/1323. Contused back.
Masters, L/Cpl. H. H., 24204. G.S.W., left hand.
Mare, J., 15930. G.S.W., left arm.
Merryman, K., 16/672. Right eye.
McHaffie, H. N., 24/1139. G.S.W., arm.
McLeod, D., 29181. G.S.W., hand.
McPeahe, A. J., 4/6466. Left eye.
Quale, R., 24430. Heart trouble.
Rae, E. R., 49151. Eyes.
Robb, G. W., 6/3847. Gas poisoning.
Ryan, W., 46144. Right eye.
Spence, H. D., 34742. G.S.W., chest.
Sumner, Cpl. H. J., 32083. Knee.
Swinerd, Bdr. G., 2/234. G.S.W., right arm.
Wedge, L/Cpl. R. S., 9/100. Crushed leg.
Wilkinson, C. J., 13273. G.S.W., right leg.

No 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss G Thomas, Miss L. Wilson, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. T. E. Corkill, and Miss E. Johnson

Bennett, A. T., 30740. Was not seen.
Beveridge, W. B., 6/1240. Was not seen.
Forsyth, W., 13/2189. Was not seen.
Healey, C. A., 11872. Was not seen.
Lasenby, C. G., 23399. Still in bed but getting on well.
Macdonald, Sgt.
Marriner, C. C., 12/2374. Was not seen.
Mold, T. G., 6/1632. Was not seen.
Morris, G. L., 11077. Was not seen.
Smith, L., 17/184. Was not seen.
Swords, M., 15072.
Thomas, R., 6/3463. Ear trouble
Towle, 26137. Nasal trouble.
Turnwald, T., 26/916. Slow progress.
Waghorn, L/Cpl., 15640. Returned for treatment.
West, H., 3/1248. Nasal trouble (from Oatlands).
Thompson, J. N., 37892. Getting on well; will have a little sight in one eye.
Henderson, Sgt., 26617. Doing very slowly.
Wade, Sgt. Having an operation.
Lawson, L/Cpl. M. R., 10/1277. Doing very slowly.
Buckman, W. S., 16525. Doing slowly.
Taylor, 20702. Doing very slowly.
Elliott, J., 6/1026. Going to have another operation to amputated leg.
Beer, 27440. Doing slowly.
Johnston, W., 12/2748. Doing slowly.
Paull, 8/269. Doing slowly.
Western, C. J., 13397. Recovering slowly from operation.
Rillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623. Going on very slowly.
Brading, 26/156. Going on slowly.
Jones, Sgt. Bernard, 25/1217. Going on slowly
Page, W., 26704. Foot bad again.
Tatham, Cpl. T. H., 15810. Doing slowly.
Stackhouse, A. W., 33775. Doing slowly.
Mitchell, Sgt. H. J., 26/1014. To undergo operation.
Persen, 38216. Going on very slowly.
Adams, J. T., 8/2828. Arm amputated. To have another operation.
Askew, L/Cpl. A. L., 21554. Admitted Aug. 17th Gunshot wound shoulder.
Brown, B., 10166.
Ball, F. S., 33674. Gets out a little.
Bleasdale, S. M., 25/397. To have operation
Cook, Bdr. A. C., 2/2598. Was not seen.
Clague, Sgt. T., 11/1301. Was not seen.
Campbell, E. H., 24/990. Was not seen.
Condon, J. J., 28095. Wound not healing well
Caradus, C. H., 19111. About the same.
Cantwell, R. H., 10775. About the same.
Davies, R. M. J., 12/3975. Out in chair, but may not walk yet.

Doidge, 40528. Had operation.
Fox, H., 22007. Hand painful.
Farquharson, 24/426. Was not seen.
Frus, B. W., 12027. Wound in head healing.
Fisher, D. C., 40794. Admitted Aug. 17th. Gunshot wound right forearm.
Graham, S/S/M L. S., 9/465. Was not seen
Griffin, L/Cpl. F. E., 6/643. Was not seen.
Greig, Sgt. H., 2/1006. Was not seen.
Grainger, Bdr. A. R. Was not seen.
Goodson, L. C., 31256.
Hills, W., 6/3745. To have operation
Hally, E. P., 20995. About the same.
Healy, E., 23/454. Was not seen.
Heta, J., 16424. Was not seen.
Harris, H. J., 17783. A little better, but back still bad.
Harwood, S. G., 21578. Admitted Aug. 17th. Gunshot wound upper arm.
Jensen, W. F., 2/3020. Was not seen.
James, J. G., 25/885. Was not seen.
Leng, H. G., 38,412. Had operation; wound stitched up.
McNeilage, 10/4156. Not feeling so well.
Murray, A. T., 4/1723. Was not seen.
McClelland, Cpl., 6/1651. Was not seen.
Markham, Sgt. J. G. Arm better.
McGill, 25/110. To have operation for varicose veins.
Manning, A., 6/2141. Admitted Aug. 17th. Gunshot wound and comp. fracture left leg.
Nicol, 22361. About the same.
Oldfield, P., 24/2064. A little better.
Robertson, Sgt. A. Wound in leg to be stitched up.
Ramsay, M. S., 26913. A little better.
Simmonds. Was not seen.
Struthers, Sgt. H., 23/923. Had operation on arm.
Scar, F. B., 31,362. Was not seen.
Sage, J. B., 20430. About the same.
Streeter, F., 21901. Admitted Aug. 17th. G.S.W.s. various.
Trail, 2/1210. Was not seen.
Thompson, 21913. Admitted August 17th. Gunshot wound right foot.
Underwood, H., 14508. To have operation.
Watt, Sgt. A. Lance, 8/2755. Admitted 17th. Gunshot wound finger.
Young, S. T., 41123. Admitted Aug 17th. Gunshot wound thigh.
Franklin, J. M., 27872. Is better now.
Holmes, R. A., 13015. Just in.
Benson, A., 21649. Able to be up in chair.
Leighton, N .R., 11/2143. Getting on slowly.
Nesbit, N., 25/557. Just in.
Bovey, L. C., 24132. Thigh wound.
Collie, L/Cpl. D. R., 26/743. Wound in leg.
Beagey, 10761. Very bright; much better.
Norgate, H. C., 15759. Leg still painful.
Lock, H. E., 23001. Asleep when visited.
Bowman. Had operation.
Caldwell, P. L., 10/1199.
Hastie, J., 10/1253. Foot amputated; healing nicely.
Stewart, Cpl. D., 34938.
McLeod, H., 34899. Has had another operation; getting on.
Hopgood, 31502. Wounded leg; better, up in chair.
Porter, R., 12251. Wound healing well.
Murphy, A. M., 38978.
Dick, C., 29915. Operation.
Fowler, R., 23/1057. Lost leg but getting on.
Smith, J. C., 17831. Leg off but improving.
Elliott, W. J., 33858. Foot painful.
Chong, J. P. Shoulder wound.
Budge, G. S., 11389. To have operation.
Coates, 45045 (?).
Fearon, T., 26080.
Leith, C. E., 6/2437. Improving slowly.
Irwin. Was not seen.
Black, T., 23/998. Leg off; able to be outside.
Dyke, Sgt. A. S., 7/2551. Fracture of ankle.
Weir, G. H. 11775.
Hendle, F. W., 25154. Just in
Chadwick, 32133. Just in.
Davies, 5/683. Was not seen.
Elliott, 15705. Was not seen.
Forth, D. W., 29549. Improving but rather deaf.
Fawcett, H., 14961. Improving but rather deaf.
Buckingham, A., 2/2078. Getting on slowly; looks much better.
Gerken, C. J. H., 30860. Was not seen.
Horne, E., 24625. Was not seen.
Ironmonger. A. L., 13390. Was not seen.
Kortegast, H., 6/4084.
Key, R., 23/1089. Slightly better.
Leeman, J. H., 10/3933. Getting on slowly, having back massaged.
Lobb, H., 23003. Was not seen.
Menzies, J. H., 26/849. Was not seen.
McLeod, A., 26/1769.
Powrie, G. D., 23/563. Had operation; much better.
Robinson, E., 10/2750. Had operation.
Sandilands, B. V., 6/3455. Was not seen.

Smerdon, H. A., 21343. Had operation; getting on well.
Terry, W. H., 20455. Was not seen.
Turner, S., 30879. Had operation; going on well.
Vial, J. N., 6/3191. Had operation; going on well.
Wood, A. E., 23647. Still in bed; improving slowly and looks much better.

The following men are going on very well:—Auld, W. R., 11793; Baker, L/Cpl. E. H., 12/2634; Bancroft, G., 15323; Beasley, C. W. D., 8/2534; Carson, R. P., 23/1342; Close, J., 24/88; Collins, J. E., 29740; Cox, R. H., 31229; Donovan, T., 19127; Dougherty, D. M., 18776; Fraser, R. B., 6/1289; Keraitiana, R., 16/630; Killworth, R., 15916; King, L/Cpl. R. M. R., 36983; Mansfield, S., 39847; Mason, Cpl. D. L., 26004; McIntyre, Sgt. R., 9/957; McIntosh, N. E., 21598; McMillan, A., 12449; McPhee, Sgt. D., 24/864; McCree, G., 26300; Merriman, K., 16/672; Miller, F. J., 38727; Nuttall, G. W., 21723; Parr, E. A., 13/2887; Pennell, W. P., 32057; Pye, G. McG., 8/4001; Reeves, G., 23/89; Ryan, W., 46144; Sheeran, U. J., 7/2192; Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2000; Thompson, A. W., 13831; Watson, J., 16019; Wells, C. G., 29326; Wilson, L/Cpl. G., 10/2360; Anderson, W. K., 14737; Barton, J., 18946; Bennett, L/Cpl., 25/253; Cook, N. W., 18764; Cain, W., 26/721; Carroll, W. J., 23982; Drake, H., 30354; Donald, N. G., 30764; Gaskell, W., 32949; Greenway, J., 272/8; Hunter, Sgt. J. H. R., 10375; Phelan, 28288; McKenna, 12447; Millar, Sgt. T. S., 14361; Mika, R., 16/1455; Saunders, Cpl. W. T., 14034; Sutherland, A. R. E., 29196; Trotter, G. H., 30025; Thompson, D. S., 20456; Thomas, E., 33783; Thompson, E., 6/1988; Small, 25327; Cooper, S., 26051; Cook, R., 20633; Ireland, W. Y., 10/2189; Armstrong, N. C., 30896; Hermman, A., 12392; Peachy, 3/3742; Geard, 28875; Radd, T. H., 5/620; Fowler, R. Y., 22324; Little, A., 17/338; Ford, W., 16540; Lendrum, L/Cpl. T. B., 29639; Hayward, L. G., 32340; Gracey, C. J., 39991; Soland, 21893; Penvick, G., 39306; Bowden, W. H., 28965; Rutledge, D. W.; Gleed, C. A., 11647; McLennan, 39230; McConnell; Silby, C. H., 25600; Neee, Mc. P., 31764; Beach, G. A., 40286; Russell, Sgt. A. W., 8/1327; Connell, W. D., 2/665; Blakemore, A. J., 29209; Kay, A., 6/2379; Eager, W., 15510; Kay, Cpl. J., 34872; Chapman, G. T., 26/89; Norman, W., 2/2230; Thomas, F. B., 35504; McKenzie, Cpl. J., 26/860; Davidson, J. W., 31977; Morton, A. J., 44760; McJarron, L/Cpl. R. C., 6/3802; Hopkins, Cpl. E. A., 6/266; Burton, J., 6/3268; Kane, J. A., 28889; Armand, D. B., 28313; Driscoll, J., 24987 (going to Oatlands); Fraser, Sgt., 11/48; Reeve, H. G. D., 20231; Gordon, D., 14610; Price, 10/2739; Devine, 31614; Martin, 24277; Pearson, Sgt. J., 21162; Shirley, S. R., 23/1473; Williams, P. L., 44052; Lash, 5/545; Horsfall, 27015; Hopgood, A. R., 34681; Stewart, 2/1099; Scott, L/Cpl. 9/1106; Horan, J., 18668; Hughes, J., 3/414; Leeder, 16223, Brigmore, 30523; Jamieson, J. M., 18808; Ward, C., 24/2301; Wallace, 23109; Macalister, 2/1647; Mouncer, G., 6/1641; Smith, Sgt. B. L., 8/2136; Haste, A. L., 13027; Shepherd, Sgt., 24410; Grice, Cpl. L., 11461; Petersen, G. D., 8/4204; Payne, L. V., 39883; Fray, J. H., 14407; Pointon, Cpl. E., 6/3831; Melcille, H. W., 21296; Phillip, H., 35126; Graham, T., 25229; Russell, A. F., 39446; Brittain, 12/2748; Ross, J., 23730; Salter, F., 35058; Smith, R. R., 7/2425; Richards, 40639; Francon, H., 31985; McBeth, W., 16568; Ballinger, N., 23786; Pott, F. W., 11/1954; Mooney, Cpl. J. M., 24/1427; Lee, Sgt. A., 10/2204; Reeves, W. C., 24/1789; Royal, J. P., 2/424; O'Brien, J. J., 34126; Wehipeihana, Sgt. Whitu, 16/855; Coffey, J., 17176; Pollock, D. B., 25936; Palmer, H., 18567; Phillips, J, 29474; Rodger, J., 22107; Robinson, J. S., 7/1652; Ratcliffe, T., 9/1609; Stephens, H. V., 33472; Slade, 26/72; Stewart; Taylor, R., /26373; Vazey, C. A., 19192; Gordon, J., 20990; Everett, 6/222; Rowney, L/Cpl., 11/849; Miln, John, 14655; Paura, R., 16/527; Moody, 2/9445; Davie, F. J., 29153; Steele, B., 27386; Kearney, J., 9/203; Sturrock, J., 25963; Currin, A. B., 24787; Rice, Cpl. E. J. G., 22196; Rawcliffe, Cpl., 24829; Lupton, A. C. J., 26838; Vanhan, H., 15810; Kat, A., 12205; Horrax, E., 24/801; Brown, W. G., 24/2517; Rush, Y. N., 2/1196; Burns, O. H., 2/2589; Austin, G. O. W., 22298; Kelby, J., 13039; Osborne, J., 6/4120; Grundy, L/Cpl. H. R., 14418; Hanna, T., 31235; Downey, E. G., 33854; Morse, 10/2248; Pitt, L/Cpl. H. W., 12/4249; Hunter, Robert, 25529; Phillips, W. C., 23/2584; Kranner, John, 26281; Smale, H., 27776; Whitehead, A., 15817; Richards, 40639; McAnderson, B., 28068; Somerton, F., 23/602; Habgood, F., 9/1563; Saunders, S., 2/2532; Lewis, 28186; Beckett, L/Cpl. S. E., 28418; Wright, H. J., 24/1519; Douglas, E. G., 11/2083; Daniel, G. M., 15343; Boyd, E., 25181; Marsden, D. M., 24201; Buckley, N. A., 18757; Lunn; Furniss, W., 31624; Robinson, M., 37014

Woolf, 36295; Godham, A. G., 41323; Lobb, 12910; Glendinning, 10/3267; Gunnion, G. W. 9/704; Johnson, H., 24018; Clinch, H., 10315; Chamberlain, L. S., 24530; Coombs, T. H., 28270; Fletcher, T., 13/2392; Barnett, R. T., 2/3181; Biggs, G. H., 6/2542; Boswell, H., 28079, Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; Hughes, C., 12/1673; Hampton, W. H., 22424; Jensen, J. E., 17/361; Kuypers, S. V., 13770; Leary, H. G., 4/2095; Mills, A. G., 33745; Moore, H. S., 40229; McMurray, H., 30066; McCarthy, J. J., 26138; McCulley, W., 41834; McGallan, D., 23/507; O'Connell, 2/879A.

The following men have left hospital:—Chalmers, P., 22936; Dodds, A., 18775; Chalmers, P., 24/990; Henry, N. W. G., 10/456; Morley, H. J., 2/2206; Bew, A., 18775; Power, Cpl. H. T., 26283; Wyllie, L/Cpl. J., 4/2018; Aitken, Cpl. L. B., 4/2022; Batterham, Y. J.; Crampton, G. W., 38667; Cuthbertson, 4/2069; Donnelly, R., 4/1469; Flaherty, Cpl. P., 17/348; Frew, J. G., 38514; Pilkington, 13/2892.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—McKenzie, J. H., 23021.

Transferred to Oatlands:—Hack, L. G., 26264.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, OATLANDS AUXILIARY, WEYBRIDGE, SURREY.

Visited by Miss Lee.

Dangley, F. R., 26/312. Gassed.
Sharlick, E., 26/209. Medical.
Larsen, G., 28498. Goitre; may have operation.
Scott, R. A., 27377 H.E. multiple; healing well.
Hedges, W. J., 2/1235. Looks better.
Richardson, R. G., 31713. Backache; sleeps rather badly.
Stephens, L. J., 21894. Putting on weight; cheerful.
Sievwright, H., 33043. Seems bright.
Tengacre, H., 16/1504. Putting on weight; walking about.
Fletcher, H. J., 26/781. Cough.
Ferguson, E. J. M., 39004. Chronic bronchitis; weak.
Risk, J., 2/1314. Appendicitis; to have operation.
Williamson, R. C., 25/704. Fairly well; gassed.
Clearwater, B., 24/399. Trench fever.
Ritchie, J. C., 23/268. Trench fever.
Weavers, W., 18935. Gassed; feeling better.
Rurn, R. H., 16/1015. Medical.
Bullman, J., 10/3202. Trench fever; improving.
Robson, C., 13234. Trench fever.
Kemp, K., 20678. Medical.
McLean, J., 27539. Pleurisy.
Baker, L., 15859. Trench fever; feeling better.
Frazer, J., 8/917. Gassed; pleurisy.
Allen, W. W., 30156. Improving slowly; still in bed.
Berry, M., 25/92. Very bright.
McClure, G. E. H., 34110. Gassed.
Corlett, J. N., 12/958. Medical; feeling well.
M'Carthy, T., 24/2545. Debility.
Moore, R. C. J., 5/58. Trench fever.
Fraser, R. L., 12/3643. Gassed; out of bed.
Henrikson, Y., 19143. Trench fever.
Brown, W. J. L., 44086. Dysentery.
Hack, L. G., 26264. Convalescent.
Foulston, L. F., 32655. Gassed; feeling better.
Prebble, T., 11/1484. Trench fever.
Trebilcock, J. L., 5/901. Pleurisy; rather better.

The following are progressing:—Conway, H., 38503 (measles); Teasdale, P. R., 24242; Ballantyne, L., 8/3475; Rush, H. B., 25/460; Edmiston, A. J., 13/2763.

Q.A.M. HOSPITAL, MILLBANK, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Lee.

Quinn, Capt. Had operation on neck; feeling weak but cheerful.
Middleton, F., 24/1424. Out when visited.

MILE END INFIRMARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson.

Snelling, F. W., 13/856. Rheumatism; about the same.

NATIONAL QUEEN'S SQUARE HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss Batchelor.

Boyd, J., 13/2300. Seems a good deal better.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.

Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.

Fyfe, 2/1409. Old bullet wound; shoulder.
Gardiner, 6/3021. Transferred to Chislehurst.
Guthrie, 6/2421. On hospital leave.
Wilson, L/Cpl., 23/957. At Waverley.

DEVONPORT MILITARY HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. H. Parkinson.

Towle, 2/Lt. R. P., 32551. Malaria.
Williams, W., 47812. C.F.S.

The following men are suffering from measles:—Slaggett, W. T., 52476; Aitken, T. J., 53110; Vipond, L., 51627; Conard, W. R., 49693; Dunstan, T. H., 51606; Parker, J., 53735; Gooch, Cpl. A. H., 49811; Norling, J. C., 51059; Mills, C. T., 69161; Russell, E., 48573; McPherson, D., 43849; Kinsella, Cpl., 47898; Costar, R. E., 48457; Turner, W. T., 51504; Finnigen, J., 48007; Newton, L/Cpl. W. J., 51887; Hamilton, J. D., 51476; Hargreaves, J. C., 51163; McGuiley, J., 47918; Climo, J. W. F., 51647; Griffin, J., 48417; Gibson, C/S-Mjr., 32521; McFailaire, H., 49832; Mulholland, Cpl., 1 shaeh svss cseacseeshse 47774; Morgan, J., 48241; McFarlane, 49832; Williams, 47812; Williams, Sgt. Owen J., 40695; Newnham, W. F., 49648; Lawrence, J. H., 49032; Berry, 2/Lt., N.Z.F.; McNeill, J., 48253; McLennan, J., 51291; Macrae, A., 51286; Hennan, D., 49244; Wood, Sgt. G. G., 48313; Brennan, A., 48617; Young, N., 44243; Bennett, W., 50983; Williamson, W. G., 49515; Adams, F., 47694; Lafrauchi, A. J., 49418; Pearce, J. A., 47300; Campbell, A. H., 49870.

The following are doing well:—Kellaway, Sgt., 31296; Menown, 43998; Rasmussen, 43110; Bell, C., 46270; Conrad, 44256; Doherty, 44358; Gibbs, 465777; Williams, 41378; Scott, 42715.

Discharged to Codford:—Langley, T., 48727; Wilson, E., 48603.

Discharged to Sling Camp:—Rascombe, 35441.

JOHN LEIGH HOSPITAL, ALTRINCHAM.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Merton, Capt. J. L. C., 6/2890. Is much better.

LAKE MILITARY HOSPITAL, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Thompson, W., 2/2733. Has returned to camp, N.Z.F.A., Aldershot.

BELTON MILITARY HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss Reid.

Reiney, 6/4130. Pleurisy; improving.
Mackintyre. Out of bed and very much better.
Milson, 37939. Not making much progress.
Foulds, Cpl. A. L., 10/2609.

PARK VIEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL, CRUMPSALL.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Dimond, Sidney, 17627. Is much better.

DUCIE AVENUE HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. A. J. Fox.

Cairns, Cpl. 2/1335. Is progressing favourably.

CRICKET PAVILION HOSPITAL, OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Scott, Rupert, 18034. About the same.

HARTLEY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Smith, C. W., 2/3087. Doing well now.

HEALD PLACE MILITARY HOSPITAL, RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Phillpott, T. S., 25027. Transferred on August 10th to General Hospital, Macclesfield.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Gardiner, N. A., 38276. Knee improving slowly.
Kerr, M., 13/513. About the same.
Nixon, F. J., 30484. About the same; was discharged to Aldershot on August 15th.

MONSALL FEVER HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Faine, A. C., 2/1294. Much better; expects to be discharged.

PRINCE'S STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams

Thorp, G., 18041;; Taylor, F. G., 18038, and Philipson, T., 30485. These two men expected back to Prince's Street from Colwyn Bay.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Yates, James, 30497. Is much better.

TRAFFORD HALL HOSPITAL, TRAFFORD PARK, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Jones, P. H., 2/2852. Getting on well now.

CAMBRIDGE PARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, OLDHAM.

Visited by Miss A. J. Fox.

Burrell, W., 17600. A little better.
Higgies, L. J., 10598. A little better, though eyes are still bad.
Veight, C. F., 5/755A. Improving a little; has been out for first time.
Donald, W. F., 7/1834. Is improving slowly.
Greig, W., 2/2428. Knee still weak and painful, but is able to sit up a little.
Macdoland, Angus Andrew, 7/1765. Sprained ankle.

The following men are improving:—Wilkenies, Corpl. D. G., 2/2741; Farwell, F. G., 42920; Robinson, J. W., 17/168; Gyde, F. A., 12/2329; Johnston, A. W., 13/2453; Steele, E. C., 10677; Hogarth, Francis, 2/2155; Jones, Herbert C., 18574; Nolan, Act/Sgt. John B., 2/281; Milligan, Robert, 2/704; Crossan, Jack B., 42958; Oswin, Augustus, 17166; Robertson, Frank, 35311; Oakes, F., 2/160; Butler, Herbert W., 2/2788; Judd, Augustine Reg., 42942; Napier, Granville, 42997; Yelverton, Herman, 42992; Manning, John, 42978; Challus, Geoffrey, 42973; Cliff, Arthur, 42996; Neems, Albert, 43005; Johnson, N. W., 2/2165; Podmore, Chas., 2/184; Grace, Harold 11/2105.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Goodhew, G. C., 13/2103. Much better; out of isolation now.
Nelson, D., 2/1654. Much better.

CASUALTIES.

The following casualties are reported under various dates:—

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Cameron, 2/Lt. J., Pnrs.; Duthie, 2/Lt. D., Rif. Bde.; Johnston, Brig.-Gen. F.; Doughty, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; Horwood, Maj. A., F.A.; Kinvig, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Thompson, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Kaipara, 2/Lt. A., Maori Contg.

Died of Wounds.

McIntyre, Maj. E., Inf.; Rodgers, Capt. J., Inf.; Grimwade, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Lynch, Lt. C., Inf.; Hare, 2/Lt. F., Inf.; McNicol, 2/Lt. D., Maori Contg.; Wilson, Lt. J. L., Mtd. Rif.; Richardson, 2/Lt. G., Inf.

Wounded.

Webster, Lt. H., F.A.; Biss, Lt. H., Inf.; Brown, 2/Lt. H., Inf.; Clifton, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Davies, 2/Lt. R., Inf.; Hobbs, 2/Lt. S., Inf.; Oliver, 2/Lt. S., Inf.; Macky, 2/Lt. T., Inf.; Boscawen, Lt. H., Inf.; Childs, Capt. T., F.A.; Hirschberg, Capt. J., A.S.C., attd. R.F.C.; McRoberts, 2/Lt. E., Inf.; Wilson, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Chivers, Capt. J., Inf.; Evans, Capt. J., Inf.; Hind, 2/Lt. C., Inf.; Holden, Lt. H., Inf.; Jacobs, 2/Lt. B., Inf.; Maloney, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Rowe, 2/Lt. L., Inf.; Airey, Lt. F., Inf.; Bibby, 2/Lt. R., M.G.C.; Israel, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Lees, 2/Lt. W., Arty.; McIntyre, Maj. E., Inf.; Edie, Capt. E., Med. Corps; Elder, Capt. P., Rif. Brig.; Gibb, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; McDowell, Capt. A., Rif. Brig.; Chamberlain, 2/Lt. A., M.G.C.; Chapman, 2/Lt. G., F.A.; Ehau, 2/Lt. K., Maori Contg.; Angus, Lt. N., Rif. Brig.; Burnard, 2/Lt. A., Inf.; Cook, 2/Lt. S., Inf.; Marshall, 2/Lt. V., Rif. Brig.; Sumner, Lt. W., Rif. Brig.; Trustin, Lt. E., Rif. Brig.; Warren, 2/Lt. R., M.G.C.; Young, Lt.-Col. R., Inf.; Blennerhassett, 2/Lt. H., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

Armitage, 2/Lt. R., Inf.

Missing.

Baxter, 2/Lt. R., Inf.

N.C.O.'s AND MEN.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

Arnott 13/2410 L/Cpl. W., Barber 15126 W., Barton 41723 H., Bentley 10/1740 E., Boyd 21144 R., Campbell 32625 G., Campbell 8/2868 L/Cpl. W., Cartwright 39163 W., Cooper 39172 W., Hills 16554 C., Dimmond 20117 H., Goudie 16456 J., Hannah 43972 R., Harrison 20339 A., Harrold 10/3898 W., Hesketh 38703 E., Hitchman 14629 H., Lacey 13946 W., Logan 25269 R., McKinnon 32528 M., McKinnon 23931 Cpl. R., McLean 23594 R., Mathieson 31519 J., Moore 12224 W., Mortland 24763 L/Cpl. W., Murphy 24/2046 J., Orr 38062 J., Osborne 6/3821 S., Rhodes 22367 R., Richardson 15656 R., Ringrose 22106 D., Ross 12263 H., Saint 21163 S., Sciascia 10/518 Sgt. C., Smith 39609 F., Smith 14358 Cpl. J., Turfus 32755 W., Walker 39568 J., Way 41683 E., Wilson 39383 E., Wood 38787 J., Adams 16740 V., Brown 8/3503 Sgt. C., Clark 32818 D., Jenkins 40009 G., Kissane 36870 D., McLaren 14843 D., McMillan 10/1592 J., Meek 6/3409 Cpl. P., Parsons 38741 J., Trafford 8/2164 L/Cpl. A., Whitelock 8/500 Sgt. P., Allerby 33997 O., Beach 31943 E., Brameld 25772 H., Buchanan 10074 P., Cobeldick 31958 E., Evans 31618 J., Ferguson 6/1529 L/Cpl. W., Francis 12/1627 Sgt. J., Garaway 31993 F., Hall 33356 W., Hardy 1576 L., Horgan 6/3045 C., Huxtable 12/4198 H., Johnson 29638 F., Johnston 9/1444 J., McDivitt 12/2052 R., Morris 12/3430 L/Cpl. L., Olsen 36355 N., O'Reilly 10/3045 F., Preston 28941 Cpl. F., Priest 10/4175 Cpl. G., Rhodes 28631 E., Stark 36490 W., Stephenson 12/1511 L/Cpl. G., Tucker 32097 T., Wakerley 38774 J., Benson 16062 W., Gray 25694 J., Jones 33061 Sgt. T., Kitchingham 36984 C., McFarlane 33579 D., Makeig 29042 F., Minifie 13703 Sgt. A., Moulder 37840 H., Muldoon 20197 N., Peat 23093 G., Presnell 32052 F., Riley 24268 L., Smart 15619 R., Stewart 39909 T., Woodford 38247 L/Cpl. J.

Wounded.

Belcher 31208 D., Brown 37966 H., Burston 37764 L., Butler 37971 G., Carnachan 31949 E., Clarke 33302 C., Crawford 44828 J., Cullen 21147 T., Goddard 33348 F., Hamblyn 10/3894 J., Harris 11870 Cpl. J., Henderson 38697 A., Hoy 31273 T., Johnston 31293 E., McCully 13/3058 Cpl. A., McLeod 26/1767 A., Murray 2/1653 S., O'Reilly

28910 J., Rawcliffe 28429 Cpl. G., Reid 11/2367 C. Roband 24/1796 L/Cpl. E., Sherwill 10/1654 F., Still 15798 L., Strange 40080 W., Weekes 24/1514 J., Auld 11793 W., Barnes 31808 W., Bell 32499, L/Cpl. W., Bennett 27172 C., Butler 31219 P., Chapman 31113 J., Corrigall 21564 A., Court 41748 G., Doudle 32638 W., Dougherty 10/2591 J., Downey 33854 E., Ellis 30924 E., Fisher 40199 R., Ford 16540 W., Gallagher 36437 C., George 10/3557 H., Gladding 38011 F., Hamilton 13910 J., Hartigan 10/3899 T., Hopkins 6/266 Cpl. E., Horne 24625 E., Johnston 21692 H., Knight 33892 A., McClelland 6/1651 Cpl. W., McCormick 7/2292 W., Morse 10/2248 L/Cpl. M., Maynard 8/3003 G., O'Brien 34126 J., Olsen 10/3691 L/Cpl. E., Paterson 10/2732 Cpl. A., Patterson 13980 W., Reid 11943 H., Sass 23/1471 J., Smith 8/2136 L/Sgt. B., Stow 14502 J., Thorne 6/1999 F., Todd 14004 J., Turner 10/3762 A., Wagg 34755 J., Ward 25921 L., Waugh 10/2789 J., Weston 28250 R., White 14894 A., Williams 33264 T., Woods 12550 F., Wright 39000 P., Arnott 32609 D., Burton 33830 A., Clark 20968 A., Harris 36445 C., Hartnett 8/2610 L/Cpl. P., Jogs 39247 J., Kay 34792 Cpl. J., Kelly 29417 W., Moon 12/179 V., Nannestad 33932 O., Shanley 20247 W., Stewart 34938 Cpl. D., Widt 12/3195 C., Livingston 22048 A., Prestidge 44015 F., Wilson 34949 J., Allison 27425 L/Cpl. J., Allwood 6/2916 J., Anderson 38926 A., Anderton 31925 H., Andrews 30502 A., Apperley 10290 L., Bailey 6/2390 Cpl. M., Barrett 14216 H., Bartle 30742 J., Bartlett 34007 A., Batterham 15662 J., Beattie 39741 C., Belcher 31208 D., Benbow 38256 P., Berwick 8/1701 J., Betteley 15671 F., Biessel 11806 E., Boyd 25181 E., Brien 31589 A. Bricknell 39152 D., Brogden 14568 G., Brown 28970 Cpl. F., Brown 39154 J., Buckworth 11375 Sgt. C., Bulkley 25184 J., Burr 10/3206 E., Burton 6/3268 J., Cagne 6/424 Sgt. W., Canning 14064 B., Carson 44833 J., Clement 37779 L., Cooke 24571 Sgt. H., Coombes 10/2879 Cpl. H., Corbett 31950 W., Cottle 23978 S., Cox 28058 J., Dalgleish 38941 W., Davey 14591 A., Davidson 10/3235 Co.-Sgt.-Maj. F., Dewar 25208 A., Drake 14081 V., Dunlea 38270 P., Eager 15510 W., Evenden 32643 W., Ferguson 40929 W., Foote 25500 D., Forrest 36962 P., Gallaway 6/458 L.-Sgt. D., Gaudin 14965 C., Gibbison 31989 A., Gibson 38951 A., Gledhill 6/2145 L/Cpl. W., Glendinning 10/1827 R., Golding 10/360 S., Gore 10/3270 Sgt. C., Gray 29124 W., Green 29163 W., Grieve 38688 D., Hall 23/2195 Sgt. A., Hamilton 38381 R., Hardie 31270 E., Heap 3/4676 T., Hendry 6/3209 D., Henrickson 38698 O., Hickson 25524 A., Hill 15724 P., Hodder 20346 J., Hodges 24/799 F., Hopgood 31502 F., Hogan 38700 G., Horsfall 27015 J., Ingley 32180 T., Jacobs 37821 H., Jaspers 30594 H., Jensen 27906 W., Johnston 30815 W., Johnstone 11485 J., Jones 28343 C., Jones 38402 H., Kersel 37828 A., Knott 6/3375 W., Lane 12/578 Sgt. G., Lane 38966 T., Law 10/3628 J., Logie 25551 T., Lunn 12/3394 G., Lilford 39839 H., McCall 29803 J., McKay 32213 W., McKenzie 39286 W., McLean 39288 A., McMurray 8/3338 Sgt. J., McPherson 32033 A., Manley 10/3344 C., Manning 32030 J., Mawhinney 10/3947 L/Cpl. A., Miller 15745 R., Mills 12430 H., Monteath 31322 R., Murray 23410 C., Robertson 32466 G., Nash 31332 G., Newton 11090 W., O'Brien 15590 J., O'Brien 10/3687 M., Paul 12/1760 L., Morrow 41847 T., Perry 10/3666 W., Plate 29854 C., Priest 23/1459 M., Purdon 31346 E., Reid 28630 L/Cpl. R., Sandilands 41904 F., Scarlett 34440 J., Schon 14874 A., Schrouder 14683 E., Selby 15/161 Co.-Q.-M.-Sgt. R., Semmens 38450 I., Sheppard 24410 Sgt. C., Sherriff 14685 W., Shufflebotham 124871 Sgt. A., Sim 39335 A., Simmonds 42587 H., Simpson 11967 G., Smiles 29502 T., Smith 20437 F., Smith 9/1238 L/Cpl. G., Smith 33467 G., Soar 31362 F., Steers 6/150 H., Sutton 38768 J., Thorp 24243 C., Topp 29514 N., Tunley 15807 H., Tunnicliffe 32250 A., Veitch 25/1824 J., Walker 31557 A., Walker 22381 H., Walker 28253 H., Wallace 13488 R., Walton 11139 T., Watson 14706 L., Watt 6/3522 W., White 6/3199 W., Whitehead 15818 H., Williamson 13155 N., Wills 15826 S., Barton 38479 R., Dawson 10/4085 Cpl. J., Ellis 40790 J., Guest 43970 W., Hunt 32168 J., Lindsay 23/1094 C., Nicholson 24396 Sgt. A., Ryan 11/1592 L/Cpl. F., Stewart 34934 A., Andrews 23/2147 A., Argelin 6/1450a L/Cpl. V., Asbridge 15462 J., Beagrie 40486 E., Brown 39942 C., Byrne 40506 N. Hickson 38020 W., Coleman 29220 L/Cpl R., Cole 24139 R., Collett 38940 P., Dutton 40784 S. Fee 6/4032 L., Finlayson 7/2087 J., Francis 30195 C., Fullford 20914 F., Grenville 8/383 Sgt. F., Hadden 11672 A., Hogsden 14985 F., Jackson 37924 J., Jackson 27018 R., Johnston 21691 A., Knowlman 31416 J., Miller 33569 J., Orr 24/1454 N., Partridge 22195 Cpl. J., Prue 24222 S., Scholfield 11543 W., Tretheway 27397 G., Walker 6/2312 L/Cpl. S., Whittaker 33487 C., Williams 10415 N., Allan 29976 J., Arnott 35101 W., Beer 27440 S., Bell 23/2542 J., Bennetts 21556 F., Binns 33819 R., Burrows 31938 P., Carroll 29982 W., Coleman 36419 L., Coppell 33832 A., Finlay 33532 G., Gallagher 24/430 Sgt. A., Gow 34599 C., Haines 33715 F., Halverson 26/565 H., Hooper 36976 E., Irwin 33884 E., Leat 38044 W., Lenihan 10/3633 M., Lyall 10856 H., McCulley 41834 W., McIntosh 21596 N., McNaught 25/448 G., Metcalfe 39666 J., Mitchell 38918 W., Moje 32202 G., Morgan 39667 F., Murphy 17802 L., Nobie 34411 E., Oates 21606 W., Peat 20409 R., Pedersen 27953 H., Perston 37011 D. Phillips 39472 H., Pointon 6/3821 Cpl. E., Pollock 6/2464 J., Power 39554 J., Prince 38583 G., Rix 27364 W., Smith 42419 V., Sonan 34742 R., Steele 12/1509 A., Sturgiss 12502 S., Thompson 37892 N., Uffindell 38772 F., Warren 23281 C., White 31001 A. Anderson 38105 P., Anderson 8/1137 L/Cpl W. Asher 15121 D., Bailey 17745 A. Barr 10/4052 J., Beaton t8/1935 J., Bennett 15668 J., Birtles 11818 A., Bishop 29140 W., Brown 24/699 L/Cpl. A., Brown 10/2873 G., Callon 9/1656 S., Corry 14070 E., Coskerie 36413 J., Cox 23527 J., Dagg 10/2573 W., Delaney 23356 W., Dossett 39502 F., Findlay 28116 P., Fraser 11/48 Sgt. J., Edward 11442 B., Freeman 10/2142 L/Cpl. R., Godsmark 40542 A., Grant 30362 T., Greenwood 3/251 Cpl. J., Groundwater 14100 J. Halford 12/1970 Sgt. W. Hemningson 38696 J. Hogg 30948 T., Insteed 39243 W., Irwin 22988 J., Josephson 33028 A., Kennedy 39250 H., Kinsella 8/3307 W., Large 29034 H., Lewis 39841 H., London 36992 W., McIvor 32877 W., McKenzie 30827 A., McMillan 36529 N., MacDonald 28626 A., Marsh 41835 K., Miller 33569 J., Muff 39080 W., Neilson 28187 C., Neustroski 22847 J., Newman 33590 W., Norris 30837 W., O'Neill 38206 O., Paterson 6/4122 Sgt. J., Petrie 25416 L/Cpl. F., Phillips 35126 H., Piper 40635 W., Poad 33602 W., Reeve 38443 O., Reynolds 31712 J., Ritchie 39319 D., Robertson 33611 C., Rogers 29489 A. Rosson 39900 G., Rouse 15780 A., Sharp 40649 M., Stone 6/4355 W., Sutherland 24416 Cpl. J., Sutherland 8/4229 J., Sutherland 33626 R., Taylor 30996 F., Wakelin 30672 R., Britton 14567 A., Chapman 26/89 G., Cooke 11425 S., Hammond 12/1650 G., Moore 38564 J., O'Connell 22079 J., Sladden 32088 B.

Died of Wounds.

Cleary 14757 S., Davies 10/2916 J., Harvey 29400 C., Hill 15724 P., McConnell 11506 L/Cpl E., McKellar 8/3333 D., McLaren 38058 J., McRae 13069 F., Major 20374 A., Phillips 39472 H., Rae 20418 A., Stephens 8/1644 W., Turner 9/2237 Sgt. D., White 28567 L/Cpl. T., Antiss 33671 W., Clegg 31222 J., Hardy 24102 J., Mace 10/1399 H., Norman 11/2348 E., Pollard 6/2728 L/Cpl. L., Renwick 10/1627 Sgt. H., Jack 23835 A., Murname 24/1760 Sgt. L., Tobin 12513 F., Shelton 12/3153 W., Calcinai 28100 A., Edwards 25220 S., Hurd 23553 H., Shepherd 34740 W., Brown 18091 J., King 30954 A., McDonald 35214 T., Serpell 33616 R., Sutton 6/2768 F., Kinsella 8/3307 W., Messenger 6/2708 W., Oakley 39875 R., Sutherland 20448 W., Armstrong 9/2 G., Lynskey 40339 P., Miller 33569 J., Monaghan 19158 H., Willacy 24747 J., Wright 25629 T., Clark 15138 Cpl. A., Bailey 15282 Sgt. E., Beattie 39741 C., Ingram 15177 T., MacDonald 32875 J., Murphy 33750 J., Smith 37889 S.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Died of Wounds.

Aitchison 22745 R., Anderson 12/3238 J., Brocklesby 14380 L., Dunwoodie 31968 W.

Died.

Leonard 29037 P., Scott 35223 T.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Alison 23940 L/Cpl. C., Bachelor 32426 E., McKay 24671 N., Beresford 31933 L., Andrewes 10/2842 L., Langrish 12208 G.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

Barnett 22182 Cpl. A.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

Hartley 32448 E., Godfrey 12/3026 H., Gilroy 12/3023 Cpl. N.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

Wells 31008 F., Ross 6/2469 W.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Prisoner of War, now reported Killed.

Gallagher 10421 M., Hay 6/58 Sgt. G., Ingle 6/1883 T.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

Stephens 12/4277 W., Hartley 32448 E., Choppin 28677 A., Halliday 31633 H., Hughes 14430 Cpl. N., Lynds 14208 G., Dunwoodie 31968 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

Langesen 26282 L., Thompson 23900 V.

Previously reported Killed, now reported Prisoner of War in German hands.

Miln 28359 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Prisoner of War in German hands.

Ellis 35197 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

Kean 26274 C.

Missing.

Thompson 23900 V., Rising 10/3721 Cpl. H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Baxter 31582 J., MacDonald 28771 J., Allen 30156 W., Hill 30026 J., Burrell 10/2087 A.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

TUNNELLING CO.

Allan 21458 A. should read Allan 21458 S.

ARTILLERY.

Killed.

Bell 12712 Gnr. W., Wardell 13266 Gnr. J., Syme 2/1103 Sgt. G., Cuff 2/382 J., Jewell 2/1632 Cpl. R.

Died of Wounds.

Stevens 13/358 Gnr. McK., Fry 2/130 Gnr. L., Martin 10623 Gnr. L.

Died.

Dwyer 9/694 Bdr. W.

Wounded.

Jensen 2/3020 Gnr. W., Jonas 2/2453 Gnr. O., Bell 12725 Gnr. F., Cashman 12910 Gnr. J., Cowley 13/3747 Gnr. W., Hooker 2/2646 H., Mathewson 2/1728 Gnr. H., Sutherland 2/1100 Gnr. G., Ayling 12894 Gnr. S., Cartwright 2/2976 Gnr. C., Clarke 2/2797 Gnr. W., Grainger 2/2426 Gnr. A., McDonald 24960 Sgt. A., Mowat 2/1371 Bdr. E., Partridge 10653 Gnr. R., Pascoe 2/1684a Cpl. H., Robinson 7/1652 Gnr. J., Runciman 2/3081 Gnr. R., Steers 2/3093 Gnr. H., Stewart 2/1099 Gnr. W., Greig 2/1006 Sgt. F., Morris 2/1893 Gnr. T., Windt 2/2302 Gnr. B., Bennie 2/1332 Bdr. A., Buckingham 2/2078 Gnr. A., Connall 2/665 Bdr. W., Cosgrove 24982 Gnr. P., Dowland 17281 Gnr. J., Fraser 2/2823 Gnr. J., Henderson 13/3029 Gnr. E., Lawson 2/2180 Gnr. J., Menzies 7/2078 Cpl. J., Neilson 2/2688 Bdr. H., Picken 17221 Gnr. R., Trevett 2/1380 Gnr. H., Watson 2/106 Sgt. A., Williams 2/2742 Gnr. C., Wright 13/2969 Gnr. V., Buckman 16525 W., Climo 2/856 Sgt. B., Jenkins 12708 Sgt. W., Madson 2/2478 J., Morley 2/2206 H., Turner 11/2249 E., Wilson 2/1222 A., Kidd 2/1801 Gnr. R., Thompson 13259 Gnr. C., Black 11/2038 Sgt. J., Culhane 2/1854 Gnr. T., Moroney 9/1707 Gnr. J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

Ready 9/2109 Gnr. R.

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Killed.

Stewart 23/277 Cpl. H., Wootten 24/938 P.

Died of Wounds.

Bradley 28968 J., Gilmour 26/1597 Cpl. F., Lory 23/1430 T., Sarratt 23/275 Sgt. W., Annett 19224 J., Craw 23/392 L/Cpl. G., James 41203 C., Webster 25771 F., Keeley 38178 H.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

McMillan 26148 J.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

Monds 23406 F.

Wounded.

Hazlett 32851 C., Carroll 24/381 L/Cpl. H., Douglas 25/1121 L., Goodenough 23/1054 S., Haste 13027 A., Murray 23/528 A., Silby 25600 G., Somerton 23/602 F., Wilson 22390 R., Craig 39679 J., East 23/125 H., Frisby 21812 W., Hamilton 13757 J., Henderson 18664 F., Martin 24/1569a Sgt. R., Milligan 11075 J., Sherriff 12270 G., Furby 15888 S., Lawton 21031 N., O'Rourke 21881 D., Shellam 14163 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Forrest 24/1739 J., Andrew 20944 J., Peters 20225 R.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Killed.

Noonan 2/2229 E.

Wounded.

Burgess 24975 E., McDonald 17315 A., Ross 12834 C., Sumner 11/2237 Bdr. J., Truman 2/2343 T., Phillips 11/1481 E.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Killed.

Coradine 26/46 Sgt. J., Robbs 8/2113 G., Upston 6/2787 Cpl. P., Gibbs 5/1241a L/Cpl. J., Jamieson 32595 I., Morrow 28284 W., Oldham 17098 F.

Died of Wounds.

Taylor 25/145 C., Burt 12132 W., Parsons 27952 S.

Wounded.

Bartlett 18613 B., Bowater 31769 J., Collins 24/637 L/Cpl. A., Duthrie 21996 L/Cpl. G., Liardet 10/2443 Sgt. G., Phillips 17101 T., Scoullar 22115 J., Tatham 26/256 Cpl. T., Welsh 28299 E., Campbell 7/1052 A., Turnwald 26/916 T., Horn 22972 R., Jennings 11/1566 C., Lonergan 6/2694 T., Smerdon 21343 L/Cpl. H., Wright 10251 A., Powley 13092 F., Barker 26374 W.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Thomas 24/1213 E.

ENGINEERS.

Killed.

Johnstone 26416 Spr. R., Smith 23735 Spr. L., Davies 37553 Spr. H., Peddie 4/1314b Spr. T.

Died of Wounds.

Green 4/740 Cpl. C.

Wounded.

Frazer 8/917 Spr. J., Lye 26509 Spr. A., Morrison 23715 Spr. D., Bennetts 23666 Spr. H., Cassidy 37551 Spr. J., Dignan 17022 Spr. F., Grigg 26504 Spr. S., Hargreaves 4/1789 Spr. C., Lloyd 6/2692 Spr. A., Lobb 12/3076 Spr. S., McRae 10/3066 Spr. M., Nicholas 4/1725 Sec. Cpl. J., Phimester 21454 Spr. H., O'Brien 4/116a Spr. M., McCann 12063 Spr. J., Allan 21458 Spr. A., Brown 21383 Spr. F., Hamilton 37583 Spr. R., Manson 4/1818 2/Cpl. R., Whitelaw 4/21 L., Rusden 4/437 Sgt. G.,

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Killed.

Hina 16/1257 P., Ruha 20830 J., Tonua Tom 16/846, Wood 16/431 C.

Died of Wounds.

Skelton 15/869 H., Te Kuru 16/753 P.

Wounded.

Kanara 16/333 H., Muriwai 16/475 T., Paratene 16/347 M., Te Aho 16/1344 A., Mika 16/1388 W., Pararaki 16/309 P., Pirika 19446 N., Ratete 20727 W., Ryland 20843 M., Stanley 16/1244 Cpl. G., Tamati 20656 P., Tehuatahi 30838 T., Vaine 19344 T.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed.

Ferguson 7/1614 D. J. A.

Died of Wounds.

Bremner 24852 W. G. B.

Wounded.

Belton 7/1033 L/Cpl. J. F. W., Butler 30421 B. P., Drayton 24848 G. F., McCorkindale 17429 G. G., Packwood 7/385 L/Cpl. F., Rennie 13362 D., Sangster 11/2376 J. G., Ward 11/1868 W. J., Whitticase 7/1155 J. R., Willett 11/869a T. W., Fox 9/2069 J., Taylor 9/217 J.

MOUNTED SIGNAL TROOP.

Killed.

Wiles 18412 H. M.

Died of Wounds.

Oliver 4/1832 D.

Wounded.

McCartney 12682 R. F.

CYCLIST BATTALION.

Killed.

Kay 10845 A.

Wounded.

Emett 10799 J.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Died of Wounds.

Helm 5/107a L/Cpl. H.

Wounded.

Davenport 5/506 W.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Died of Wounds.

Lawson 3/421 Cpl. J.

Wounded.

Elliott 3/1375 V., Cook 3/2615 E., Haywood 3/2221 W., Jones 3/2125 D., Langford 3/1403 T., Olds 3/818 J., Wilks 3/2211 F.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Died of Wounds.

Crannitch 8/3225 Cpl. J.

Wounded.

Horrax 24/801 E.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT CO.

Wounded.

Bourke 14923 M., Wilcox 19079 A., McDowell 24441 H., Nankervis 10/3683 H., Rushworth 25/1063 W.

MOUNTED MACHINE GUN SQUADRON

Wounded.

Allen 18321 J. W., Galpin 11/2318 W. F., Quaife 18375 A. G.

MOUNTED FIELD AMBULANCE.

Wounded.

Cumberbeach 3/2101 T. H. C.

PIONEERS.

Wounded

Cairns 22769 J., Keenan 13038 J., Porter 12251 R., Fletcher 9/1289 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Williams 6/4652 R.

DEPARTURES.

NOMINAL ROLL OF OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS RETURNING TO NEW ZEALAND.

BROCKENHURST.

Fletcher, Lt./Col. W. H.; Grant, Lt. W. E.; Orr, 2/Lt. A.; Polsen, 2/Lt. A. G.; Short, Capt. A. W.; Tennent, 2/Lt. H. C.; Twining, 2/Lt. H. A.; Moore, S/Nurse, D. E.

Ansell, F. T., 28414, N.Z.R.B.; Arrol, J., 15461, C.I.R.; Bell, F., 12/25, N.Z.F.A.; Barker, B., 28649, A.I.R.; Barkley, H., 24/683, N.Z.R.B.; Browne, H. E., 11/689, N.Z.F.A.; Bunton, T. J., 6/4210, C.I.R.; Boyd, T. G., 30342, N.Z.R.B.; Ball, T., 35102, A.I.R.; Bourke, W. M., A.I.R; 12/3559; Brennan, F., 12/3562, A.I.R.; Collins, R. J., 22399, C.I.R.; Cattarall, H., 15107, A.I.R.; Couper, E. D., 23/1356, N.Z.R.B.; Drewitt, D. L., 20121, N.Z.R.B.; Dent, J., 29375, W.I.R.; Duxfield, Cpl. A. J., 14192, A.I.R.; Dillon, C. J., 18634, N.Z.R.B.; Everett, A. J., 9/1544, W.I.R.; Eltringham, G., 3/1015, N.Z.M.C.; Ferrar, C. M., 27487, O.I.R.; Flint, W., 9/696, O.M.R.; Farmar, C., 26/774, N.Z.R.B.; Florence, E. A., 25841, N.Z.R.B.; Green, M., 8/2929, O.I.R.; Grosby, P. L., 10/4109, W.I.R.; George, H. W., 2/1346, H Coy., 22/Rein.; Green, J. A., 19141, A.I.R.; Galt, Sgt. E. J., 8/387, M.G.C.; Hay, J. S., 22165, N.Z.R.B.; Hickson, A., 2/730, N.Z.F.A.; Hodges, E. M., 13920, O.I.R.; Huckins, L., 11475, A.I.R.; Henderson, W., 7/2393, M.G.C.; Hall, C., 18793, A.I.R.; Honeywell, W. B., 27294, A.I.R.; Hirst, G., 2/1980, N.Z.F.A.; 26/307 Hodgkinson, L/Cpl. T., N.Z.R.B.; Hanley, M. F., 29395, W.I.R.; Haldane, J. C., 10/2628, W.I.R.; Henry, C/S.M. C. R., 15/50, W.I.R.; Joiner, G., 27511, O.I.R.; Jackson, J. S., 26/520, N.Z.R.B.; Jones, D., 14270, A.I.R.; Joyce, P. G., 14994, C.I.R.; Johnston, E. G., 5/246, A.S.C.; King, C. A., 13535, C.I.R.; Kennish, A., 12203, N.Z.R.B.; Lines, A. E., 2/419, O.I.R.; Loram, W. A., 12/3510, N.Z.P.B.; Lee, W., 30820, A.I.R.; Lineer, Cpl. J., 12/3386, A.I.R.; Lancaster, H. J., 18674, N.Z.R.B.; Lockley, H. L., 23427, W.I.R.; Lee, L/Cpl. D. W., 10/2673, W.I.R.; Lawrence, L. G., 28334, O.I.R.; Lynch, J., 6/496, C.I.R.; Le Fine, E. D. J, 31304, W.I.R.; Mannex, D. J., 22414, N.Z.R.B.; Munro, J., 15009, C.I.R.; Muirhead, D., 31870, N.Z.R.B.; Moir, W., 3082., A.I.R.; Mathias, C. O., 32455, C.I.R.; Moore, W. E., 30467, A.I.R.; Marsden, Cpl. L. L., 28399 A.I.R.; McLeod, J. N., 28773, A.I.R.; McQuinlan, Cpl. J., 24/865, N.Z.R.B.; Martin, H. G., 30356, W.I.R.; Moss, W. H., 13784, N.Z.R.B.; Matheson, A., 32690, O.I.R.; McCaw, L/Cpl. A. C., 9/1910, O.I.R.; McIntosh, G., 4/2490, N.Z.E.; Noon, A., 14309, A.I.R.; Neilson, L/Cpl. H., 26/414, O.I.R.; Nodwell, F., 26664, N.Z.R.B.; Newbury, G., 32217, C.I.R.; Nesbitt, A., 40355, N.Z.R.B.; O'Connor, D., 218/9, N.Z.R.B.; Ogle, J., 11058, W.I.R.; Oliver, G. R., 139/9, O.I.R.; Oldham, Cpl. W.A., 12/204, A.I.R.; Pryor, J. J., 1909/, W.I.R.; Puru, H, 23872, W.I.R.; Pilcher, R., 2/337, C.I.R.; Pay, S., 23605, O.I.R.; Phillips, A. J., 16205, A.I.R.; Patterson, M. C., 9/2579, O.I.R.; Parritt, L. C., 30853, A.I.R.; Ross, F., 2/132, N.Z.R.B.; Reid, R., 11722, C.I.R.; Reynolds, H. E., 124/5, N.Z.R.B.; Ratliff, C. E., 24/20/9, N.Z.R.B.; Richmond, E. E., 21411, N.Z.E. Tunn. Coy.; Rusbaton, A. D., 24/5/1, O.I.R.; Reeves, Bdr. F. H., 2/791, N.Z.F.A.; Quinlan, P. J., 31891, N.Z.R.B.; Sutherland, W., 24077, A.I.R.; Smyes M. J., 20466, W.I.R.; Sharp, W. E., 29091, N.Z.R.B.; Stafford, B. R., 26328, O.I.R.; Smith, J. A., 20076, N.Z.R.B.; Sing, V. A., 13/3077, A.I.R.; Schon, C. W., 15988, N.Z.R.B.; Thompson, A., 13827, O.I.R.; Taylor, J., 17836, O.I.R.; Thompson, V., 24/1212, N.Z.R.B.; Wigmore, N.B., 15822, W.I.R.; Whitaker, G. L., 10/4223, W.I.R.; Willcox, C. J. W., 40/35, G Coy., 23/Rein.; Whittaker, H., 28930, A.I.R.; Williams, T. L., 10/2792, W.I.R.; Welsh, D. J., 28053, M.G.C.; Watson, W. S., 4/2154, N.Z.E.; Wilcock, Cpl. W. D., 17/286, A.I.R.; Kenney, L. C., 4/1057 N.Z.E./D.S.O.; Smith, A. O., 11550, A.I.R.

WALTON.

Brown, 2/Lt. J.; Holland, 2/Lt. S. G., Hulbert, 2/Lt. E.; Hosking, 2/Lt. F. A.; Jones, 2/Lt. C. W.; Mawson, Lt. J. B.; Macmorran, Capt. G. B.; Natusch, 2/Lt. G. P..

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Andrews, W. G., 27820, O.I.R.; Ashton, M. J., 28950, N.Z.R.B.; Arnott, W., 35101, A.I.R.; Auckram, A. E., 23948, A.I.R.; Barrett, R. J., 18/47, A.I.R.; Bartlett, F. W., 29724, O.I.R.; Bell, Sgt. R., 1/047, C.I.R.; Brierley, T. O., 6/4180, W.I.R.; Bricknell, D. G., 39152, W.I.R.; Brogan, W. A., 4/1025, A.I.R.; Brookes, Cpl. C. N., 8/1708, O.I.R.; Burgess, H., 32119, C.I.R.; Birkett, G., 24/371, N.Z.R.B.; Blake, W. H., 39011, A.I.R.; Bloomfield, P. A., 11209, O.I.R.; Boswell, J., 10305, O.I.R.; Bawmar, A. J., 18753, A.I.R.; Boyd, L/Cpl. R. A., 12/2649, A.I.R.; Buchan, R. A., 28667, A.I.R.; Calingham, L/Cpl. J. S., 25/924, N.Z.R.B.; Cole, J. C., 16204, A.I.R.; Coombes, F., 8/2879, N.Z.R.B.; Critchfield, A. T., 3/310, Div. Train.; Crowe, W. T., 25195, W.I.R.; Cammock, Cpl. D. J., 6/598, C.I.R.; Carson, A. M., 27069, N.Z.R.B.; Chapman, S. H. E., 15334, N.Z.R.B.; Clements, C. C., 17269, N.Z.F.A.; Colling, W., 29670, O.I.R.; Coombe, J. D., 30348, W.I.R.; Cormick, M. J., 29673, W.I.R.; Costello, J. L., 26251, C.I.R.; Craies, W. D., 32824, N.Z.R.B.; Dickson, A. F., 4/1767, N.Z.E.; Duncraft, A. J., 6/3689, C.I.R.; Doneghue, A. E., 27864, C.I.R.; Faram, L/Cpl. D. H., 10/1235, W.I.R.; Fleming, W., 29919, N.Z.R.B.; Foley, W D., 13/2770, O.I.R.; Foster, A. L., 7/1617, N.Z.F.A.; Gallagher, L/Cpl. J. J., 15157, O.I.R.; Gartley, G., 2/2996, N.Z.F.A.; Geddes, J., 10811, N.Z.C.C.; Greig, Sgt. F., 2/1006, N.Z.F.A.; George, T. V., 26/791, N.Z.R.B; Giddens, M, 13593, O.I.R.; Godfrey, H. W., 12382, W.I.R.; Griffiths, C. L., 6/3722, C.I.R.; Garland, G., 15159, O.I.R.; Graham, O. S., 10/2428, W.I.R.; Godkin, N., 12/150, A.I.R.; Haggitt, H. E., 3/677, N.Z.M.C.; Harling, J., 12/1654, A.I.R.; Hassett, J., 25/416, N.Z.R.B.; Hayson, Sgt. C. H., 10/2639, W.I.R.; Hefferman, T., 39230, H Coy., 22/Rein.; Hildyard, S. H., 11/1397, N.Z.F.A.; Hodges, J. W. V., 33366, W.I.R.; Holmes, L/Cpl. P., 10/4044, W.I.R.; Holoway, H., 34370, A.I.R.; Horne, W. S., 17191, N.Z.F.A.; Hoskyn, C. D., 26622, N.Z.R.B.; Hoy, J., 23478, O.I.R.; Hunt, A. E., 23551, O.I.R.; Hill, A. S., 12/4011, N.Z.F.A.; Hermon, S. O., 28131, B Coy, 18/Rein.; Hayes, S. M., 3/1032, N.Z.M.C.; Jackson, L/Cpl. G. J., 6/4068, C.I.R.; Jeffreys, Sgt. H. D., 26/1177, N.Z.R.B.; Johansen, W. L., 13632, M.G.C.; Johnson, S. A. V., 31292, W.I.R.; Johnson, T. G., 2/1024, N.Z.F.A.; Keats, H., 10/2985, W.I.R.; Kena, R., 16/1316, N.Z.P.B.; Kingi, P., 16/573, N.Z.P.B.; Lane, G. H., 19013, N.Z.R.B.; Lawrence, L/Cpl. F. C., 22544, M.G.C.; Lindsay, D. B., 9/2052, O.M.R.; Lyall, A. E., 3/835, C.I.R.; Martin, P., 28179, W.I.R.; Mead, A. W., 29280, C.I.R.; Miller, A., 32691, O.I.R.; Mills, L/Cpl. H. L., 21301, A.I.R.; Morgan, G., 16/279, N.Z.P.B.; Morrison, G. P., 26490, M.G.C.; Murray, Sgt. W. J., 24/843, N.Z.R.B.; McClair, J., 4/1368, N.Z.E.; McDonald, L/Cpl. A., 21059, N.Z.R.B.; McKeegan, Sgt. C., 24383, N.Z.R.B.; McLean, F., 10/163, W.I.R.; McPeak, H. J., 30627, W.I.R.; McDonald, A. J., 32010, N.Z.R.B.; Morris, R., 25/656, M.G.C.; Munro, J. F., 18832, A.I.R.; Munyard, A. W., 26/530, N.Z.R.B.; Murray, A. L., 4/1723, N.Z.E.; Murray, L. M., 29185, C.I.R.; McKenzie, J. F., 220/2, O.I.R.; McLean, F., 12/811, A.I.R.; McKay, W. Y., 22077, O.I.R.; McWhannell, J. M., 31524, C.I.R.; O'Dea, J. A., 28777, A.I.R.; O'Leary, J., 15/65, W.I.R.; O'Neill, H., 12/2805, A.I.R.; Ogle, H. G., 21530, N.Z.R.B.; Penlington, R. B., 5/255, A.I.R.; Pennell, H. E., 12/426, A.I.R.; Potts, L. A., 25309, A.I.R.; Powell, L. H., 7/2127, A.S.C.; Prebble, Sgt. H., 10/3373, W.I.R.; Prestige, F. B., 16889, N.Z.C.C.; Parker, A. L., 26310, C.I.R.; Payne, W., 28786, A.I.R.; Read, E., 12/4089, A.I.R.; Reeves, F., 32234, C.I.R.; Robinson, M., 23439, A.I.R.; Rosanowski, Cpl. H., 24/1185, N.Z.R.B.; Royal, J. P., 2/424, O.I.R.; Smith, D., 7/1250, M.G.C.; Scisson, L/Cpl. H. H., 24/579, M.G.C.; Scobie, R., 23049, M.G.C.; Secord, P., 27375, C.I.R.; Shaw, Cpl. T., 6/343, C.I.R.; Sheat, A. J., 15244, C.I.R.; Shurin, Y., 28214, W.I.R.; Sinclair, J., 2/347, N.Z.F.A.; Skinner, C. H., 26324, C.I.R.; Skinner, W., 3/722, N.Z.M.C.; Slater, F. D. P., 13661, O.I.R.; Smith, H. B., 32102, C.I.R.; Smith, Sgt. W. A., 2/1584, N.Z.F.A.; Strang, C. R., 23/608, N.Z.R.B.; Staples, Cpl. R. M., 4/582, N.Z.E.; Stowe, G., 8/2736, O.I.R.; Sparrow, G. J., 23736, N.Z.E.; Subritzky, R., 16/1494, N.Z.P.B.; Scott, C. H., 12/3811, A.I.R.; Self, O. W., 32086, A.I.R.; Seymour, N., 29873, D Coy., 18/Rein.; Smith, L/Cpl. J. G., 25954, N.Z.R.B.; Smith, F. J., 14688, A.I.R.; Sowry, Cpl. E. A. C., 15790, W.I.R.; Stephens, F. W., 12500, W.I.R.; Speary, H., 5/266, N.Z.E.; Taylor, C. S., 2/351, N.Z.F.A.; Thomson, Cpl. A. V., 26/639, N.Z.R.B.; Traill, W. P., 2/1210, N.Z.F.A.; Turchi, F., 25634, W.I.R.; Turner, E. G., 11/2249, N.Z.F.A; Terry, C., 29950, N.Z.R.B.; Upton, M. A., 34406, A.I.R.; Urquhart, Cpl D., 10/3765, W.I.R.; Warburton, B. C., 30885, A.I.R.; Webby, S. R., 21755, C.I.R.; Williams, D. W., 12/4553, A.I.R.; Williams, Cpl. G., 29686, W.I.R.; Williams, J. D., 20802, N.Z.P.B.; Wilson, W. D., 8/632, O.I.R.; Wilson, G. F., 31559, C.I.R.; Wood, A. J., 21759, C.I.R.; Woods, F. G., 12550, W.I.R.; Watson, R. J. A., 10/2353, W.I.R.; Weir, J. N., 34961, O.I.R.; White, H. J., 12/4551, C.I.R.; Williams, W. H., 33635, E Coy., 21/Rein.; Woods, A. J., 22391, W.I.R.; Young, W. L., 15642, C.I.R.; Brown, L/Cpl. A., 23/1572, C.I.R.; Cricket, M., 26801, A.I.R.; Veale, L/Cpl. J. R., 20464, W.I.R.; Aisher, F. W., 16768, N.Z.R.B.; Anderson, I. J., 26527, Empnt. Coy.; Arroll, J., 23/1540, A.I.R.; Byithe, R. G., 20908, C.I.R.; Brown, H., 10/3498, W.I.R.; Corbin, F. H., 12352, Empnt. Coy.; Clarke, W. G., 4/2063, N.Z.E.; Davidson, C. E., 18770, A.I.R.; Dacey, Sgt. F. C., 23/1027, Empnt. Coy.; Fleming, W. A., 14088, C.I.R.; Giesen, C. F., 24995, N.Z.F.A.; King, Cpl. J., 22193, A Coy., 18/Rein.; Leslie, Sgt. R. J., 2/577, N.Z.F.A.; Murray, L/Cpl. J. L., 10/3659, W.I.R.; McLachlan, G. H., 31026, M.G.C.; McPherson, Cpl. H., 16/1239, N.Z.P.B.; Neilsen, N., 26399, W.I.R.; Paki, R., 16/1241, N.Z.P.B.; Paki, W., 16/242, N.Z.P.B.; Richardson, G. M., 25/136, N.Z.R.B.; Shadbolt, L. J., 24/1190, N.Z.R.B.; Towns, Cpl. G. E., 4/970, N.Z.E.; Walker, T., 16/1525, N.Z.P.B.; Wallace, R. W., 31556, C.I.R.; McRae, C., 8/1561, O.I.R.

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Garard, G. W., 1237, O.I.R.; Grimes, S. R., 19142, W.I.R.; Hatton, S., 12389, N.Z.R.B.; Morton, W., 34877, 20chs, 3/O.I.R.; Naughton, J., 24/1444, N.Z.R.B.; Olson, F. M., 21315, A.I.R.; Scott, J. A., 4/229, O.I.R.; Smith, F. T., 26/1722, N.Z.R.B.; Stansbury, R., 37037, A.I.R.; Stretchmann, F. A., 6/3878, C.I.R.; Wigley, H., 26842, O.I.R.; Wadsworth, N. M., 26346, O.I.R.; Williams, J., 4/1486, N.Z.E.T.C.; Ward, J. J., 37072, J Coy., 21st; Wallis, O. H., 2/2563, N.Z.F.A.; White, A., 16032, O.I.R.

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HONOURS AND AWARDS.

The following honours and decorations have been awarded. In publishing their names the G.O.C., N.Z.E.F., wishes to congratulate the recipients on their good service and gallant conduct.

Under authority granted by His Majesty the King, the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief has awarded the following Decoration for acts of gallantry in the Field:—

BAR TO MILITARY CROSS.

Lt. A. G. Melles, 2nd Bn. Wellington Regt.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the award of the DISTINGUISHED CONDUCT MEDAL to the undermentioned for acts of gallantry and devotion to duty in the Field:—

ENGINEERS.

Butler, M., 4/1240; Norris, L/Cpl. J. R., 4/1632.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to award the MILITARY MEDAL for bravery in the Field to the undermentioned men:—

N.Z.E.

Phillips, N., 4/1579; Williamson, J., 4/1320; Young, J. H., 4/1554.

The Corps Commander, II. ANZAC Corps, under authority delegated to him, has awarded the following Decorations for acts of gallantry in the field:—

BAR TO MILITARY MEDAL.

Sly, Cpl (temp. Sgt.) R. H., 13502, N.Z. Cyclist Corps.

THE MILITARY MEDAL.

Bellamy, H., 10758, N.Z. Cyclist Corps.
Jackson, Sgt. J.., 8/2772, 1st Bn., Otago Regt.
Moore, K. S., 31680, 1st Bn., Auckland Regt.
Crawford, T. H., 31957, 1st Bn., Auckland Regt.
Sinton, Cpl. W. A., 2/1094, 4th Batt., N.Z.F.A.
Lynch, Bmdr. (now Cpl.). 2/1865a, N.Z.F.A.
Whitelaw, L. C., 4/21 Div. Signal Co., N.Z.E.

From the Despatch of Lieut.-General G. F. MILNE, C.B., D.S.O., Commanding-in-Chief, British Salonika Force, to the Secretary of State for War, dated 29—3—17:—

"My Lord,—I have the honour herewith to submit a list of the names of the Officers, Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Men and Nursing Staff whose services I wish to bring to notice for distinguished service rendered during the past six months in this theatre of operations":—

NEW ZEALAND FORCE.

Curtis, A., 6/609, New Zealand Infy.

Extract from the 5th Supplement to the "London Gazette" of 20—7—17, dated 23—7—17:—

The following names are added to the list of officers, ladies, non-commissioned officers and men recommended for distinguished and gallant services and devotion to duty in the despatch from the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, the British Armies in France, dated 9th April, 1917:—

NEW ZEALAND FORCE.

Daltry, Majr. H. J., N.Z. Fd. Arty.
Saunders, Maj. J. L., N.Z. Infy.

Extract from the 2nd Supplement to the "London Gazette" of 27—7—17, dated 27—7—17:—

The names of the undermentioned have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War for distinguished service rendered in connection with the War:—

NEW ZEALAND FORCES.

Acland, Mjr. (temp. Lt.-Col), H. T. D., F.R.C.S., N.Z. Medical Corps.
Fitzherbert, Lt.-Col. N., C.M.G., N.Z. Infy.
Hutchen, Lt.-Col. J. W., C.M.G., N.Z. Army Pay Corps.
Myers, Lt.-Col. B. E., M.D., N.Z. Medical Corps.
Richardson, Lt.-Col. (temp. Brig.-Gen.) G. S., C.B., C.M.G., N.Z. Staff Corps.
Wylie, Mjr. (temp. Lt.-Col.) D. S., F.R.C.S., N.Z. Medical Corps.

Extract from the 4th Supplement to the "London Gazette" of 13—7—17, dated 14—7—17:—

Decorations and Medals presented by the President of the French Republic:—

LEGION D'HONNEUR (Croix de Commandeur).

Godley, Major-General Sir Alexander John, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. (temp. Lieutenant-General).

Extract from the 3rd Supplement to the "London Gazette" of 24—7—17, dated 26—7—17:—

Decorations conferred by His Majesty the King of the Belgians:—

ORDRE DE LA COURONNE (Grand Officier).

Godley, Major-General Sir Alexander John, K.C.B., K.C.M.G. (temp. Lieutenant-General).

The General commanding the French 1st Army has awarded the following decorations:—

CROIX DE GUERRE.

Fulton, Maj. (temp. Brig.-Gen.) H. T., C.M.G., D.S.O. (2nd, King's Own, Gurkha Rifles), G.O.C., 3rd N.Z. (Rifles) Bde.
Purdy, Capt., R. G., M.C. (N.Z.S.C.), Bde. Mjr., 3rd N.Z. (Rifles) Bde.
Austin, Lt.-Col., W. S., D.S.O., 1st Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Stewart, Lt.-Col. A. E., D.S.O., 2nd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Bell, Mjr. P. H., 3rd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Roache, Lt.-Col. J. G., D.S.O., 4th Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
King, Lt.-Col. G. A., D.S.O., N.Z. Pioneer Bn.
Wotten, F. C., 24/938, 2nd Bn. N.Z. Rifle Bde. (killed in action).
Jones, Sgt. T., 33061, 3rd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde. (killed in action).
McDonald, T. C., 35214, 2nd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Moore, J., 38564, 2nd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Shellum, H., 14163, 2nd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
McNaught, G., 25/448, 3rd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Warren, C. H., 23281, 3rd Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Furby, S. R., 15888, 3rd Bn. N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Rillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623, 4th Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Sturgess, S. C., 12502, 4th Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Laughlin, A., 22685, 4th Bn., N.Z. Rifle Bde.
Tamihana, Puia, 20862, N.Z. Pioneer Bn.
Karini, Toi, 20680, N.Z. Pioneer Bn.

Extract from the 3rd Supplement to the "London Gazette" of 7—8—17, dated 8—8—17:—

The King has been graciously pleased to give directions for the following appointments to the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George in recognition of valuable services in connection with the War. To be dated 4th June, 1917:—

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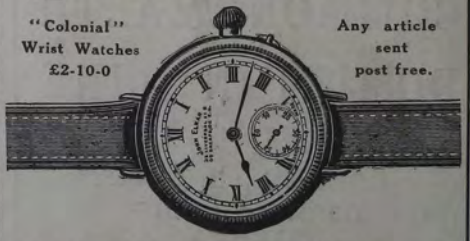

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE.

In and Out of Stockholm.

I FIRST saw this most beautiful of northern capitals in 1912. Since then I have visited it on five occasions, but my total residence there has amounted to less than 10 days. One would like to remain, but to me it has not been an abiding place. Stockholm was on the way, but never in the way.

Who can ever forget the journeys up the Stockholm Fiord, which seems to begin at Marehamm, in the Aland Islands, and to finish at the Strand-vögen in Stockholm; the thousand islands and islets, their rocky ribs clothed with fir, beech and spruce; the innumerable bays with beautiful villas half-hidden by trees, the frowning fortress of Bornholm, and the lighter architecture of joyous Saltsjöbaden, a summer resort! As the steamer approaches the pier the southern portion of the city towers above the quay, very much as Edinburgh Castle overhangs Princes Street. Almost opposite the pier is a great square edifice, the Royal Palace. King Gustav, like Tino, blessed with a German wife, may possibly go the way of that blind admirer of Willy. He is a descendant of Charles Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, but it is to be feared that, what with the long sojourn of his family in the chilly north, and much intermarriage with German princesses, the French blood in his veins is very thin. If the king looks down from a window on the north side of his palace he sees below him a magnificent red stone building—the Swedish Houses of Parliament. Gustav's tenure of his kingly office has at times been precarious. If the intrigues of his queen and the Activist party have compromised the national honour then we may be sure that Parliament will have something to say on the subject.



WAR NEWS IN STOCKHOLM, SEPTEMBER, 1914.

Stockholm is built on many islands, and whichever way one glances almost, water is in the view. Malar, a beautiful lake, its surface alive with ferry steamers and launches, stretches away westwards from the Houses of Parliament. The streets of the business part are narrow, but the thoroughfares in the new town are magnificent. Generally the architecture is of a high standard. The cleanliness and freshness of the city are striking. The smartness of the ladies, and the regard the workman has for his personal appearance remind one of America.

The plenitude of cafes and restaurants tell of a love of gossip and feeding, at both of which the Swedes are adept. For good food, beautifully cooked, there is no place like Stockholm. I *can* imagine a conference of epicures and gourmands meeting there.

It was not the merits of the Stockholm barbers and barberettes, but just fate which ordained that I should have three consecutive haircuts in the city during the weeks previous to and after the outbreak of war. I passed through in July, 1914, and saw the placid, pleasant summer life of the Stockholm people. I returned on August 3rd, and found the city bustling with the mobilisation, while thousands of Russian refugees from Germany thronged the streets. Traffic across the Gulf of Bothnia was suspended, so I made the interesting train journey around the gulf in company with hundreds of refugees. In the far north of Sweden we learned of Britain's declaration of war. A Swede who had lived in America told us of it. He added that he hoped Germany would win, an opinion shared by many and thought by many of his countrymen to this day. Proximity to Hunland, with its inevitable attraction to the Swedes wishing to study science and medicine, and a certain coldness of intellect and lack of human sympathy, common to the two peoples, largely accounts for this feeling.

My next visit to Stockholm, a few weeks later, coincided with the German victories prior to the defeat of the Marne. The corridors of the hotels swarmed with jubilant Teutons, and extra editions of the papers almost roused shouts of triumph in the streets. I sought a Swedish friend, and consolation. He was exceedingly polite and hospitable, but he didn't flatter my national vanity. He was a journalist, and so saw all the

cablegrams. "Do you know who tells most lies?" he asked. I had no opinion on the subject. "England!" he said. "And whom do you think tells the fewest?" Again I was dumb. "Russia!" he remarked, to my surprise, for he was no Russophile. We entered the best restaurant. "We are in luck," he remarked, as he glanced around. "That young man in uniform at the small table is the Crown Prince. He married your Princess Margaret of Connaught. They are very strong temperance advocates; they think Swedish punch is ruining our people." "That group at the large table," he continued, "is practically the entire Ministry, and the big man at the head of the table is Baron Hammerskjold, the Premier."

After lunch Prince and Premier conversed together gravely, the latter bowing stiffly and jerkily from the waist when the interview concluded.

After reading recent revelations of Swedish duplicity, I turned to a book dealing with Sweden and her people; "Autres temps, autres moeurs." It's the same old Hun, but another Swede referred to in the following passage:—

"The Swedes were always famous for their straight dealing, so much so that the term 'Ehrliche Schwede' (honest Swede) was always used by the Germans in allusion to this peculiarity of their northern kinsmen."

A. L. W.



Houses of Parliament and Bank of Sweden, Stockholm.

AUCKLAND MEMORIES.

The land breeze dies away adown the harbour,
A timber-scow works slowly in from sea;
And westward where the sun is slowly setting
Outlined in blue lies fair Waitakerei.

A soothing quiet has settled o'er the city,
Methinks I see Mount Eden looking down,
While Rangitoto standing out to seaward
Looms up in darker hues beyond the town.

The bells chime out the hour across the water;
A ferry passed by with lights ablaze,
(Her fairy lamps illumine all around her,)
And fades away into the evening haze.

Out here across the ruined plains of Flanders
These day dreams come, inspiring us anew
From over many, many leagues of ocean,
A message, bidding us be firm and true.

Oh, fair beloved town "down under,"
Oh, natal City washed by summer seas;
Although we shall not all return to greet you,
You've helped our sojourn here with memories.

N.Z.E., Flanders 20.8.17. P. A. E.



Brigadier-General G. N. Johnston, D.S.O.

Commanding N.Z. Field Artillery.

General Johnston was born August 20th, 1868. When sixteen years of age he was entered as a cadet at the Military Academy, and received his commission in the Royal Artillery in June, 1888. He served in England, the West Indies, Canada, South Africa and India, where he was first-class instructor of gunnery 1899-1903. From 1904-1907 he was Staff Officer for Artillery for New Zealand, and Director of Artillery there from 1911-1914.

General Johnston was C.R.A. of N.Z. and A. Division during the Gallipoli campaign, and has been C.R.A. of the N.Z. Division since its formation. General Johnston is justly proud of the N.Z.F.A. and of his personal record in this war. He organised the artillery of the main body in 1914, went to Egypt with it, and thence to Gallipoli, where he landed on the first day and left the last.

Except for three periods of short leave General Johnston has not left his command during three years, a record which is probably unique amongst the senior officers of the N.Z.E.F.

The General is a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, has been awarded the Croix d'Officier of the Legion of Honour, and has been four times mentioned in despatches.

INQUIRIES.

Would anyone who was with 10/3153 Corpl. Fred Crombie, Wellington Infantry Regt., at the time of his death, or who saw him fall, send particulars to G. Mackessack, c/o this paper, and so help to lessen the sorrow and comfort one who was dear to him?

Will anyone who can give particulars of the death and burial place of 8/3093 Corpl. W. Thompson, 4th Brigade, 7th Rnfcts., of Dunedin South, killed in July, communicate with his brother, Driver R. S. Thompson, No. 17328, N.Z.F.A., Grey Towers, N.Z. Hospital, Hornchurch, Essex.

Any information as regards 23/455 Rifleman R. W. Hebenton, Lewis Gun Section, B Coy., 1st Batn. N.Z. Rifle Brigade, reported as killed in action about June 8th, 1917, will be greatly appreciated by Pte. J. F. A. Hebenton, 50486, A Coy., 4th Batn. Otago Regt., No. 2 Camp, Sling.



H.M. N.Z.T. No. ——.

The Victor (hearing murmurs of disapproval *re* knock-out blow): "All right! Let the bloke wot says that's a foul push his bally frame in 'ere!"

A POET OF THE N.Z.E.F.

We have before us the poems of Donald H. Lea, in book form, under the title of "Stand Down." His work needs no introduction to the members of the N.Z.E.F., as many of the verses embodied in this little publication have appeared from time to time in the "Chronicles of the N.Z.E.F.," notably: "My Son," "Gold Stripe," "I Wonder," "Maoriland" and "Aftermath." He was one of our earliest contributors, and we are extremely grateful for the help he has given us.

There are some striking poems amongst his collection—striking because they portray the real thing simply, and because, although the theme is necessarily, at this time, one of war, there runs through it, touching its grey with gold and softening the hard facts, that dainty thread of imagination which is the hall-mark of the poet.

Amongst the newer poems we are particularly struck by the fourth verse of "Stretcher Bearer," with its poignant distress:

"Stretcher-bearer! God, the barrage!
Gettin' nearer all the time!"
Cobber, we can't get ter help yer—
(That's wot tells yer war's a crime!)

And "Entreaty" for the wounded and missing:

If they have stayed one single tear,
Or eased one heart of pain;
If they have held one flower dear,
Counted one gift as gain;
If they have slaked one parchèd tongue,
Or comforted one child—
Oh Thou Who on the Cross hast hung
And wast by man reviled,
Still, now, their anguished, sobbing breath,
Send, of Thy mercy, swift-winged Death:
Of Thy great mercy, grant them death,
Who suffer all alone.

Donald Lea has received his discharge from the N.Z.E.F. and has settled near Birmingham.

The volume under notice—a literary souvenir of the war—has a foreword by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, and can be obtained from the publishers, Messrs. Elkin Mathews, Cork Street, London, at two shillings and sixpence. P. W.

N.Z.E.F. MASONIC ASSOCIATION.

The Rev. A. Hardie, C.F., General Secretary of the above Association, who has recently been on leave from France, made a tour of the various branches of the organisation, with most gratifying results. Bro. Hardie was able to visit Hornchurch, Walton-on-Thames, Codford, Sling, Christchurch, Grantham, and London, and he discussed and explained many matters to the brethren. The time at his disposal did not permit Bro. Hardie to visit Torquay, Stevenage, Chadderton, or Tidworth, but he is in communication with these places. The Association has now a membership roll of about five hundred, and it is steadily increasing. A revised list of local representatives will shortly be published.



BURIAL OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL JOHNSTON.

(From Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces in the Field, and issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High Commissioner for New Zealand.)

August 8th.

Another of our brigadiers has been laid to rest in the Soldiers' Burial Ground at Bailleul. Many rows of wooden crosses front the more solid stone monuments of the dead of that old city. Here, practically in the one cemetery, lie civilian dead of France and heroes from many parts of the British Empire who have given their lives in defence of this fair land.

Around an open grave in the Soldiers' Burial Ground this morning was gathered a group of New Zealand officers to pay the last tribute to a dead comrade—Brigadier-General F. E. Johnston. On the preceding day, in the course of his duty at the front, he was killed by a German sniper's bullet. The little group included Generals Birdwood, Godley, and Russell. His body, in a plain coffin, was borne from the motor ambulance van to the grave on the shoulders of brother officers. At the conclusion of the burial service the chaplain said that no panegyric was needed in the case of a brave soldier who was shot through the heart while doing his duty at the front. All they could do now was to show their respect for his virtues and for those who were near and dear to him. In peace he had shown the virtues of modesty and humility, and in war he had shown by the manner of his death the great virtue of courage.

As the Padres intoned the service their voices mingled with some of the sounds of war—the firing of a machine gun being tried by an aviator, the droning of the planes that flew overhead. A few villagers in an adjoining field looked up curiously from their work as the bugles blew the melancholy notes of the "Last Post."

There we left him, three graves away from the last resting-place of our other dead brigadier. It is a fair spot in which to lie—on the lower slopes of a green field in which the wild flowers were blossoming, and in the background the quaint towers and spires of the old fourteenth-century Flemish town.

REFLECTIONS ON THINGS SEEN AT THE FRONT.

By Our Special Correspondent.

The other day the company caterer and I were on parade together. We were lined up two-deep, facing a shell-worn church. High up on the wall a tender little root of something like maidenhair fern was growing. It attracted me, and I drew the caterer's attention to it. Then we talked about button-holes; and from that to the life wherein we wore button-holes was an easy patter.

"How decent," I said, "to be in Auckland, and going down Queen Street to catch a Takapuna ferry, and then the tram for Milford Beach; wearing a straw hat" ["A bottle of beer!" interjected the caterer]—I ignored him, and went on—"swimming togs in brief bag" ["and beer," persisted the caterer]. I kept on, regardless of his interruption: "Book and lunch in with the togs" ["Oh, do say beer," entreated the caterer]: there was moisture in his eyes as he thought of the moisture so delicious to his throat; what could a Samaritan do?—"and a bottle of beer," I said. He sighed contentedly.

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Two days ago the boys were talking about the weather—the New Zealand weather. I heard an amusing remark.

"When you are in Wellington the wind nips you," said an Aucklander. "Yes," said the Wellingtonian; "but when you are in Auckland the stiffs nip you, to raise the wind."

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In France we never have sunsets. To-night I have been gazing at the local apology for one. The sun didn't set: it just petered out. Some years ago, in the Blue Mountains in Otago, I used to watch the sun go down with a bang. Through the amazingly-clear N.Z. air we used to watch the sky colour up. Appreciation was denoted by the width of our open mouths: it's a wonder we never swallowed the whole sunset! Here, the miserable flickering-out of the sun merely causes a yawn.

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Things I have found out about decorations since I had that misfortune: Decorations come up with the rations: the Q.M.S.'s assistant says so, and he ought to know. When your head has swollen enough to enable you to take the paper out of your hat, they publicly decorate you. This causes deflation, and it becomes safe to put three thicknesses of "Truth" back into your potae again.

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Came in late the other evening, and found a cheerful idiot contemplating dropping melting wax on the bald head of a sleeping beauty—and, later, planting the candle thereon. Certainly, the situation had humorous possibilities; but fearing that beauty might turn into a beast, I persuaded the cheerful one to seek another candlestick.

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My Lady Nicotine—as represented by "huckshee" Red, White and Blue, etc., cigarettes—is a dissolute old lady, and not half the seductive charmer Barrie tells us she is. Vagrant, rather than fragrant, the boys cultivate her only when broke. She should be pinched for being "without visible means," etc. I know a fellow who stuffed a pillow with her.

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Overheard on parade one day:
Sergt.: "Stop talking in the ranks!"
Pte.: "I wasn't——"
Sergt.: "Stop talking, I say!"

Pte. : "I was only——"
Sergt. : "Stop talking!"
Persistent Pte. : "——going to say, 'All right.'"
Irate Sergt. : "Stop talking in the ranks!"
Fresh Pte. : Which rank?"
Sergt. (despondently) : "Parade, 'shun! Form fours! Right!"
—and off marched a smiling platoon and a savage sergeant.

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One morning, recently, I was sharing my seat at the 'phone with a colonel. The water in the possie was almost up to the seat level. It was breakfast time. Some genie of the lamp had brought the colonel and his officer their food. The colonel rubbed his hands and, speaking to his officer, said: "Eggs, coffee and toast! By jove, they are doing us well!" I was hungry, so turned my eyes well away from the promising binder. I looked steadily in the opposite direction, and was keenly conscious of the colonel going through the process of getting outside two eggs. My heart went to my feet, and—since they were in the water—my spirits were damped. I heard the colonel slash the top off his third egg, and then pause. "Sig," he said, "how are you getting on for food?" I turned expectantly. "Sir," I said, "I've several hard biscuits." "Oh," said the colonel, "that's all right." And the last egg was engulfed. I felt like pushing him off our perch.

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Mud is no good, and mud is all right. If you are up to your knees in it, and carrying half a hundredweight of military material, it is a —— few cuss words. But if, while carrying that half-hundredweight, a fritz shell goes "Whizz-bang!" you nearly push yourself out of sight in the earthy soup, and wish there were more of it about. Then a head comes up slowly and cautiously out of a hole, and, to the accompaniment of a sucking sound, everyone else extricates himself from the mud.

J. A. Lee.



WITH THE DIVISIONAL ENTERTAINERS.

France, 29-8-17.

Ehoa.—What ho, my hearty! We're all as glad and mad as usual here. Not a single care in the world except gas and shells and bombs and disease, of all which we are getting our fair share.

The last Friday as ever was, old Fritz did his best to settle the subject of entertainment for the troops for awhile by trying to exterminate the present menage. On my way to the theatre I became aware of his kind intent by hearing a loud pop close at hand, and by the falling of half a house, more or less, on the top of my head.

During the vicissitudes of making-up I had an enchanting view of shells flopping about the yard, diving into the frog-pond, etc. Meanwhile, on the screen, "The Perils of Passionate Pauline" (I think that's the name) flickered along, and the orchestra played with fervour and pretended, with the audience, not to hear the crashes outside.

Passionate Pauline, by the way, is apparently some relation to another virgin, named Elaine (she of the "Exploits"—God wot!). Her main characteristics are a pretty face and body, and a sublime lack of anything in her head in the nature of "savvy." Her life, however, teems with incident. Any old day and every old day she is abducted, sand-bagged, gagged and bound, thrown into the sea, yanked up the face of a cliff, shot or stabbed, or both, and from each and every trial of this kind she emerges with her hair in curl, the poudre de riz on her dear little nose, and a plentiful smearing of No. 2 carmine on her innocent mouth, always wearing her Sunday frock, and quite the lady in every way.

However, I was talking of the shelling! Someone finally gave the order, "Do a bunk! From the inside, double!" or words to that effect, and by the time I had removed all signs of beauty from my countenance—which, by the way, isn't even skin deep in my case—and got outside, the whole place was as empty of humanity as Robinson Crusoe's celebrated island, and Mr. Goldsmith's deserted village was as Leicester Square at 11.30 p.m., compared with the vicinity of the theatre.

The flight was rather late than early, anyway, as sundry pools of blood and heaps of debris testified.

Summer is folding her radiant mantle and spreading her wings to fly to other lands, and in the mornings and evenings one's nostrils quiver at the scent of the coming winter. The breezes are all fragrant and laden with memories.

Cool wind that kisses the waving grass
As the summer sun sinks low,
You bring me the breath of the fields and the flowers,
Of butterflies dancing in scented bowers,
And the fairest of memory's happy hours
In my home in the long ago.

O wind, caressing the golden grass,
And the arms of the nodding trees,
Bring me a breath from a far-off land,
Of flax and nikau and sea-wet sand,
My loved one's voice and the touch of her hand,
And my home-sick heart some ease.

I must finish dressing now, and get on the stage. There is a theatre packed with expectant warriors fresh from the line, and the orchestra playing a seductive Oriental suite all about the desert and tinkling camel bells, and so on. At the moment, the words to the tune run:-

If in the great bazaars
They sold the silver stars,
Beloved, there should be
A necklace wrought for thee,
More wonderful than that faint mist
That hangs upon the sea.

Fancy anyone talking such delicious rubbish as that these hard days. Cheer-ho, my hearty!

T. T.

WITH THE FOURTH FIELD COMPANY.

Ebor,—Many things have happened since I last wrote, the most important, of course, being our withdrawal for a spell. The division is now rusticating in a pretty and quiet spot. As you are only too well aware, a "spell" from the line does not infer a total abstinence from work, and we are far from idle. Good work is being done in assisting to gather the French crops.

The authorities have not always been so kind to us as they were in a recent trek. We had three different kinds of transport in one day. "Shanks' Pony" served for six miles, the train was next brought into requisition, and we finished up the journey in motor lorries, arriving at 1.30 the next morning. It was a glorious moonlight night, and it was an enjoyable ride. By the way, a successful raid was accomplished en route, and the "gains" substantial. "Alick" has fears of our detection, saying, "They'll easily tell we were there by the boot marks!"

Lieut. Black has joined up, and Major P. St. J. Keenan, late O.C., N.Z.E. Depot, gave us a look in when passing.

Many and varied were the comments levelled at Fritz the other day by a number of Anzacs who were engaged in the quiet (?) pastime of two-up. There was a fair ring, and the game was at its height, when whizz—phut! and a Hun dud landed fair among them. Naturally, in the ensuing scatter for safety, two-up was forgotten. Fortunately Herr was kind, and didn't send over any more. After a few remarks, such as "He might have left the school alone and not broken it up," shells and the war were momentarily forgotten in the excitement of the resumed game. If the shell had exploded—well!

Will conclude now, wishing you and your fine paper every success.—Yours, "B. E."



THE Y.M.C.A. IN THE LINES.

France (or thereabouts),
August 30, 1917.

Dear Mr. Editor,—In No. 25 of the "Chronicles" I notice a letter from "Waikanae" cracking up the Y.M.C.A. He puts it very mildly. I have seen the Y.M.C.A. supply whole battalions with tea, biscuits, and cigarettes FREE. I've seen a man in a Y.M.C.A. hut on the side of a heavily shelled road handing out free tea and biscuits to fatigue parties with only one layer of sandbags between him and—the future. A few weeks ago four of us left a strong post, having been wet through, covered with mud all over, sleepless, and foodless for 36 hours, and we had a six-mile walk ahead of us. In this condition you can imagine how our spirits revived when we passed a Y.M.C.A. shanty, and got free tea, biscuits, and chocolate. The hour was 2 a.m.

There is no need to say what the boys think of the Y.M.C.A., is there?—Yours truly, R. O. McC., 1st W.I.B.

APRÈS LA GUERRE.

In modern days the fashion is
To greet one's friends at home or biz,
With glib retort, or current phrase,
We have one here—time can't erase,
"Après la guerre."

One hears it in the trenches deep,
Patrolling No Man's Land we creep
When wintry blasts cause aching pains,
"No more for me," a voice exclaims,
"Après la guerre."

'Twixt times we shift—so hump the pack,
And imitate the camel's back.
The same old growl—heard all the way,
"I'll remember this for many a day,
Après la guerre."

When Fritz in daily strafe of hate
Kills farmyard rooster and his mate,
M'sieur exclaims with flaming wrath,
"Compensation I'll claim in aftermath,
Après la guerre."

And Madame too—who serves the Bock
From cellars cool and weakened stock,
Replies with enigmatic smile
To a request for bakshee "ile,"
"Après la guerre."

Perchance some dark-eyed, chic mam'selle
Will o'er a stalwart cast a spell,
Rashly implores "Donnez-moi un baiser"
She answers with a merry quiver,
"Après la guerre."

Ah! "après la guerre," to us it means
The realisation of our dreams,
A victory won—'gainst ruthless foe,
We're free to sail for lands we know,
"Après la guerre."

And as we step upon the shore
Where friends are loyal, true to core,
We look into a loving face
Which "Time's long flight could ne'er efface,"
"Après la guerre."

So hurry up and beat the Hun,
And send his breed to Kingdom come.
Turmoil and tribulation cease,
Ensuring thus an endless peace
"Après la guerre."

R. McKinley, 2nd C.I.R., France.

One of our Q.M.s, with a wide experience in his line in this present war and the South African war, had the most surprising requisition of his military life when a man asked for oil. In reply to the query "What for?" he replied, "To oil my wooden leg."

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

[The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in unit other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.]

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

It is reported with regret that the transmission of parcels addressed to prisoners of war in Turkey in Asia, except those interned in Magnesia, is again suspended, and additional money remittances are, therefore, being forwarded to all New Zealand prisoners of war affected by this regulation. Letters, however, for prisoners of war interned in Turkey in Asia are still being forwarded.

The following postcard has been received from 10/724 Pte. W. R. Surgenor, who has now been transferred to Adapazar :—

"Have been here nearly three weeks now. Have so far received three cards from you. Regret stoppage of parcels again. More needed here than anywhere. Working on road (Kahore to Utu). Anxiously awaiting your welcome remittances. Many thanks for extra 30s. remittance. Hope to be able to acknowledge receipt of parcels soon."

(Signed) W. R. SURGENOR (Pte.), Adapazar.

It is regretted that 25/955 Lieut. W. Gray, who was previously reported missing, is now reported missing, believed prisoner of war, but up to the time of going to press no report has been received regarding his whereabouts in Germany.

25/690 A. Sneddon, who was previously reported missing, believed wounded and a prisoner of war, has now been adjudged killed in action by a Court of Inquiry.

15736 Pte. E. T. Limpus, 2nd Batt. Wellington Infantry Regiment, is now reported a prisoner of war at Wahn, in Germany (wounded). He was previously reported killed in action on the 27th July last.

A request has been received from Lieut. E. O. Mousley, Royal Field Artillery, who is a prisoner of war at Kastamoni, to be supplied with violin music and duets. He has also asked for a few trios for 'cello, violin, and piano, or small band music of any kind, and from this it would appear that a small orchestra is being run in the camp in which he is interned.

The following acknowledgments from New Zealand prisoners of war have been received, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner concerned :—

TURKEY.

12/1695, Pte. C. T. King, 21/7/17 (three food parcels and money); 10/724, Pte. W. R. Surgenor, 28/7/17 (money).

GERMANY.

6/2061, Cpl. W. H. Banks, 20/7/17 (three food parcels and clothing); 12/693, Cpl. W. Best, 23/8/17 (three food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and clothing); 6/33260 Pte. C. Bromley, 10/7/17 (two food parcels); 25453, Pte. E. Bunn, 2/8/17 (one food parcel); 14/188 L/Cpl. W. Byrne, 20/8/17 (five food parcels, three tobacco parcels, and clothing); 12/1029, Pte. R. A. Caffery, 24/7/17 (one parcel of clothing); 23/2170 Pte. J. Carran, 19/8/17 (eight food parcels, three tobacco parcels, and one New Zealand parcel); 21223 Pte. J. D. Crawford, 15/8/17 (one food parcel, one tobacco parcel, money, and clothing); 7/832 Pte. E. Cross, 3/8/17 (five food parcels and two tobacco parcels); 25490 Pte. F. P. Doyle, 15/8/17 (five food parcels, two tobacco parcels, money, and clothing); 24/146, Rflm. L. M. Fowke, 19/8/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel); 18791, Pte. N. W. Gribble, 26/7/17 (four food parcels); 9/1684, L/Cpl. J. M. Hall, 27/8/17 (three food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and one New Zealand parcel); 12/557, Pte. B. Heatley, 17/8/17 (three food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and clothing); 10/3294, Pte. W. E. Hinch, 19/8/17 (nine food parcels); 12/2352, Cpl. W. Jones, 22/8/17 (seven food parcels and clothing); 24/471, Pte. F. W. Kemp, 5/7/17 (two food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and clothing); 14540, Pte. J. Lloyd, 18/8/17 (clothing); 4/1176, Sapper A. Lockett, 24/7/17 (two food parcels); 6/2212, Pte. A. S. Monteith, 15/8/17 (five food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 12/2789, Pte. J. Morrison, 16/7/17 (one food parcel and clothing); 23/1777, Pte. H. Oxley, 22/7/17 (money); 6/3833, Pte. H. J. Poole, 30/7/17 (seven food parcels and two tobacco parcels); 20421, Pte. M. Rasmussen, 30/7/17 (one tobacco parcel and clothing); 6/3443, L/Cpl. C. Richardson, 19/7/17 (one food parcel); 6/133, Pte. W. Rowe, 26/7/17 (four food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 4/234, Pte. T. C. Sloan, 18/7/17 (one tobacco parcel); 23632, Pte. R. T. Strathern, 19/8/17 (six food parcels); 12/2127 Pte. F. C. Stubbing, 18/6/17 (one food parcel and clothing); 6/1422, Sgt. W. J. Turton, 15/8/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel, one New Zealand parcel, and money); 22143, Pte. W. T. Walschleger, 27/7/17 (six food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and clothing); 26/1107, Rflm. J. B. Watson, 13/8/17 (five food parcels, two tobacco parcels, and clothing).

OFFICERS.

Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, 24/8/17 (four food parcels and two tobacco parcels); Lieut. A. Holdron, 31/7/17 (two food parcels); 2nd Lieut. F. D. Sams, 9/8/17 (three food parcels).

OTHER UNITS.

5108, L/Cpl. H. Brown, 5/8/17 (four food parcels, one tobacco parcel, money, and clothing); 2152, Pte. B. Good, 5/8/17 (one food parcel and money); 7632, Pte. C. S. Kennedy, 10/8/17 (seven food parcels, one tobacco parcel, and money).

CIVILIANS.

Mr. W. L. Carr, 10/8/17 (two food parcels and one tobacco parcel); Mr. A. B. Clulee, 27/7/17 (two food parcels); Engineer T. Godfrey, 8/8/17 (nine food parcels and three tobacco parcels); Mr. H. G. Hunt, 10/8/17 (three food parcels); Mr. A. H. Jones, 10/8/17 (five food parcels and clothing); Mr. W. Morris, 10/8/17 (four food parcels and one New Zealand parcel); Mr. G. H. S. Ritleng, 17/8/17 (four food parcels and two tobacco parcels); Engineer L. Smart, 30/7/17 (two food parcels); Engineer H. Sommerville, 23/8/17 (three food parcels); Mr. T. G. J. Sullivan, jun., 10/8/17 (four food parcels).

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

2nd Lieut. A. W. Abbey, R. E., wounded (accident), 23/8/17; 2nd Lieut. E. H. Garland, R.F.C., missing, 22/8/17; Lieut. E. E. Castle, R.F.C., killed (accident), 12/8/17; Capt. J. M. Beaufort, R.F.C., wounded, 26/8/17; 2nd Lieut. J. C. Griffith, R.F.C., missing, 12/7/17, now reported prisoner of war; 2nd Lieut. A. J. Jennings, M.C., Northumberland Fus., wounded, 29/8/17; Flight Sub-Lieut. P. W. P. Amos, R.N.A.S., injured, 27/8/17; Capt. H. D. Eccles, R.A.M.C., killed in action, 16/8/17; Lieut. J. W. Rutledge, R.F.A., killed in action, 31/7/17; Lieut. F. Crimmin, Royal N. Devon Yeomanry, missing, 24/7/17, now believed killed; 2nd Lieut. G. Masters, New Zealand Pioneer Battalion (late British Section), attached R.F.C., previously reported missing, now reported killed in action, 3/4/17 (a message to this effect was dropped in the British lines by the German Flying Corps); Lieut. L. M. Abraham, R.F.A., admitted to Michelham Convalescent Hospital, Dieppe (convalescent).

MISCELLANEOUS.

30082, Tpr. E. G. Frere, has gained a commission in the Imperial Army, 2/1 Oxford Yeomanry; 10/3003, Pte. G. Luke, has been transferred from the Wellington Infantry Regt. to the Royal Navy; 28774, R. G. McLeod, to take up work with the Food Production Dept.; 4/84a, Sapper K. Blew, has gained a commission in the Imperial Army; 4/193a, L/Cpl. A. L. Williams, N.Z.E., applied for by War Office for special duty; 9/1618, Cpl. C. R. T. Symes, N.Z.P.B., has gained commission in the Royal Naval Reserve; 11/793, Sgt. J. Morrison, W.M.R., has gained commission in the Imperial Army; 5/347, Dvr. T. J. Nash, A.S.C., transferred to the Royal Auxiliary Fleet; 23/2283, Rflm. G. F. Sowter, N.Z.R.B., transferred to the Royal Navy; Pte. T. R. Bloomfield, N.Z.E.F., sent direct from New Zealand to an appointment in R.F.C.; 4/549, Sgt. S. J. Hearn, N.Z.E., has gained commission in the Imperial Army; 10/3729, Pte. W. Scott, W.I.R., has gained commission in the Royal Naval Reserve; 25/1118, Rflm. J. Brown, N.Z.R.B., has gained commission in the Royal Naval Reserve; 2/1484, Art. A. G. Johnson, A.S.C., transferred to a position as engine-room artificer in Royal Naval Reserve.

Mary has a little calf,
It makes her feel quite hurt,
And that is why she hasn't worn
The latest style of skirt.

WHOM THE KING DELIGHTETH TO HONOUR.

Corporal Andrew Wins the V.C.

The *London Gazette* of September 4th announced the award of the Victoria Cross to 11795 Corporal Leslie Wilton Andrew, New Zealand Infantry Battalion :—

For most conspicuous bravery when in charge of a small party in an attack on the enemy's position.

His objective was a machine-gun post which had been located in an isolated building. On leading his men forward, he encountered unexpectedly a machine-gun post which was holding up the advance of another company; he immediately attacked, capturing the machine-gun, and killing several of the crew.

He then continued the attack on the machine-gun post which had been his original objective.

He displayed great skill and determination in his disposition, finally capturing the post, killing several of the enemy, and putting the remainder to flight.

Corporal Andrew's conduct throughout was unexampled for cool daring, initiative, and fine leadership, and his magnificent example was a great stimulant to his comrades.

Corporal, now Sergeant, Andrew, was born at Ashurst, New Zealand, March 23rd, 1895, the son of Mr. W. J. Andrew, now of Wanganui. Leaving his desk in the Railway Department, he enlisted, and came away with the 12th Reinforcements, resigning a Commission in the 19th Reinforcements in order to get away earlier.

He joined up with the No. 2 platoon Wellington West Coast Company, 2nd W.I.B. just before the Somme, and was slightly wounded September 30th, 1916.

Sergeant Andrew's is the fourth V.C. awarded to the N.Z.E.F. in this war.



Sergeant Samuel Frickleton, V.C., Third N.Z.R.B.

Sergeant Frickleton, whose gallantry at Messines brought him the V.C., has recovered from wounds received in the battle, and has visited his relatives at Slamannan, his native town, near Glasgow.

He has been overwhelmed with attentions, and presents have been showered upon him. The booty to date includes a gold watch, two cigarette cases, a pendant, a brooch and other valuable articles.

This week he will receive his Cross at a public Investiture, to be held in the North.

A DARING NEW ZEALANDER.

In a Special Despatch from Sir Douglas Haig, dated September 10th, there occurs the following :—

On the afternoon of August 24th, a New Zealand N.C.O. swam a river and spent five and a-half hours reconnoitring the ground on the German side of the stream. In the evening he found a raft on which he returned. Two hours' later, he took a patrol of three men across the river on the raft, surprised a small German post, and after killing its occupants, brought his patrol back safely to the British lines.

The hero of this exploit is Sergeant Pennefather, a nephew of Judge Pennefather. The Sergeant is now at Walton Hospital. He was slightly wounded in the attack on the outpost.

A VISIT TO H.M.S. NEW ZEALAND.

I had previously seen her when anchored off Cronstadt a few weeks before hell was let loose on the earth. The Battle Cruiser Squadron, gaily illuminated and beflagged (it was during the white nights), gave a ball to its hosts, the high officials and leading citizens of Petrograd.

Having the most deck space the "New Zealand" acted as ball-room. She lay alongside the "Lion," which was used as the cicak and supper room. The lion and the ("New Zealand") lamb lay down together, seeming thus to inaugurate the millennium. How rudely the events of the ensuing weeks must have shattered the dreams of anyone who thought thus!

Both ships have since participated in the three actions of Heligoland, Dogger Bank, and Jutland, and have achieved a renown second to none of the larger ships of our Navy.

While holidaying recently, I again stepped aboard the "New Zealand," in company with a dozen of our good diggers, mostly on leave from France. We were most hospitably entertained by the ship's company. The men are only too pleased to show around the khaki boys and to swap experiences of the great war. The guides are, as a rule, men who were on the ship when in N.Z. waters. They never tire of talking of the good times they had out there. After signing the book devoted to the visitors from the N.Z.E.F., our party did the rounds. The ball-room at Cronstadt has seen sterner work since those days. The deck was in part deeply furrowed when a shell (the only one, by the way) came aboard at deck level during the Jutland battle, and severely dented the armoured base of a turret. The fractured piece is now mounted as a souvenir, and is to be seen opposite the N.Z. coat of arms, and below the brass letterings spelling Heligoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland. After descending to the uttermost depths and securing a good idea of the ship generally, we sat down to a lavish tea, and were plied with good things by our hosts.

On our return to the deck we were fortunate enough to see a squadron of the newest and largest ships steam by. There was the —— and the ——. Hush! not a word! "Taisez-vous! Mefiez-vous! Les oreilles ennemis vous écoutent!"

There was a "buzz" (Navy for rumour) about the ship that Captain J. F. E. Green had been promoted rear-admiral. A list of promotions issued last week confirmed the buzz. Rear-Admiral Green has held the command since Captain, now Rear-Admiral) Halsey came ashore to the Admiralty. He had ever made members of the N.Z.E.F. welcome, and, with his officers and men, made a visit to the ship one of the memorable events of their stay this side of the world.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

N.Z. Hospital, Brockenhurst,
Sept. 9th, 1917.

Tin Town Notes.

Since my last budget of news, Matron has been away on furlough. It was spent mostly in the Emerald Isle, and while there a visit was paid to Mrs. Wood (née Peggy Williams), who with her tiny son was very well.

A number of Sisters from our No. 1 Stationary Hospital in France have been recalled for duty in England. Four have come to this unit, Sister Montgommery being stationed at Balmer Lawn, while the two Sisters Walker and Sister Edgerly are on the staff at Central.

From Hornchurch we have secured the services of Sister Morley, for massage duties at Balmer Lawn.

Sister Myles has been away for her annual leave, and is now on night duty.

Sister Salt is back with us once more, after a holiday tour spent with Captain Salt, who has been home on furlough from Salonika.

Sister Mitchell is transferred to the Forest Park Hospital.

Hornchurch.—Sister E. McLeod has been taken on the strength. Sister E. T. Schaw has been recalled to France, after relieving at Grey Towers for a few days. Sister Seagar is enjoying ten days' furlough, as are Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Beauchop, of the Massage Department.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Private John A. Lee, who writes such realistic accounts of life at the front for the Chronicles, has been awarded the D.C.M. for gallantry at Messines.

Captain A. C. McMaster, R.A.M.C., of Auckland, is second in command of the War Hospital, Perth, N.B.

New Zealand soldiers passing through York will be given a welcome and a meal at the residence of Mrs. Sola (recently from N.Z.) at 76, Heslington Road.

2nd Lieut. H. H. D. Bothamley, R.F.C., late 1st Ruahine Co., is now with a training squadron in Buckinghamshire.

S.Q.M.S. H. L. Taylor has left N.Z.H.Q., London, and has gone to N.Z. War Records Section, Chancery Lane, where he will co-operate with Australians in the compilation of Australasian war history.

Corp. H. H. Pavitt, 1st Field Coy., has completed a course at Llandudno, and has been recommended for a commission in the N.Z. Engineers.

Lieut. Tom Pemberton, Bedford Regt. (of Dunedin), is in hospital at Reading recovering from wounds.

Mr. G. W. A. Norton, formerly with N.Z. Records, has gone to Ajaccio, Corsica, to serve with the Serbian Red Cross.

Col. R. C. Allen, D.S.O., 1st Auckland Battn., is making steady progress at Walton, although the piece of shell has not yet been extracted from his lungs.



"Kamerad! Me no fight—me minewerfer man!"
"You're just the blighter we're looking for."

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."



When the sports programme was concluded, General Richardson said nice things about the N.Z. W.C.A. and the generous people at home who supply the funds, and showed his personal interest in our wounded boys, which so endears him to them all. He also thanked the officials for their work in organising and managing the gymkhana, and called for cheers for Col. Mill and the W.C.A.

Mr. I. W. Raymond replied for the N.Z. W.C.A., Mrs. Richardson graciously distributed the prizes, and at 7 p.m. the gathering broke up.

No. 2 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

WALTON AND OATLANDS SECTIONS.

GYMKHANA AT WALTON.

EHOA,—The event of the season—our gymkhana—was held at Mount Felix on the afternoon of September 12th. The weather was gorgeous; there was a large attendance—including many perambulator patients—and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

I wish I could convey some idea of the charming sight presented by the vari-coloured costumes of the sisters and V.A.D.s, the blue and the khaki of warriors unfit and fit—"fair women and brave men"—and the habiliments of the civilians, as they were mingled on the lawn and the rising ground.

Colonel and Mrs. Mill, Matron Wilson and the officers and staff of No. 2 Hospital made everyone welcome, and spared no effort to make the meeting successful. Amongst the visitors were: General and Mrs. Richardson, General and Mrs. Fulton, General Hart, Colonels R. C. Allen, Parkes, Wyllie, Acland and Luxford, Miss Thurston (Matron-in-Chief), Matron Brandon, the Countess of Hardwicke, Sir James and Lady Mills, Lady Findlay, Mrs. M'Kibbin, Mrs. Cappel, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs. Luxford, Mr. Jas. Coates, and Rev. T. E. Price, of Walton—who has taken so great an interest in our men since the hospital opened.

The band of the N.Z.F.A. Depot, under Bomb. Borrow, rendered a programme of choice music, showing wonderful proficiency although formed only six weeks ago.

The various events were keenly contested, and items such as the Tug-of-War, Jack-and-Jill Race, Blindfold Drive, Whistling Race and the Band Race caused much amusement.

About 4 p.m. there was an interval for tea, which was served in the Recreation Room. Much interest was displayed in the specimens of needle and basket-work on view in an adjoining room. The exhibits were all the work of bed patients, who have been instructed by Miss Standish and Miss Monro; the material being supplied by the N.Z.W.C. Association. I was assured that women could not have done better. Verily, EHOA, when these needlemen reach home they will be teaching their grandmothers to suck eggs—even at 4s. per dozen. Your "Chronicles" artist, T. Kelsey, showed his skill with the pencil, in a couple of portraits and a sketch.

Appended are the results.

It was a great day, and the boys will have another pleasant recollection of Happy Walton and Oatlands.

Kia Ora, Ehoa,
PARAPARAMU.

RESULTS.—100 yards (staff race): 1, Johnston; 2, Lonagan. Egg and spoon race, 40 yards (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s): 1, Miss St. John Smith; 2, Miss Renton. 50 yards race (patients, with amputations below the knee): 1, V. Williams; 2, Wyllie. Thread-the-needle race, 30 yards, couples (patients and sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s): 1, Miss Spofforth; 2, Sister Finlayson. Four-legged race, 40 yards (staff): 1, Bros. Gibbard and Burroughs. 50 yards race (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s): 1, Miss Beeton; 2, Miss Warren. 50 yards race (patients, with amputations above the knee): 1, Smith; 2, Frank. Tug-of-war, teams of eight (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s): 1, Sister Young's team. 100 yards race (officers): 1, Capt. Myers; 2, Col. Acland. Jack-and-Jill race, couples, 40 yards (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s, and staff): 1, Miss Bending and Pte. O'Neill. Coin-finding competition (patients): 1, Lce.-Corpl. Shepherd; 2, Pte. Barrett. Skipping competition: 1, Miss Beeton; 2, Lce.-Corpl. Tozer. Blindfold drive (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s, and patients): 1, Miss Thuillard and Raroa; 2, Miss Luxford and Tozer. Elephant race, 50 yards, teams of three (staff): 1, White, Young, Neill. Hat-trimming competition (patients): 1, Gunner Turner; 2, Lce.-Corpl. Tozer. Bicycle musical chairs (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s): 1, Miss Warren; 2, Miss Baylis. Whistling race, 50 yards (sisters, nurses, V.A.D.s, and officers): 1, Lieut. Cooke; 2, Capt. Mortimer-Jones. Apple race, 30 yards (staff): 1, Johnston; 2, Guthrie. Band race, 60 yards: 1, McKenzie; 2, Armstrong.

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL,

HORNCHURCH.

10th Sept., 1917.

EHOA,—For the last week or so Hornchurch has gone to sleep, although the hospital is very full.

Practically the only item which aroused much interest, in a certain section, was the call for main body, first, second and third reinforcements, who are to be sent back to New Zealand for a spell—two months in New Zealand! The first intimation came from Brigadier-General Richardson, who visited Hornchurch in order to inspect a batch of prospective quartermasters, and the news soon spread round the hospital. It was rather surprising to

find the number of main body men we could muster. Good luck to them; they deserve the spell.

Outdoor sports have been in abeyance lately, and if the weather does not decide to be fine, it looks as if they will become a dim recollection. Rather a pity, because the summer has been all too short.—Best of luck, Ehoa, yours, F. C. S.

NOTES FROM N.Z.F.A., ALDERSHOT.

Quite a number of things of interest have occurred of late—most worthy of note the sports held on September 1st. General Richardson motored out for the occasion and enjoyed the afternoon's sport. Gunner Wilson put up good performances in running, the long jump, and hop, step and jump; and Gunner Udy went well in the high jump, and also gained three other seconds in the running. The Turk's Head contest excited a lot of interest, and was won by Sergt. Andrews. Sergt. Hamlin was over eager, and almost succeeded in knocking off the R.S.M.'s hand instead of the head. Sergt. O'Neill secured a fairly easy win in the rescue race, and Jimmy-the-Dunc's team succeeded in winning the alarm event. Sergts. Neilson and Andrews gave an exhibition of pillow fighting on the greasy pole, and won the admiration of all for their science in the art. The band played very well during the afternoon, and has now become a very necessary institution at the depôt.

Much joy has come to the hearts of those M.B. 2nd and 3rd reinforcement men who are set for a trip back to N.Z. There are 97 due for this trip from this depôt, and at present on an average one decent rumour can be raised per day. As regards ships for return, the "Tahiti" and "Maunganui" are hot favourites, but most are satisfied that any old thing will do as long as the event comes off.

The Sergeants' Mess lashed out last week, and ran a dance in a spare mess room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The N.Z.F.A. Orchestra proved artists as regards music, and the M.C.s were excellent, Tom Wharfe being specially worthy of mention as a restorer of articles lost during the exertions of the evening. Lieut. Phillips revelled in the dances, and is truly some tripper of the light fantastic. We understand that he lost considerable weight, and that his laundry bill (for handkerchiefs) was very large for the week. Altogether the dance was a huge success, and no doubt another will eventuate later.

This week-end the cricket team tried conclusions with the Officers' Cadet Battalion, and won by 13 runs. The ground and wicket were very slow owing to rain, consequently scores were low—85 to 72. Smith and Binnie made 24 each, while Beard obtained five wickets for 21, and Wilson five for 25. One of our crack bats was unable to play, but sent down an "unknown," who batted left-hand, but was willing to play right to oblige the opposing field. It is rumoured that he once received a cricket bat in a Christmas stocking, and had two practices with it. However, he did his best.

The Last Hopes.



N.Z.F.A. Reserve Depot Eleven, 1917.

Back Row: Gnr. E. G. Williams, Gnr. T. Young.
Middle Row: Corp. R. England, Gnr. W. Thomson, Gnr. H. E. Wilson, Gnr. F. A. Williams, Far.-Sergt. W. Hawke (Umpire).
Front Row: Gnr. H. Satterthwaite, Gnr. G. Turner, Q.M.S. J. M. Smith (Capt.), B.S.M. J. P. Joyce, Gnr. J. Shepherd.



"How long in London, Bill? Two days?"
"Dunno; but it was three nights!"

RIFLE BRIGADE DEPOT.

Tidworth, Pennings.
Sept. 11th, 1917.

Ehoa,—Still here, though we knows of a better 'ole. A giddy succession of destinations have been floating before our vision—Plymouth, Swindon, Aberdeen, Derbyshire, Portsmouth, even beloved (?) Bulford again. To-morrow I believe we hear our fate. Anyhow, there's not much wrong with this tented park in the present fine weather. The ancient Brits. who two thousand years ago built the spacious fort on the hilltop above us, must have had an eye for a beautiful prospect as well as commanding ground. The only thing there's no relic of is their regimental canteen. But perhaps their mead or woad, or whatever they called the favourite tipple, was prohibited in camps.

In announcing the birth of our band in last issue I omitted to state it was twins. One is a drum and bugle band. They are having a melodious infancy, but both doing well.

We've had two concerts by pink and blue ladies from Swindon—the Cheerio party. Their coon songs and ragtime ditties brought down the house. Some girls, the boys think.

In the ripeness of time several batches of our finished products have been exported eastward recently. Close-cropped and in full war paint, they departed into the night, and good luck go with them.

A model platoon, consisting of the Boys of the Old Brigade, and commanded by Captain Barrowclough, M.C., and Lieut. Manning, M.C., is now a feature of the camp. Some say they are the nucleus of a N.Z. Guards Regiment to be permanently quartered in London, and take duty in turn with the Grenadiers, Irish, Welsh, and Scots Guards at the Palace. I can't say, but the boys themselves reckon they know who's going to lead the brigade through Piccadilly when peace is declared. Gold stripers and others trickle in from Codford every now and again. Recent arrivals were Sgts. Murray and Wilson and Cpl. Wilkins, of the 2nd Batt.; and Cpl. Clark, of the 3rd; Cpl Morris, of B, 4th Batt., has returned from a gas course

A number of ex-Samoans and some main body men who have crossed over, have recently been exercising a lordly choice among the three privileges offered to longest service soldiers. The trip to N.Z. seems to have carried the day in most cases.

C Company wish it to be recorded that it was their guard upon which General Richardson complimented the C.O. on his recent visit to Pennings. A, B, and D consider the General chose an unfortunate day if it was Guards he was looking for.

Major Hosking, N.Z.M.C., and Capts. W. M. Bell and Fisher have joined up here in the last fortnight; also Lieuts. Cowles, Denniston, and Pattrick.

Well, Ehoa, I can see the editorial shears suspended over my head, so I forbear. Prosperity to the "Chrons."—Yours,

Awene.

AOTEAROA CLUB NOTES.

Aotearoa still flourishes, and Mrs. Frazer, ably assisted by Shelton, are making the garden a thing of beauty.

Work is very strenuous, as the hard-hearted O.C. has once more cut down fatigues. The boys are working well, however.

Miss Dorothy Moore has joined her sister here, after an exciting journey on the "Remeura" from New Zealand. Miss Hill, from Brockenhurst, and Miss Winder are also new workers at the Club.

Every Saturday the depôt holds a tennis tournament on the new asphalt courts. Mr. Hewitt, of the depôt, is the active organiser, and woe betide the couples who arrive later than 2 o'clock. Tea is provided at Aotearoa on these tennis days. The winners last week were Padre Roberts and Private Calder, who both played a very good game. Others who took part were Sisters Cook and Pengelly from the hospital, Miss Lumsden, Mrs. Shellshear and Misses Moore, Cleveland, Wood and Windon, of Aotearoa.

A very good concert party visited the Club from London last Wednesday. The items were more classical than ragtime—which makes a pleasant change sometimes. The gramophone, which is a new acquisition, provides all the ragtime music that is necessary. They say that it starts at 7 o'clock in the morning, and grinds out rags feverishly till the Club closes at 9.30.

The officers at the depôt have a guest night once a week, which makes a nice break in the week's work, and is much appreciated by the honoured guests.

Mrs. Frazer, the official hospital visitor, has a party at the Club every Thursday afternoon. Being the height of the English summer, the guests generally spend a pleasant afternoon playing cards round a large fire in the billiard room.

TIDWORTH PARS.

N.Z. Mounted Rifles Depot.

Sergt. L. Spence (6th Reinforcements, C.M.R.), who has been Acting Sergt.-Major at the N.Z.M.R. base, Tidworth, has been invalided to New Zealand, and his place has been filled by Sergt. A. Bryce (O.M.R.), nephew of the well-known Christchurch trainer. Sergt. Spence had the misfortune to be kicked by a horse while training in Egypt which prevented him from going on active service.

Sergt. Purdom, O.M.R., has replaced Sergt. J. Bailey as Orderly-room Sergt. with the N.Z.M.R., Tidworth. Sergt. Bailey, who served with his regiment (Otago Mtd. Rifles) in Gallipoli, and was wounded at Fleurbaix in August, 1916, has now been returned to New Zealand unfit for further active service.

In a "box on" between English, Australian and New Zealand boxers held in the Assaye Riding School, Tidworth, the "Pig Islanders" carried off the honours with four wins out of six competitors. The winners were Pt. Fletcher, Lt. Reeve, Pt. Spearman, and Pt. McFarlane, while Pt. Dickson and Pt. Thompson were not fortunate enough to beat their men, though each put up a good fight.

N.Z. SPORTS AT CODFORD.

The third depôt sports meeting was held on August 22nd, and again splendid weather smiled on us. Competition was very keen and the close finishes spoke well for the handicapping. In the 100 yards there was barely a yard between winner and fourth. The three mile Road Race, a new event for us, brought out some good distance men, particularly among the instructors. A Maori Tug of War team—or rather a series of teams, for inhabitants of Codford are birds of passage—has done very well in winning open events at Stockton and Bournemouth, and in coming second to an instructional staff team from Sling at Tidworth. At the Bournemouth meeting, Lt. Cornaga upheld our honour by winning the Officers' 100 Yards Championship.

Boxing is rather strenuous for most of the men here, with the exception of the instructors, but we managed to get a good team of five to meet Australians at Tidworth on August 24. Spearman won easily, but the others were given all they wanted. McFarlane's match with Pope of Western Australia was a very fine exhibition, and though our man was nearly knocked out twice early in the fight, his speed and condition gave him a decisive win on points by the time the ten rounds were over. Fletcher won after a very willing go. Lt. Reeve's opponent pulled out in the fourth round. Dickson's opponent, in spite of giving away a good deal in weight, won by his superior speed. Altogether the boxing was very good.

The cricket team finished the season on September 8th by winning against a team of R.F.A. players at Boyton by three wickets, chiefly owing to the excellent bowling of Nelson and



Fogarty. This was the R.F.A. team's first loss on its own ground.

We hope to start football soon, and with several members of last season's trench team in camp, we have the nucleus of a good team.

ONLOOKER.

SLING NOTES.

As of Yore.

One Sisyphus, in days of old,
Condemned a huge round stone up hill to roll,
Each day his weary burden heaved along,
In vain endeavour to a fruitless goal.

But now, in later days, the harrowed souls
Of Austral soldiers feel the double goad;
Each morn, like Sisyphus, their packs they roll,
And then, like Atlas, stagger 'neath the load.

Say, Ehoa! This old Sling camp is some outfit. There wuz a bloke hauled up before the O.C. for gettin' drunk (o' course, no private ever wuz drunk), 'n the O.C. he sez to him, he sez, "No. (somethun') Privit I. Sinkem, what ha' yer got to say?" And, o' course, the privit bein' a well-seasoned old rookie, says he wuz perfeckly sober. Then the O.C. sez, "'Ow much beer do yer consoom nightly?" This gits Pvt. Sinkem sort o' thinkin, 'n he sez, "Well, sir, some nights I finds a 'ome for fourteen pints." "Ah!" the O.C. sez, kind o' sardonic like, "Is that your usual allowance?" "Well, no, sir," sez Sinkem; "some nights I drinks quite a lot!" The O.C. pauses a minute, looking sympathetic like, 'n sez softly, "Three days' C.B!" 'n the sergeant-major, with a knowin' gleam in 'is left optic, sez, "Right turn! Quick march!" 'n Privit Sinkem ducks off to his hut to borrer a extra Mills-Webb for pack-drill, 'n arrange with 'is cobber to bring 'im down a pint in between calls.

Struth, Ehoa! This Sling's the patch where they grows sergeant-majors. Me 'n my cobber wuz on fatigue the other day, an' 'e'd just finished 'eavin' muck with the little Army shovel. So we sees a new stunt goin' on, on the parade ground, 'n we just 'alts for a second to get the strong of it. Blimey, of the blinkin' sergeant-major didn't stop operations to send *us* some H.E. stuff. "You, you, you!" he yells, "you two funny little creatures there—git to 'ell out of it!" So we drives off at the slope; but me cobber sez if ever 'e meets that blighter in civvie life 'e'll proceed to clean 'im up. But I dunno! I put the nips into one the other night, 'n he come to light with a couple o' dener. 'E's a good bloke that!

Yer ought to come to Sling some day, Ehoa, 'n dine with us when there's a new lot o' rookers in. Eny o' the old hands 'll be pleased to put you through a bit o' mess-room drill. If you go in fer a feed without this you'll get spoofed for certain. Strike me pink! Some o' these new blokes must ha' lost their manners overboard. Wen there's a shortage o' bread, some of 'em climbs in early 'n scoops 'arf the loaf at a go. By the 'ungry, selfish gleam in their eyes yer can see they was taught "soldierly spirit." Great Scott! Wen I looks at some o' them ivory dials I sees writ all over 'em, "Me for meself, 'n damn Bill!"

The weather 'ere is somethin' crool. The camp meat-or-ologist says the concussion o' shells on the Western front, 'n the way the larst reinstoushers rush the mess-room tables, 'as dessicated the blinkin' atmosphere. Wot do you think?

Yours (bar the two ogg) disgustedly,
C. 18.

N.Z. ENGINEER RESERVE DEPOT.

A Summer's Morn at Christchurch.

It looked like an unsuccessful air raid. The visiting airships appeared to have been brought down in large numbers, and their distorted envelopes were scattered about on what had once been the site of a camp. There were many troops about, and a casual observer might have thought they were guarding the wreckage. Fortunately, things were not what they seemed. There were no casualties; and what at first appeared to be wrecked Zeppelins were nothing more than the remains of marquees, twisted into fantastic shapes by the whim and fancy of a westerly gale.

It was a great night. Everybody, every tent, was present at "tattoo"; but by "reveille" not even the orderly officer could tell where men or tents could be found. The large marquees suffered most. The mess tents went first, and then the guard found itself homeless. The wet canteen disappeared in company with other marquees. Next, the little bell tents, envying their larger brothers, slipped away one by one to join in the frolic, until by morn only those of stout heart and noble character had weathered the storm.

I am sure this would have been our text for next Sunday; but, unfortunately, our worthy Padré was busy moving from home to home as each one collapsed behind him. It was like a game of chess, only it was his move every time; which proves that good works are of no avail if the material is bad.

The wind also wreaked our vengeance on the head of him who gets us classified "A" when we are not yet ready to leave this little home.

The storm was no respector of persons, with the result that at 2 a.m. all ranks were joining in a general hunt for mallets and strong pegs, trying to save their own tents, or looking for temporary shelter.

If this "beautiful summer weather" continues we shall not be sorry to see the Boscombe billets again, unless the authorities would be so kind as to send us tents which were not used in Julius Cæsar's invasion of Britain.

Major G. Barclay has taken over the command of the Depôt, Major P. St. J. Keenan having gone to France.

Lieut. Horace Newman has also come on the strength. His two months' rest has been well earned.



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HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Sept. 4th to Sept. 17th, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, HEADQUARTERS SECTION, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.

Visited by Misses J. P. Dryden and G. Freddie Orbell.

Aitken, L/Cpl. J., 21950. Gas poisoning.
Anderson, A. C., 33119. Medical case.
Appely, L. P., 10290. Trench fever.
Armstrong, W. S., 30946. Shell shock.
Arnold, J. R., 29235. Trench fever.
Bregman, G. O., 13/3725. Medical.
Baldwin, Sgt. H., 28647. Gassed and trench fever.
Black, H. C., 9/1011. Medical case.
Bryce, W., 27866. Shell shock.
Burton, A. B., 33830. Shell shock and trench fever.
Brand, S., 21558. Gas poisoning.
Benton, Cpl. P. T., 4/377. Medical.
Clarke, J., 24531. Gas poisoning.
Clay, L/Cpl. V., 4/1442. Pleurisy.
Cuthbert, L/Cpl. J. B., 23677. Gas poisoning.
Clarke, Cpl. L. W., 28931. Medical.
Dale, W. S., 15305. Shell shock.
Dalrymple, R. O., 11/38. Trench fever.
Davison, Sgt.-Maj. F., 10/3235. G.S.W., chest, ankle and cheek.
Davie, W. R., 8/3236. G.S.W., chest and shoulder.
Dennis, L/Cpl. C., 28583. Gas poisoning.
Dryden, J., 27866. Medical case.
Edwards, J. W., 16/1277. Ear trouble.
Ellen, J., 27251. Nephritis.
Ellis, Cpl. F. R., 12/534. Nerves.
Fraser, H., 24159. Gas poisoning.
Fesche, H. F., 25496. Eye trouble.
Gray, J. M., 12173. Trench fever.
Griffiths, Sgt. W., 24/1793. Gas poisoning.
George, L/Cpl. H. J., 7/2017. Eye trouble.
Guelleson, L. F., 39801. Gas poisoning.
Gunn, L/Cpl. J., 14419. Nephritis.
Hogarth, A. H., 27091. Dysentery.
Harvey, T., 24/171. Nasal trouble.
Herne, L/Cpl. L. M., 25705. Gas poisoning.
Hobepa, P., 19786.
Hogan, J. J., 34874. Bronchitis.
Howell, H., 23178. Gas poisoning.
Hughes, J. W., 37818. Dysentery.
Hurndell, Bt. E., 13/3815. Heart trouble.
Hunt, Sgt. A. J., 6/461. Ear trouble.
Irving, J., 21829. Medical case.
James, S. W., 4/1799. Throat trouble.
Kermode, A., 8/963. Gas poisoning.
Kermode, E. A., 7/2058. Gastritis.
Kneesotubb, Sgt. F., 5/1274a. Throat trouble.
Lambert, L/Cpl. C. R., 10/2201. Medical case.
Little, J. H., 13061. Rheumatism.
Mache, H., 16/654. Trench fever.
Martin, E. P., 23/495. Trench fever.
May, Cpl. E. H. T., 23/2036. Chest trouble.
Marshall, C. G., 10/2231. Debility.
Morris, F. E., 24496. Gas poisoning.
Mullaney, A. H., 13765. Nephritis.
Mouncleu, G. S., 12/3741. Throat trouble.
McCree, G., 26360. Ear trouble.
Meghee, Sgt. W., 4/1528. Bronchitis and rheumatism.
McGregor, A. N., 19166. Trench fever.
McKeage, R. S., 31336. Eye trouble.
McKubre, J. M., 12/3047. Pneumonia.
McPeake, A. J., 46466. Left eye.
MacRae, T., 28393. Dysentery.
Nimmo, D. E., 40235. Eye trouble.
O'Brien, W. J., 45119. Trench fever.
O'Leary, M., 21724. Dysentery.
Pascoe, F., 44781. Dysentery.
Philips, G. H., 25308. Medical case.
Proctor, C., 21387. Bad back.
Pointon, A. P., 26749. Bronchitis.
Pluck, H. J., 32381. Gas poisoning.
Quayle, R., 24430. Heart trouble.
Rhodes, G., 14865. Ear trouble.
Richards, L. S., 40639. Sprained back.
Riggs, B., 15574. Medical case.
Ross, J. J. D., 45363. Ear trouble.
Ruddle, R. J., 13236. Gas poisoning
Scott, N. G., 10990. Medical.
Sheddon, J., 25/680. Medical case.
Sherwin, W., 33455. Pleurisy.
Simon, Cpl. H., 8/487. Shell shock.
Skipper, C. H., 31724. Wounded and buried.
Small, J. W., 16/1658. Shell shock.
Smith, J. M., 12276. Shell shock.
Smith, Cpl. C. R., 25034. Eye trouble.
South, P., 13117. Medical case.
Stacey, Sgt. D. E., 12/178. Lost right eye.
Swords, M., 15072. Ear trouble.
Spence, H. D., 34743. G.S.W., chest.
Waite, N. F., 10/539. Throat trouble.
Wilkie, E., 12/3528. Gastritis.
William, N. H. W., 6/4652. Medical case.
Williams, Sgt.-Maj. G., 7/1368. Gas poisoning.
Worth, Cpl. C. F., 37888. Gas poisoning.
Wright, A., 52521. Ear trouble.
Davie, H. A.
Devine, C. H., 8/278. G.S.W., foot, knee, and back.
Reid, A., 34925. G.S.W., leg.
Lawrence, G. T., 25078. G.S.W., leg.
Newman, L. N., 32569.
Ferguson, J. R., 2/004. G.S.W., leg.
Johnstone, A. J., 34175. Contusion, foot.
Mosgman, J., 15397. G.S.W., forearm.
Appleyard, P. W., 41767. G.S.W., ankle.
Hill, L/Cpl. A. S., 13522. G.S.W., face.
Friis, A., 26/1593. G.S.W., leg, back.
McCoy, J., 42691. G.S.W., arm.
Douglas, G. A., 12/3504. G.S.W., buttock.
Connell, J., 45827, G.S.W., thigh.
Hinderwell, G., 18666. G.S.W., leg.
Smith, T., 20234. G.S.W., arm, head, leg.
Fonseca, J., 15355. G.S.W., leg.
Wilson, W. R., 13277. G.S.W., head.
Anderson, L/Cpl. W., 8/1137. G.S.W., leg, face.
Delaney, M., 21802. G.S.W., leg.
Cannell, J., 42039. G.S.W., leg.
Durey, G. F., 39031. G.S.W., thigh, arm.
Mackie, D. E., 10/3663. G.S.W., toes.
Morgan, A. W., 22349. Synovitis knee.
Wishart, J. C., 18734. G.S.W., leg.
Matthews, R. C., 25/340. G.S.W., thigh.
Fatt, S., 26/1151. G.S.W., leg.
Byene, J., 39753. G.S.W., leg, back.
Barrow, W. H., 2/2032. G.S.W., back.
Mitchell, A. L., 14659. G.S.W., ampt. leg.
Price, W., 25635. G.S.W., knee.
Cameran, K., 13513. G.S.W., legs.
Bartlett, G. G., 40482. G.S.W., chest wall.
Low, Cpl. J. E., 29692. G.S.W., side and chest.
McKenzie, A., 40906. G.S.W., thigh, buttock.
MacRae, T., 38593. G.S.W., leg, thigh.
Teolove, F. L. A., 39485. G.S.W., abdomen, arm.
Harrington, G. R., 38691. G.S.W., leg.
Jones, E., 2/2450. G.S.W., leg.
Screen, L/Cpl. T., 29685. G.S.W., leg.
Hazlett, J. B., 22332. G.S.W., leg.
Pallister, J., 31887.
Duncan, D., 42962. Appendicitis.
Peters, A. E., 39092. Synovitis knee.
Forrestor, W. F., 2/742. G.S.W., hip and knee.
Pullman, C., 12/1773. G.S.W., leg.
Milne, A. J., 29661.
Hill, R. L., 48006. G.S.W., leg.
Lindsay, H., 29038. G.S.W., abdomen.
Gorden, L/Cpl. A. W., 32334.
Wilson, R. T., 22390. G.S.W., leg.
Everett, A. J., 41769. G.S.W., arm.
McTavish, H. P., 19033. G.S.W., head, ampt. arm.
Primrose, A. J., 41165. G.S.W., leg ampt.
Hickey, S., 2/3639.
Tuikham, K. T., 26713. G.S.W., tract, fibula.
Anderson, A. A. S., 33331. G.S.W., head.
Moylan, P., 40987. G.S.W., shoulder.
Campbell, Cpl. R. H., 26739. G.S.W., arm, foot.
Barker, P. F., 25712. G.S.W., thigh.
Wilson, Cpl. W. G., 7/1925. Fractured fibula.

Transferred from Walton-on-Thames :—Stewart, W. J. H., 2/1099; Straker, L/Cpl. T. B., 6/1730; Russell, A. T., 39446; Richards, L. S., 40639; Davies, R. M., 12/3975; Dare, H., 33256; Traves, H. G., 40728; Nicholson, N. A., 24448; Pilkington, T. H., 23446; Carroll, F. J., 28427; Hartnell, J., 43953; Nidson, W. J., 31915; Furniss, T. E., 13/906; Thompson, M. W., 21915; Turnwald, T., 26/916; Scott, A. G., 44790; Milne, G., 38424; Howat, P., 30589; Somerton, R., 23/602; Kay, A., 6/2379; Blackmore, A. J., 29205; Winter, J. E., 11/2261; Prestidge F. W. T., 44015; Halley, E. P., 30995; Devine, H. G., 31614; Kane, J., 28889.

The following men are getting along well :—Allan, W. W., 30156; Anderson, C. F. N., 39736; Baldwin, A. J., 31211; Ball, S. J., 12973; Berland, W. J., 17049; Bidwell, F., 21183; Brassey, Sgt. M. H., 11368; Bregman, S., 40500; Burton, J., 22202; Butler, F. P., 29959; Bildebech, G. H., 10/3484; Brase, T., 20813; Bennett, F. W., 30514; Catton, Cpl. R. H., 10966; Carley, A. R., 29733; Climie, R. D., 24424; Codyre, H., 4/1644; Connors, P., 30970; Collis, M., 20503; Coffey, M. E., 14394; Craig, Sgt. A. J., 24/103; Collins, L/Cpl. W., 17055; Coyle, W. J., 29805; Cupples, W. R., 8/2890; Dalgetty, A., 34037; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Drake, Y. D., 14081; Duffey, M., 6/1831; Duggan, F., 23359; Edge, J. A., 23766; Ellison, Sgt. J., 8/2265; Edwards, A. J., 25/1122; Emett, J., 10799; Ferguson, J. B., 21241; Ganley, Bdr. E. P., 13/2780; Geen, Sgt. E., 8/140; Gell, Bdr C. G., 2/2020; Gillican, L/Cpl. W. F., 11/2669; Gillespie, K. A., 20327; Gibson, A. W., 31989; Glossop, C., 2/1785; Gordon, J. N., 2/54A; Gordon, W., 39986; Grooby, R. T., 30923; Gray, E. C., 29003; Harrison, R., 3/1301; Harris, N., 9/1568; Harris, Cpl. J. P., 11870; Hamilton, J., 23/1273; Hill, G. E., 49151; Huckstep, A. C., 2/3442; Huddleston, H., 10/2653; Hodge, L/Cpl. W. P., 25/879; Isaacs, W. A., 6/1323; Johnstone, L. G., 2/2116A Jackson, L/Cpl. F. A., 15549; Joss, J., 39247 Knapp, J. B., 36635; Knowlman, J., 31416; Kyne, Cpl. P., 7/882; Long, H. W., 44493; Loughlin, F., 20180; Ludovicy, A. A., 13773; Mair. R. G., 25735; Mair, W. G., 25555; Masters, L/Cpl. B. H., 24204; Maze, J., 15909; Merriman, K., 16/672; Mitchell, E. A., 33267 Morony, C. J. S., 21853; Moore, R. C. G., 5/58; Morony, T. P., 9/1707; Mackenzie, W., 34888; Mackenzie, H. H., 25/281; McHaffie, H. N., 24/1139; McNeilage, P., 24/659; McKenna, J. 19680; McPeake, A. J., 4/4656; McChesney, F., 11907; Newton, R/8/Mjr. F., 26/876; Nicholson, E., 24041; Palmer, C., 23302; Paterson, D. P., 31140; Palmer, L., 27759; Philips, T., 17107; Price, H., 26/247; Purdon, F. C., 31346; Padney, S., 28194; Quinlan, D., 44867; Ralph, C. J., 39095; Raynes, A. G., 12/4079; Robb, G. W., 6/3847; Robb, F., 29486; Robertson, W., 23/969; Robson, F., 26/691; Roper, L. J., 34733; Rosie, A. N., 31357; Russell, P. H., 10/582; Scrimshaw, W., 10/1977; Sebelin, J. H., 37723; Sheriff, J. S. L., 24411; Sims, J., 23/1183; Smallfield W., 17735; Snence, H. D., 34742; Smith, B. C., 23822; Stewart, D. V., 2/1098; Stewart, Cpl. C., 6/1727; Staines, R., 40078; Sutton, A. H., 30642; Switzer, E. W., 29509; Steele, Sgt., 23/1195; Street, C., 13128; Stowe, H., 17397; Temaru, 16/754; Turner, J., 21356; Turner, H. E. I., 30890; Vercoe, A. J., 38332; Vincent, J. J., 13/965; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Walker, J. J., 21588; Wakefield, J. H., 8/3026; Watt, R., 8/1352; Wate, A., 20652; Webb, A. G., 32498; Wedre, I/Cpl. R. S., 9/100; Wilkinson, C. J., 13273; Weston, W., 7/988; Wells, Col. J., 19/3196; Wilcox, A. J., 19079; Wilkie, W. A., 19080; Wyllie, W., 15275; Young, A., 4/1649; Paterson, J. A., 2/556.

No. 1, N.Z.G. HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST, BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted from France :—

Anderson, S. C. R., 34219. Trench fever.
Baker, W., 12344. G.S.W., left foot, left hip, chest.
Barson, A. T., 27200. G.S.W., left leg (operation).
Bennett, J., 32591. Influenza.
Blackburn, Sgt. F., 10/3189. G.S.W., left hip.
Blissett, H., 28855. Medical case.
Brown, M., 15478. Medical case.
Burt, F., 24460. Medical case.
Byrne, L/Cpl. H. J., 25/1195. Medical case.

Casey, W., 29960. G.S.W., right shoulder (operation).
Cheesman, J. H., 26042. Influenza.
Cook, H. N., 25/596. G.S.W., head.
Cox, T., 44830. Medical case.
Cramond, E. A. Trench fever.
Crocker, R. H., 28986. Trench fever
Duerdon, C., 42635. Fractured rib.
Fenton, A., 4/233. Medical case.
Fitzpatrick, W., 24767. Influenza.
Forrester, L/Cpl R., 8/3901. Medical case.
Garden, W. E., 27083 G.S.W., back.
Graham, A., 25234. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Haitana, F., 30364. G.S.W., right hand
Hamblyn, A. D. 38168. Trench feet.
Hannaford, C. W., 44110. Bronchitis.
Hewson, L/Cpl. J., 25522. G.S.W., chest.
Hills, E. W., 31844. Influenza.
Holmes, T., 23/1414. Influenza.
Houliston, L/Cpl. A., 24/470. Burns on back.
Isherwood, A. H., 2/1022. Broken ankle.
Johnson, A. G., 38708. G.S.W., right foot.
Jordan, J. C., 14271. G.S.W., right knee.
Kenrick, H. K., 23192. G.S.W., back (operation).
Main, V. H., 2/3038. Medical case.
Marshall, R. A., 14833. G.S.W., back and right arm.
Metcalf, H. H., 12230. G.S.W., head.
Moulton, W., 27937. Myalgia.
Munro, J. C., 34476. Appendicitis (operation).
McDowell, S. B., 15942. Trench fever.
McEwan, T. H., 30836. Myalgia.
Nicolson, A. J., 29844. Pleurisy.
Papworth, J. J., 34129. G.S.W., right ankle (operation).
Parker, Sergt. A. M., 9/332. G.S.W., chest and left elbow.
Pera, P., 16/559. G.S.W., back.
Shekleton, C., 4/1389. G.S.W., left forearm.
Stewart, J. A., 39482 Bronchitis.
Thompson, Sgt. A. J., 20265. Trench fever.
Trendell, S. C., 28384. Trench fever.
Watson, F. E., 24/611. Influenza.
Wylie, R. K., 42449. G.S.W., legs (operation).
Anderson, A. W., 39142. Bronchial pneumonia.
Driscoll, H. L., 41127. G.S.W., chest.
Harrigan, C. D., 8/2432. G.S.W., abdomen.
Leonard, C. J., 23/1429. Medical case.
Munro, C. G., 30256. Gas poisoning.
McIntyre, J. E., 4/1374. Trench fever.
Rendall, W. S., 23/2526. Bronchitis
Thurston, A., 32914. Trench fever.
Trotter, R., 16/1482. G.S.W., abdomen.
Vipond, E., 35757. Medical case
Wallace, Sgt. R., 25/1213. Trench fever.
Wilson, L/Cpl. A., 18513. Gas poisoning

The following men are going on well:—Bailey, Cpl. N. J., 6/2390 (operation); Beadle, Cpl. J., 27445; Bisset, A., 38487; Boselman, N., 31458; Bradbury, C. J., 25/255; Brogden, G. W., 14568; Brosnahan, W. J., 6/2947; Broughton, S., 31590; Bryant, W. A., 41307; Bryce, W., 28666; Burt, F., 24460; Cannell, S., 7/1980; Cartwright, C. A., 2/2976; Catchpole, E. W., 12976; Clark, A., 15491; Coldicut, G. J., 34029; Connolly, F., 31812 (operation); Corrigall, Cpl. A., 21564; Coughlan, J., 38129; Coulson, R., 5/878 (operation); Day, A., 26063; Dick, J. A., 26/1089 (operation); Dick, R., 18772; Eades, S. H., 25491; Ellis, A., 21/998 (operation); Fawcett, H., 146961; Fazackerley, E. A., 39575; Finey, J., 11448 (operation); Fultey, A., 28451; Friel, M. J., 27264; Goodenough, S. F., 23/1054; Goodman, J. J., 23/434; Gowers, H., 24/432; Graham, R., 18651; Gray, W., 28124; Grenside, M. R., 32161; Hally, E. P., 20995; Hanna, R., 25870; Hansen, D., 41897; Harper, G. F., 10/3856; Henderson, J., 44113 (operation); Hill, S. R., 35483; Ingoldsby, P., 27418; Jenkinson, Sgt. C., 6/2431; Johnstone, Sgt. W., 2/1237 (operation); Jones, Cpl. A. M., 260062; Josephs, R. J., 16/617; Kennard, C. E., 38179; Kingdon, S. C., 8/3828 (operation); Knott, W. E., 6/3375 (operation); Krammer, J., 26281; Kuyper, S. P., 13770; Mahoney, E., 21713 (operation); Mawley, R., 10/2829; Milne, R., 38300; Monahan, J. J., 10/3035; Morrison, V. H., 31685; Mosley, E. M., 39078 (operation); Murphy, A. M., 38978; Musgrave, G., 21716; McClymont, J., 15221 (operation); McKechie, H., 29556; McKeown, F., 38431; McNeish, Sgt. J. A., 2/768; McNicholl, D., 6/2822; Naismith, W. H., 23/1760; Naysmith, T., 23229; Ngapo, S., 20777; Nicholls, H. G., 19035; O'Brien, M., 10/3687; Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401; Paul, L. J., 12/1760; Pearce, W. H., 46045; Phillips, J., 21088; Phillips, S. G., 2/3069; Pickering, L/Cpl. J., 25/785 (operation); Pohatu, M., 16/828 (operation); Pope, W. J. B., 41882; Preston, L/Cpl. C., 35129; Price, R. F., 33436; Raven, J. F., 38070; (operation); Reeve, O., 38443 (operation); Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. J., 17824; Robinson, W. J., 22370; Roil, W., 10/2298; Runciman, Bombr. R. J., 2/3081; Sage, J. P., 20430 (operation); Saltler, F., 33085; Sinel, Cpl. E. J., 12/2315; Sinel, L/Cpl. P. M., 33458 (operation); Smith, W., 30411; Stanley, C. R., 12/4510; Stott, J., 33622; Stuart, Sgt. R., 23/1829; Te Huatahi, T., 20838; Thompson, H. R., 2/3105; Thompson, L. T., 25753; Tynan, L/Cpl. J. L., 26/1739 (operation); Vagg, J. A., 34755; Walker; Ware, W. G. C., 10/2787; Watson, C. H., 12549; Warren, C. H., 23281; Webb, G. G., 39374 (operation); Whitehead, H. R., 15818; Whitham, J. T., 15819; Wilkie, T., 9/1501; Wilson, J. A., 24/2306; Wootten, L/Cpl. C. T., 3/512; Stephens, H. V., 33472 (operation); Stubbington, R. J., 6/2291; Sullivan, W. J., 11/1981; Sutherland, G., 2/1100; Sutherland, M., 36692 (operation); Williams, M. L., 10415.

Transferred to Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington.—Forbes, C. H., 10/3256.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital;—Cleave, G. B., 4/1216a.

Discharged to N.Z.E. Depot, Christchurch:—Fake, A. J., 11/1149; Rei, W., 16/1718.

Discharged to N.Z.M.G.C. Depot, Grantham: Watkins, C., 6/1751.

Discharged to Codford (Command) Depot:—Davenport, W. H., 5/506; Gerrard, T., 31254; McNeill, L/Cpl. H. L., 24/1737; Niccolls, Sgt. J. W., 25/792; Perwick, T. P., 39307; Smith, J. A., 33467; Tucker, R. N., 40352; Verner, Cpl. J. E., 12/2141; Warnock, C., 6/2335.

Discharged to Hornchurch Convalescent Camp:—Allen, Sgt. S. M., 9/238; Anderton, H., 31925; Bee, Cpl. C. E., 12326; Black, Sgt., H. W., 11/2038; Campbell, B. N., 37973; Clinco, Sgt. B., 2/856; Flood, J., 27005; Fullerton, W., 420/5; Fulton, W. M., 37466; Gunn, L/Cpl. R. S., 21675; Hamilton, J., 12910; Harris, M., 24013; Heap, T., 34676; Henderson, A. R., 38697; Hulena, M., 24/2225; Hume, S. H., 37819; Jones, C. G., 28343; Johnstone, R. S., 21693; Junge, C. R., 22039; Ross, L. V., 66/897; Rowe, C. R. V., 15491; Semmens, J. W., 38450; Stroak, A., 23/1476; Sullivan, J., 38991; Webster, H. C., 38775; Wise, A. S. S., 16184; Young, W. J., 34195; Dennehy, J. D., 10/2532; Dunnell, A. L., 36432; Manley, C. J. A., 10/3344; Marchant, L. C., 31312; Morgan, F. G., 39667; Nankiwell, W. J., 26662; Nevin, J., 23599; Osborne, G. L., 41613; Palmer, C. P., 29288; Partridge, Cpl. J. L., 22195; Plato, C. M., 29854; Purkiss, A., 30690.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Admitted from France:—Warren, 2/Lt. R. W., 18437; Holden, 2/Lt. H., 30105; Forgie, Lt. M. B., 12/3917; Tailby, Lt. W., 24301; Long, 2/Lt. A. C., 10953; O'Dowd, Lt. J. G., 11/2278; Grieson, Lt. A. H., 2691; Higgins, Lt. V., 22730; Reynolds, Lt. A. W., 23/1159; Willis, C. B., 14/543; Roache, Lt.-Col J. R., 23/1263; Austin, Lt.-Col., 23/2; Cudden, Capt. E. W., 30101.

From other hospitals:—Hewat, Capt. J. P., 6/4285; Reed, 2/Lt. H. W., 25387; Hind, 2/Lt. C. A., 24099; Chamberlain, 2/Lt. 6/1803; Rennie, 2/Lt. G. C., 6/2254; Way, 2/Lt. R. P., 8/2022; Brammall, Capt. E. J., 24/1302; Eldridge, 2/Lt. J., 6/828.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Mrs. Corkill, Miss G. Thomas, Countess of Hardwicke, Miss Edith Johnson, Misses Lilian and Ethel Wilson, Mrs. de Carteret, Mrs. Leslie Harris.

Atkinson, M., 26/1116. Shot through lung.
Brown, K., 15680. Asleep when visited.
Collie, D. R., 26/743. Much brighter; fractured leg.
Dick, C., 29915. Improving slowly.
Donovan, W. M., 24/2182. Up, sitting in chair.
Dowell, B., 4/2073. Just in, operation.
Dyke, A. S., 7/2551. Ankle improving.
Flower, A. H., 11/2094. Operation, but getting on well.
Franklin, J. M., 27872. Not quite so well; stump painful.
Furniss, W., 31624
Gillam, J., 2/2422. Lost a leg.
Graham, A. G., 41323. Operation; feeling better
Harris, A., 14103. New case.
Holmes, R. A., 13615. Able to be up.
Leighton, N. R., 11/2143. Had operation.
Livingstone, B., 24/2026. Just in.
Lock, H. F., 23001. Was not seen.
Nesbit, N., 25/557. Foot improving.
Russell, H. J., 37868. New case; fractured leg.
Robertson, G. H., 32466. Wound in back; feeling better.
Saunders, G., 12/1531. Just in.
Spencer, W. G. H. Arm and leg improving slowly.
Stewart, D., 34938. Improving very slowly.
Stranchon. New case.
Wade, J., 18509. About the same.
Waaka, P. H., 20767. Arm very painful, but up and out.
Weir, G. H., 11775. Arm off: improving.
Baker, L., 15159. Nasal operation; making good progress.
Barton, 15332. Tonsilitis.
Beasley, C. W. D., 8/2534. Gone on to staff
Beveridge, W. B., 6/1240. Getting on well, but expects another operation.
Clifford, Sgt. L., 4/505. From Hornchurch for operation on eye.
Durgan, Cpl. W. A., 2/213. Operation for nasal obstruction.
Galway, J., 7/2005. Gone on to staff.
Hawthorn, 29017. Returned for operation.
Healey.
McPhee, Sgt. D., 24/864. Has had eye fitted, and expects to go to St. Dunstan's soon.
Nuttall, G. W., 21723. Operation on eye; getting on well.
O'Sullivan, 20223. Was not seen.
Radd, I. H., 50620. Was not seen.
Richards, S., 3/1086. Gone on to staff.
Robinson, 30865. Making slow progress; still in bed.
Te Pairi, W., 20864. In bed; gas poisoning.
Thorne, F. J., 6/1999. Operated on eye; getting on well
Towie, 26/37. Was not seen.
Waite, E. J., 2/2335. In bed with tonsilitis.
West, H., 3/1248. Awaiting operation.
Wiripa, I., 16/109. Was not seen.
Fraser, I. W., 37799. Appendicitis.
Goodson, F. W., 23550. Walking about.
Henderson, J., 44113. Fairly well.
Maws, A. W. de, 33852. Inflamed knee; up and about.
Barker, J. M. C., 26373. Fairly well.
Swallon, C. O., 33956. Wound better, but has malaria.
Campbell, J., 9/910. Acute pneumonia; improving.
Woodmass, S. R. 31916. Still in bed, but better.
Lee, L. C., 8/1539. Getting on fairly well after operation.
Robinson, E., 10/750. Was not seen.
Robinson, J. S., 7/1652. Was not seen.
Stewart Was not seen.
Sandilands, B. V., 6/3455. Was not seen
Smerdon, H. A., 21343. Was not seen.
Slade, 26/72. Better, can use his foot a little.
Vazey, C. A., 19192. Was not seen
White F. A., 39672. Just over from France.
Fowler, R. G., 22324. Doing very slowly.
Little, 17/338. Doing very slowly.
Lendrum, L/Cpl., 29639. Better, able to get out in chair.
Flynn, E. J. 25499. Doing slowly.
Perwick, G., 39306. Doing slowly.
Bowden, W. H., 28965. Doing slowly.
Lamb, Sgt., 23/1915. Doing slowly.
McElroy, 30392. Doing slowly.
Redfern, 24/2557. Both arms injured; progressing very slowly
Harper, J. N., 41189. Progressing slowly.
Beach, 40286. Doing slowly.
Anderson, Bdr. K. Doing slowly.
Gilbert, J. J., 4/4041. Progressing slowly.
Connell, Bdr. W. D., 21665. Much better.
Still A. E., 3/724. Better; able to be up.
Milligan, D., 31133. Progressing slowly.
Handley, F., 33540. Doing slowly.
Sinclair, W., 8/4020. Progressing slowly.
Harvey, W., 6/3034. Progressing slowly.
Wright, B. C., 39000. Slightly better.
Williams, L., 14897. Doing slowly.
Horsfall, 27015. Doing slowly.
Hopgood, 34681. Doing slowly.
Horomona, R., 20642. Doing slowly.
Thomas, 23/621. Doing slowly.
Saunders, L., 41023. Doing slowly.
Humphrey, A., 25248. Doing slowly.
Houston, F., 28728. Doing slowly.
Roe Cpl., 7/1002. Going to have operation.
Toms, A. Y., 45154. Doing slowly.
King, P., 20536. Doing slowly..
Brightmore, 30523. Rather better.
Simpson, 3/2114. Doing slowly.
Forsyth. Rather better.
Rutledge. Varies in condition.
Armstrong, 30896. Doing slowly
Walker, A. J., 22142. Doing slowly.
Davidson, W., 25682. Doing slowly.
Fray, J., 14407. Doing slowly, and able to be out.
Scott, W. B., 40718. Improving slowly.
Elliott, 6/1026. Much better but still in bed.
Crow, F., 9/1032. Doing slowly.
Clark, O., 5/672. Doing slowly.
Sanders, A. E., 4/1098. A little better; been out in chair.
Phillip, H., 35126. Had another operation; doing well.
Graham, T., 25229. Got splint off leg; doing slowly.
Hood, 39634. Doing slowly.
Shephard, Sgt., 24410. Doing slowly; ankle painful
Brittain, A. T., 14567.
Shepherd, 20570. Just in from France; doing well.
Francis, Rea., 20419. Doing slowly.
McKoy, Cpl. H. H., 24/243. Doing slowly
Macfarlane, D. W., 39283. Doing slowly.

Lawrence, Payne V., 29883. Doing slowly
Atkinson, C., 34303. Doing slowly; just in from France.
Simon, 27909. Doing slowly; just in from France.
Dowse, W. H. 39195. Progressing slowly.
McDougall, Cpl. A., 11/1038. Progressing slowly
Shirley, G. V., 31162. Progressing slowly.
Raneka, Cpl. P., 16/1363. Progressing slowly.
Lawson L/Cpl., 10/1277. To have operation to nose.
Purvis, A., 9/1095. Doing slowly.
Buckman, W. S., 16525. Doing slowly.
Barkley, 8/6. Doing slowly.
Snell, J., 28228. Slightly better; suffering less with arm
Buckingham A., 2/2078. Looks much better: leg healing well.
Boswell, H., 28079. Was not seen.
Clinch, H., 10315. Was not seen.
Chamberlain, L. S., 24530. Was not seen.
Chadwick, 32133. Getting on well after operation,
Connell, F. 10/3163. Slight improvement.
Donovan, J. P., 31169. Just over from France.
Forth, D. W., 29549. Just over from France.
Hughes, C., 12/1673. Was not seen.
Hampton, W. H., 22424. Was not seen.
Hartigan, T., 41544. Just over from France.
Harding, C., 6/3339. Just over from France.
Ironmonger, A. L., 13390. Arm healing splendidly.
Kortegast, H.., 6/1484. Was not seen.
Key, R., 23/1089. Arms very bad, but improving.
Robertson, Sgt. H. Had operation; foot stitched up.
Ramsay, M. S., 26913. Leg much better.
Struthers, Sgt. H., 23/923. About the same.
Simmonds, H. J., 42587. Foot about the same.
Soar, F. B., 31362. Greatly improved.
Streeter, F. 21901. Has been up, but is in bed again.
Trotter, J. A., 30025. Was not seen.
Timms, J., 40259. G.S.W., back.
Tui, G., 32103. Was not seen.
Wright, J. 19084. Hernia; easier after operation.
McKenna, 12447. Can walk without crutches.
McNeilage, 10/4156. Leg stump nearly healed.
Manning, H., 6/2441. Wound healed and leg to be put in plaster of Paris.
Marshall, T., 2/2484. Was not seen.
McCann, J. E., 12063. Little better but chest painful.
Morgan, C. F., 27935. G.S.W., head, arms, chest; slight improvement.
McKenzie, A. L., 30827. Gassed; was not seen.
Milne, A., 25/509. Finger bad.
Nichol, 22361. About the same.
Oldfield, P., 24/2064. Foot nearly healed.
Leahy, G. H., 4/2095. Was not seen.
Lobb, H., 23003.
Mulgrove, F., 24/1758. Just over from France.
Morris, E., 25564. Just over from France.
McMurray, H., 30066. Was not seen.
Palmer, H., 18567. Was not seen.
Powrie, G. D., 23/563. Was not seen.
Butler, W., 13045. Sick.
Winter, J. E., 11/2261. G.S.W.
Blott, H. L., 21191. Bullet wound
Rudd, Cpl. J. T., 20428. Calitis.
Dalgarns, A. C., 18928. G.S.W.
Ansell, G., 18602. G.S.W.
Thomas, S., 26207. G.S.W.
Downes, E., 21992. G.S.W
Ralph, A., 23/2075. G.S.W.
Rodden, J. C., 31539. G.S.W
Turner, Cpl. D. D., 6/2781. Sick.
McChesney, J. W., 37853. Awaiting operation.
Scott, W. H., 15424. Little better.
Winters, E., 38248. G.S.W.
Robertson, W., 10896. Accident.
Hoare, W., 26104. G.S.W.
Dick, J. A., 26/1089. G.S.W.
Randall, F., 23248. Myalgia.
Biggs, F. A., 38257. About the same.
Friis, B. W., 12027. Was not seen.
Fisher, D. C., 40794. Had operation.
Fahey, J., 44840. Was not seen.
Graham, S/S/M. L. S. L., 9/465. Was not seen.
Hills, W., 6/3745. Leg painful.
Harris, H. J., 17783. G.S.W., arm and back.
Hill, S. R., 35483. Was not seen.
Hawton, 2/2149. G.S.W., chest and thigh
Harris, T., 12182. G.S.W., arm and back.
Jensen, W. F., 2/3020. Was not seen.
Joll, H., 11/892. G.S.W., arm; did not see.
Lang, H. G., 39412. Was not seen.
Adams, J. T., 8/2828. Was not seen.
Brown, J., 38110. About the same.
Bussey, P., 41728. About the same.
Cain, W., 26/721. Boarded for New Zealand; better.
Carroll, W. J., 29982. Was not seen.
Clague, Sgt. T., 11/1301. Was not seen.
Condon, J. J., 28095. Operation.
Caradus, C. A., 19111. About the same.
Fredrickson, D. E., 31005.
Everett, 6/222. Progressing slowly.
McBeth, W., 16568. Progressing slowly.
Miln, John., 14655. Progressing slowly.
Kearney, J., 9/203.
Methven, J., 29443. Going on slowly.
Jones, P. J., 22993. Going on slowly.
Stade, H. S., 2/385. Going on slowly.
Rillstone, Sgt. M. J., 26/623. Progressing slowly.
Ivey, 21841. Going on slowly.
Stickle, L/Cpl. T. K., 27108. Going on slowly.
Currin, A. B., 24787. Going on slowly.
Elsom, G. M., 27253. Making fair progress.
Kay, A., 12205. Boarded for N.Z.
Lupton, A. C. J., 26868. Boarded for N.Z.; going on slowly.
Tatham, Cpl. T., 26/256. Doing slowly.
Sullivan, H., 35329. Awaiting an operation.
Roberts, W. J., 41021. Fairly well.
Mudway, 42154. Doing slowly.
Ward, G. R., 24/2301. Progressing very slowly.
Cook, L/Cpl. A. W., 26/749.
Brown, F. B., 31163. Progressing slowly.
Wallace, A. I. B., 32109. Awaiting operation.
Austin, 22298. Awaiting operation.
Osborne, C., 5/410. Awaiting operation.
Bonar, H. E., 27157. Progressing slowly.
Bassett, A. W., 26025. Progressing slowly.
Pennegather, Sgt. S. S., 10/1318. Progressing slowly.
Noster, F. R., 6/1944. Progressing slowly.
Davidson, G. W., 31977. Progressing slowly.
Cantwell R. H., 10775. Was not seen.
Culle, A. S., 36421. Finger painful; in splint.
Cooper, T. F., 25816. Hand less painful.
Cleeve, 7/1878. G.S.W., right shoulder; was not seen.
Bevins, F., 28959. Cyst.

The following are going along very well:—Ball, F. S., 33674; Bleasdate, S. M., 25/307; Campbell, E. H., 24/990; Drake, A., 30354; Donald, N. G., 30764; Doidge, 40528; Dillon, G., 12/2994; Fox, H., 22007; Greenway, J., 27278; Gunn, J. P., 26/101; Hooper, J. W., 28143; Hunter, Sgt. 10075; Harwood, S. G., 1578; Retiha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704; Finn, R., 13/2768; Stuart, A., 36690; Willy, L. H., 17245; Conroy, G., 10/3518; Evans, J. V., 22009; James, C. R., 31285; Swift, H. W., 2/2272; Bycroft, E. W., 18759; Barnard, F. N., 23136; Carlile, L/Cpl., 24/394; Morris, Sgt. A. T., 6/1163; Weymis, Cpl. J., 30678; Williams, T. J., 33264; Witutu, W., 16/1361; Stewart, J., 26/253; Tootey, A. G., 35132; Hanna, R., 8/1253; Crowe, L., 32942; Worsfold, S., 12870; Luke, W., 10/2679; McHerron, Cpl. J., 29054; Jennings, A., 13030; Martin, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092; Moore, J., 38564; Calnon, G., 41184; Rod, L/Cpl. S. C., 11/2640; Nelson, L/Cpl.; Watson, L. S., 9/430; Hazlett, J., 22331; Dobson, E., 27659; Sewell, Sgt. J. E., 10/233; Little, C. A., 21281; Hutchinson, J. G., 27702; Howie, N.., 29405; Campbell, F., 32135; Bullman, J., 10/3202; McSweeney, G., 3/2471; Anderson, J. A., 20073; Morrell, K., 16/280 Clark, C., 42289; Morrison, D. A., 23715; Hartigan, T. H., 10/3899; Greaney, Cpl. J., 32847; Halligan, W., 10/4462; Carson, J., 27072; Hardbattle, W., 15536; McCracken, W. W., 24188; Bargh, J., 11779; Beattie, L/Cpl. D., 22919; Johnston, Cpl. J. J., 31853; Oliver, S., 32221; McLean, J., 2/2674; Leeman, J. H., 10/3933; Menzies, J. H., 26/849; Mills, A. G., 33745; Moore, H. S., 40229; Mahoney, E., 21713; Murray, G. C., 2/3049; McCulley, W., 41834; McGallan, D., 23/507; O'Connell, 2/879A; Pollock, D. B., 25936; Phillips, J., 29474; McCook, Cpl. J., 23/1101; Miller, Sgt. T. S., 14361; Markham, Sgt. J. G., 24/510; Mika, R., 16/1455; McGill, 25/110; Mongomery, 30252; Mills, H. A., 24/1748; Paku, 20599; Sutherland, A. R. E., 29196; Thompson, D. S., 20456; Thompson, J. E., 6/1998; Taylor, W., 10427; Thompson, 1738; Underwood, H., 14508; Young, S. T., 41123; Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; Jansen, O. S., 31288; Kingi Pohutu, 16/962; Barnett, R. P., 8/3181; Biggs, G. H., 6/2542; Chapman, Wira, 19433; Davies, 5/683; Benson, A., 21649; Black, T., 23/998; Bovey, L. C., 24132; Buckley, N. A., 18757; Caldwell, P. L., 10/1199; Coates, E., 45045; Fearon, T., 26080; Fowler, R., 23/1051; Gerbes, F. H., 11271; Hodgson, H. E., 25/796; Hopgood, F., 31502; Houghton, V. M., 24/1686; Johnston, D., 23/2014; Irwin, E. E., 33884; Leith, C. E., 6/2437; Lunn, J., 22624; Marsden, D. M., 24201; McLeod, H., 34899; Ross, C. M., 12834; Robinson, M., 37014; Watkins, A., 11/836; Woolf, L. D., 36295; Hayward, F. G., 32340; Gracey, C. J., 39991; Rutherford, Eric, 10/3077; Stanley, L/Cpl. 19098; Ufton, V. B., 14006; Silby, 25600; Brown, Cpl. F., 28970; McNeice,; Shirley, S. R., 23/1473; Manuel, A., 20842; Cook, A., 20633; Herminan,; Johnston, Sgt., 5/60; Haste, A. L., 13027 Smith, Sgt. B., 8/2136 Annand, D. B., 28313; Papara, T., 19375; Beer, 27440; Ross, T., 23730; Paull, 8/269; Reeve, H. G. D., 29231; Martin, 24277; Pearson, Sgt. J., 21162; Taylor, 20702; Karini; Archibald, A., 2/448; Auld, W. R., 11793; Baker, L/Cpl. E. H., 12/634; Bennett, A. T., 30740; Cameron, D., 1006; Campion, L/Cpl. C. L., 25379; Carson, R. P., 23/1342; Close, J., 24/88; Collins, J. E., 29740; Cox, R. H., 31229; Davey, W. C., 21999; Donovan, L., 19127; Dougherty, D. M., 18776; Forsyth, D., 13/2189; Fraser, R. B., 6/1289; Keraitiana, R., 16/630; Killworth, R., 15916; King, L/Cpl. R. M. R., 36983; Lasenby, C. G., 23399; Mansfield, S., 39847; Marriner, C. C., 12/2374; McMillin, A., 12449; Merriman, K., 16/672; Mold, T. G., 6/1632; Morris, G. L., 11077; Myers, B., 24/1762; Pennell, W. P., 32057; Prior, P. H., 8/4000; Reeves, G., 23/89; Roper, R. J., 40245; Smith, L., 17/184; Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2000; Thompson, J. M., 37892; Wells, C. G., 29326; Wilson, L/Cpl. G., 10/2360; Wilson, 4/1213; Pinding, D. L., 14675; Wittall, G. W., 19036; Bruce, G., 23671; Child, R. A., 6/1807; McRae, D. B., 32209; Neals, G. S.., 4/655; Lester, W. D., 2/327; Barret, G. S., 8/1148; North, G., 9/696; Stewart, R., 37889; Edwards, K., 10/3251, Culham, 2/1854; Hopkins, L. S., 6/1875; Pelvin, G. A., 13630; Byrne, W. H., 38197; Harding, W. L., 2/170; Woods, G., 17119; Clarke, A. E., 18965; Pulfort, W. F.., 15315; Beardmore, A., 21648; Ross, F.., 36866; Nevill, G., 1412; Talbot, F. M., 6/4359; Grainger, W. J., 32323; Parkinson, 26/891; Terry, W. H., 20455; Turner, S., 30879; Vial, J. M., 6/3191; Wood, A. E., 23647; Steele, V., 27586; Reeve, O., 38443; Lee, Sgt. A., 10/2201; Brown, 31462; Ward, Thomas, 37900; Pott, I. W., 11/1954; Harper, Sgt. J., 9/1433; Penno, C. R.., 12/1763 King H. C.., 2/481; Graham, F. C., 6/3716; Downey, J. J. E., 39968; Ross, Irvine, 23730; Scoullar, J., 22115; Paura, R., 16/527; Lunn, T., 12/3394; Ballinger, R., 23786; Daire, F. J., 29153; Sturrock, J., 25963; Rice, Cpl. E. J. G., 22196; Page, W., 26904; White, L/Cpl., 14517; Rawcliffe, Cpl. G., 24829; Varnham, H., 15810; Brown, 24/2517 Curtain, J. P., 41186; Burton, J., 6/3268; McJarrow, L/Cpl., 6/380; Handcock, P. W., 16169; Henderson, P. B., 26617; Carrel, L/Cpl. H. C., 24/381; Fletcher, L. E., 14089; Lavell, Cpl. H. M., 24/1414; Argelin, G. O., 25/931; McConnell, S. C. H., 5/540; Hales, L/Cpl., 22975; Summer, Bdr. J. C., 11/2237; Stevenson, A. J., 6/3882; Daniel, G. M., 15343; Boyd, E., 25181; Wright, 24/1519; Arnott, D.., 32609; Todley, J. C., 26/265; Tohill, J., 4182; Red, W. E., 9/1729; Wilson, Cpl. W. E., 15443; Rush, Y. N., 2/1196; Smale, H., 27776; Young, C. H., 38790; Dorsey, R. H., 9/1281; Steele, A. M., 12/1509; Grundy, L/Cpl. H. R., 14418; Murray, Bdr. Mac, 2/1644; Morse, L/Cpl. M. L., 10/2248; Camerson, R. C., 6/4593; Whitehead, A., 15817; Anderson, 288068; Pascoe, A. E., 25/1795; Smith, R. R., 7/2425; Harvey, E. G., 24/2529.

The following men have left hospital:—Powley, J. W.; 33128; Sullivan, W. J., 11/1981; Cox, R. H., 31229; Donovan, T., 19127; McCree, G., 26300; Parr, E. A., 13/2887; Pye, G., McG., 4/4001; Ryan, W., 46144; Sheeran, I. J., 7/2192; Swords, M., 15072; Totman, T., 31747; Turnwald, T., 26/916; Zaffer, R. A., 28394; Bourke, J. J., 23130; Coombs, T. H., 28270; Docherty, W. J. A., 27000; Fawcett, H., 14961; Pohio, J. T., 16/107 (?); McColl, T., 30688 (?).

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Hartnell, J., 32975; Kuypers, S. V., 13770; Connolly, F., 31812; Elliott, W. J., 33858; Flutey, A., 28457; Murphy, A. M., 38978; Melville, H. W., 21296; Sallter, 33058; Pickering, W., 12/3783; Pilkington, J., 22446; Stephens, H. V., 33472; Bennett, L/Cpl., 25/253; Dare, H. H., 35256; Hally, E. P., 20995; Sage, J. B., 20430; Tynan, L/Cpl. J. L.., 26/1739; Thompson, 21913; Traves, H. G., 40728; Davies, R. McT., 30357.

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Hyde, T., 32177; Eager (going); Budge, G. S., 11389; Lobb, 12910; Fazackerley, E. A., 39575; Hopkins, Cpl. E. A., 3/266.

Transferred to Oatlands, Weybridge:—Ferret, 6/3325; Jones, H., 38402; Burgess, J. A., 18850. Carter, A. J., 25679; Cramphorn, 23802; Milne, G., 38424; Brewerton, 12754; (or Brockenhurst); Milne, R., 38300 (or Brockenhurst).

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OATLANDS PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss Lee.

Watson, H. G. M., 7/140. Medical; better.
Adlington, E. R., 2/2568. Bronchitis; in from Hornchurch.
Lane, J. H., 38291. Bronchitis.
Kear, E., 41823. Rheumatism.
Taylor, R., 6/4361. Gassed.
McKay, W., 18071. Gassed, debility; feeling better.
O'Brien, J., 33756. Dysentery; fairly well.
Brunt, Sgt. V., 2/1143. Chill; throat and voice weak.
Mors, A., 22834. Debility; feels stronger.
Arker, A., 24/341. Wound broken out afresh.
Morrell, H. G., 10146. Up for part of day.

Rhodes, Lt. B. A., 1/123. Feeling better.
Leef, G., 20715. Feels better, but still in bed.
Kemp, K., 20678.
Elcocks, S. T., 11852. Knee wound and trench fever.
Ritchie, A. H., 44157. Gassed.
Milne, J. H., 22265. Trench fever.
Parsons, W. J., 15959. Trench fever.
Davis, T. S., 2/1422. Trench fever; pain easier.
Williams, E. L., 5/272. Bronchitis; easier.
Small, G., 10/1657. Slightly better.
M'Gregor, R., 6/2218. Gassed.
O'Hara, M. J., 19040.
Bright, A., 10996. Trench fever; progressing favourably.
Hendle, F., 25154. Appendicitis; improving.
Farguhar, W., 38369. Strained back; up for short time daily.
Jones, Z. A., 42343. Dysentery; improving.
McPherson, J. W., 33424. Trench fever.
Wherby, J., 13158. Bronchitis; feels better.
Thomsom, R. G., 44173.
Munt, R. A., 4/565. Rheumatic fever; less pain, better.
Hanson, H. A., 18/4117.
Nelson, W. H., 41348. Trench fever; less pain.

The following men are progressing favourably:—Wade, Sgt. C. H., 12/2869; O'Connor, T. E., 23/1139; Floyd, J., 9/6679; Newman, E. J., 19168; Munro, A. C., 2/3048; Mitchell, E. J., 3/1782; Mitchell, C. A., 13/2856; Jones, R. H., 12/3886; Poynter, Cpl. E., 6/3831; Chapman, G., 40187; Connor, A. M., 27469; Jensen, J. E., 17/361.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Smith, J. M., 12276; Moore, C., 5/58.

Discharged to Hornchurch:—Ansley, H. H., 11596; Auld, A. J., 15455; Barr, Cpl. J. B., 10/4052; Baillie, P., 2/2356; Barnaby, W. F., 15455; Boocock, J. M., 7/311; Bourke, N. L., 14925; Boyle, G., 31930; Bradford, J. W., 29355; Brewer, L/Cpl. N. T., 12971; Capper, J. J., 20963; Cole, R., 24139; Collins, Cpl. A., 24/1001; Cooper, L/Cpl., 24/723; Collett, P. F., 38940; Coghlan, R. P., 42045; Coombe, A., 8/909; Court, G. P., 41748; Crawford, A. W., 14231; Dale, R. T. H., 17624; Davie, A. A., 37784; Dignan, F., 17022; Ducker, L/Cpl. N. C., 25211; Eaglesome, R. J., 7/1549; Gallaway, Sgt. D. E., 6/458; Goble, Sgt. P., 9/1816; Goodlet, H., 8/1243; Hadden, A. E., 11672; Halligan, W. J., 31264; Harvey, A., 28719; Hogan, P., 25/1036; Johnson, A. L., 21691; Jull, H. J., 24/811; Kells, L/Cpl. R., 25541; Kessell, R. C., 24/487; Kindberg, A., 22998; Laffey, L/Cpl. J. H., 25/993; Lane, Sgt. G. J., 12/578; Lay, Sgt. J. G., 8/1771; Leach, T. L., 23/1426; Lindsay, L., 2/1639; Lumley, F., 2/3037; Lye, L/Cpl. E. L., 10392; Mitchell, D. C., 21302; Moffitt, L/Cpl. P., 24/848; Morice, A., 7/880; Morris, W. L., 2/279; McDonnell, L. B., 18833; McCrory, T. N., 30833; McEwan, W. J., 29926; McGregor, Sgt. A. St. Clair, 11158; McHugh, D. A., 2/2215; McLeod, D., 24409; Newrick, C. A., 30272; Norris, W., 30837; Plummer, A., 13/3199; Russell, J. T., 2/463; Rae, E. R., 44414; Rogers, S., 8/2118; Robinson, S. N., 17103; Shaw, T. A., 24409; Sheehan, J., 11/1628; Smith, B. C., 12/3823; Sumners, Cpl. R. J., 32083; Tamihana, W., 16/104; Teanini, H., 16/1305; Timmins, E., 25/829; Warren, Cpl. S., 8/959; Walker, L/Cpl. S. C., 6/2312; Howat, J., 30589; Ferguson, J. R., 28004; Durey, F., 39031; McCulley, Cpl. A., 13/3058; Jewin, J., 22968; Rhodes, J., 24/1791; Reid, S., 44155; Nankeriss, H. C., 10/3683; McGrigor, A. H., 22067; Colston, C., 2/860; Bishop, N. E., 29140; McDonnell, H. R., 27029; Isteed, W., 39243; Ward, J. F., 8/4238; Whelan, F. H., 4/1963; Signal, S. F., 22726; Andrews, J. H., 8/3863; Edwards, W. J., 38002; Earl, T. D., 13893; Kruse, S., 6/3769; Macky, E., 16/867; Molloy, T., 11691; Pigon, N. G., 16637; Roberts, Cpl. M., 4/1586; Munro, W., 26/1011; King, F., 10/1273; McGillen, J., 11712; Ferguson, J., 22001; Smith, F. L., 20437; Cain, J. J., 15501; Nestill, W. J. A., 31880; Sadler, J. F., 24/2084; Pritchard Sgt. J. S., 26005; Olsar, P. W., 35949; Budden, L/Cpl. J. A., 33512; Hardie, E. C., 31270; Bell, Cpl. A., 14371; Tongman, W. R., 28232; Ross, Cpl. J. D., 11731; Mossman, J. O., 15397; Johnson, A. J., 37175; Stereusan, Cpl. H. V. 26/972; Knight, A., 10/3926; Anglin, T., 18943; Lyford, H., 39839; Neilson, C., 28187; Armos, A., 24435; Gledhill, L/Cpl. V., 6/2415; Smith, W., 6/1402; Hamilton, J. M., 27884; Stevenson, T. W., 8/1844; Stanawny, Cpl. J., 13111; Cox, J., 23527; Fox, J., 9/2069; Steers, W. R., 6/130; Bannister, J., 27828; Capper, Q.M.S. J., 10/6; Carrington, T., 10/3863; Cronin, C. J., 10/3866; Fairtairn, L/Cpl. G., 13866; Newbold, F. R., 31335; Anderson, A., 16/1252; Weipers, J., 4/2157; Garnett, G. G., 27266; Wattan, J. H., 21126; Murray, S. R., 2/1653; Mawhinney, Cpl. A., 10/3947; Hende, H. C., 6/2660; Guthrie, J., 21819; Hirst, S., 18999; Gilpin, V. G., 28335; Crawford, G. S., 6/2039; Egan, G., 12/3629; Fitt, R. W., 9/1548; Sampson, W. P., 36364; Walker, F. D., 29518; Instoe, P. H., 10606; Chapman, E. C., 38346; Craig, J., 39679; Peake, Sgt. G. P., 12/2438; France, R. N., 36596; Hartnell, J., 43975; Young, J. H., 4/1554; Ruane, L/Cpl. A. T., 23/2083; Merrin, F. A., 7/1391.

Discharged to Codford:—Blythe, C. H., 20483; Conchie, A., 9/1533; Fesche, H. F., 15496; Kelly, P. J., 34087; Rudman, C., 17730; Smith, Cpl. C. R., 15034; Wright, A., 52521; Zaffer, R. A., 28394; Wellerby, Sgt. E. C., 12/1609; Dillion, Sgt. G. M., 3/1742; Patterson, E. G., 46485; Fraser, R. B., 5/561; Bason, R., 25/86; Selves, G. H., 12279.

To Thornley Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Edwards, G., 26073; Fleming, R. J., 28869; Lees, A. F., 28737; Hodge, G., 26842; Cranford, J. J., 44828; Thomson, W., 23482; Tahitahi, J., 16/356; Campbell, N. A., 13728; Dixon, A. W., 2/782; Hill, C. W., 17888; Morton, Sgt. W. A., 3/708; Moir, W. J., 27665; Richards, Sgt. L. C., 18921.

Discharged to Torquay:—Auckiam, F. J. W., 30725; Ball, A. T., 27199; Ballantyne, D. W., 6/4587; Bale, J., 30510; Boaz, A. S., 7/2364; Corbett, F. J., 7/1991; Corlett, J. R., 31960; Dooney, J. F., 17060; English, A., 12/3313; Grant, W., 13753; Hollings, H., 21683; Lawry, A. V., 31664; Magee, E. E., 13778; McGilligan, L/Cpl. J. E., 10/102; McWilliam, E. S., 17670; Rowentree, L., 25945; Wheal, A. W., 47204; Stuart, C. M., 12/4550; McKenzie, J. B., 46138; Lansan, A. G., 48227; Geitten, L. W., 36607; Welsh, J., 46816; Pycott, W. H., 12/2092; Drake, E. W., 51023; Pulford, W. H., 30286; Stott, G. W., 45751; Straix, J., 47607; Ford, W. A., 21502; Fraser, M., 15710; McMahon, W. R., 47203; Butt, R. R., 41728; Wovler, H., 24949; Plaister, R., 51772; Horan, J., 536063; Hardman, G. A., 4989; Haggart, J. G., 22242; Sweeney, Sgt. H. J., 2/2347; Boaz, A. S., 7/2364.

Gone to Morant:—Anderson, A., 38926; Ballock, D. E., 28963; Bartlett, A. B., 18613; Bowman, W. H., 18754; Broome, S. F., 23/1942; Burnett, B. W., 41730; Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/703; Dalgleish, W., 38941; Gallagher, C. J., 36437; Godsmarsh, A. C., 40542; Holloway, R. J., 15113; Hughes, L/Cpl. T., 22613; Illston, F., 17076; Morgante, Sgt. P., 10/961; McInerney, M. B., 40994; Race, D. T., 35486; Reeve, J. F., 25/810; Scott, Cpl. C., 11/2222; Winslow, J. W., 12/2571; McBride, J., 25278; Bartlett, A. W., 34007; Paterson, W. S., 4/1004; Greaves, N., 13002; Grimshaw, J. T., 17070; Sim, A. W., 39335; Friis, 26/1593; Davy, Sgt. V., 2/186; Aitken, A., 26972; Herliky, T. H., 34071; Hartwell, J., 43975; Coppin, W., 5/673; Reid, A. A., 13/430; Connell, T. D., 45827; Hill, L/Cpl. A. S., 13522; Corlett, W. H., 31950; Jones, Cpl. R. T., 17/97; Stubbs, T., 21747; Newman, L. M., 32369; Henderson, H., 26476.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames:—Sullivan, J., 15251; Mawe, T., 19154; Parker, H., 18937; Raymond, F. K., 20230; Turnwald, T., 26/916; Millar, W. M., 25413; McNaughton, L. J., 10/3686; Robinson, J. P., 15025; Wilson, A. R., 2/1222.

To Hill House, Lyndhurst:—Nolan, J. J., 10/2720; Halstead, W. J., 38170; Crawford, S. C., 39957; Mills, M., 12430; Craigie, A., 20103; Callagher, T., 36509; Melvin, Sgt. E. C., 33187; O'Neill, D., 39716.

Engineers, Depot, Christchurch:—Andrews, W., 20804; McKenzie, L/Cpl. J. M., 12065; Eaglestone, D., 17/21; Farrington, W. E., 37189.

Discharged to Barton-on-Sea:—Reiher, H., 15611.

To Stevenage:—Ellis, C. C., 24/131.

To Aldershot:—Hargreaves, E. L., 13/1038

Gone to Lymington:—Anderson, J. R., 32288; Benbow, W. D., 18949; Christie, J., 13732; Derbidge, L. L., 6/3009; Kenyon, J. R., 3/2223; Martin, E. T., 23/494; Matuschke, A., 29430; Murdoch, A., 13956; Philipson, F., 12466; Tate, G. W., 25/410; Tucker, J., 28409; Wise, B., 20803; Etheridge, C. J., 17064; Walter, J. R., 25/372; Short, Sgt. H. E., 5/52a; Walton, T. E., 11139; Leach, D. C., 24184; Heath, R., 29964; Collins, L/Cpl., A. E., 24/637; Smith, T., 26194; Clark, S., 36418; Baird, R. G., 20279; Chapman, J. E., 31113; Green, W. C., 26603; Tuite, J., 10/2343; Vercoe, W. G., 24/1509; Hughes, G., 25163; Simmonds, G. W., 3/2435; Brown, C. T., 17253; Bayliss, J. W., 44445; Scott, R. J., 6/3458; Gould, W. J., 26261; Wilkie, T. E., 25628; Howell, H., 37201; Hewitt, L/Cpl. J. E., 15540; Kerr, F. J., 42121; McGill, J., 22352; Walker, H. L., 28253; Neale, J., 10/1109; Price, B. W., 42194.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Wakeham, E. A., 12/660. Has been improving during the last week

ENDELL STREET HOSPITAL, LONDON

Visited by Mrs. Empson.

Bulman, J., 6/597. Discharged.
Coleman, J. R., 2/859. Better and up
Fenner, W. H., 45000. About the same.
Healey, W., 45867. Appendicitis. Going on well.
Moses, C., 16/1481. Progressing favourably.
McManus, A., 46869. Sick, on leave from Tidworth.
Philips, J., 24/1574. Discharged.
Welsford, J., 12/2152. Severe cold. On leave from France.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON.

Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson

Snelling, F. W., 13/856. Much better. Able to go out.

MILLBANK, HOSPITAL, LONDON

Visited by Miss Lee.

Quinn, Capt., A. S. C. Very well.
Middleton, F., 24/1424. Operation successful, and eyesight should be quite good.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL, QUEEN'S SQUARE LONDON.

Visited by Mrs. K. Gray.

Boyd, G., 13/2300. Very cheerful. Sitting up.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.

Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.

Gardiner, 6/3021; Guthrie, 6/2421; Wilson, L/Cpl. 23/957. The above have been transferred to Queen's Hospital, Sidcup, Kent. Fyfe, 2/1409. Discharged to duty 21st August.

JOHN LEIGH HOME, TOWNFIELD HOUSE, ALTRINCHAM.

Visited by Mrs. Melland.

Merton, Capt. I. L. C. To be transferred to another hopital shortly.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Williams

Mason, H. A., 33403. In bed with heart trouble and rheumatism, but progressing favourably.

DEVONPORT MILITARY HOSPITAL.

Visited by H Parkinson

The following men are discharged for duty:—Merrown, Pte. 43998; Sloggett, Pte., 52476; Aitken, Pte. 53110; Vipond, Pte. 51627; Conard, Pte. 49693; Parker, Pte., 53735; Gooch, Pte., 49811; Norling, Pte., 51059; Russell, Pte., 48573; McFarlane, Pte., 49833; Morgan, Pte., 48241; Lawrence, Pte., 49092; HcLennen, Pte., 51291; McRae, Pte., 51286; Brennon, Pte., 48617; Young, Pte., 44243; Williamson, Pte., 49515; Pearce, Pte., 47360; Campbell, Pte., 49870; Finnagan, Pte., 48007; Newton, Pte., 51897; Hamilton, Pte., 51476; Turner, Pte., 51504.

The following men are discharged:—Adams, 47693; Lafranchi, 49418; Kinsella, Cpl., 47898; Costar, 48457; Bell, 46270; McNeill, 48253.

The following men are progressing favourably:—Williams, 41378; Scott, 42715; Kellaway, Sgt., 31296; Mills, 49161; Hargreaves, 51163; McGinley, 47918; Climo, 51647; Griffin, 48417; Gibson, C/S/Mjr., 32521; Mulholland, Cpl., 48735; Williams, Sgt. Owen, 40695; Newnham, 49648; Heenan, 49244; Wood, Sgt., 48313; Berry, 2/Lt., 17612; Lake, 44064; Sontest, 48353; Williams, 47812. In very much the same condition; if anything, a trifle better.

BELTON MILITARY HOSPITAL, GRANTHAM.

Visited by Miss Reid.

Urquhart, Cpl., 427714. Mumps.
Rainey, 6/4130. Pleurisy. Very much better.
Mackintyre. Much better.
Milson, 37930. Heart and other trouble.
Walsh, 39416. Fractured ankle. Progressing.
Moakes, A. C., 38915. Cured; leaving hospital.
Clough, T. C. Sprained ankle. Better.
Grigg, 31172 Going to Hornchurch.

GENERAL INFIRMARY, MACCLESFIELD.

Visited by Mrs. Annie J. Fox.

Philpott, Gnr. T. S., 25027.

PARK VIEW RED CROSS HOSPITAL, CRUMPSALL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Annie J. Fox.

Dimond, Sidney, 17627. Is much better.

DUCIE MILITARY HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Annie J. Fox.

Cairne, Cpl. 2/1335. Doing well, and able to walk a little better.

HARTLEY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Smith, Gnr. C. W., 2/3087. Rather better.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Gardiner, Gnr. N.A., 38276. Knee slowly improving.
Kerr, Dvr. M., 13/513. About the same.

CRICKET PAVILION HOSPITAL, OLD TRAFFORD, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams

Scott, Bdr. R., 18034. Transferred to Convalescent Camp, September 1st.

SUNNYSIDE RED CROSS HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Annie J. Fox.

Yates, Gnr. James, 30497. Is better

TRAFFORD HALL HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Jones, Gnr. P. H., 2/2852. Much better.

MEADOW BANK HOSPITAL.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Philipson, Gnr. T., 30483. Transferred to Command Depot, August 29th.

Taylor, Dvr. F. G., 18068. To Convalescent Camp September 1st.

NAPSBURY HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss Banks.

Brading, R., 26/156. Slightly better.

Mansbire, 6/2087. Left hospital.

Emmanuel, G. 11015. Seemed fairly cheerful and slightly better

BOUNDARY PARK MILITARY HOSPITAL, OLDHAM.

Visited by Miss Annie J. Fox.

McDonald, Angus A., 7/1765. Ankle is improving slowly. Is still in bed.

Darrell, Bdr. 17600. Much better; able to go out a little.

Voight, Far. C. F., 5/755a. About the same.

Wilkening, Cpl. L. G., 2/741. About the same.

Fauvell, Bdr. F. G., 42820. Mending slowly.

Gresig, W., 2/2428. Knee a little better.

Donald, Wm. F., 7/1834 Progressing' more favourably.

Johnston, Gnr. A. W., 13/2453. Is much better.

Steele, Gnr. E. C., 10677. Out of bed and feeling better.

The following are progressing favourably:—

Hogarth, Gnr. F., 2/215; Jones, Gnr. H. C., 18574; Nolan, Act. Sgt. J. B., 2/281; Mulligan, Gnr. Robert, 2/704; Crossan, Gnr. J. B., 42958; Podmore, Chas., 2/1849; Grace, Harold, 11/2105; Hurgies, Dvr. J. L., 10598; Robinson, J. W., 17/168; Gyde, D. R., 13/2329.

3rd SOUTHERN HOSPITAL, OXFORD.

Visited by Miss Barnby.

Belcher, Rfm. W., 24/1338. Had another operation on broken knees, and Surgeon is quite hopeful of curing him.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON.

Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Goodhew, Gnr. G. C., 13/2440, and Nelson, Gnr. D., 2/1654. Both discharged to Aldershot, September 1st.

SLING HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss L. G. Clarke.

Reid, J. T., 46387; Barrett, H., 35909; Bush, F., 44345; McMinn, W., 29038; Cook, H., 22781; Monteith, J. H., 48339; Stevenson, J. S., 23/918; Lowe, F., 6/4299; Manger, E., 46527; Cashman, F. G. C., 48449; Ibbeston, O. G., 45698; Seffe, F., 44024; Alexander, G., 44841.

TIDWORTH HOSPITAL.

Visited by Miss L. G. Clarke.

Graham, R., 42036. Getting on very well.

Smith, H., 30438. Bronchitis. Much better

Cole, W. C., 30545. Improving.

Malder, D., 42680; Hamilton, W. R., 42655; Convalescent.

Campbell, G., 5/860. Tritis.

Black, C., 9/1011. Convalescent.

Joyce, S., 14111. A little better.

Parker. About the same.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH.

Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

White, Allan, 21185 Much better this week.

CASUALTIES.

The following casualties are reported under various dates:—

OFFICERS.

Killed

Douglas, 2/Lt. A., N.Z.L.; Kaa, Lt. P., N.Z. Maori Contg.; Kelleher, Capt. P., N.Z.I.; Maude, Lt. E., N.Z.L.; Stevens, 2/Lt. W., N.Z.R.B.; Standring, Lt. H., N.Z.A.

Died of Wounds.

Abernethy, 2/Lt. K., N.Z.I.; Morrison, Capt. M., N.Z.I.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Wounded and Prisoner of War, now reported Killed.

Tennent, 2/Lt. R., N.Z.R.B.

Wounded.

Burridge, Capt. H., N.Z.I.; Foord, Capt. F., N.Z.I.; French, 2/Lt. A., N.Z.R.B.; Fyffe, 2/Lt. C., N.Z.I.; Gibbs, 2/Lt. W., N.Z.I.; Gow, 2/Lt. J., N.Z.P.; Henry, 2/Lt. W., N.Z.I.; Jeffreys, 2/Lt. B., N.Z.A.; Kay, 2/Lt. R., N.Z.I.; Larsen, 2/Lt. A., N.Z.I.; Napier, Lt. W., N.Z.T.M.B.; Reed, 2/Lt. H., N.Z.R.B.; Thomas, Lt. A., N.Z.E.

Missing.

Gray, Lt. W., N.Z.I.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

Anderson 8/4079 A., Bailey 1774 L., Barton 10277 F., Bennington 14562 L/Cpl. H., Berry 21143 Sgt. W., Boese 31940 A., Burton 10/3208 L/Cpl. A., Carrington 15686 B., Carter 15687 H., Clarke 8/3216 P., Cuthbert 28401 Cpl. L., Davis Clarken

H., 44481; Harvey, W., 39807; Hazell, F., 28141; Hennessy, Cpl. N., 6/334; Hickey, J., 38919; Hobson, W., 29018; Holm, C., 28152; Holm, J., 12/4014; Holms, R., 10/4119; Hopping, L/Cpl. W., 10/3080; Hornby, T., 34071; Hutena, M., 24/2225; Ingoldsby, P., 2/418; Irwin, H., 33370; Ivey, F., 23841; Jones, D., 26853; Key, R., 25/1080; Lancaster, L., 28496; Lange, L., 10/2993; Lee, T., 29257; Lisle, A., 34686; Lockyer, C., 34387; Low, A., 41826; Lynnon, W., 28333; Maclie, C., 23813; Macrae, L/Cpl. T., 28593; Markham, J., 26126; Matthews, C., 28149; McDiarmid, R., 36471; McDonnell, V., 18836; McGahon, D., 23/307; McKenzie, A., 27322; McKenzie, N., 11086; McKenzie, R., 28394; McKerman, Cpl. J., 29034; McIntosh, C., 22454; Mitchell, Sgt. H., 26/1014; Mobbs, W., 22832; Moore, H., 40229; Morgan, C., 27953; Morgans, Sgt. P., 10961; Mossman, J., 15397; O'Connell, B., 15392; O'Connor, C., 11927; Olson, P., 35949; Orange, R., 40837; Park, W., 40628; Parker, F., 21535; Pearce, W., 40045; Penno, E., 12/1165; Phillips, A., 10/4177A; Price, O., 20416; Radford, W., 5/141; Rasmussen, O., 27938; Reid, L/Cpl. R., 28630; Rickman, P., 30585; Seymour, L/Cpl. G., 10151; Shanley, R., 30876; Sharpe, Cpl. A., 30297; Sinel, Cpl. E., 8/2515; Sinel, L/Cpl. P., 33458; Smith, R., 7/2425; Stackhouse, A., 33775; Stewart, Cpl. A., 12/4279; Stewart, R., 3/887; Sullivan, H., 35529; Sword, A., 15057; Thomas, F., 35504; Toohey, A., 35132; Ure, L/Cpl. W., 28212; Vazey, C., 19192; Walker, W., 36897; Watters, A., 23/1866; Weatherall, G., 38325; Wilkinson, J., 5/1304A; Williams, P., 44052; Williams, T., 35139; Wilson, J., 40856; Wood, J., 8/3435; Woodroff, W., 25464; Worsdale, F., 29129; Young, A., 26559; Bason, R., 25/86; Brosnahan, L., 38932; Dennis, C., 42342; Green, N., 26603; Hale, S., 14036; Halstead, W., 38170; Littler, F., 10/2676; Morgan, R., 38301; Priis, A., 26/1593; Quin, L., 22836; Strawbridge, R., 25/1821; Whitfield, W., 24/2304; Marston, J., 26/493; Allison, L/Cpl. J., 27425; Anderson, C., 39736; Baker, F., 12/1142; Beach, J., 40286; Campbell, A., 32/85; Clark, C., 42042; Coates, E., 45015; Condell, E., 14945; Condell, R., 12138; Cox, A., 42473; Craigie, D., 25194; Cribb, W., 26997; Davies, M., 14955; Diack, E., 42478; Dixon, T., 8/3559; Dowse, W., 39195; Duncan, H., 11632; Finlayson, H., 40923; France, R., 36590; Gilder, C., 39213; Glasson, Sgt. J., 7/2193A; Glendinning, T., 13904; Gordon, W., 39986; Gormack, D., 8/2925; Graham, A., 25234; Gray, J., 44472; Gray, W., 30070; Greenaway, J., 27278; Gregory, A., 30794; Griffith, Sgt. W., 24/1993; Hansen, D., 41797; Hargreaves, T., 21679; Hart, C., 41543; Harvey, W., 39636; Hawkins, B., 30802; Henson, L., 39997; Hiddleston, L/Cpl. W., 7/1626; Hillyer, L/Cpl. G., 14908; Hornwall, C., 22031; Howden, Cpl. J., 23/1685; Hurley, L., 6/3753; Johnson, G., 31509; Jones, Cpl. H., 8/3644; Jorgenson, A., 36930; Laurent, W., 39832; Lynds, L/Cpl. V., 12/401; Mallows, W., 279925; Masters, A., 40030; Masterton, G., 27026; McDowell, L/Cpl. W., 23589; McHugh, F., 21706; McJarrow, W., 11916; McKenzie, L/Cpl. A., 24/1436; McNeill, R., 22274; Mead, H., 24/2540; Means, A., 15573; Melvin, Sgt. E., 33187; Miller, W., 40829; Moffett, L/Cpl. W., 23848; Montgomery, E., 11898; Morgan, C., 11785; Nuttall, Cpl. H., 28628; Oates, H., 15591; O'Brien, A., 32885; O'Flaherty, C., 10/4486; O'Neill, R., 27572; Prebble, P., 6/3836; Price, H., 27957; Primrose, A., 41165; Ragg, H., 38312; Roberts, E., 36674; Robb, Cpl. C., 6/2847; Rogers, Sgt. P., 8/273; Rolfes, H., 31538; Ross, Cpl. J., 11731; Rowntree, E., 32539; Russell, Sgt. A., 8/1327; Shaw, F., 38985; Signal, A., 33618; Skelton, B., 12286; Spencer, C., 21348; Stockbridge, J., 8/1009; Stone, S., 37018; Sutcliffe, A., 10/3751; Tarbutt, Sgt. L., 24/1555; Taylor, W., 10427; Thom, J., 27625; Thomason, L., 38320; Thompson, E., 24/1499; Timms, J., 40259; Vaughan, C., 20463; Watson, R., 23640; Whiten, Cpl. S., 6/178; Williams, Sgt. E., 6/2808; Wilson, H., 36714; Wishart, J., 27638; Withey, G., 8/2766; Woolnough, C., 33993; Buxton, L/Cpl. A., 10/2879; Davidson, A., 32312; Dick, W., 45490; Edwards, J., 22185; McDowell, C., 10/2685; Symes, R., 20451; Smith, A., 41893; Thompson, A., 14699; Webb, A., 14707; Fletcher, J., 40536; Frew, A., 38950; Gardiner, A., 34657; Greeks, R., 37801; Hislop, Cpl. J., 7/1477; Hoare, W., 26104; Jamieson, A., 38962; Langley, Cpl. F., 26/312; McDonald, Sgt. J., 26/121; Oliver, J., 36293; Perry, R., 11936; Shierlaw, A., 26320; Simpson, W., 15615; Simpson, W., 41365; Timmins, Cpl. J., 6/563; Win, R., 31562; Bayliss, J., 44445; Collins, J., 29740; Gould, W., 28261; Gill, A., 37808; Hillman, E., 38021; Hocking, W., 39258; Hughes, T., 13921; Kane, J., 28889; Lendrum, L/Cpl. T., 29639; Mathison, M., 19161; McJarrow, L/Cpl. R., 6/3802; Straker, T., 6/1730; Underwood, H., 14508; Wemyss, L/Cpl. J., 30678.

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Adam, A., 25/252; Allan, C., 25779; Atkinson, P., 21477; Baker, L/Cpl. B., 25/281; Bate, G., 26334; Beasley, G., 25669; Bowden, H., 23/999; Bowden, W., 28965; Brown, J., 38110; Butler, J., 25/90; Collis, H., 31399; Cook, W., 25811; Daniel, G., 15343; Downs, G., 11005; Estell, A., 39038; Fisher, D., 40794; Gough, E., 42088; Gracey, C., 3991; Graham, R., 18651; Guthrie, J., 21819; Harlock, S., 18657; Harris, A., 22/16; Hay, H., 15906; Hewitson, W., 25/498; Hodson, Sgt. H., 24/796! Hodgson; N., 33881; Holloway, H., 15113; Holmes, R., 32101; Holmes, R., 13015; Hughes, L/Cpl. T., 22613; Irving, D., 32342; Jesse, P., 25/646; Karton, G., 24/1405; Knapp, C., 33386; Kuypers, S., 13/70; Laffey, J., 15021; Lewis, P., 38186; Leighton, W., 38549; Little, W., 14828; McArthur, L/Cpl. J., 25/785; Mackenzie, W., 21869; McCarthy, R., 27679; Macrae, M., 19023; McKenzie, H., 25/281; McPherson, J., 33424; McWatt, W., 32883; Malone, T., 13058; Markham, Sgt. J., 24/510; Meyenberg, W., 21854; Milne, A., 27717; Moore, A., 41096; Mosley, E., 39078; Moylan, P., 40987; Murphy, W., 23/527; Nesbit, N., 25/557; Nicholson, A., 24/541; O'Hara, M., 19040; Parker, W., 39090; Person, C., 23/1461; Price, L/Cpl. F., 25/230; Quayle, R., 24430; Ramage, S., 8/774; Raxworthy, R., 39099; Reeve, H., 20231; Roche, J., 23/899; Ross, R., 25/1112; Satherley, H., 23048; Shirley, S., 23/899 Simms, W., 25953; Spencer, Q/M/Sgt. N., 15/1033; Sushames, W., 18715; Sutherland, W., 24/914; Swanson, L/Cpl. J., 25/1014; Thompson, L., 25752; Thompson, M., 21013; Tucker, P., 18/23; Waller, P., 40730; Webb, A., 32917; Whearty, P., 13159; Whipp, G., 32919; Whitcombe, A., 39500; White, J., 26/1757; Wilkinson, C., 13/969; Wooster, J. 23275.

Died of Wounds.

Dunn 18587 A., Hanson 23767 C., McLachlan 6/2224 Cpl. P., Rutherford 10/3728 H., Irving 8/2626, W., Milne 27717, A., Rudge 28059 A., Aston, 29665 H.

Begg 36306 A., Boucher 40766 H., Illingworth 24/2012 W., Ivey 7/2190 F., Kelly 35919 S., Lees 15924 F., Lothian 26/116 S., Staff 26/1102 L/Cpl. A., Thyne 44035 G., Collins 34032 M., Petherick 14477 W., Rarity 15238 J., Scott 28545 R., Wilson 41167 F., Owen 6/318 L/Sgt. H.

Bruce 23128 Cpl. J., Wile 42245 A., Fitzsimonds 39577 E., McCollum 15401 A., McVey 28904 W., Sargent 14872 H., Tarleton 41044 M., Twidle 6/3187 Cpl. J., Wilce 24/1231 Sgt. G.

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Archer 15858 E.

Died.

Elstob 40791 J., Davis 47412 T., Smith 47688 P. H., Wilson 42443 G.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Barton 23/1548 C., Smith 20436 E.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Killed.

Gill 30795 A.

Wounded and Missing.

Scrimshaw 6/2750 L/Cpl. R.

Missing.

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Donn 15882 E.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Leese 27961 L.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Sadler 14491 S.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

Simmons 28221 E.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

Carroll 28097 L., Humphries 28136 W.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Missing, Believed Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Fisher 8/2268 Sgt. C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Fox 10/3879 R.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

Poulton 12/3447 Cpl. H., Watkins 30883 F.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Bowles 12/4521 P., Curry 26805 W., Kearney 25888 W., Lathey 21028 P., Lofthouse 12/4042 H., Mace 12/3711 W., McDonald 24035 E., Pile 24095 C., Sullivan 12/633 L/Cpl. T., Webb 25624 R., O'Connor 24/1154 M., Radford 15236 E., Wood 21136 G.

RIFLE BRIGADE.

Anderson 27192 D., Corkhill 32939 C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

O'Reilly 28910 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

Askey 8/3470 L/Cpl. J.

O'Connor 24/1154 M., Radford 15236 E., Wood 21136 G.

OTHER UNITS.

ENGINEERS.

Died of Wounds.

Evans 4/1919 Spr. R.

Killed.

Davis 4/1645 Spr. G., Davies 37474 Spr. E., Meder 4/1449 L/Cpl. G., Payne 23724 Spr. C.

Wounded.

Goodhead 17/70 Spr. H. Hawthorn 4/1354 2/Cpl. A., Moore 4/912 Spr. J., Smith 26468 Spr. R., Walton 32928 Spr. G., Climie 24424 R., Frame 4/2039 G., Friis 12027 Spr. B., Heath 4/746 Spr. A., Hennnum 13/2450 Spr. C., Lofthouse 31763 Spr. E., O'Brien 4/116a Spr. M., Waite 10/539 Spr. N.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Wounded.

Crosby 31014 W.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Goodrich 5/230 S/Sgt. H., Norton 14/127 Sgt. W

FIELD AMBULANCE.

Haslett 3/1028 J., Kerr 23/1711 J.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.

Erickson 2/2608 R., Rowe 18858 J., Smith 24069 W.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Kelly 20838 H.

ARTILLERY.

Killed.

Osborn 13219 Gnr. V., Richmond 13/879 Bdr. H.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded.

Gold 7/335 L/Cpl. W., Sheehan 11/2238 P

ARTILLERY.

Wounded.

Crossland 13/2175 Gnr. F., Gibson 9/1172 Gnr. D., Saunders 2/2532 Gnr. S.

PIONEERS.

Wounded.

Barrett 12966 E., Jones 5/516a A.

MEDICAL CORPS

Anderson 3/1140 T.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

Ludevicy 13776 A., Olsen 15762 C.

EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.

Embling 12/3985 C., Pegler 11534 G.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Brass 20813 T., Cook 20633 R., Honeycomb 16/510 Sgt. C., Horomona 20642 R., Kanara 16/333 H., Mackey 16/867 K., Matepare 16/401 L/Cpl. R., Mika 16/1455 R., Mikaere 16/99 R., Morrell 16/280 K., Morris 16/25 W., Ngapo 20777 S., Papara 19375 G., Pohi 20789 T., Poutawera 20743 J., Rameka 16/1574 P., Rei 16/718 W., Retimana 20819 P., Rikati 16/412 Cpl. T., Runga 16/1563 K., Skelton 16/869 H., Taylor 20679 W., Te Ohaere 16/1482a K., Te Purei 16/758 M., Thompson 16/236 E., Toi Toi 20677 H., Winiti 16/860 D.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Died of Wounds

Neilson 21311 G.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Wounded.

Norman 2/2230 Gnr. W., Scrimshaw 2/1089 Gnr. J.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Died of Wounds.

Te Tuhi 16/1390 N.

INFANTRY.

Tosh 23/936 W.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Wounded.

Davies 17178 Gnr. G., McIntosh 7/1876 Gnr. D.

MOUNTED RIFLES

Died of Wounds.

O'Brien, Sgt. F. R., 11/1049.

ARTILLERY.

Mitchell, D., 9/1900.

MOUNTED RIFLES

Wounded.

Crawford, H., 11/984.

ARTILLERY.

Carter, F., 2/2090; Collins, C., 2/367; Gallagher, J., 2/2126; Waterman, W., 2/2737.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Wounded.

Cook, H., 20101.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Killed.

Kepua, W., 16/643; Luke, P., 16/807; Morgan, J., 16/344; Taurere, T., 19524.

Medical Corps.

Innes, 3/1043; Reeves, J., 3/1083

Divisional Employment Company.

Grooby, W., 31491; Hatvie, T., 30370

Machine Gun Corps.

Killed.

O'Connor, J., 17087.

Maori Contingent.

Harding, W., 20769; Kihi, P., 20844; Paillie, D., 20825; Rangi, P., 16/449.

Mounted Rifles.

Died of Wounds.

Close, J. T., 18343.

Trench Mortar Battery

Shirley, T., 32891.

Medical Corps.

Hoare, S., 3/897.

Machine Gun Corps.

Waterton, G., 21539.

Mounted Rifles.

Died of Wounds.

Sheehan, P., 11/2338.

Divisional Ammunition Column.

Griffiths, J., 10393.

Machine Gun Corps.

Killed.

Langsbail, S., 8/2643.

Artillery.

Wounded.

Brewerton, L., 12733; Duff, Bdr. A., 2/1509; Willy, L., 17245.

Machine Gun Corps.

Wounded.

Adams, L/Cpl. J., 26/330; Allen, L/Cpl. A., 10267A; Atkin, S., 21056 Barkley, W., 8/6; Browett, H., 27171; Bovey, L., 24132; Chadwick, N., 26/87; Collins, L/Cpl. H., 17055; Coutts, L/Cpl. W., 10/3864; Davis, V., 22854; Dibbles, T., 31168; Fisher, W., 21243; Fraser, A., 24159; Jemison, G., 12/4536; Jemison, W., 12/4539; Jones, Sgt. R., 5/599; Lecky, J., 31782; McDonnell, C., 13/3233; McKey, Cpl. H., 24/243; North, P., 31183; O'Brien, Sgt. F. R., 11/1049; Parker, A., 29623; Stone, E., 24237 Stuart, F., 24241; Walshe, E., 26/1032; Watkins, L/Cpl. H., 2/1751A; ; Whitley, Cpl. A., 24/932.

Army Postal Service.

Wilkie, W., 37078.

Maori Contingent.

Josephs, R., 16/617; Rameka, Cpl. P., 16/1363; Walter, T., 19374; Wilson ? ?

Divisional Ammunition Column.

Cannell, S., 7/1080.

Machine Gun Corps.

Cleland, J., 6/207; Hopper, Cpl. H., 10/2435; Illeton, F., 17076; Leech, D., 24184; Munro, W., 36/1011; Nicholson, L/Cpl. A., 24042.

Light Railway Operating Section.

Askew, L/Cpl. A., 21554.

Maori Contingent.

Te Mounanui, M., 16/478.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

Infantry.

Rawcliffe 28429 Cpl. C., should read Rawcliffe 24829 Cpl. C.

Artillery.

Died.

Cowley 13/347 Gnr. W., should read Cowley 13/3747.

Waterton 21539 G., should read Waterton 21339 G.

SECOND LIST:

OFFICERS.

Infantry.

Wounded.

Bertrand, 2/Lt. G., Inf.; Bibby, 2/Lt. R., M.G.C.; Farrell, 2/Lt. J., Inf.; Henry, 2/Lt. W., Inf.; McIlroy, Capt. G., Inf.; Waring, Capt. F., Inf.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Baxter, 2/Lt. R., Inf.

N.C.O.s AND MEN.

Killed.

Infantry.

Atkinson, J., 12/678; Carlton, L/Cpl. E., 12/2232; Fisher, A., 31620; Hayes, R., 39659; Montgomery, H., 12/925; Nelson, B., 21312.

Rifle Brigade.

Brassell, A., 21770; Grant, J., 20140; Hanson, C., 31849; McLeod, J., 41347; Snelling, J., 32388; Stokes, E., 23/607.

Machine Gun Corps.

Sheridan, G., 24229.

Maori Contingent.

Hale, Sgt. R., 16/5; Newton, J., 16/686; Ruru, V., 16/1449; Te Kanru, J., 19398; Winiana, P., 16/446.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Killed.

Infantry.

Scrimshaw, L/Cpl. R., 6/2750.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Infantry.

Laison, L/Cpl. W., 16464; Lauder, O., 22344.

Died of Wounds.

Infantry.

Braithwaite, P., 25963; Dobby, G., 38943; Kempshed, F., 10/1117; Litvick, L/Cpl. L., 8/2646; Wakelin, L/Cpl. L., 6/2311

Rifle Brigade.

Harvey, H., 23/449; Jarrett, W., 22807.

Wounded.

Artillery.

Collison, P., 7/1960; Forrester, W., 2/742; Gillam, J., 2/2424; McKillop, E., 2/2247; Marshall, T., 2/2484; Sellar, L., 10672; Tarr, W., 12/2957; Reid, A., 13/400.

Infantry.

Agnew, H., 25171; Bradley, R., 40181; Broad, T., 2224; Brown, A., 31462; Devine, H., 6/2478; Frew, W., 33535; Furness, T., 13/901; Geeson, W., 10034; Griffiths, C., 4020; Hartnell, J., 43955; Harwood, S., 21578; Hayes, L., 38365; James, W., 42806; Jamieson, J., 18808; King, P., 20836; King, S., 38907; Milne, R., 38300; Mitchell, G., 32263; Pagworth, J., 34129; Peacock, F., 25306; Robertson, G., 32466; Smith, R., 37808; Screen, L/Cpl. T., 29685; Smith, R., 37878; Stevenson, A., 6/3882; Watt, Cpl. A., 8/2755; Webb, W., 11/836.

Rifle Brigade.

Aukins, T., 25784; Atkinson, Sgt. J., 24/947; Bellshaw, W., 26/702; Bennett, E., 25792; Bromley, A., 40874; Broomfield, Cpl. E., 24/130; Calnon, G., 41184; Campbell, M., 26934; Campbell, W., 40881; Carroll, A., 28427; Carson, J., 27072; Clarke, H., 38954; Close, J., 24/998; Connolly, F., 31812; Cook, C., 41750; Cook, E., 39023; Cooper, T., 25816; Cosgrove, D., 29373; Curtain, J., 41186; Dick, J., 26/1089; Dobson, E., 27659; Donovan, L/Cpl. M., 24/2182; Faith, ful, J., 11017; Fearon, T., 26980; Fenton, Cpl. E., 12164; Fitzgerald, L/Cpl. C., 12166; Gordon, A., 32324; Halliburton, L/Cpl. G., 13756; Hanna, R., 25870; Hardon, Cpl. E., 11030; Harris, T., 12182; Hay, C., 21004; Helem, A., 14727; Henderson, J., 44113; Herbert, C., 26/262; Jones, W., 12407; Klenner, F., 24/1411; Lamb, Sgt. H., 23/1915; Leadbetter, Cpl. C., 18677; Lees, C., 40922; Lindsay, H., 29008; Lockett, Cpl. E., 25900; MacDonald, S., 12233; McDermott, Cpl. R., 23/225; March, H., 32331; Mayo, P., 40027; Moore, T., 32871; Mulgrove, F., 24/1858; Nankivell, W., 26662; Okey, J., 27132; Peebles, C., 41196; Phillips, B., 22174; Pollock, L/Cpl. J., 23/1516; Porter, V., 44153; Preston, D., 25937; Rapley, Sgt. W., 26/313; Redfern, E., 24/2257; Relph, A., 23/2075; Roberts, W., 41021; Roydhouse, B., 25742; Scott, W., 40718; Simmonds, A., 44786; Smeaton, J., 22178; Smith, E., 29945; Smith, J., 19062; Stewart, J., 26/253; Stickle, L/Cpl. T., 27108; Stockdale, J., 31900; Taylor, L., 22722; Taylor, Sgt. W., 26/481; Traves, H., 40728; Wilson, J., 18730; Winters, E., 38248; Yates, A., 31920.

Machine Gun Corps.

Don, J., 24/1258; Richardson, A., 24403; Smith, J., 13644.

Trench Mortar Battery.

O'Hara, T., 23421; Smith, T., 26194.

Divisional Employment Company.

Erickson, R., 6/2608.

Maori Contingent.

Danger, Cpl. J., 16/575A; Manuel, A., 20842; Moko, H., 19503; Pohatu, K., 16/962; Pohatu, M., 16/828; Rani, P., 16/895; Trotter, R., 16/1482.

Infantry.

Previously reported Missing. Believed Wounded, now reported Missing. Believed Killed.

McEvoy, Cpl. P. R., 12/3673.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, Believed Killed.

Brown, H., 27846; Coulson, J., 8/2882; Jossett, J., 24375; McLeod, C., 8/3080; Tye, J., 8/2746; Vowles, E., 32260; Watson, A., 32760; Wilson, D., 32260.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

Griffiths, E., 15520; Kennedy, Cpl. R., 32347.

Machine Gun Corps.

Adams, L/Cpl. J., 26/330; Lecky, J., 31782.

Died of Wounds

Mounted Rifles.

O'Brian, Sgt. F. R., 11/1049.

Artillery.

Mitchell, D., 9/1900.

Infantry.

Irving, W., 8/2636; Milne, A., 27717; Rudge, A., 28059.

Died.

Infantry.

Wilson, G., 42443.

Wounded.

Mounted Rifles.

Crawford, H., 11/948.

Artillery.

Carter, F., 2/2690; Collins, C., 2/367; Gallagher, J., 2/2126; Waterman, W., 2/2737.

Engineers.

Climie, R., 24424; Frame, G., 4/2039.

Infantry.

Fletcher, J., 40536; Frew, A., 38950; Gardiner, A., 34657; Greeks, R., 37801; Hislop, Cpl. J., 7/1477; Hoare, W., 26104; Jamieson, A., 38962; Langley, Cpl. F., 26/312; McDonald, Sgt. J., 26/121; Oliver, J., 30399; Perry, R., 11936; Shierlaw, A., 26320; Simpson, W., 41365; Simpson, W., 15615; Timmins, Cpl. J., 6/563; Win, R., 31562.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, now reported Missing. Believed Killed.

Infantry.

Pacey, S., 24681.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Killed, now reported Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Infantry.

Carroll, L., 28097.

CORRECTION.

Died of Wounds.

Machine Gun Corps.

Waterton, G., 21539; should read Waterton, G., 21339.

Neilson, G., 21311.

Wounded.

Field Artillery.

Notman, W., 2/2230; Scrimshaw, J., 2/1089.

Infantry.

Bason, R., 25/86; Brosnahan, L., 38932; Dennis, C., 42302; Green, N., 26003; Hale, S., 14036; Halstead, W., 38170; Littler, F., 10/2676; Morgan, R., 38301; Pritz, A., 26/1593; Quin, L., 22856; Strawbridge, R., 25/1821; Whitfield, W., 24/2305

Machine Gun Corps.

Cook, H., 20101.

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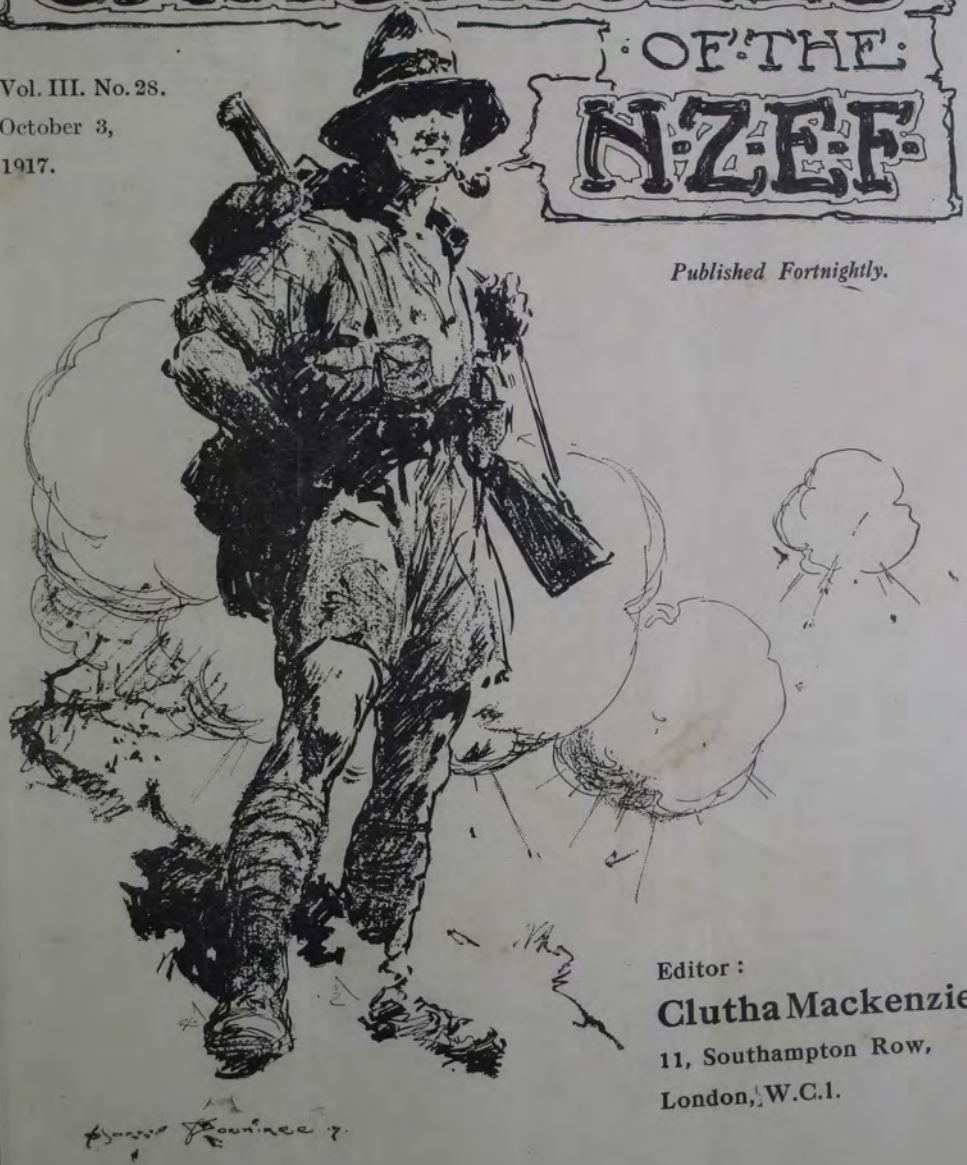

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE.

THE Editor has just returned from a short visit to New Zealand, to find that, under the guiding hands of Corporal A. L. Williams, Acting Editor, and Sergt. C. Ive, the CHRONICLES have continued their successful career. It's good to see so much more material coming from France, for, though quite conscious of that deficiency in our youthful days, we found it very difficult to persuade the fellows at the Front to come to light with stuff about themselves. The magazine has taken firm root now, though, and we are optimistic that it may flourish for many years *après la guerre*.

Amongst other business in New Zealand, the Editor arranged for the production of a colonial edition, in conjunction with the Returned Soldiers' Association, a splendid organisation, of which more anon. At present, as many copies of the magazine as limited paper will permit are exported to the Dominion, and may be ordered from the Agent, "Chronicles of the N.Z.E.F.," Box 1481, Wellington; but, when the CHRONICLES contents, combined with such material as the Returned Soldiers' Association deems fit to include, are combined, then returning soldiers will be able to keep in touch with matters over here and local affairs at the same time. This scheme should work splendidly. All the fellows going back join the R. S. A., and a delightful idea it is; but I must reserve explanations of it for a separate article.

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New Zealand, I found, was much the same old New Zealand I left three years ago, for, beyond the missing of many old cobbers and a considerable change in the social life, things go on much the same as usual. Very little is known about the war, and most people acknowledge and lament their ignorance. The scant cables give little clue to the intensity of the struggle, the communiqués become monotonous with their perpetually "successful raids" at this unknown locality, "considerable artillery activity" at that, "attempted raid repulsed" at that, "aerial activity" there, and "so many machines brought down," and so on and so forth. And then there are "pushes," which are chronicled with great headlines, but are no more heard of, though occasionally of deeper interest through the participation of the New Zealanders. But it is all so distant. No sudden, savage rending of bombs sends the crowds on Lambton Quay scurrying, terrified, to the cellars—no distant rumble comes across the water to perpetually remind them of grim struggle and constant death; nor are there the many indications as with us by night and by day, to remind them continually of war, war, war! A very thin mixture of khaki amongst travellers, and occasionally a maimed man whose war service is over, are but distant reminders. And many mothers wait patiently for the day—the day when the boys will return.

But, to a small extent, aloofness from the field of battle, the great commercial prosperity which the war has brought New Zealand, and a great lack of imagination, have given rise in some minds to the idea that New Zealand has done enough, that the 2nd Division, that is, the married men, should not be called upon to serve, that they should not be further taxed, etc. It is merely ignorance of the condition of things which has bred this view, and it behoves the men now on service to indicate in their letters home their side of the question. Would those who have not been on service see all our efforts in Gallipoli, in France and in Palestine, and those of all our Imperial brothers-in-arms, sacrificed for nothing, just because they hesitated to add the last straw? Would they care to submit, and see future generations ground by German domination; or have all this carnage, destruction and unhappiness repeated in a few short years? Ah, no! It is but the lack of imagination which is responsible for such an attitude. These are old questions, but they must be asked and re-asked of our forgetful brothers.

Shortage of labour is pleaded as an excuse, but, with one

who has seen Britain and British women in these days, that will scarcely go down. Fortunately, the time has not yet come for New Zealand women to work as do women here; but should the necessity arise, there is no doubt they would do their share equally nobly. Many work untiringly at the preparation and despatch of various comforts; and, as a certain number have already done, would turn to with a will at many occupations still done by men, ticket collecting on trams, postal delivery, mail-sorting, clerking, portering, farming, replacing men in shops and warehouses, night work on the telephone exchange, etc.

That was the one regrettable attitude I encountered in New Zealand. Otherwise, everything was as the fellows at the Front would wish. The sun shone brightly, the country looked as fit as a fiddle, in spite of what the farmers would have one believe about bad seasons and the like; cordial welcomes came from all sides, and all were eager to hear everything they possibly could about conditions of camp and hospital life in England, and anything I could possibly say about matters at the Front; I told them how hospitable were the Home people to us, how good were the many ladies who work for our comfort and entertainment in camp and hospital, and how very much the parcels and comforts sent from New Zealand were appreciated. . . . . Many patriotic Associations were sorely troubled over a knotty question raised by the Auckland Patriotic Society, which announced its intention of breaking with the general agreement throughout the Dominion to send parcels to the Division, and in future to send remittances of money to the funds of their own regiments. I strongly deprecated such an action, but the Auckland Association has, I believe, stood firmly to its decision.

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A number of the returned soldiers have lost a great friend and benefactor in the late Mr. G. P. Donnelly, of Hawkes Bay. I spent some days with Mr. Donnelly, and met there one Sunday afternoon sixteen returned boys whom he was assisting to settle on comfortable sections. They had drawn excellent Government blocks of a carrying capacity up to 1,200 sheep, and Mr. Donnelly had financed them, stocked the sections, supplied the fencing material, and placed an overseer to superintend and advise. They were getting on splendidly and had excellent prospects of a delightful future. At the time of his death, Mr. Donnelly was considering further schemes for settling soldiers in this splendidly practical way.

VERDUN.

As, dauntless, stand the rocks that break the seas;
That, angry, seek to fall upon the breast
Of quiet homeland shores; so firmly these,
Thy ramparts, held—and held—blest and re-blest—
With each one's blood who hold the simple creed
That better his, than France's, heart should bleed.

Belgium, Sept., 1917. C. La Roche.

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BRIGADIER-GENERAL G. S. RICHARDSON, C.B., C.M.G.

Commanding N.Z. Forces in England.

Brigadier-General G. S. Richardson, New Zealand Staff Corps, has been connected with the New Zealand Forces for nearly 27 years. He was promoted from the ranks, and filled various official positions at Headquarters in New Zealand, succeeding Brigadier-General G. N. Johnston (C.R.A.-N.Z. Division), in 1907, as Director of Ordnance and Chief Instructor of Artillery in the Dominion.

When war broke out, in 1914, he was the New Zealand Representative on the General Staff at the War Office.

He served with a Brigade in France, in 1914, and afterwards at the siege of Antwerp. In 1915 he was appointed A.A. and Q.M.G. of the 63rd Royal Naval Division, and served with this formation in Egypt and at Gallipoli. In December, 1915, he was promoted Brigadier-General for his services, and transferred from the Dardanelles to Salonica, where he remained until March, 1916, when he was recalled by the New Zealand Government to take command of the New Zealand Forces in England.

There is no need to enlarge on the personal merits of General Richardson. His affability, and the ease with which he may be approached, together with his great interest in all that pertains to the welfare of the N.Z.E.F., mark him out as the ideal occupant of the position he holds.

BRITISH SECTION.

Will members of the British Section, N.Z.E.F., kindly forward their names, British and Colonial or foreign addresses, to Mr. J. Balfour, N.Z. Offices, 413, Strand, W.C., in order that members may keep in touch?

ON PARIS LEAVE.

Mr. A. A. Cleeve, late manager of the Hotel Windsor, Victoria Street, has now taken over the management of Hotel de Jena, Avenue Jena, Paris, and will be very glad to do anything he can to help N.Z. officers and men who may be on leave in Paris.



"How many, corporal?"
"Thirteen, sir."
"I only count eleven, wot!"
"Two of them would not come through the barrage, sir."
"Next time bring your pups with you."



NEW ZEALAND INFANTRY AND GENERAL BASE DEPOT.

A Gathering in Honour of Sergeant Andrew, V.C.

France, September 15, 1917.

An event which will long be remembered in the history of our base depôt was the homely gathering of the friends of our hero, Sergt. Leslie Wilton Andrew, V.C., in the Sergeants' Mess, on Wednesday evening, September 12th. Among those present were Mr. Cecil Wray, Lieut.-Colonel G. Mitchell (Commanding Officer), Captain Dovey (Adjutant), Major Murphy (N.Z.R.B.), and Padre Bladen. The depôt band, under Bandmaster Lawrie, very kindly contributed to the success of the evening.

Lieut.-Colonel Mitchell, in welcoming Sergt. Andrew, said: "Gentlemen, amidst all the worry and strife; amidst our struggle against men in the wrong and for men in the right; amidst the struggle for recognition of authority, one bright spot is the pleasure we have in meeting here to-night our friend and comrade, our fourth V.C., Sergt. Andrew. As you all know, men, V.C.s are now hard to win; the standard of heroism has grown far beyond what men have hitherto attained. Nowadays, when a man wins the V.C. he earns it without any shadow of doubt. Our comrade has earned his decoration—the only decoration which, perhaps, stands clean to-day—by clean soldierly habits and a bravery passing all comprehension. I am pleased to be here to-night, men, to meet our friend and comrade and soldier. I ask you to charge your glasses, and drink heartily to the health of Sergt. Andrew, V.C."

The sergeant, on rising to reply, was greeted with tumultuous applause, and the strains of "For he's a jolly good fellow" echoed through the camp. He was visibly affected by the display of good fellowship. In the course of a neatly worded speech, Andrew thanked the C.O. and all present for the honour that had been done him, and also for the kind words spoken. With great emotion he remarked that, "With regard to the words of the Colonel on true soldiering and clean living, I have only a good mother and a good father to thank for that." "Boys," he continued, "I have the wind well up now. I am proud to win a V.C., which has been won by many—some who have not had the luck to come through, and by many who have not been seen—and I am proud to be a New Zealander."

Mr. Cecil Wray then rose to apologise for the unavoidable absence of the High Commissioner, and endorsed the Colonel's remarks and complimented Andrew on his achievement. He also added that it is now a privilege to be able to say that you are a New Zealander, that the New Zealanders are noted for their good conduct and quiet bearing, and that they are looked upon with respect in every corner of the British Isles.

Our ever-popular Padre Bladen then proposed the toast of the sister service, "Our Navy," and paid a tribute to the organisation and the brilliant work done by the Navy in the protection of transports. Continuing, the Padre expressed his great pleasure with the manner in which Andrew received his decoration, and the humility of spirit, coupled with a tribute that he paid to his mother and father, which is surely evidence of our friend's sterling quality.

A very pleasant evening was spent, and as the familiar strains of "Lights Out" sounded we drifted bedwards, with that pleasant feeling of an evening well spent.

JOE.

ON THINGS IN GENERAL.

By Our Special Correspondent.

We have been reading in New Zealand papers that a returned New Zealand officer has persuaded the patriotic societies to discontinue the dispatch of parcels to the men at the Front and to substitute for parcels small gifts of money to battalion funds. Comment from the boys was hardly complimentary to the adviser of patriotic societies. All agree that they would sooner take the risk of not receiving the parcel than have the money grant. The last bukshee parcels were received after Messines. They arrived in splendid condition. Before that we were the occasional recipients of parcels containing articles which double the money expended on them in New Zealand would not procure in this country; articles which can hardly ever be obtained in these days in France.

Battalion funds are distributed by some benevolent but misguided despot, for the benefit of the boys, I suppose. We did some times get parcels, and even did we receive money we could not purchase that which we received in the parcels. Sometimes they contained Dark Havelock, Three Castles, and other favoured brands of tobacco, and it did one's heart good to see the contented countenances of the boys smiling at you through a cloud of smoke. I wonder do our friends intend to discontinue the sending of tobacco? The boys unanimously favour parcels before battalion funds, the privates I mean; I have listened and ascertained, being a full-blown private myself. I have read this to some of my mates, and they all agree that their preference is emphatically for parcels, not pelf.

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To march is to sing. Is that right? Marching is hard on the feet; singing is hard on the throat and bellows, harder even on the ears; but it takes weariness away from the foot. You can carry a sore throat: you can stand earache: but sore feet will neither carry nor be stood on. We sing! Of throaty emphasis there is plenty. Of tuneful concord——enough said. We were out marching this morning. We went completely through our repertoire. We finished on, "Are you from Dixie?" "Are you from Dixie?" yell a dozen loud voices; "Yes; I'm from Dixie!" affirm the same loud dozen. Come to think, Dixie gets blamed for a lot. As we are in a country where our lingo is not too well "compreed," it cannot cause amazement when I say that some of our songs are—well, piquant. I often wonder who was the brainy boy responsible

for a song which is often sung: "Mademoiselle from Armentières," etc., etc.



While talking about songs: Did you ever notice how some sloppy ditties voice dinkum sentiments?

"Sure, ain't it grand to meet a pal from your old town?" goes one. It really is great—to meet here in the field and shake hands with the other half of the male population of your own hamlet. You immediately swop lies. Your tales get a decidedly poor reception from the ears of the men of your own section. They have lived over-long with you to listen well. They are contemptuously familiar. But, in an old pal of civilian days, whom you haven't seen since the outbreak, is so much fresh listening material. You will find him a good listener, because he in turn expects you to listen to him. He has all that fresh sympathy absent in those associates who have permanently to suffer you. So you lie, and he lies.

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I saw the sun come up the other morning. It was thus: The day before I had been sentenced to an extra drill for appearing on parade with superfluous whiskers. I am at a signal school; and the parade amounted to an hour's work before breakfast. I would have missed seeing the sun rise, only I was scared that the O.C. school would come up with it, to see if I were doing my drill. So, when the yellow disc started to poke its edge over the hilltop, I greeted it with that exercise known to signallers as "three times through the alphabet." I might have stopped in bed. The sun came up without the O.C., and it was not a sun-up worth three times through. Soon we will all be getting up in the morning before the sun—and the poultry too, for that matter. The leaves are already getting brown; and I am afraid that they will all be on the ground before we see Fritz's shoulders there. Optimists already say: "Wait till the spring!"

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Nicknames stick. One day, in Featherston, a mate of mine walked up the middle of the floor of our hut on his hands. He has since been up-ended for keeps by a Fritz shell, but we still call him "Vice versa." There is an acquaintance of mine who was once named Baird: these days we call him "Whiskers." A man who went south to the Pole, and enlisted on his return, has been "Shackleton" since he went into camp in N.Z. Hair is, I think, the most prolific cause of nicknames: there are always plenty of "Snowies," a deal of "Darkies," and quite a lot of "Gingers," in any N.Z. battalion.

A most unpleasant situation is, to be lined up on parade and have the officer ask you what fancy names your initials represent. This sometimes happens when the officer is making up a fresh roll-book, etc. When we were kids we could take a delight in being called pretty names—like "Cyril," "Augustus," "Edward," etc.; but nowadays, whenever I am asked my name, I feel glad to answer to "Jack"—although I have a highly-sounding nickname. If you can answer the officer with "Bill," "Bob," "Jim," "Jack," "Joe" or "Jerry," you're set: but if you have to plead guilty to something pretty, the boys all barrack and giggle. You want to be in the predicament, to thoroughly "compris." I have seen the boys actually blush, and go away wishing—I feel sure—that they had been christened "Digger."

J. A. Lee.

SIDELIGHTS ON LA BASSE VILLE.

(From Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces in the Field, and issued by Sir Thomas Mackenzie, High Commissioner for New Zealand.)

A Heroic Corporal.

Of all the tales of magnificent heroism in this fighting, however, no more thrilling story can be told than that of the cool daring and magnificent initiative displayed by a Wellington corporal. On that morning he was in charge of two sections of his company, and he was specially detailed to attack and capture an enemy machine-gun position that was supposed to be in an isolated estaminet on the Warneton side of the village. As soon as our barrage had lifted he led his men forward across the railway line west of La Basse Ville only to unexpectedly run up against another enemy machine-gun that was sending out a stream of bullets and holding up the advance of another company operating on his left. Without hesitation he turned his attention to this position, which he attacked, killing several of the crew, and putting the others to flight. After this adventure he was able to get together only three of his men, but, undaunted still, he proceeded with them to attack the machine-gun position that was his real objective. To attempt to attack the post from the front meant clearly that he and his little remaining band would be wiped out altogether. The gun was firing continuously. The enemy shell fire was intense. Coolly sizing up the situation, he led his little party round through some thistles and attacked the German position from the rear. As soon as they got close enough the intrepid quartette threw bombs at the crew, and immediately the bombs had exploded they rushed in, killed four of the enemy, put the rest to flight, and captured the gun and the position. One would have thought that this was a sufficiently good morning's work, but it was not enough for this corporal. Leaving behind two of his men to clear the post and remove the gun, he took the other man with him and went on a reconnoitring expedition, as far as our standing barrage would permit, in the direction of Warneton. He afterwards came back to his company, and reported with most valuable information. Throughout the whole of these operations the enemy shells were pounding into the position, and there was the continuous rattle of rifle and machine-gun fire.

Attempted Counter-Attacks.

Our men lost little time in setting to work to consolidate the position they had so hardly won. The platoons dug in, a Stokes gun was brought up, and forward company headquarters were established. About 5 a.m. the enemy attempted a counter attack with his reserves from Warneton. Taking advantage of the cover there was, the attacking force came down between the river and the road, but they were seen by our men. Artillery fire descended on them in answer to our S.O.S., and they suffered severely. Some few came bravely on. They were shot down by rifle and Lewis gun fire before they could reach our trench.

Another party of the enemy, estimated at about fifty, assembled under cover of the river bank, with a view to an attack on our right flank. The officer in charge of our line opposite collected about ten men, and fought them off with bomb

and bayonet. The struggle did not last long, for the German does not relish hand-to-hand fighting that brings him up against the thrust and parry of British bayonets. The encounter ended in our favour, and then those of the enemy who remained alive fled back to the cover of their own positions. Strewn in and about our trench they left between twenty and thirty of their dead.

Once more—this time about half-past seven in the morning—the enemy was seen massing. Our observers gave the warning, and our S.O.S. climbed into the air, bringing down the inevitable artillery barrage. But the enemy came on bravely, and in the most determined manner through our bursting shells, and right on to within a hundred yards of our line. Behind him he left a trail of dead and wounded. Those who got through were "dealt with"—the cold words of the report—by Lewis gun and rifle fire before they could reach our trench.

The enemy shelled the area all day with guns of all calibres. Two of his machine guns continued to fire from the direction of Warneton, and two from a trench across the River Lys. Thus with the big guns, the machine-guns, and with rifle, bomb, and bayonet we took and held the village. Bombs were used in the dug-outs with great effect, and sniping went on all the day.

The moral of the men was excellent, even though a number of officers and senior N.C.O.s had become casualties early in the operation. At one stage four platoons were commanded by corporals.

Other Operations.

At the same time the operation farther north—the raiding of the railway and the establishing of posts west of Warneton—was carried out by Auckland troops. The attack was made by four parties, who had to deal principally with the enemy in their iron-roofed and camouflaged shell holes, which were very difficult to locate. The various parties killed quite a number of the enemy with rifle, bomb, and bayonet. They also took some prisoners. In one place the force did not succeed in driving its offensive right home, as it met with stubborn resistance, the enemy firing machine-guns and using pine-apple bombs. Several posts were established. Many of the men displayed great bravery, and fought with an absolute disregard of their own safety. Amongst these was Pte. Charles Quinn—mentioned in my telegram of 9th inst.—who was awarded a bar to the Military Medal he had previously won. The telephone wires were broken, and Quinn, under heavy fire, proceeded to the front to bring back a report of the situation. At the time the enemy barrage on the support line and behind it was severe. It was of the utmost importance to get this report, otherwise no one would have been sent through such a barrage. The chances of his coming through such an ordeal seemed rather small, but he succeeded in getting there and in coming back with valuable information.

Another private, acting as a runner, killed one man and captured another, and was the last man to return to our trenches, he having remained out for some considerable time searching for our wounded and dead. He subsequently went out again to bring in a stray man. Other men did similar work. One rushed an enemy machine gun, though some of the crew fired at him with revolvers. He killed the crew and captured the gun. A member of Parliament serving as a captain greatly distinguished himself by his conspicuous gallantry and fine leadership on the night of July 28th, when the enemy raided his lines. He was especially solicitous in getting his men into safe positions, and by his action prevented several casualties. In the raid on the enemy position that followed two days later he again showed conspicuous energy and ability, and the success of the operation is said in large measure to be due to his fine leadership.

The work of the medical service was, as usual, excellent, and the stretcher-bearers once more did gallant work.

Of the work of our gunners the infantry speak in terms of the highest praise.

Following upon this fighting there was a downpour of rain, and the men in the front positions had a very trying time in wet shell holes and the bits of waterlogged trenches they were able to use. They also had to bravely maintain the positions they had won under shelling that at times rose to a pitch of great intensity.

To Music.

"Here, waiter!" said the rude man in the café. "Tell the orchestra to play 'Carmen' while I eat this beefsteak." "Yes, sir. Might I inquire why?" "I want to hear the Toreador song. I feel like a bull-fighter."



1920.

1st Main Body (*to 2nd ditto*): "Wotto, Bill! Did you ever hear any more about that two months' leave to N.Z.?"

N.Z.I.B.D. NOTES.

Ehoa,—

Lest you forget: Here is a little reminder that the Etaples Base Camp still exists.

It rains on the arrival of a draft, also on the departure of a draft, and it rains like blazes in the time between. Apart from these details the weather is good.

But in spite of these matters the camp progresses. From an arid and sandy waste the camp is rapidly turning into a garden-city. Large supplies of potatoes and other vegetables have sprung up, and are yielding good results. The drainage system has been hugely improved, and the abundant storm-water is now easily coped with. Chalk terraces also greatly improve the look of the camp and are much commented on by visitors to the Officers' Mess.

Apart from the strenuous days at the Bull Ring, our time is pretty well taken up. The N.Z. Pierrots have put on some excellent shows lately; and it is rumoured that Actor-Manager Fama has excelled himself in the party's forthcoming production.

A lot of cricket has been played; and we had the honour of having six representatives included in the team that represented Overseas v. England; while one—Lance-Corporal Judd—was chosen to represent The Garrison v. The Hospital.

Our list of arrivals and departures has not been over extensive latterly. Padre Mullineaux passed through, and in a stay of about a month made a host of friends and a certainty of a warm welcome should he ever be able to return.

The late Adjutant, Lieut. Gibson, went up the line recently; his place being filled by Captain E. C. Dovey, late second-in-command at Hornchurch. Captain Grenfell, the camp quartermaster, left us to go to Blighty, and is greatly missed by all who knew him. Mr. Booth has succeeded him, and carries on the old tradition that quartermasters as a race are a jolly good lot of chaps. Still more Staff changes include the departure of R.S.-M. Haydon, to England for a commission; and also that of C.S.-M. Rainnie, late President of the Sergeants' Mess, on a similar errand. The former is an all-round good sort; the latter has done very hard, good and quiet work in all he has set his

hand to; and the regrets and congratulations of all ranks go with them across the water.

We are the proud possessor of a V.C. hero—Sergt. Fickleton—at the present time; and with a view to marking our appreciation of his gallant services a social was held in the Officers' Mess, at which Colonel Mitchell, in an excellent speech, presented Sergt. Fickleton with an illuminated address from the officers of the Depôt. Sergt. Fickleton replied very modestly, saying that anyone else would have done as much as he did, and was loudly applauded to the tune of "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Well, there's not much news. The band still progresses favourably, and still heads the march of incoming troops and speeds the finished articles on their way to the trenches. Anyhow, we're still here, trying to do our bit; and we'll let you hear more later.

Yours till next time,

Base Dweller.

3rd FIELD AMBULANCE.

France, 16th September, 1917.

Ehoa,

We have been rather less busy in the field than usual, and have been indulging in a few sports, so I thought the boys would be glad to hear all about it. To begin, I must take you back to July, when we selected a team to go to Doullieul and compete.

In the 100 yards and 440 yards, Tim Doull was first, and in the 220 yards ran second. Jim McKenzie came to light and won the mile. Pte. Whyte came out top in the high jump. Our crowning success was the tug-o'-war contest. The spectators came up and told our captain that his team would have no show against some of the others, but somehow they refused to be pulled over the line.

The results at St. Omer were practically the same. Now this month we have started the good old "footer." The first Rugby match was against some of the "Aussie" Artillery, who carried the field, finishing up at 10 to nil; but we reversed the decision in the return match, winning 13 to nil.

The "Soccer" matches were more closely contested, both teams showing great skill at defence work. The results are: First match, 4—2; second match, 2—1. The Railway Operating Division won the first, and the Flying Corps the second.

Now, "'nuff sed" for one month; a tit more next time.

Taffy,

3rd N.Z.F. Amb.

NOTES ON OUR HOSPITAL WORK AT A.P.O. 3.

There are 17 hospitals at this Base through which N.Z. officers and other ranks pass. They are nearly all on the sea-coast, and placed in clean, grassy paddocks. Some are casinos, hotels, and monastries turned into hospital use, and others are huts and tents, but all are comfortable and excellently run.

Some hospitals specialise, *e.g.*, No. 83 Dublin General specialises in face and head cases, and other hospitals specialise in fractures; all have both sick and wounded. At the present time we have an average of twenty N.Z. patients per hospital; but when the Division is all in the line our numbers mount up until we have from 1,000 upwards all told. There are several patients still here following the Messines advance, and as they have been in hospital for three months or more we call them our "old identities." They are: 12/1833 Sergt. W. Williams, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regiment; 39366 Pte. T. Walls, 3rd Battalion, Otago Regiment; 35054 Pte. A. F. G. Williams, 3rd Battalion, Otago Regiment; 6/2091 Gnr. P. Chisnall, 2nd Machine Gun Corps; 14464 Pte. A. E. S. Montgomery, 1st Battalion, Auckland Regiment; 16561 Gnr. J. W. Lee, 5th Machine Gun Corps; 21113 Pte. L. Stewart, 4th Battalion, Rifle Brigade—all in No. 8 Stationary.

In No. 2 Australian General Hospital we have 5/632A Driver J. K. Haig, of the Divisional Train; and in No. 83 Dublin General, 2/2960 Gnr. W. P. Bailey, of the 5th Battery, F.A.

These "cases" are making good progress towards recovery, and though they are likely to remain on this side of the Channel for some time to come, yet there is nothing in either case to cause us to be anxious about them.

We have just had a visit from Sir Thomas Mackenzie, the High Commissioner, accompanied by Mr. Wray. Sir Thomas visited nearly all the hospitals, and spoke to a considerable number of N.Z. patients. Needless to say, we were all pleased to see him, and the "boys" are quite "bucked up" over it. The visit has done them good, and we are grateful to the High Commissioner.

The Revs. H. D. Burton (Lieut.-Colonel) and A. Macdonald (Major), Church of England and Presbyterian senior chaplains respectively, also visited this area, and went to some of the hospitals, and were welcomed by the boys. And may we pay a tribute to the much appreciated work of Mrs. Northcote at No. 8 Stationary Hospital? Having come from New Zealand, she naturally is interested in the N.Z. patients, and her regular visits to our boys in this hospital cheer them up considerably. The Rev. H. Northcote is the chaplain at St. John's Church here.

C. B. K.

4th L.T.M.B.

Cricketing Successes.

France, September 20th, 1917.

In addition to its ability to drop the Stokes shell on the neck of the gentle Hun, the 4th Light Trench Mortar Battery has proved that it has a solid sprinkling of "sports" among its personnel of sixty odd men. Early in August a set of cricketing material was obtained and arrangements for matches made. All hands, from our O.C. downwards, took a lively interest in the game, with the result that out of seven matches played we won six. We would have liked to meet the 4th Field Ambulance, who have the reputation of being the hottest XI. in the Division, but unfortunately our challenge was not accepted.

The success of the XI. was due chiefly to the energies of its Captain, L. W. Dacre, who proved a host in himself, both as a batsman and a bowler. E. Berry invariably bowled an excellent length and secured good averages. Murray, behind the stumps, was a discovery.

Appended are the results of the matches played. The scores in the first three games were not kept in detail.

August 11th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. 1st L.T.M.B.—lost by 19 runs. 1st Battery scored 50, 4th Battery 31

August 18th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. D.A.C.H.Q.—won by two wickets.

August 25th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. 1st L.T.M.B.—won by ten wickets.

September 8th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. 4th N.Z.E.—won by an innings and seven runs. Engineers: First innings, 18; second innings, 30 (Oliver 15). Battery: First innings, 55. Bowling.—Engineers: Oliver, four for 21; Coventry, three for 11; Shaw, one for 2; Hawkins, one for 13. Battery: Berry, six for 8; Dacre, five for 8; Thomas, five for 16; Colson, three for 13.

September 9th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. 4th M.G.C.—won by 45 runs. Battery: First innings, 54 (Dacre 21); second innings, 76 (Dacre 33). Machine Gunners: First innings, 36 (Taylor 20); second innings, 49 (Taylor 18, Lieut. Hopkins 11). Bowling.—Machine Gunners: Capt. Inglis, four for 6; Lieut. Hopkins, four for 26; Captain Geddis, four for 29; Sims, two for 28; Taylor, two for 23; Clappen, one for 18. Battery: Thomas, nine for 29; Berry, seven for 40; Dacre, three for 3; Ward, one for 8.

September 15th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. 3rd Wellington W.C.C.—won on first innings by 137 runs. West Coast: First innings, 52 (Kerr 17, Jacobson 11); Battery, 189 (Dacre 106, Lieut. O'Connor 27, Colson 18, Dodds 11, Young 10). Bowling.—Battery: Berry, seven for 19; Dacre, three for 23. West Coast: Glennie, six for 59; Jacobson, four for 59.

September 19th.—4th L.T.M.B. v. Brigade Signallers—won on first innings by 15 runs. Signallers, 37 (Bruce 10); Battery, 52 (Murray 16, Dacre 10). Bowling.—Battery: Berry, eight for 20; Dacre, one for 14; Ward, one for 0. Signallers: Bruce, six for 17; Williams, four for 33.

Now that winter is approaching we intend to run a football team (Rugby). Already we have played a practice game among ourselves—North Island v. South, which resulted in a draw, 3 all. The spells were short, but quite long enough to show that My Lady Nicotine and the soothing nectar of L'Estaminet have been playing tricks with the Battery's "wind" during the summer months. There is good material for our Selection Committee to choose from, and we hope to report on our activities in the football field at a later date.

R. W. T.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

[The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached; together with the names and addresses of their next-of-kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.]

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

The coming into operation of the new scheme governing the dispatch of parcels to officer prisoners of war has been further postponed until the 1st of November. The High Commissioner has been advised in the meantime that the New Zealand Prisoners of War Department will be considered the Care Committee for Officers attached to the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

With regard to Overseas officers who were at the time of capture attached to British units, such, for instance, as the Royal Flying Corps, the following ruling has been laid down:—

"Under the general scheme the choice as to the association which is to pack for an officer rests with the next-of-kin. Where, therefore, the prisoner himself or the next-of-kin appears to wish to be packed for by any particular authorised association, that course should be followed by the Care Committee. Where, however, as is more often the case, the next-of-kin expresses no particular wish, or it is not possible to consult the next-of-kin, the choice as to whether the packing for an officer is to be done by the Care Committee concerned, or is to be transferred to some other association, such, for instance, as the Royal Flying Corps Committee, rests with the Care Committee of the Oversea Force concerned."

Under the above regulation, therefore, the New Zealand Prisoners of War Department, unless the next-of-kin or the officer himself desires otherwise, will be the association authorised to dispatch to officer prisoners of war belonging to the Dominion, whether attached to the N.Z.E.F. or to Imperial units. It is believed that this arrangement will prove satisfactory to all parties concerned, including the New Zealand public, as everyone will now know that the New Zealand Association is charged with the welfare of all officers hailing from the Dominion who may unfortunately fall into enemy hands.

The uncertainty of the parcel post to Turkey is now so great that it is not unlikely that the dispatch of parcels to our prisoners of war in Turkey may be much reduced, and perhaps even abandoned altogether, and relief in future afforded through the agency of the British Relief Commission at Constantinople. It is disappointing, to say the least, to receive back from the Post Office all the Christmas parcels destined for our men in Turkey—these having been dispatched some time ago and having reached Switzerland, whence, owing to the refusal by the Austrian postal authorities to deal with them, they have been returned to us. It cannot be denied that the position regarding our prisoners of war in Turkey remains unsatisfactory in the extreme. It is believed that forty gravely disabled British prisoners of war are to be repatriated, and are now on their way to this country, but it is not known whether there are any New Zealanders among them. The following letter has been received from 10/564 Pte. J. P. Havard, Wellington Battalion, in reply to a communication addressed to him by the High Commissioner, asking him whether he could supply any details regarding the death of the late Trooper C. C. Bowen, Auckland Mounted Rifles:—

"Angora, Turkey.

"The High Commissioner for New Zealand.

"Dear Sir,—I have received your letter concerning Trooper Bowen's death, and regret to say can give little information which would be likely to bring consolation to his bereaved mother.

"I met Trooper Bowen at Angora last November, when he came from hospital and joined our camp. When he had been with us about two weeks he was again admitted to hospital and discharged again a little time before Christmas. He became ill again in January and went to hospital for the last time, and about the end of that month I heard of his death. From what I gather from an Englishman who saw him die, the cause of death was heart failure, although the only complaints I had known him to suffer from were dysentery and general weakness. According to custom he would be buried in the Christian cemetery of Angora, but no Englishman having seen the internment, it would be impossible to find his grave.

"Trusting this news will be of some benefit.

"I am, yours faithfully,

"J. P. Havard."

The following officers have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, and their names have been added to the New Zealand list for parcels:—

2nd Lieut. Trevor Watts White, R.F.C. (Wellington).

Lieut. E. H. Garland, R.F.C. (Wellington).

A good many changes of address have taken place among prisoners of war, as follows:—

12/693 Corpl. W. Best and 31633 Pte. H. J. Halliday, both 1st Auckland Battalion; 15829 Pte. A. J. Armstrong, 28195 Pte. W. Parker, and 28749 Pte. W. Robertshaw, of 2nd Wellington Battalion, all transferred to Soltau, Province of Hanover; 12/3945 Pte. G. Bradley and 25553 Pte. R. Lynch, both 2nd Auckland Battalion, to Heilsberg, East Prussia; 28097 Pte. L. Carroll, 2nd Wellington Battalion, to Freidrichsfeld bei Wesel; 21223 Pte. J. D. Crawford, 2nd Auckland Battalion, to Stammlager, Province of Holland, East Prussia; 14248 Pte. W. Flavell, 1st Auckland Battalion, to Hammelburg; 15736 Pte. E. T. Limpus, 2nd Wellington Battalion, to Parchim; 14540 Lance-Corpl. J. Lloyd, 1st Auckland Battalion, to Munster; 38724 Pte. H. Markwick, 2nd Wellington Battalion, to Darmstadt; 28816 Pte. A. Stanaway, 1st Auckland Battalion, to Reserve Lazarett, Verden a/Aller, Province Hanover; 10/3208 Corpl. A. J. Burton, 2nd Wellington Battalion, to Reserve Lazarett, Recklinghausen, Westphalia.

The following acknowledgments from New Zealand prisoners of war have been received since last report, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner:—

Turkey.

10/327 Pte. R. J. Davie, 25/7/17; 10/1230 Corpl. F. J. Eatles, 29/7/17; 8/1114 Lance-Corpl. J. Forrester, 25/7/17; 10/548 Pte. F. Gaffney, 10/6/17; 10/1503 Pte. P. Greig, 24/7/17; 10/1830 Pte. G. Gunn, 24/7/17; 24/564 Pte. J. P. Havard, 27/7/17; 12/1695 Pte. C. T. King, 10/6/17; 10/447 Sergt. G. McAneny, 9/7/17; 10/1552 Pte. W. C. Lambert, 10/6/17; 7/869 Trooper W. M. Martin, 9/7/17; 10/458 Trooper C. F. Monk, 25/7/17; 7/1762 Trooper J. Moore, 30/7/17; 8/1876 Pte. A. Morrison, 10/7/17; 13/839 Trooper A. Pearce, 11/7/17; 12644 Trooper G. Salway, 9/7/17; 10/520 Lance-Corpl. F. L. Shepperd, 27/6/17; 10/563 Corpl. A. J. Shoebridge, 11/7/17; Stoker A. Wilson, 12/7/17; 2nd Lieut. F. Allsopp, 25/7/17.

Germany.

6/2061 Corpl. W. H. Banks, 8/8/17; 12/693 Corpl. W. Best, 4/9/17; 25453 Pte. E. Bunn, 20/8/17; 14/188 Lance-Corpl. W. Byrne, 1/9/17; 12/1029 Pte. R. A. Caffery, 20/8/17; 23/2170 Pte. J. Carran, 2/9/17; 21213 Pte. W. G. Clemo, 10/8/17; 21223 Pte. J. D. Crawford, 26/8/17; 25490 Pte. F. P. Doyle, 12/8/17; 12/3634 Pte. N. Faithfull, 12/8/17; 21230 Pte. O. Featherstone, 11/8/17; 18791 Pte. N. W. Gribble, 11/8/17; 9/1684 Lance-Corpl. J. M. Hall, 2/9/17; 12/557 Pte. B. Heatley, 17/8/17; 12/2352 Corpl. W. Jones, 10/9/17; 24/471 Pte. F. W. Kemp, 12/8/17; 26279 Pte. T. E. King, 9/9/17; 14540 Lance-Corpl. J. Lloyd, 18/8/17; 4/1176 Sapper A. Lockett, 10/8/17; 24/266 Rifleman J. Mercer, 26/8/17; 6/2212 Pte. A. S. Monteith, 29/8/17; 12/2789 Pte. J. Morrison, 15/8/17; 12/2798 Pte. J. Murphy, 10/8/17; 23/1777 Pte. H. Oxley, 8/7/17; 21/080 Rifleman H. S. Pain, 2/9/17; 6/3833 Pte. H. J. Poole, 14/9/17; 6/3443 Lance-Corpl. C. Richardson, 24/7/17; 6/133 Pte. W. Rowe, 2/9/17; 21341 Pte. F. Shaw, 11/8/17; 4/234 Pte. T. C. Sloan, 21/8/17; 26/212 Rifleman W. Stone, 11/8/17; 23632 Pte. R. T. Strathern, 9/9/17; 12/2127 Pte. F. C. Stubbing, 12/8/17; 26/222 Rifleman A. Sutherland; 6/1422 Sergt. W. J. Turton, 18/8/17.

Other Units.

7632 Pte. C. S. Kennedy, 30/8/17.

Officers.

Capt. W. S. R. Bloomfield, 6/8/17; 2nd Lieut. H. Ellis, 1/9/17; 2nd Lieut. A. Holden, 28/8/17; 2nd Lieut. R. R. Macintosh, 2/9/17; 2nd Lieut. F. D. Sams, 21/8/17; Engineer L. Smart, 11/9/17; Engineer H. L. Sommerville, 1/9/17.

Civilians and Mercantile Marine.

Engineer T. Godfrey, 23/8/17; Mr. H. G. Hunt, 24/8/17; Mr. A. H. Jones, 28/8/17; Mr. W. Morris, 29/8/17; Mr. G. H. S. Ritleng, 21/8/17; Mr. T. Sullivan, 29/8/17; Engineer E. Tuckey, 10/8/17.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE GIRLS.

Tin Town Notes.

September 25th, 1917.

Among our new arrivals are three masseuses from New Zealand. Two are to be stationed at Central. They are Miss R. Millar and Miss D. Miller, while Miss Gray goes to Balmer Lawn.

Miss Christine Smith, the head masseuse, has been transferred to Hornchurch, to take charge of the massage section there. Her place at Tin Town is filled by Sister Morley.

Some of the girls have been on short leave lately. Sisters Fanning and Livesay went for a most interesting trip to Oxford and Worcester. Sisters Coster and Threlkeld are on their "after night-duty" leave, and are doing theatres in London.

Sisters I. and C. Walker and Sister Montgomery have left us again. They were recalled to duty at No. 1 Stationary Hospital, France.

Scotland is to be the happy hunting ground where Sisters Welch and Butler are spending their annual leave.

TRAIN TRAGEDY.

Nine New Zealanders Cut to Pieces.

The little station of Bere Ferrers, on the London and South-Western Railway, about eight miles north-west of Plymouth, was recently the scene of a sad occurrence, resulting in the death of nine persons and injury to three others, two seriously.

It appears that a train containing troops, proceeding on the up line, had been brought up at Bere Ferrers Station. The train had hardly stopped moving when some of the men left the carriages, under the impression, it is said, that at the first stop rations would be served to them. They had scarcely alighted on the down line rails when the 3.34 express dashed through the station at the rate of about 40 miles an hour, and, to use the expression of an eye-witness, "scattered the men like ninepins." Nine of the gallant fellows, who but a minute before were in the highest spirits, were cut to pieces.

In the train fortunately were a regimental doctor and some members of the Red Cross section. These at once proceeded to look after the injured. These were but three in number, two being serious cases and may prove fatal. All the men left of those who had alighted from the train were ordered to enter their respective compartments. Men were told off to pick up the remains of their dead comrades, and with the assistance of railway officials they conveyed them to the goods depôt at the railway station.

The place of the tragedy was such as to make it almost impossible for the driver of the express to see the men into whom his engine dashed with such disastrous results. There is a sharp curve on a considerable decline at the approach from Tavistock, and the station itself curves gently before the line opens out again into fairly straight running ground.

The engine of the stationary train was three-parts of the way up the platform. From the front coaches no one seems to have alighted, but where the coaches were below the platform at the tail end of the train the men had jumped down, and some were in the act of detraining when the express came round the curve. From the top end of the station it was practically impossible for the driver of the express to see what was happening beyond the centre of the other train, and he must have been right into the men before he was aware of their presence.

One man, hanging by the handle of a carriage in the act of stepping off the footboard, was caught and thrown against the stationary train, and had a narrow escape of death. It was providential that no more were killed. Had the tragedy occurred only a few seconds later, scores might have been killed instead of nine. It is stated that the express drew up beyond the scene of the disaster, but was not delayed.—*Western Morning News.*

Captain Herbert Stanley Hewlett identified the bodies as those of Privates J. S. Jackson, C. J. Kirton, B. A. W. McBryde, R. B. McKenna, W. S. Gillanders, J. F. Warden, W. F. Graves, Joseph Judge and W. J. Trussell. One body is still not identified. Trussell was one of the three injured men removed to the Tavistock Hospital, where he died. The two other injured men at Tavistock are Nathaniel Johnson Gatley and Robert James Barnes, both with arms broken.

Main Body Leave.

It is now definitely announced from New Zealand that the proposed leave to Main Body men has been cancelled.

MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Men going on leave to Ireland should know that on stepping ashore at Kingstown, or North Wall, Dublin, they can ask their way, addresses of clubs, hotels, etc., from the gentlemen of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Guides Corps, who will be glad to render every assistance.

On September 12th, at St. Paul's Parish Church, New Southgate, 25/1038 Private R. Hankins, of Wellington, N.Z., was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkinson, of New Southgate, London.

E. P. V. Sealy, of Timaru, New Zealand, is serving in the Section Sanataire Anglaise, No. 1. His section was awarded the Croix de Guerre recently.

In a N.Z. paper it stated Mr. Sealey had been awarded the cross. This is a mistake, as this award is only for officers, and the Croix has been handed to the officer and each member has been given a certificate.

2nd Lieut. T. Bowie Atkinson, R.F.A., late N.Z.E., who is well-known in the N.Z. Division as a vocalist, was married to Miss Dorothy Lee, at Sheringham, Norfolk, on September 15th.

We have had visitors from Egypt at the bivvie—Sgt. J. H. Gardner, of W.M.R., and Tpr. H. A. Reece, M.G. Squadron, General Hospital, and will later on receive new limbs for old at Roehampton. They have much of interest to tell concerning our mounted men.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The following is taken from the "Kansas City Star" of August 8th, 1917:—

"The New Zealand troops, wearing field hats just like our own, peaked at the top, and with a red hat-band instead of our (U.S.A.) cord, seem to me to possess a certain lithe grace of carriage and distinction of countenance all their own. They, too, are tall, slender fellows, without the awkwardness of the Australian, or the beef of the English. They remind me of Harvard and Yale track teams done up in khaki. You would think them born aristocrats, from their cleanly chiselled features and well-set-up forms. I find, too, that others here have received the same impression of them."—Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, writing from "Somewhere in France."

That excellent writer, "Alpha of the Plough," in an article entitled "Loitering in London," which appeared in the London "Star" on September 13th, also has something interesting to say about New Zealanders:—

"And from the shops I turned to the people. I stood on the kerbstone and let the tide of life go by me. It was a cheerful tide, shimmering and dancing in that most mellow of all sunshine, the sunshine of our English September. Apart from the omnipresence of khaki, it gave no hint of the ocean of tragedy that lay beneath this rippling surface. And the soldiers were the most cheerful of all the throng. I became interested in comparing the types, the Australian with the Canadian, the Scotsman with the Englishman, and so on.

"But there was one type that began to emerge more distinct, more definite than any other. It was the New Zealander. I was struck alike by the constancy of that type and by its attractiveness. It seemed to me the pick of the basket. The neat, trim figure, rather on the short side, the aquiline nose, firm mouth, small chin, wide set eyes, full of intelligence, were such unvarying characters of the New Zealander that I began to get excited. Here, I thought, is the most thoroughly and unvaryingly English type I have seen, and it came from the remotest habitable spot on the globe. If ever the war ends and I have £200 to spare (which is extremely unlikely), I'll spend it on a visit to the land that is raising these clean-limbed, civilised, gallant-featured young Englishmen on the other side of the world."

After this, there's nothing for the N.Z. Ordnance to do but issue extra large hats to "the aristocrats."

She Knew.

"My dear," called a wife to her husband, who was in the next room, "what are you opening that can with?"

"Why," he said, "with a can opener. What did you suppose?"

"Well," replied his wife, "I thought from your remarks you were about to open it with prayer."

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 1 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

There is very little to report from this section just at present. Admissions are just about balancing the discharges, and everything is going like the proverbial watch.

With the alteration in the time making the shortening days more noticeable than ever, autumn tints everywhere, and our numerous swallows practically all departed for warmer lands, we are beginning to think of winter and its various joys and discomforts.

THE ORDERLIES' LAMENT.

By Our Professional Grumbler.

A grim command has now gone forth
To spoil our happy lives.
At stopping all our former joys
Authority connives.

No more the willing, helping hand
Can we forsooth extend,
To help a beauteous V.A.D.
Who has a bike to mend.

When on our way we chance to meet,
Even if in disguise,
A damsel who is on the staff,
We must avert our eyes.

We must avert our eyes, I say,
And pass her coldly by,
And to her we must not extend
The smallest courtesy.

That innate chivalry in man
To lend a helping hand,
Must we then say that even this
Is in the Army banned?

Well, never mind, the time draws nigh
When winter shares this joke,
And night will spread o'er all our deeds
Her dark protecting cloak.

Evidently the author of these verses has been thinking mainly of the joys. On this point, however, I should like to put a spoke in, because our poetic friend has quite forgotten that the winter season, when "night will spread," etc., etc., also spreads RAIN and MUD, and that after you have gallantly spread your overcoat (Walter Raleigh fashion) on a seat which is green with damp and moss, and the sky has ceased to weep for a few minutes, and everything in the forest is lovely, including the V.A. (?) at your side, you find that the slightest breeze brings down such a barrage from the sturdy oak tree under which these seats are usually placed, that you "find the position quite untenable," and accordingly have to "abandon the position" until the following evening, when it will most probably snow. How do I know all this? you say. Well, been here since last June twelve months. Not wasted my time!—Yours, etc.,

Pakeha.

NEW ZEALAND CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

Hornchurch, September 24th, 1917.

Ehoa,—

Hornchurch has been enlivened by the formation in camp of a concert party, whose first public performance was given a week ago. The success of the concert has encouraged the promoters to continue their efforts, and there is every likelihood of a performance at fixed intervals. The next concert will probably be given at the Artists' Rifles Camp at Gidea Park, the Artists having been responsible for some pleasant evenings at Hornchurch.

All the items were much appreciated, Sergt. Pritchard (bass) deserving special attention; the Haka Party had its usual great reception. As a further proof of the popularity of the concert, it was noticed that very few of the blue men disappeared to other haunts.

Some excitement was caused the other evening by a stray aeroplane losing is way and landing amongst our potatoes; of course the boys rushed to see it, but the majority succeeded in getting a good wetting. The machine got away again in the morning, and the potatoes were none the worse for their experience.

Some sixteen N.C.O.'s and men have been selected from this hospital to undergo a course of instruction with a British unit, and, should they be successful, they will be returned to New Zealand as Quartermaster-Sergeants.

Best of luck, Ehoa,

Yours,

F. C. S.



Bill (*on the ground*): "Fancy not wanting to come!"

N.Z. DISCHARGE DEPOT.

Torquay, September 22nd, 1917.

Ehoa,—Woe is to me that I should take upon myself the position of scribe on behalf of the P.U.'s at our Arcadia in Torquay. I shall endeavour to give you a brief summary of our life down here.

At H.Q. things are going on much the same as usual. Owing to lack of room, two of the clerks have had to take up their business quarters in the Green House. We presume the idea is that under the influence of the hot sun and glass they will blossom into trees of knowledge so as to answer fully all questions regarding leave and pay-books. (Some trees.)

Our Adjutant has now three pips instead of two gracing his cuffs, for which we duly congratulate him. He has worked for them. Should you ever hear in your office the expression, "Not in your blooming life, O'Brien," you will then realise that our boss is around.

At Daisea House things are going on in the same old way. High up on the hillside, and far from the cares and worries of noisy tramcars and the usual bustle of busy streets, the guests can from their point of vantage look down upon the world. Of course, do not let it be said that they do so.

At Hampton! Well, there you have it. The public here call it Hampton Court, although the correct name is House. Still, we pride ourselves that our house is as good as the Court (which is very often held here).

We are occupied just now in keeping the leaves under. In this particular season the trees have a beastly habit of casting their garments, causing endless work for our energetic and untiring P.U.s. Makes one wonder at times if Eve cast her garments in the Garden of Eden.

We have our usual parade at 9 a.m., and judging by the way some of the men fall in a few minutes late, we are of the opinion that they contemplate joining the Flying Corps. If you want to see a parade fall in smartly you should see us (on pay day). Words fail me.

We still have a few vacancies for men desiring to become P.U.s. The girls down here think New Zealand the only country in the world, and New Zealanders—well, you know what we are yourself.

The food here is all that could be desired. Everything tasty (even the kippers at times). Tea is becoming very scarce, so we are going to supplement it with Beer (please do not crush).

The conduct of the boys is very good; there is no demand for A.F.'s B. 252.

The storeman here, one day making sandwiches, forgot to put mustard on one of them. On having his attention drawn to the fact, he remarked, "Och well, O'ill put a double dose in the next wan." Needless to state, he was born in "Good ould Oirland.

Well! Ehoa, I must hie me back to duty.

So, until next time, fare thee well, "Haggis."

TIDWORTH TATTLE.

Ehoa,—Daily we read of stirring doings on the Western front and "deeds of derring do" on the Russian front, but "divil a bit" do we hear of the bitter struggle on the Tidworth front, where the N.Z. Mounted Rifles are holding the fort against all comers, and the only bright spot is an occasional week-end leave wangled out of a sympathetic O.C.

During a lull in the attack last week, we managed to assist at a "mixed sports" meeting promoted by the 5th Res. Cav. Regt., and held at the Aliwal Barracks Sports Ground, by permission of Col. Pollok-Morris, D.S.O. The weather was gloriously fine when the fun started, but turned showery towards evening, and several of the contests had to be postponed till next day. Of course, most of the events were horseback items, and the Section Jumping, Tent Pegging, V.C. Race and Bareback Wrestling gave the competitors a chance to show their skill in handling the noble equine.

The joyful tidings of Christmas in N.Z. for those who left in 1914 has spread even unto us who dwell far from the source of knowledge—to wit, Southampton Row. Kia Ora, Katoa, Mr. Editor!—Yours till Niagara Falls, Nine-bar.

FROM N.Z.F.A. RESERVE DEPOT, EWSHOT.

Perhaps something might be said (just to make up the fortnightly contribution, as news is scarce) about the N.Z.F.A. Canteen. Since taking over from the A.C.C., the Canteen has gone ahead in great style; service undoubtedly quicker; civility ????? everything that can be desired. Bob Knowles, the proprietor, has proved himself as a grocer, and has decided on taking over a store on his return to New Zealand—always provided that the Government pays his hands, gives him a place rent free, and allows him a monopoly—he thinks he could rub along on these lines. He confided that Jim Rockett, the cook, would be taken into partnership, as, he said, "He fries all the bad spuds and eggs with the good, so would lose no profit." Vat am I? We hope the combination comes off. Chook Mitchell is a tea expert of some note and a first-rate worker, always looking after the boys. Lastly, we must not forget "Yorkie," who is the father of the family, and who in the afternoon may be seen in his armchair cogitating on schemes for the welfare of the boys—or is it on his promised trip to N.Z.? Enough about the Canteen; the business is a success from all points of view.

Jimmy the Dunc has ceased the issue of his *Gazette*, re the M.B., etc., returning to N.Z. We regret to state that this has been due to the lack of definite news re future movements of these troops.

The billiard-table in the Sergeants' Mess gets a nasty thrashing nowadays. Pat Joyce is some guest, we hear, while Erny O'Neill is always willing to hand over a packet of "fags" for a good game. Bob Neilson plays like an expert and should give the handicap a big run. Some of the lesser lights in the billiard world are improving, and a handicap competition would evoke much interest.

The footballers and hockeyites have been practising assiduously lately, and on Saturday next the N.Z.F.A. Fifteen make their first appearance against the Engineers at Boscombe. We look forward with confidence to the result. Our two padres are enthusiastic sports, and their interest in the various games is keeping all the boys up to the mark.

The football match, N.Z.F.A. v. N.Z. Engineers, ended in a victory for the N.Z.F.A. by 8 points to 3. The whole match from start to finish was full of interest, and reminded New Zealanders of a North v. South Island match. The two sets of forwards averaged 13 stone, and the weight on both sides was used to best advantage. As all played excellently, no special mention need be made—except, perhaps, Gunner Wilson, who scored a sensational try from the half-way line. The Last Hopes.

RIFLE BRIGADE DEPOT.

Ehoa, Tidworth Pennings, 24th September.

It's come at last. Within a few hours we shall have moved from Pennings to Cannock Chase, from the white country of these chalk downs to the black country of Staffordshire. So it's farewell to Salisbury spire and old-world Amesbury, and all the pleasant villages in the valleys of Bourne and Avon. On the eve of departure one feels almost a regret at quitting these scenes, where so many of us Enzedders first wakened to the beauty of the old English countryside.

Our new address will be Brockton Camp, and the railway station is a mile and more away. Some German guests will add charm to the neighbourhood. Birmingham is twenty miles off; Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford, and Lichfield are within range of the short-leaver. Earnest students of railway communication have already found evidence of a train that reaches London in two hours twenty minutes. The G.O.C. of the Eastern Command is no other than our own General Davies, who fought at Mons.

The Twenty-Sevenths (left wing) marched in last week. They did quite a lot of "physical" on the way over, and show the results in a healthy appearance and good bearing. In New Zealand they had been initiated into the mysteries of "fatigues," but had done little general training.

Rumour hath it that we are to be transformed into two battalions, instead of one overgrown one.

Music has charmed our savage breasts quite frequently of late. A Lena Ashwell party gave us a stunning concert on Thursday evening—every item a gem. Then we have had no fewer than three concerts from our "Cheerio" friends from Swindon. Finally, "C" and "D" Companies gave a concert, at which C.S.M. Foster's "Fou' the noo" and maritime selections were the most successful items of a popular programme. The Regimental Band gave us some rattling good numbers.

The same companies played a football match, which "D" won by 13 points. Probably a series of matches will be arranged, to begin when we're settled down at Brockton.

Our model platoon left us for a brief sojourn at Sling. Either the tucker wasn't up to standard, or else there were no more worlds left to conquer, for they're back to the army again.

Now that the hunting season is in full swing, and the pack streams over the downs o' mornings, quite a number of the boys are taking keen interest in the sport. It was while following the hounds and the huntsman's merry horn one forenoon that a number of "interior economists" suddenly took it into their heads that the fox had taken cover near Battalion Headquarters. Anyhow, they mustered there to another bugle call, and continued to do so at odd intervals for several days. I don't know what they caught.

Eh bien, Ehoa, this is the latest and last from Tidworth Pennings. Kia kaha! Awene.

AT SLING.

They are saying:—

That the traditions of No. 6 Sergeants' Mess have passed with the members to No. 7.

That the motto over the lounge door is "Goodbye, Dull Care."

That Sergeant W. R. Simmons, N.Z.A.S.C., will remember the 15th not only as a military date of importance.

That his new O.C. gave him permission to be absent from his quarters for one night.

That she indirectly controlled the destinies of over one hundred officers and sergeants for several hours.

That the speech-makers gave expression to many noble utterances and made some graceful references.

That Major P. W. Skelley, N.Z.S.C., talked effectively, and once held the floor twenty-five minutes.

That he defined at length the term "Super-Anzac."

That everyone agreed for reasons of policy.

That he is going overseas just as we have got to like him.

That Sergeant Mitchell (Auckland) has a gift.

That he made good use of it on the evening of the 15th.

That a man with a stain on his soul rejected the honour of riding in the Car of State.

That the parties concerned regard the episode as a joke, just quietly.

That Mrs. Mylrea is president of an organisation which is a growing power for good.

That a padre was struck with the expression: "The Spirit of the bayonet."

That it is hoped he may never be struck with the temporal article.

That the Y.M.C.A. and the Sergeants' Messes are the only rendezvous where you never hear swear words.

That art crops up in the most unlikely places.

That Lieut. G. W. R. Hearn made a capital hit in his variation of "Three hundred and sixty-five days."

That a certain individual declared that cheese was a wholesome article of diet.

That many of his friends went crook whilst acquaintances remained neutral.

That the Caterpillars Army Corps have commandeered some of the cabbage patches.

That they are welcome to the d—— lot.

That Sergeant McCarthy says proposition spells complaint.

That he's mixing up learning with the duties of orderly officer.

That the number of coffee drinkers would be a sight to gladden the heart of Mrs. Lee Cowire.

That a New Zealander with a list, in Sling, is what a journalist would call a rara avis.

That we are jealous of our good name and don't mind a little trouble in keeping it from blemish.

That the soldiers blessed the clock the other morning and cursed it in the evening.

S.

CONVIVIALITY AT SLING CAMP.

The marriage of Sergeant W. R. Simmons, M.T., N.Z.A.S.C., to Miss F. M. Spear, of Acton, London, W., was made the occasion of a little mild festivity at No. 7 Sergeants' Mess, Sling, on Saturday evening, September 15, 1917, synchronising with the anniversary of the Battle of the Somme. There was a large and representative gathering, including most of the Staff officers of the group, besides many friends from the Bulford Garrison Camps. Out of a programme of exceptional artistic merit, the following members of the N.Z.E.F. contributed:—Major P. W. Skelley, N.Z.S.C., Major R. A. R. Lawry, Captain P. N. Petty, Captain C. T. Woodfield, Captain J. A. Shand, Lieutenant G. W. R. Hearn (S. Staffs Regt.), 2nd Lieutenant A. R. Standish, 2nd Lieutenant A. Gibb, R.Q.M.S. Good (presiding), R.S.M. Talbot, Sergeants Morton, Charlton, Stevens, Casey, Mitchell, Tingey, Johnston, Lee and Spragg, Corporals James and Wicks, and Privates Page and Murphy. A presentation of an oaken case of cutlery and a silver cake-basket was made to the guest of the evening by Captain P. N. Petty, who in a few well-chosen remarks referred to the excellent relations existing between Sergeant Simmons and his many friends in camp, and wished him and his good wife many years of wedded felicity. Thanks are due to the committee, comprising R.Q.M.S. Good, Sergeants R. G. Anderson, J. Macgregor, H. Banks, and Sergeant Caterer McCarthy for the arrangements that were made, and which left nothing to be desired, to say nothing of a dainty cold collation.

S.

PICNICS FOR NEW ZEALANDERS.

Generosity of N.Z. Ladies.

ON THE THAMES.

The New Zealand Y.M.C.A. established a "Home from Home" at Walton-on-Thames in the beginning of 1917, and three members of the N.Z.V.S. have been there ever since. During the summer nearly 1,000 men have been taken on river picnics by these ladies, by the aid of most generous subscriptions from Wellington and Wairarapa ladies, sent to Miss Rogers and Miss Ballantine (per Miss Agnes McGill), from the Morrinsville Red Cross ladies (per Mrs. Allen), and from Colonel Mill, Officer Commanding N.Z. Military Hospitals at Weybridge and Walton.

"Boulter's Lock," "Windsor," "Maidenhead," "Bell Weir," "Romney Lock"—the very names are enough to tell you of the beautiful scenes through which the New Zealand hospital boys were taken. For last week's picnic the weather was rather dull, but warm. The party left Walton Bridge about 9.30 a.m., and did not arrive back till 7.30 p.m. "Enjoyed every minute" was the brief but emphatic comment of one wounded hero. Two ambulances were sent from Oatlands Hospital for the staff and provisions, and there was great fun loading up with boxes and boxes of sandwiches prepared by the Y.M.C.A. Soldiers' Home ladies (Mrs. Burridge, Mrs. McHugh, Miss Hamilton, Miss Rogers, and Miss Ballantine), to say nothing of bucketsful of fruit salad—"one of the 'feeds' of war-time," as the boys put it. Dr. Elmslie (son of Dr. Elmslie, of St. Paul's) was M.O. for the day, and three staff-nurses accompanied the party. The boys were able, as a special privilege, to view the library and stables at Windsor Castle. Returning home in the gloaming is always a source of somewhat unholy joy to the launch-party, and any officer or soldier seen with a member of the fair sex has the alternative of being "counted out" or replying promptly to the rather embarrassing query, shouted from half a hundred throats: "Who's your lady friend?"

E. A. Rout.



WITH THE 27TH.

The Left Wing of the 27th Reinforcements arrived in England a little over a fortnight ago, and have proceeded to the usual training grounds. The voyage occupied nine weeks, and was comparatively uneventful. A bad storm was experienced down in the "roaring forties," and for the whole night the ship lay hove to. At 2 a.m. a fire broke out in the stern, the alarm sounded, and soon, without the slightest hitch or confusion, all the troops were at their boat-stations. The mountainous seas sweeping past, lit by the strange blue light of the leaping flames, the shriek of the wind in the rigging, strangely and sparsely-clad men clambering along the wave-swept, careering decks to their boat stations, made altogether a wonderful picture of storm and stress on such a night at sea. Fortunately the fire was not serious, and was soon extinguished. Otherwise the voyage was the usual routine of trials, tribulations and joys which are encountered by every voyaging band of warriors.

With the 27ths there returned from New Zealand Lieut. Brett Wood, R.F.C., of Christchurch, who has been on six months' furlough; Private J. R. McGill, Cant. Batt., who lost his sight in the Somme advance of September 15, 1916, and who has gone to St. Dunstan's to learn poultry-farming; and Trooper C. N. Mackenzie, who is resuming editorial work.

FOOTBALL.

N.Z.E. Reserve Depot v. O.T.C., Bournemouth.

Our first match of this season, against the Artillery O.T.C., Bournemouth, was played on Saturday, September 8th, at Meyrick Park, in excellent weather. The game resulted in a victory for the N.Z.E., 25 to nil. Though play was keen, our combination proved too strong for the Artillery, our forwards being particularly good.

Artillery opened well, carrying the ball to our twenty-five, but play very quickly returned to their back line, and a scrum on the line enabled Campbell to score. Leeder converted. Play again returned to the Artillery back line, where the latter put up a good defence, but a passing rush enabled our boys to score again. Hall failed to convert. Findlay (A.) made a good run with the ball to our twenty-five. Play was now give-and-take, until our backs got away and Cook scored. Leeder converted. Half-time, N.Z. 13, A. nil.

Second half opened quietly until our backs again got away and Wihapi scored. Hall failed to convert. Artillery now pressed up until Wihapi, with a fine run, took the ball to their twenty-five, and Hall got over. Leeder failed to convert. Play remained at twenty-five and Desmond scored. Hall failed to convert. Good play by our backs kept the game under the Artillery goal, and Wihapi again got away—just beating the whistle—N.Z.E. 25, A. nil.

At the conclusion of the game we were the guests of the O.T.C. at tea in the pavilion. Sergeant Turner captained the N.Z. team, and Mr. Page was referee.



Sergeant Donald Forrester Brown, V.C., 2nd O.I.B.

Sgt. Brown won the V.C. for conspicuous bravery on the Somme. He was successful in destroying three machine-guns which were holding up the advance of his company. Later, he was a victim of a German sniper.

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN.

A committee of the above has been appointed in camp at Codford. There may be members of the Legion among the men in camp whom the committee do not know. Members are requested to communicate with the hon. secretary, in order that their addresses may be obtained so that they may be made acquainted with the dates of meetings and the doings of the Legion.

H. D. Maitland,
Pte. 24/2034, L.F. 11583,
Hon. Secretary.

C Company, N.Z. Command, Codford.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

It is proposed to issue a Christmas Number of The Chronicles. The boys are invited to send in, as early as possible, cheery stories, articles and sketches, as it is the Editor's desire to produce a number worthy of being posted home as a souvenir of Christmas, 1917.



PALESTINE JOTTINGS.

"These are pretty rough efforts, as my pen consists of an ordinary nib tied on a piece of stick. Foley is a much talked about person over here, and is known to everyone. . . . . The Brigade is at present camped near the sea. We are having a spell."





Hospital Reports.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Sept. 18th to Oct. 2nd, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST HEADQUARTERS SECTION. Visited by Miss J. P. Dryden and Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

Andrews, J. S., 22468. Nephritis.
Agnew, H., 25/71. G.S.W., chest.
Allan, T., 43054. Trench fever.
Andrews, Sgt. N. C., 12411. G.S.W., arm.
Appeley, L. P., 10240. Trench fever.
Barnes, W., 36263. Eye trouble.
Bartlett, G., 18446. Bronchitis.
Beaseley, G. F., 25669. Dysentery.
Brizzell, R. C., 3/1251. Gastritis.
Brown, H., 43653. Medical case.
Brown, C. D., 33942. G.S.W., chest.
Browne, Sgt. W., 25/721. Trench fever.
Browne, T. H., 18756. Concussion.
Butler, Bdr. H. W., 2/2788. Tonsilitis.
Cannon, J. G., 28670. Myalgia.
Candy, J., 37975. Trench fever.
Campbell, M., 2/2086. Eye trouble.
Champ, D., 4/1412. Bronchitis.
Chandler, C. F., 23972. Shell shock.
Chatwin, Cpl. L. A., 24/1955. Trench fever.
Clarke, R., 14066. Medical case.
Connolly, E. J., 37500. Trench fever.
Coppell, A., 33832. G.S.W., chest.
Corrigan, H. J., 13/2745. Heart trouble.
Chambers, C. G., 2/1337. Ear trouble.
Connor, A. M., 27469. Trench fever.
Culling, A., 37572. Medical case.
Culverell, L. W., 2/2894. Medical case
Currie, Y. H., 9/1540. Medical case.
Davidson, W. G., 26/756. Gas poisoning.
Derry, G. W., 35668. Medical case.
Dimond, S. W., 17627. Nephritis.
Downes, J. M., 34425. G.S.W., eye.
Deanan, C. T., 13741. G.S.W., chest, and concussion.
Elliot, L/Cpl. C., 24/130. Trench fever.
Ellock, S. G., 11852. Trench fever.
Eridge, B., 19/73. Shell shock.
Flynn, J. A., 20319. Medical case.
Fraser, G. A., 21888. Gas poisoning.
Fraser, W. S., 32941. Medical case.
Freeman, R. H., 39211. Gassed and eye trouble
Ford, Cpl. J. H., 2/2122. Medical case.
Geanor, G., 11622. Heart trouble.
Grooby, Sgt. C. L., 10340. Pleurisy.
Harper, G. F., 10/3586. Eye trouble.
Harrison, W. R., 10/2443. Bronchitis.
Hart, H., 1/513. Trench fever.
Hay, B., 41154. Ear trouble.
Herbert, T. E., 24/1074. Trench fever.
Hogg, F., 23480. Medical case.
Hohepa, P. H., 19786. Medical case.
Howard, S. H., 23/174. Medical case.
Howden, Cpl. J. A., 23/1685. Gas poisoning
Huddlestone, W. J., 41796. Nephritis.
James, H., 22166. Debility.
Johansen, 48941. Nasal trouble.
Johnston, W., 25/643. Gas poisoning.
Johnston, H. W., 13/2453. Medical case.
Lockhart, H. D., 24440. Medical case.
Lalolt, L. W., 37607. Trench fever.
Leeky, J., 31782. Trench fever.
Lewin, A. F., 41932. Rheumatism.
Lewis, J. E., 9/1451. Medical case
Lake, L/Cpl. E. F., 31316. Heart trouble
Mack, R. G., 10/4154. G.S.W., chest.
Molloy, T., 30486. Pneumonia.
Mulligan, R., 2/704.
Murray, Sgt. F., 8/3960. G.S.W., chest
May, R. G., 11991. Medical case.
Mitchell, D. C., 21302. Shell shock.
Mackenzie, E. J., 28894. G.S.W., chest.
MacLachlin, G. P., 13453. Gas poisoning.
McVeagh, G., 37542. Nephritis.
Noonan, C/S/Mjr. J. J., 6/3117. Pleurisy.
O'Sullivan, S. J., 20223. G.S.W., back, and throat trouble.
Oswin, Cpl. A. H., 17166. Medical case.
Palmer, T., 49112. Nasal troubs.
Pendergast, C. E., 38384. Shell shock.
Pitt, H. W., 22494. Trench fever.
Potts, J. G., 15650. Gas poisoning.
Priest, L/Cpl. H. G., 8/468. Dysentery and pleurisy.
Pyle, Cpl. W. G., 12468. Bronchitis and nasal trouble.
Phelps, W. R., 24/1169. Bronchitis.
Radcliffe, B., 4/1652. Pneumonia.
Richards, C. P., 34732. Medical case.
Ritchie, Cpl. T., 6/3445. Gassed and eye trouble.
Rhodes, J., 14326. Dysentery.
Saunders, W., 41023. G.S.W., chest.
Spriggs, L. C., 7/2154. Gas poisoning.
South, C. J., 39488. Medical case.
Stone, W., 6/4355. Myalgia.
Symonds, J., 31901. Trench fever.
Still, J., 15798. Nasal trouble.
Taylor, F. J., 10/1025. Medical case.
Te-Pairi, W., 20864. Throat trouble.
Thomlinson, F. R., 37615. Medical case.
Tizzard, F. L. H., 6/4163. Medical case.
Thomson, R. O., 12085. Pneumonia.
Trinder, A. E., 13/3848. Eye trouble.
Unden, F. E., 25/47. Gas poisoning.
Urquhart, R., 12302. Nerve trouble.
Vaughan, E. T., 24/2564. Bronchitis.
Walker, H., 26/975. Trench fever.
Walters, J. P., 10/2351. Trench fever.
Wawman, E., 5/903. Gas poisoning.
Williams, J., 45302. Throat trouble.
Williams, W. T., 32672. Pneumonia.
Williamson, J. H., 13151. Trench fever.
Wilson, L/Cpl. A., 18513. Throat trouble.
Wood, L., 34192. Heart trouble.
Woodhead, C. G., 41924. Pneumonia.
Wilkins, Cpl. A. E., 21362. Medical.
Yates, J. 30497. Bronchitis.
Young, J. M., 31452. G.S.W., neck and shoulder.
Bissett. J., 25/1224. G.S.W., arm, shoulder, ankle and thigh.
Cameron, J. D., 23/1606. G.S.W., compd. frac. leg.
Rogers, Sgt. P., 8/273. G.S.W., thigh,
Flynn, C. P., 29759. G.S.W., ampt. part hand; leg, eye.
Gunn, J., 26363.
Nichol, J., 22361.
Steers, F., 24/2697.
Young, Sgt. J. R., 24/666
Anderson, T., 25780.
Hendks, F. W., 25154.
Pakku, H., 2599
Mudywan, W., 42154.
Caradus, C. A., 19111.
Radfern, G., 24/2557.
Baker, F., 25434.
Simmonds, A., 44786.
Barnett, Sgt. R. T., 8/3181
Perry, L. G., 29471.
Clark, A. S., 28858.
Thomas, G. L., 7/1939.
Candy, J., 37975.
Johnson, J., 10/2921.
Morton, L/Cpl. A. C., 12/795
Fraser, T., 23/1634.
Dare, T. G., 37675.
Burrell, Bdr. W., 17600.
Gardner, N. A., 38276.
Donaldson, R., 6/781.
Cooper, G., 12/3594
Died of wounds.—Ainsley, W., 4/1323.
Caddock, Sgt. A. G. 3/1739. G.S.W., head, side, leg.
Dawson, C., 12883.
Lloyd, L. S., 9/1192. G.S.W., arm fract.
Shields, A. P., 3/3033. Synovitis knee.
Whitley, Cpl. A. L., 24/932. G.S.W., ampt. leg.
Sneed, R., 14525. G.S.W., fract. fibula.
Elder, A. W., 24991.
Delaney, W., 24356. G.S.W., leg.
Black, J., 41068. G.S.W., thigh.
Priestley, T., 26/1679. G.S.W., thigh and side.
Straham, T. E., 13/2925, G.S.W., thigh.
Matheson, Cpl. J. R., 9/722. G.S.W., feet.
Broomfield, Upl. E. F., 24/4307. G.S.W., head.
Johnstone, W. H., 30815. G.S.W., buttock.
Paraki, P., 16/309. G.S.W., fract. leg.
Robson, R., 42205. Sprained ankle.
Chapman, A. R., 10779. Shell burns, back.
Ramsay, M. S., 10893. Shell burns, back.
Dennam, C. T., G.S.W., chest, neck.
Betts, G. R., 40490. G.S.W., thigh, arm
Leef, R., 20751. Synovitis knee.
Cunningham, S. A., 10788. Gas-shell burns.
March, F. N., 23716. Injury cartledge of knee.
Daby, G., 289.0. G.S.W., thumb.
Johnstone, C. L., 2/1360. Fract. fibula.
Mair, P., 11/1933. G.S.W., ankle fract
Alexander, J., 26278. G.S.W., shoulder.
Clark, F. C., 8/2557, G.S.W., head, neck, foot.
Brooking, A. R., 36770. G.S.W., head, arm
Miller, L., 23/1435. G.S.W., hand.
Edwards, F., 10798.
Hadler, W. J., 41083. Gas-shell burns.
Gardiner, R., 38150. G.S.W., head.

The following men are getting along well.—
Aitken, L/Cpl. J., 21930; Allan, W. W., 30156; Anderson, C. F. N., 39736; Armstrong, W. S., 20946; Arnold, J. R., 29235; Appeley, L. P., 10240; Baker, B. R., 24/961; Ball, S. J., 12973; Barbett, A. B., 18013; Benton, Cpl. P. T., 4/377; Brand, S., 21558; Brase, T., 20813; Billycald, H., 23357; Bregman, G. O., 13/2725; Burton, A. B., 33830; Butler, F. P., 29959; Bron, G., 33824; Burns, G., 10/3204; Clarke, Cpl. L. W., 29831; Clay, L/Cpl. V., 4/1442; Collins, L/Cpl. W., 17055; Craig, Sgt. A. J., 24/103; Cuthbert, L/Cpl. J. B., 23677; Dalgetty, A., 4037; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Davison, S/Mjr. F., 10/3235; Davis, W. R., 8/3236; Davie, H. A.; Drake, V. D., 14081; Dryden, J., 27866; Duggan, F., 23359; Edge, J. A., 23766; Egan, Set F 9/1675; Ellen, J., 2/251; Ellis, Cpl. F. R., 12/534; Edwards, A. J., 25/1123; Falla, H. T., 3/820; Fraser, H., 24/159; Gandley, Bdr., 13/2780; Gibson, A. W., 31989; Gilligan, L/Cpl. W. F., 11/2859; Gillespie, K. A., 23127; Gordon, J. N., 2/54A; Glossop, C., 2/1785; Grooby, R. T., 30923; Glennie, Cpl. L. J., 2/811; Gray, J. M., 12173; Griegg, L/Cpl. H. J., 7/2017; Griffiths, Sgt. W., 24/1793; Gunn, L/Cpl. J., 14419; Harvey, T., 24/171; Hill, G. E., 49151; Hohepa, P., 19786; Hogan, J. J., 34874; Howell, H., 2378; Hogarth, A. H., 27091; Hodges, A., 23833; Hughes, J. W., 37818; Hurndell, H. E., 13/2815; Hughes, J. W., 37818; Hughes, L/Cpl. T., 22615; Isaacs, W. A., 6/1323; James, S. W., 4/1799; Jackson, L/Cpl. F. A.; Johnstone, L. G., 2/216A; Jones, Bdr. A., 2/2450; Knapp, J. B., 39635; Kermode, A., 8/963; Kermode, E. A., 7/2958; Knewsbubb, Sgt. F., 5/127A; Knowlman, J., 31416; Kenyon, J. E., 3/2223; Loughlin, F., 20180; Ludovicy, A. A., 13773; Mize, J., 15930; Marshall, C. G., 10/2231; May, Cpl. K. H. T., 28/2664; Martin, E. T., 23/495; Main, R. G., 25735; Merriman, K., 16/672; Mitchell, E. A., 33367; Moore, C. J. S., 21833; Morris, F. E., 24496; Mo-Mo, H., 16/1548; McGhee, Sgt. W., 4/1528; Mackenzie, H. H., 25/281; MacRae, T., 28593; McNeilage, P., 24/659; McKubre, J. M., 12/3047; McPeake, A. J., 4/5466; McCree, G., 26300; McGregor, A. N., 19166; McKenna, J., 19080; Newton, S/Mjr. F., 26876; Nicholson, E., 24041; Nimmo, D. E., 40235; O'Leary, M., 21724; Pascoe, F., 44781; Paterson, D. P., 31140; Phillips, G. H., 25308; Pointon, A. P., 26749; Pluck, H. J., 32381; Proctor, C., 21327; Philips, T., 17107; Minlan, D., 44867; Rae, G. C., 29941; Richards, L. S., 40639; Rhodes, G., 14865; Rosie, A. N., 31357; Robb, F., 29486; Ruddle, R. J., 13236; Russell, P. H., 10/522; Sievers, A. H., 30668; Sheriff, J. S. L., 21411; Sheddon, J., 25/680; Skipper, C. H., 31746; Small, J. W., 10/1658; Smith, Cpl. C. R., 25684; Smith, J. M., 12276; Steele, Sgt. 23/1195; Stewart, Cpl. C., 6/1727; South, P., 13117; Sutton, A. H., 30642; Swords, M., 15072; Switzer, E. W., 29609; Stowe, H., 17397; Turner, J., 21356; Wafe, A., 20652; Watt, H., 8/1332; Waite, N. F., 10/539; Walker, J. J., 21588; Wallace, Set. F., 25/1661; Weston, W., 7/998; Williams, S/Mjr. G., 7/1708; Williams N. H. W., 6/4652; Wilkie, E., 12/2578; Wilkinson, C. J., 13273; Wilkie, W. A., 19060; Worth, Cpl. C. F., 37808; Wyllie, J., 15375; Wise, B., 20803; Wright, P. V., 24/2568; Young, A., 4/1649.

Transferred to Hornchurch.—Anderson, A., 38926; Bellve, G. N., 26/518; Bowman, W. H., 18754; Black, C., 9/1011; Brassey, Sgt. G. M., 11368; Broome, S. F., 23/1942; Christie, J., 13782; Clouston, J., 9/1026; Connors, P., 20070; Dalgleish, W., 32899; Derbridge, L. L., 6/3090;

Dixon, A. W., 2/702; Edwards, F. W., 16/1277; Emett, J., 10/99; Fee, L/Cpl. L. H., 6/4032; Fleet, C. R., 32996; Gallagher, C. J., 36137; Gell, Bdr. C. G., 2/2320; Green, Sgt. E., 8/140; Goosmark, A. G., 40542; Gordon, W., 35956; Harris, N., 9/1568; Holloway, H. J., 15113; Kelly, W. R., 29417; Kyne, Cpl. P. E., 7/862; Long, H. W., 44493; Macke, W., 16/654; Masters, L/Cpl. H. H., 24024; Morony, J. R., 2/1707; Mildenhall, A. E., 20547; Mulligan, R., 2/704; O'Brien, W. J., 45119; Palmer, C., 25302; Palmer, V. L., 27759; Phillipson, F., 12466; Pardon, E. E., 31346; Ralph, C. J., 39035; Raynes, H. G., 12/4079; Reeve, J. F., 25/810; Richards, Sgt. L. C., 18921; Robb, Cpl. G. W., 6/3846; Robertson, W. C., 23/269; Robson, E., 26/291; Roper, L. J., 34733; Scott, Cpl. C., 11/2222; Sims, H., 23/1183; Street, C., 13128; Turner, H. C., 30880; Vallier, V. C., 32757; Ward, L., 25621; Waugh, J. J., 10/2789; Webb, A. G., 32408; Wells, F. D., 25/526; Wedge, L/Cpl. R. S., 9/00; Winslow, J. N., 12/2571; Picken, R. A. S., 17221; Blakemore, A. J., 29209; Bishop, A. G., 28319; Grimshaw, J. L., 17070; Pegnero, P., 26905; De Berry, L., 11/2075; Swindles, L/Cpl. S. B., 23/613; Jeffs, A. S., 9/538; Franks, G. A., 32443; Johnstone, L/Cpl. J., 11485; Friis, A., 26/1593; Hill, L/Cpl. A. S., 13522; Gardiner, A., 21089; Rowntree, Cpl. G. H. W., 32539; Fitt, R. W., 9/1548; Reid, G. W., 32899; Coppin, W., 5/673; Buckworth, Sgt. C. G., 11375; Etheridge, C. J., 17054; Miller, R., 15745; Allan, J., 28945; Stutting, W. H., 24444; Ottoway, G. R., 2/683; Waller, J. W., 39677; Waterridge, F. E., 15813; Doyle, E., 10/2922; Grieve, D., 38688; Woodcock, S. J., 12/3876; Dowdle, W. T., 32638; Herlihy, T. H., 34071; Connell, T. D., 18199; Miles, E. B., 441133; Gill, A. E., 37808; Brown, W. H., 7/1824; Lilley, J. T., 18810; Welch, L/Cpl. L. C., 10/625; Tunley, H., 15807; Gibbs, Cpl. G. E., 10525; Low, Cpl. J. E., 29692; Trinsham, S. T., 26713; Buckley, C. A., 12/2726; Andrews, A. G., 30502; Weller, J. B., 26351; Lindsay, L/Cpl. C., 23/1094; Scarlett, J. H., 34440; Hunt, V. J., 24170; Witty, Cpl. G., 25/474; Cootsworth, F., 15141; Cavanagh, W., 15872; Williamson, Cpl. R. R., 9/1631; Gaskell, W., 32949; Fraser, W. A., 28454; Gray, W., 12104; Vallange, P. O., 25654; Anderson, C., 25427; Young, J., 24/631; Mendoza, A. J., 26/1650; Roberts, A., 30859; Hulbert, R., 35035; Sherwill, F. N., 10/1654; Casey, J. J., 26793; Gough, E., 42088; Baker, P. F., 25/712; Graham, J. H., 23/1057; Oliver, J. B., 30399; Cork, C., 41758; Low, Cpl. J. E., 29692; Hamson, C., 12883.

Transferred to Codford:—Gillard, W. R., 51985; Renery, E., 49901; McKechnie, J. W., 35562; Donald, A. F., 47582; Wakelin, Sgt. W. E., 15/140; Mcguire, T. F., 10/1894; Bell, J. M., 51257; Porter, L/Cpl. R., 48674; Colwith, J. N., 41269; Barnes, W. G., 31808; Cupples, W. R., 8/2890.

Discharged to Torquay.—Ferguson, J. B., 21241; Gray, N. L., 29003; Huckstep, A. C., 2/2442; Hunt, Sgt. A. J., 6/461; Joss, J., 39247; Keay, L/Cpl. E. W., 6/3369; Lambert, L/Cpl. C. R., 10/2201; Mair, W. T., 25555; Moore, ? C. G., 5/58; McKenzie, W., 34888; O'Connell, J. L., 22079; Price, H., 26/247; Pudney, S., 28194; Ross, J., 45363; Sherwin, W., 33455; Slaines, R., 40078; Temaru, H. P., 16/145; Turton, J. A., 21120; Vincent, J. J., 13/965; Wilcox, A. G., 19079; Bull, P., 45469; Byrne, P. M., 14576; Simons, J., 29876; Hydes, B., 47339; Tindall, H., 10182; Frickleton, H., 17066; Barrett, H., 14216; Peters, A., 39092; Ross, A. E., 28540; Smith, J., 51079; Gray, J., 51381; Johnson, J., 10/3921; Anderson, A. A., 33231; Griffen, M., 53660; Harris, A. V., 46586; Jacques, T. J., 8/3298; Collins, F., 49603; Bradley, W. B., 50991; Anderson, A. C., 31159; Ballock, D., 28953; Berland, W. J., 17049; Bennett, F. W., 30514; Bidwell, F., 21183; Burton, J., 21202; Codyre, H., 4/1644; Cohen, H. R., 6/2096; Collins, R. G., 21183; Collis, N., 20503; Coyle, W. J., 23805; Dale, W. S., 15505

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames.—Wright, Cpl. A. C., 10261; Perry, R., 11936; McBride, J., 25278; Stacey, Sgt. D., 12/178; Te Purei, E., 16/758.

Transferred to Lymington.—Baldwin, Sgt. H. E., 28647; Bregman, S., 40500; Bryce, W., 31164; Clarke, J., 24531; Guillosson, A. A., 30801; Hamilton, J., 23/1273; Harrison, R., 3/1031; Hodge, L/Cpl. W., 25/879; MacDowell, H. F., 24441; Smith, T. T., 20254; Scott, A. E., 44790; Davis, J., 31235; Bartlett, E. G., 40482; Gardner, G. K., 14607; Amondson, W., 23/661; McChesney, T., 11907; Smallfield, W. H., 17735; Verose, A. J., 38322; Wells, Cpl. J. F., 12/3196.

Transferred to Morant.—Carley, A. R., 29733; Catton, L/Cpl. R. A., 10966; Dalrymple, R. C., 11/36; Dennis, Cpl. C. E., 28583; Duffey, M., 6/1831; Fraser, A., 24159; Have, L/Cpl. J. H., 25705; Little, G. H., 13051; McHaffie, H. N., 24/1159; McKenge, S. S., 31330; Quayle, R., 24430; Robb, Cpl. G. W., 6/3547; Scrimshaw, W., 16/1977; Spence, H. D., 34743; Stewart, W. J., 2/1099; Hazlett, J. B., 22332; Blamford, H., 22687; Gilder, C. J., 39215; Rikiti, Cpl. T., 16/412; Henderson, N. M., 13/3029; Furniss, T. G., 13/906; Appleyard, P. W.

To Hill House, Lyndhurst.—Cameron, K., 13513; Bougher, N. S., 26779; Patterson, W., 13890; Fisher, W. F., 21243.

Transferred to Thorney Hill.—Climie, R. D., 24424; Irving, J., 21839; Riggs, B., 15776; Scott, R. G., 10909; Veitch, J., 25/1834; Wilson, W. A., 13277; Farbutt, Sgt. L. O. S., 24/1555; Wilson, W. J., 31915; Farrant, Sgt. C. R., 23688.

To Aldershot.—Reid, A. A., 13/430.

To Engineers' Depot, Christchurch.—Law, L/Cpl. R. S., 33107; Patterson, W. S., 4/1004.

Returned to Duty, Sling Camp.—Simon, Cpl. H., 8/487.

Gone to Barton-on-Sea.—Stewart, D. O., 2/1098.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Admitted from France.—McCarthy, Lt. O., 37049; Macky, Lt. W. L., 23/1268; Mitchell, Lt. F. C., 8/33; Hanna, 2/Lt. H. H., 230/9; Beilery, 2/Lt. J. L., 4/533; Lorne, 2/Lt. A., 12/2556.
Barrett, P. L., 45652. Eye trouble.
Dutton, S. W., 40/84. Gassed.
Henning, L., 11/2130. Eye trouble.
Mart, G., 21402. Trench fever.

No 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.—BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted (16/9/14):
Arthur-Worsop, W. C., 12961. Appendicitis; operation.
Breen, Sgt. C. G., 16/594. Gas poisoning.
Brown, F. B., 31163. G.S.W., left ankle.
Campbell, J., 9/910. Pneumonia.
Cameron, H., 6/3228. Trench fever.
Canning, B. G., 14064. Gas poisoning.
Copeland, Cpl. A. T., 24/722. Bronchitis.
Curson, G. H., 26999. Myalgia.
Cutler, A., 12751. Trench fever.
Duggan, J. N., 23153. Bronchitis.
Gordon, Sgt. D., 8/3801. Trench fever.
Hall, J. J., 20143. Trench fever.
Hammond, G., 12/1650. Bronchitis and trench fever
Hanna, J., 31265. G.S.W., left hip and right shoulder.
Harper, J. N., 41189. G.S.W., back, left thigh and left shoulder.
Haughee, Bdr. W. B., 2/1010A. G.S.W., back.
Hawkins, F. J., 15718. Bronchitis.
Hose, A. J., 31283. Myalgia.
Johnson, W., 12/2748. G.S.W., both legs.
Law, J., 40707. Myalgia.
Leadbetter, Cpl. C., 18677 G.S.W., legs and left thigh.
Lockey, T. C., 27530. G.S.W., left arm.
Marshall, W. H., 27025. Trench fever.
Milligan, D., 31133. G.S.W., left leg and right shoulder.
Mills, A. G., 33745. G.S.W., legs.
McCoy, P. A., 41845. Trench fever.
McKay, W., 18071. Myalgia.
Newton, J. H., 15084. Heart trouble.
O'Brien, J. G., 15590. Gas poisoning.
Paitry, P. J., 33760. Strained back.
Parker, V. E., 13090. Debility.
Reid, C. H., 7/2135. Myalgia.
Reynolds, W., 41111. Pleurisy.
Simpson, Cpl. C. H. A.
Smith, H. C. E., 26703. Pleurisy.
Smith, W. A., 13815. Trench fever.
Snelling, F. W., 13/856. Myalgia.
Turner, A. E., 17331. Debility.
Wemyss, Cpl. J., 30687. G.S.W., left arm.
Whearty, J., 13150. Trench fever.

Admitted 22/9/17:

Ashcroft, Cpl. H., 4/371. Enteritis.
Auld, D. E., 7/1587. Appendicitis.
Carroll, S. A., 4/1494. Gastritis.
Downes, A. G., 37499. Trench fever.
Gaudin, W., 41530. Enteritis.
Johns, W. L., 40010. Enteritis.
Morris, W., 16/25. G.S.W., abdomen.
Morton, A., 4/1295. Appendicitis.
Nuttall, Cpl. H., 28628. Trench fever.
Rapley, Sgt. W. L., 26/318. Neurasthenia.

The following men are going on well:—Anderson, S. C. R., 32419 (operation); Anderson, A. W., 39142; Baker, W., 12344; Bailey, Cpl. M. J., 6/2390; Barson, A. G., 72200; Beadle, Cpl. J. V., 27440; Bennett, J., 32591; Brosnahan, W. J., 6/2947 (operation); Brown, M., 15478; Bryant, W. A., 41307; Bryce, W., 28666; Burt, F., 24490; Byrne, L/Cpl., J., 25/1195; Casey, W., 29960; Catchpole, E. W., 12976; Cheesman, J. H., 26042; Coldicutt, J. G., 34029; Connolly, F., 31812; Cox, T., 44830 (operation); Cramond, E. A., 34036; Crocker, R. H., 28985; Dick, J. A., 26/1089; Driscoll, H. L., 41127; Duerdon, C., 42655; Ellis, A., 21598; Fenton, A., 4/1233 (operation); Finey, J., 11448; Fitzpatrick, W., 24767; Forbes, C. H., 10/3256; Forrester, L/Cpl. R., 8/3901; Friel, M. J., 27264; Garden, W. E., 27088; Graham, A., 25234; Graham, R., 18651; Gray, W., 28124; Haitana, F., 26/104; Hanna, R., 25870; Hannaford, C. W., 44110; Hansen, D., 41897; Harrigan, C. T., 8/2432; Henderson, J., 44113; Hewson, Cpl. J., 25022; Hills, E. W., 31844; Honliston, L/Cpl. A., 24/470; Isherwood, A. W., 2/1022; Johnson, A. G., 38708; Jones, Cpl. A. M., 23002; Jordan, J. C., 14271; Josephs, R. J., 16/617; Kennard, C. E., 38179; Kenrick, H. E., 23192; Kingdon, S. C., 8/3828; Knott, W. E., 6/3375; Kuypers, S., 13770; Leonard, C. J., 23/1429; Mahoney, E., 21713; Marshall, R. A., 14833 (operation); Metcalf, H. H., 12230; Milne, R., 38300; Mosley, E. M., 39078; Munro, C. G., 30256; Munro, J. C., 34476; Murphy, A. M., 38978; McClymont, J., 15221; McDowell, S. J., 15912; McEwan, T. H., 30836; McIntyre, J. E., 4/1374; McNicholl, J., 6/2822 (operation); Nicholls, H. G., 19035 (operation); Nicholson, A. J., 29844; O'Brien, M., 10/3687; Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401; Paul, L. J., 12/1760; Pearce, W. H., 40045; Pera, R., 16/530; Phillips, J., 21088; Phillips, S. G., 2/3039; Pohatu, M., 16/828; Raven, J. F., 38070; Reeve, O., 38443; Rendall, W. G., 23/2526; Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. F., 17824; Robinson, W., 22370; Sage, E. J., 20430; Sattler, F., 33058; Shekleton, C., 4/1389; Sinel, Cpl. E. J., 12/2315 (operation); Sinel, L/Cpl. P. W. C., 33458; Smith, W., 30411; Stanley, C. R., 12/4510; Stephens, A. V., 33472; Stubbington, R. J., 6/2291 (operation); Sutherland, M., 36692; Thompson, H. R., 2/3105; Thompson, Sgt. A. J., 20265; Trendell, F. C., 28384; Trotter, R., 11/1432; Tynan, L/Cpl. J. L., 26/1739; Vipond, E., 25757; Walker, J. M., 29519 (operation); Wallace, Sgt. R., 25/1213; Watson, F. E., 24/611; Webb, G. G., 39374; Whitehead, H., 15818; Wilson, J. A., 24/2306; Wootton, L/Cpl. C. T., 3/512; Wylie, R. K., 42449; Monahan, J. J., 10/27.

The following men have been transferred to Lymington Auxiliary Hospital.—Breen, Sgt. C. G., 16/594; Canning, B. G., 14064; Dick, R., 18722; Hamblyn, A. S., 38168; Holmes, T., 23/1414, McKechie, H., 29556; O'Brien, J. G., 15590; Parker, V. E., 13090; Stott, J., 33622.

The following men have been transferred to Lyndhurst Auxiliary Hospital, Hill House.—Blissett, H., 2885; Moulton, W., 27937; Runciman, R. J., 2/3081.

Transferred to Discharge Depot, Torquay.—Bradbury, C. G., 25/255; Kramer, J., 26281, McNeish, Sgt. J. A., 2/768; Morrison, V. H., 31685.

Transferred to Thorney Hill Auxiliary Hospital.—Coulson, R., 5/878.

Discharged to N.Z. (Command) Depot, Codford.—Christoffersen, C., 6/2491; Cook, H. N., 25/596; Eades, S. H., 25491; Fletcher, R. J., 9/1289; Thompson, L. T., 25753; Ware, W. G. C., 10/2787.

Discharged to N.Z. F.A. Depot, Aldershot.—Cartwright, C. A., 2/2976; Johnstone, Sgt. W., 2/1237; Main, V. H., 2/3038.

Discharged to N.Z. Convalescent Camp, Hornchurch.—Anderson, P. L., 38105; Bisset, A., 38487; Blackburn, Sgt. F., 10/3189; Rosselman, M., 31458; Brogden, G. W., 14568; Broughton, S., 31590; Cannell, S., 7/1980; Clark, A., 15491; Cleave, G. B., 4/1216A; Corrigall, Cpl. A., 21564; Coughlan, J., 38129; Day, A., 26063; Fawcett, H., 14961; Fazackerley, E. A., 39575; Flutey, A., 28451; Goodenough, S. F., 23/1054; Goodman, T., 23/434; Gowers, H., 24/432; Grenside, M. R., 32161; Hammond, G., 12/1650; Hanna, J., 31265; Ingoldsby, P., 27418; Jenkinson, Sgt. C., 6/2431; Keith, G., 14998; Lauder, A., 34095; Law, J. N., 40707; Mawley, R., 10/2829; Musgrave, G., 21716; McKeown, F., 38431; Naismith, W. H., 23/1760; Naysmith, R., 23229; Ngapo, T., 20777; Papworth, J. J., 34129; Parker, Sgt. A. M., 9/332; Patterson, T. W., 12/3440; Pickering, L/Cpl. W., 12/3783; Pope, W. J. B., 41882; Preston, L/Cpl. C., 35129; Price, R. F., 33436; Roil, W., 10/2298; Stewart, J. A., 39422; Stuart, Sgt. R., 23/1829; Sullivan, W. J., 11/1981; Te Huatahi, T., 20838; Thurston, A., 32914; Vagg, J. A., 34755; Warren, C. H. 23281; Watson, C. H., 12459; Whitham, J., 15819; Wilkie, T., 9/1501; Williams, M. L., 10415; Wilson, A., 45165; Coulson, R., 5/878; Sutherland, G., 2/1100.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by the Countess of Hardwicke, Mrs. de Carteret, Miss Edith Johnson, Lady Findlay, Mrs. Corkill, Miss G. Thomas, Misses Ethel and Lilian Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Harris.

Pulford, W. F., 15313. Fairly well.
Lee, L. C., 8/1539. Out of bed

Mittall, G. W., 13036. Another operation.
Goodson, F. W., 28570. Much better.
McLean, J. W., 6/2226. Jaw progressing slowly.
Morton, G., 9/606. Away on leave.
De Maus, A. W., 33832. Had slight operation.
McBarker, J., 26874. On leave.
Swallow, C. G., 3936. Fairly well.
Campbell, J., 9/950. Fairly well.
Bennett, 28837. Had slight operation.
Hopkins, S. C., 6/1875. On leave to Torquay.
Friis, B. W., 12047.
Robertson, Cpl. A., 10/1965. Was not seen
Ramsay, M. S., 26913. Better, but to have another operation.
Struthers, Sgt. H., 23/923. Arm painful; to have another operation.
Simmonds, A., 44786.
Thompson, J. E., 6/1998. Leg not quite healed, but feels much better.
Taylor, W., 10427. Was not seen.
Timmes, J., 40259. Was not seen.
Taylor, Cpl. D., 11355. Was not seen.
Tucker, F., 18723. Very much improved.
Wright, J., 19084. Was not seen.
Watters, L/Cpl. H. J., 23/1866. Was not seen.
Wood, W. S., 8/3434. Was not seen.
Wakeham, E. A., 12/660. Was not seen.
Young, S. T., 41123. Wound healed; much better.
Young, Sgt., 24/666. Was not seen.
Graham, S/8/M, 9/465. Was not seen.
Gunn, J. P., 26/101. Was not seen.
Harris, H. J., 17783. Gets up a little every day.
Harris, T., 12183. Leg wound healing, arm about the same.
Hyde, 14/39. Chest trouble.
Kui, G., 32103. Was not seen.
Lang, H. G., 38412. Was not seen.
McKenna, 12447. Was not seen.
Miller, Sgt. T. S., 14361. Had operation Sept. 7.
Manning, H., 6/2441. Leg in plaster of Paris; feels much better.
McCann, J. E., 12063. Operation, F.B. removed from wound.
Morgan, C. F., 27935. Very well.
Mills, M. A., 24/1748. Was not seen.
McKenzie, A. L., 30827. Was not seen.
Nichol, 22361. About the same.
Nancarrow, 43433. Was not seen.
Arker, A., 24/341. About the same.
Adams, S/2828. Was not seen.
Ball, F. S., 33674. Was not seen.
Bleasdale, S/M., 25/307. Up and much better.
Brown, J., 38110. Operation.
Bussey, P., 41728. About the same.
Burt, P. G., 39752. A great deal better.
Baxendine, 34321. From Outlands; was not seen
Caradus, C. H., 19111. Improving slowly.
Cooper, T. F., 25816. Arm about the same.
Collins, A. P., 25/263. Was not seen.
Clark, W. E., 26561. Wound in scalp.
Dillon, G., 12/2994. Was not seen.
Irvine, D'Arcy. G.S.W., various.
Fisher, D. C., 40794. To have another operation for skin grafting.
Gracey, C. J., 38691. Leg in plaster of Paris.
Wood, C., 20274. Satisfactory progress; still in bed.
Haughie, Bdr. W. B., 2/1010A. Satisfactory progress; still in bed.
Perwick, G., 39306. Satisfactory progress.
Clarke, A. S., 28838. Broken thigh—much easier now.
Rutledge, D. V., 12/2560. Better, but still in bed.
Elvey, Mc., 30293. In bed; progressing satisfactorily.
Mudgway, 42154. Still in bed; having electric massage.
Hervey, R. M., 14259. Still in bed; but progressing well.
Lavell, Cpl. H. M., 24/1414. Able to walk on crutches.
Perry, L. G., 29471. General condition better.
Gunn, John, 26263. In bed; satisfactory progress.
McConnell, 5/540. Able to get about.
Arnott, D., 32009. Still in bed; satisfactory progress.
Joll, H., 11/892. Getting on well after operation on arm.
Holmes, R. H., 42101. Able to go out in spinal chair sometimes.
Tohill, J., 4/182. Able to go out in spinal chair sometimes.
Flyn, E. J., 33499. Much better, but still in bed.
Blow, S. R., 35631. Much better, but still in bed.
Forsyth, 3/1393. Still in bed; making satisfactory progress.
Armstrong, R. C., 36896. Amputation.
Herriman, 12392. Amputation.
Wheeler, C. J., 12004. Able to get about with a stick.
McGillvary, R. D., 21/40. Had operation, and is much better.
Fowrie, G. D., 25/563. Was not seen.
Parkinson, 26/891. Was not seen.
Raymond, F. W. K., 20230. Was not seen.
Stewart, 24/2009. Was not seen.
Smerdon, H. A., 21343. Was not seen.
Straight, R., 6/1729. Was not seen.
Sams, L. R., 24/1185. Had operation.
Turner, A. G., 10/3702. Better again
Ironmonger, A. L., 13390. Absent on leave.
Key, R., 23/1089. Left arm almost well, right improving.
Leeman, J. H., 10/3033. About the same; back painful.
Leckey, J. C., 27530. Was not seen.
Moore, H. S., 40229. Greatly improved; still in bed.
Morris, E., 25564. Was not seen.
Barnett, R. T., 8/3181. Great improvement, able to get about.
Baker, F., 25434. Going on well after operation.
Clinch, H., 10315. Absent on leave.
Chapman, Wira, 19433. Was not seen.
Connell, F., 10/3863. Greatly improved.
Davies, 5/683. Was not seen.
Forth, D. W., 29549. Still in bed; getting on well.
Goldsmith, S., 29601. A little better.
Gerken, P. J. H., 36860. Returned from Oatlands.
Atkinson, S., 25/580. Just in.
Cameron, F. R., 27077. New case; elbow.
Collie, D. R., 26/743.
Crawford, A. T., 10/3868. Newly in.
Franklin, J. M., 27872. Up in chair and on crutches for the first time.
Geary, S. E., 2/2126. Just in.
Gillam, J., 2/2422. Suffers a good deal.
Graham, A. G., 41323. Improving very slowly.
Dyke, A. S., 7/2551. Able to be up in chair.
Halliburton, 13756. Pleurisy and wounded arm.
McLeod, H., 34899. Getting better quickly.
Palmer, A. E., 14855. New case.
Rumble, J., 15972. New case.
Russell, H. J., 37868.
Spencer, W. A. H., 3/926. Improving slowly
Stewart, D., 34938. Improving.
Stewart, A. G., 12081.
Strahan, T. E., 13/2925.
Uden, F. E., 25/147. Asleep.
Watkins, A., 11/835. Still improving
Green, J. M., 13563. G.S.W.
Nott, G. A., 45116. Appendicitis
Williams, G., 37899. Gunshot wound in head
Brookes, W. S., 2/796. Gassed.
Rigby, H., 12267. Nephritis.
Cappel, 32832. Shell wounds.
Anderson, T., 25780. Shell wounds
Barugh, B., 29340. G.S.W.
Hensen, L., 39997. G.S.W.
Glasgow, G., 12/2712. G.S.W
Wilson, G., 18739. Sick.
Longstaff, H., 26/114. Hernia.
Griffiths, C., 40208. G.S.W.
Brocker, R., 17753. G.S.W.
O'Sullivan, F. J., 30233. Was not seen.
Radd, H., 50620. In bed, but getting on well
Robinson, J. P., 15025. Cheerful.
Robertson, W., 10896. In bed after operation
Shearer, T. A., 3/2235. Just admitted for eye treatment.
Thompson, J. N., 37892. Regaining sight in one eye.
West, H., 3/1248. Was not seen.
Wilson, C., 4/1212. Returned for treatment.
Holland, C. H., 31842. Was not seen.
King, L/Cpl. R. M. R., 36983. In bed after operation.
Lang, W., 21030. In bed after operation.
Lee, E., 24024. Was not seen.
McDonald, Sgt. J. D. C., 26/521. Was not seen
McIntosh, N. E., 21598. Returned for slight operation.
Morzi, 2/1868. Was not seen.
Murrow, G. W., 8/3571. Was not seen.
Campbell, M., 2/2086. Was not seen.
Chatterly, E. G., 25/598. Returned for treatment.
Clifford, Sgt. T., 4/505. Was in bed after operation.
Biggs, F. A., 38257.
Barnard, F. N., 28136. About the same.
Dennis, C. W., 42302. G.S.W.
Jennings, A., 13030. A little better.
Reid, L/Cpl. S. C., 11/2640. Much improved.
Sharpe, 30297. Progressing slowly.
O'Connell, 35405. Progressing slowly.
Scott, W. B., 40718. Progressing slowly.
Crow, F., 9/1032. Progressing slowly.
Sanders, 4/1098. Progressing slowly.
Graham, T., 25229. Progressing slowly.
McKoy, Cpl. H. H., 24/243. Progressing slowly
Smith, Sgt. B., 8/2136. Having operation.
Atkinson, C., 34593. Having operation
Fagrell, 13023. Progressing slowly
Wilson, A. J., 26/378. Progressing slowly.
Le Bas, 10/980. Having operation.
Sharpe, Cpl. A. A., 30297. Progressing slowly.
Lendbetter, Cpl., 8077. Progressing slowly
Sturrock, 25063. Better; having another operation shortly.
Redfern, E., 24/2557. In bed.
Weatherall, 2/2283. Progressing slowly after operation.
Harper, J. N., 41189. Progressing slowly.
Thomson, Cpl. J. P., 2/146. Progressing slowly
Storry, L/Cpl., 32011. Progressing slowly.
Ferguson, 40520. Progressing slowly.
Milligan, D., 41133. Had operation
McNeve, 31764. Is better; able to be up a little.
Purvis, Cecil, 2/3075. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Simpson, 3/2114. Much better; able to be out.
Cocks, Sgt., 13085. Progressing slowly.
Currie, G. McB. Progressing slowly.
Williams, 14897. Suffering with arm.
Lash, 5/545. Waiting for operation.
Page, N. E., 5/460A. Progressing slowly.
Maunel, Aprana, 20842. Progressing slowly
Taylor, 20/02. Awaiting operation.
Bottom, 41722. Progressing slowly.
Snell, 28238. Has pleurisy; slightly better.
Lawson, L/Cpl., 10/1277. Awaiting operation.
Wright, P. C., 29000. Progressing slowly.
McBeth, W., 16368. Had operation to leg; progressing slowly.
Rillstone, Sgt. N. J., 26/623. Had operation
Ivey, 21841. Progressing slowly.
Elder, R., 24148. Progressing after operation.
Bellman, Sgt. B. L., 23067. Progressing slowly.
Methven, 29443. Arm still very painful.
Jones, P. J., 22993. Progressing slowly.
Harper, Sgt. J., 9/1433. To have operation.
Page, W., 26904. Foot troublesome again.
Brown, 24/2517. Leg again troublesome.
Baikie, A., 43938. Progressing slowly.
Sullivan, H., 35329. Arm still painful.
Wiseman, Cpl. N. C., 2/1576. Awaiting operation.
Osborne, C., 6/4120. Progressing slowly.
Bassett, A. W., 26025. Progressing slowly.
Ward, G. R., 24/2301. Progressing slowly.
Austin, 22298. Progressing slowly.
Fletcher, W., 13898. Progressing slowly.
Brown, F. B., 31163. Progressing slowly.
Fraser, R. B., 6/1289. Progressing slowly

The following men are progressing favourably:—Fredrickson, D. E., 31985; Everett, 6/222; Miln, John, 14655; Kearney, J., 9/203; Lunn, G., 12/3394; Ballinger, N., 25736; Ward, Thos., 37900; Stickle, L/Cpl. S. A., 27108; Davie, F. J., 29153; Procter, Sgt. C., 13641; Lee, Sgt. A., 10/2204; Rowney, L/Cpl., 11/849; Fentz, E. J. 15517; Anderson, L. H., 25709; Rapalia, E., 16/1551; Slade, H. S., 27385; McKenzie, R. F., 28594; McEwen, D., 24590; Graham, F. C., 6/3716; Sceullar, J., 22115; Paura, R., 16/527; Western, C. J., 18397; Furber, P., 12/4176; Elsom, 27253; Kay, A., 12295; Gentle, E. H., 2/2322; Lord, H., 39857; Mallows, W., 37925; Maher, W., 21859; White, L/Cpl. P., 14517; Lupton, A. C. J., 26868; Roberts, W. J., 4102; Rawcliffe, Cpl. G., 24829; Larsen, B. S., 34096; Handcock, P. W., 16169; Anderson, Bdr. K., 2/2573; Bray, W. S., 2/1268; Barlow, H. J., 40053; Wallace, 32109; Dorsey, W. E., 27157; Anderson, 28068; Whitehead, 15817; McMurray, Bdr., 2/1844; Persen, 38216; Cook, L/Cpl. A. W., 26/749; Phillips, W., 23/2584; Ritchie, W., 41357; Burns, O. H., 2/2589; Rush, Y. N., 2/1196; Harvey, E. G., 24/2529; Wilson, G. L., 26/1758; Pascoe, A. E., 25/1795; Young, C. H., 38790; Clark, O., 5/672; Phillips, H., 35126; Hood, 39634; Fullford, A., 24/1986; Fray, J., 14407; Elliott, 6/1026; Shepherd, Sgt., 24410; Shepherd, L/Cpl. 26570; Macfarlane, D., 39283; Payne, L., 39883; Simon, J. E., 27969; Dowse, W. H., 30195; Armand, D. B., 38313; Haste, A. L., 13027; Rae, F. E., 20419; Paull, 8/269; Beer, 27440; Penno, E. R., 12/7763; Moody, 2/9445; Marsh, H. C., 41835; Downey, J. G., 39068; Duthie; Styles; Reeves, W. C., 24/1789; Beard; Ross, I., 25730; Duncan; Brewerton, J., 12733; Brown, A. J. M., 31462; McKenzie; Still A. E., 3/724; Caddan, M., 27316; Silby, 25690; Brown, Cpl. F., 28976; Norris, T., 30689; Beach, J. A., 40286; Sinclair, W., 8/4020; Harvey, W., 6/3034; Thomas, F. B., 35504; Brighouse, 14566; Davidson, J. W., 31977; Eade, N., 40532; Rice, Cpl., 22196; Robertson, D. H., 25944; Toms, A. G., 45154; King, P., 20536; Brightmore, 30523; Hughes, 3/414; Saunders, W., 41023; Thomas, 23/62; Heromona, 20642; Hongood, 34681; Davis; Barkley, W. H., 8/6; Buckmann, 16525; Reeve, 20231; Crowe, L., 32942; Gregg, C., 4/5000; Worsfold, S., 12870; McRennon, Cpl J., 29054; Martin, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092; Moore, J., 38564; Calnon, G., 41384; Nelson, L/Cpl.; Dobson, E., 27659; Sewell, Sgt. J. E., 10/233; Hutchison, J. E., 27702; Campbell, F., 32135; Bullman, J., 10/3202; McSweeney, G., 3/2471; Rodden, J. C., 31539; Turner, Cpl. D. D., 6/2781; Scott, W. H., 15424; Morrell, K., 16/780; Hartigan, T. H., 10/3899; Greaney, Cpl. G., 32847; Halligan, W., 10/4462; Carson, J., 27073; Hardbattle, W., 15536; McCracken, W., 24188; Johnston, Cpl. J. J., 39853; McLean, J., 2/2674; Rhatt, H. T., 21191; Hay, C. E. F., 21001; Ansell, G., 18662;

Thomas, S., 26207; Downes, E., 21992; Ralph, A., 23/2055; Rendell, F. R., 23248; Retiha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704; Finn, R., 13/2768; Stuart, A., 36690; Witty, L. H., 17245; Conroy, G., 10/3518; James. C. R., 31285; Swift, H. W., 2/2272; Bycroft, E. W., 18759; Morris, Sgt. A. T., 6/1163; Wemyss, Cpl. J., 30678; Williams, T. J., 33264; Wituti, W., 16/1361; Stewart, J., 26/253; Tootey, A. G., 35132; Madsen, V., 30695; Gibson, R. J., 5/1472; Walker, W. H., 36897; Stevenson, A. T., 4/1848; Daulton, F. H., 18628; Dear, Sgt. W. E., 2/1906; Stevenson, W. B., 39908; Baines, T., 32611; Barton, G. E., 15332; Cameron, D., 10026; Campion, L/Cpl. C. L., 25379; Carson, R. P., 23/1342; Close, J., 24/88; Collins, J. E., 29740; Davey, W. C., 21960; Dougherty, D. M., 18776; Hawthorne, L. J., 29017; Hay, D., 41154; Healey, C. A., 11872; Hodgkinson, J. R., 26/1062; Keraitunna, A., 16/630; Mansfield, S., 39847; Marriner, C. C., 12/2374; McAllister, C. A., 11905; McMillan, A., 12449; McPhee, Sgt. D., 24/864; Mold, T. G., 6/1632; Morran, J., 3/974; Morris, G. L., 110/7; O'Rourke, J., 15764; Remnant, A. G., 29541; Reeves, G., 23/89; Ritchie, Cpl. T., 3445; Robinson, A., 30865; Simms, Sgt. J., 3/2013; Smith, L., 17/184; Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2000; Towle, C. R., 26/37; Prior, P. N., 8/4000; Pyle, Cpl. W. G., 12468; Wells, C. G., 29326; Otley, W. C. E., 10531; Person, J., 24771; Robertson, G. H., 32466; Robinson, M., 37014; Strong, F. O., 33962; Wade, J., 18509; Woolf, L. D., 36295; Harris, A., 14103; Hopgood, F., 31502; Kelley, R., 42117; Irwin, E. E., 33884; Leighton, N. R., 11/2143; Leith, C. E., 6/2437; Livingstone, B., 24/2026; Lunn, J., 22624; Nesbit, N., 25/557; Black, T., 23/998; Bovey, L. C., 24132; Coates, E., 45045; Dick, C., 29915; Donovan, W. M., 24/2182; Dowell, B., 4/2073; Fowler, R., 23/1051; Biggs, G. H., 6/2542; Boswell, H., 28079; Byrne, W. J., 26988; Chadwick, 32133; Hutton, L. J., 23/1619; Hartigan, T., 41544; Kingi Pokutu, 16/962; Marshall, H. A., 13/2592; Menzies, J. H., 26/849; Mills, A. G., 33745; Culley, McW., 41834; McGallan, D., 23/507; Phillips, J., 29474; Terry, W. H., 20455; Vial, J. N., 6/3191; Woods, A. E., 23647; Cook, R., 20633; Walker, A. J., 22142; Lockyer, C., 34387; Davidson, W., 23682; Fowler, W. J., 22324; Hayward, F. G., 32340; Henderson, F. A., 2/2085; Godley, J. C., 26/265; Arjelin, G. O., 25/931; Stubbs, F. C., 14526; Te Han, 16/1448; Sumner, Bdr., 11/2237; Stevenson, A. J., 6/3882; Gillespie, 26/1213; Daniel, G. M., 15343; Bye, H. J., 25181; Gazemour, Sgt., 10/2161; Small, 25327; Saunders, 2/2532; Henderson, P. B., 26617; Canal, L/Cpl. H. C., 24/381; Hales, R., 22975; Bowden, W. H., 28965; Condon, J. J., 28095; Cullen, A. S., 36421; Donald, N. G., 30764; Ferguson, W., 38274; Hills, W., 6/3745; McNeilage, 10/4156; Mika, R., 16/1455; Oldfield, P., 24/2064; Paku, H., 20599; Sutherland, 29196; Clague, Sgt. T., 11/1301; Cain, W., 26/721; Cragg, R. T., 14949; Drake, A., 30354; Fox, H., 22007; Markham, Sgt., 24/510; McGill, 25/110; Marshall, 2/2484; Streeter, 21901; Simmonds, H. J., 42587; McCook, Cpl. J., 23/1101; Trotter, J. H., 30025; Thompson, D. S., 20456; Caldwell, H., 25/1094; Lester, W. D., 2/1327; Barratt, G. C., 8/1148; Stewart, R., 37887; Edwards, K., 10/3251; Henderson, L., 44113; Fraser, I. W., 37799; Culham, 2/1854; Smith, A. C. E., 26703; Turnwald, 26916; Henderson, 24/2218; Rule, 40247; Pelvin, G. A., 13638; Woodmass, S. R., 31916; Byrne, W. H., 38107; Harding, W. L., 2/170; Woods, G., 17119; Clarke, A. E., 18965; Beardmore, A., 21648; Ross, F., 36866; Nevill, G., 1412; Talbot, F. M., 6/4359; Grainger, N. J., 32323; Pinching, D. L., 14675; Bruce, G., 23671; Child, R. A., 6/1807; McRae, D. B., 32209; Neals, G. G., 4/655; De Pree, 36741; McKechnie, Sgt.; Tinchurn, L/Cpl., 29639.

The following have been discharged to Hornchurch:—Mackay, G., 25906; McDowell, L/Cpl. W. G., 23589; Bevins, F., 28959; Entwhistle, 7/1723; Pope, G., 28193; Lamb, Sgt. H. D., 23/1915; Wright, 24/1519; O'Connell, 2/879A; Robinson, J. S., 7/1652; Sandiland, B. V., 6/3455; Turner, S., 30879; Kortegast, H., 6/4084; Mourie, F., 13057; Murray, G. C., 2/3049; Mulgrove F., 24/1758; Dougherty, A. P., 20312; Brown, J., 15680; Bearon, T., 26080; Gerbes, F. M., 11271; Holmes, R. A., 13615; Waaka, P. M., 20767.

The following have been transferred to Oatlands: Weir, G. H., 11775; Hancox, E. F., 36327; Benson, A., 21649; Blake, G. S., 10303; Jansen, G. S., 31288; Hunter, Sgt. 10075; Montgomery, 30252; Pohio, J. T., 16/707; Underwood, 14508.

Transferred to Brockenhurst:—Hill, S. R., 35483; Thomson, R. S., 17328.

The following men have left hospital:—Buckley, N. A., 18757 (on leave); Flower, A. H., 11/2094 (to France); Lasenby, C. G., 23399; Clure, Mc, S. E. H., 34110; Myers, B., 24/1762; Nuttall, G. W., 31723; Marsden, D. M., 24201 (on leave); Archibald, A., 2/448; Baker, L., 15159; Baker, L/Cpl. E. H., 12/2634 (on furlough); Blackley, J. C., 26242; Duggan, Cpl. W. A., 2/213; Hatton, V., 2/2325; Roper, R. J., 40245; Thorne, F. J., 6/1999; Turner, R., 18311; Pennell, W. P., 32057; Wilson. L/Cpl. G., 10/2360; Williams, A. L., 5/272.

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Visited by Miss Lee.

Meisham, E, 13/2343. Trench fever; improving.
Burnett, J., 24789. Trench fever; a little better.
Scurrah, T., 14332. Medical; feeling better.
White, E. J., 18727. Medical; improving.
Moon, W. H., 12/3737. Medical; up.
Vaughan, E. T., 24/2564. Medical; better.
Turner, T. E., 17331. Debility; improving.
Elliott, C., 24/130. Trench fever; improving slowly.
Walker, H., 26/975
Simpson, Cpl. C. H. A., 051042. Gastritis; better.
Ponting, A. P., 24/2274. Heart trouble; improving.
Vernon, F., 21123 Debility.
Isle, G., 38288. Myalgia; about the same.
Parnell, E., 2/1190. Nervous breakdown; feeling better.
Bethune, Sgt. J., 2/661. Dysentery; feels better.
Hill, G., 24/788. Gassed. Heart trouble; better.
Herons, T. G., 2/576. Muscular rheumatism; easier.
Hawkins, H. W., 12/3673. Medical; improving.
Law, J., 40707. Rheumatism.
Cooper, L., 23/101. Medical.
Snelling, F. W., 13/856. Rheumatism.
Dyer, N. T., 10/4452. Medical; still in bed.
Haul, L., 6/255. Gassed; progressing.

The following men are progressing:—O'Connell, D., 45117; Nicolson, J. M., 11516; Boult, E. J., 26/290; Williams, E. L., 5/272; Waite, E. J., 2/2335; Ranui, W., 16/1531; Dalley, R. J., 24426; Parker, V., 13091; Eltoft, C. P., 5/1885A; Rasmussen, P., 45133; Rejan, T., 45130; Wisely, S., 38785

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Visited by Mrs. T. A. Fraser.

Cook, H., 22781.
Henderson, T., 49398.
Leake, F. H., 24760.
McAuliffe, D., 8/3962.
Soutcombe, W. A., 16234.
Sloggett, W. T., 52476.
Turmseyl, T. P., 51929.
Hanson, A. E., 32156.
Small, S., 46207.
Sierrwright, H., 33043.
Faulkner. L/Cpl. D., 8/1079.
Green, E., 9/823.
McDonald, D., 48056.
Nicholls, H. M., 13/3194.
Merrick, H. G., 49725.
Allen, W., 28312.
Bullen, Sgt. H. E., 36737.
Cooper, J., 48769.
Horton, W. R., 47672.
Stevens, A., 7/1900.
Speight, C., 46089.
Whitford, T., 14346.
Cowan, R., 23/389.
Donoghue, A. F., 48468.

The following men are progressing favourably: Ansell, C. G., 24/2145; Clune, F. J., 40573; Christie, W. M., 10/2349; Dalrymple, A., 43811; Evans, H., 37111; Eggleston, Cpl. W. D., 25993; Hinley, C., 30374; Haies, B. H., 10/885; Johnsen, J., 2/1730; Jury, J. B., 49905; Riav, W. M., 20770; Lomas, Cpl. H. W., 28/185; McGuire, C. D., 52441; Mackie, N. A., 45719; Meltzer, H., 21295; Oxinbridge, J., 46777; Pine, A., 19664; Percy A., 49168; Tahu, H., 16/44; Waata, P., 16/1249; Williams, R., 4/862; Allen, O., 21474; Brickmen, N. H., 30955; Campbell, F. W., 12/3576; Charteris, Sgt. J., 25/493; Fitzwater, W. H., 48008; Monk, W. H., 8/3955; Osborne, J. H., 45585; Winteringham, T., 37026; Tronson, A. E., 38816; Bull, H. E., 6/2060; Bell, Cpl. R. W., 8/3481; Batten, R., 24/969; Black, W., 47306; Campbell, A. J., 46287; Davidson, F., 49608; Dunn, A. E., 12/4168; Eade, Cpl. E., 43916; Egaar, N. B., 25/103; Filewood, R., 45846; Graham, W. D., 47876 Gore, F. C., 26/1990; Hawkins, H. G., 23/776; Hadden, A. S. J., 25707; McKearney, J., 26659; Milne, J., 24/2338; Morrison, Sgt. W. C., 22741; Meltkie, J., 24/1765; McNair, J., 24670; Noble, S. A., 8/4464; Thompson, Sgt. P., 23/298; Willing, S. E., 15/830; Lepper, E. A. W., 47443; Burson, L/Cpl. J. C., 45818; Butland, J. M., 25/929; Bullen, E. C., 11390; Cochrane, M., 44254; Dee, G., 49187; Dougherty, B., 12/3617; Ellis, J. M., 51156; Flemming, F., 46985; Granger, Sgt. G. E., 10/174; Gore, G., 48019; Jones, L/Cpl. T. F., 49090; Rydd, F., 49417; Kenealz, L/Cpl. D. J., 12/332; Langood, W., 24/2018; Mellor, C., 11897; Oatey, E., 41200; O'Brien, R., 39552; Pickering, C. L., 10/4488; Spillane, G., 25/1022; Stannard, Sgt. A., 10/2318; Stephens, J., 6/4149; Tweedie, D. M., 45042; Whake, E. N., 38253; Williams, L. R., 24/617; Whitely, T. B. W., 52822; Wilson, S. J., 4/261; Weir, M. W., 53291; Davidson, L/Cpl. R. W., 8/2263 (just admitted); Chambers, W. S., 12349; Cochrane, E., 14946; Campbell, H. D., 16193; Clear, Sgt. C. J., 6/431; Calland, H., 51328; Dick, F., 3/2458; Darby, Sgt. W. M., 3/1376; Edgcumbe, 12/3005; O'Berg, W. J., 29466; Sutherland, W. J., 23/926; Algar, D., 46971; Alleyne, F., 24/958; Allen, A. E., 43354; Bradshaw, Cpl. G. B., 24/346; Creeden, R. J., 38263; Dunstan, L. N., 51706; Dunnicliffe, L. W., 42063; Evans, E. J., 48478; Foote, W., 51711; Hocking, J. M., 11/2120; Laiser, A., 14830; Lindsay, N., 35478; O'Connor, J. L., 40126; Rickleben, L/Cpl. A. E., 44236; Ramsey, J. C., 49003; Sparks, H., 48105; Taggart, T. W., 46401; Travers, H., 4/1011; Walsen, R. J., 49948; Williams, R. F. D., 42776; Hills, C. F. R., 47888; Burin, 2/Lt. T. E., 26987; Brooks, 2/Lt. B., 8/322; Berry, 2/Lt. H. M., 17612; Hardner, 2/Lt. F. R., 16/1537; Gruar, 2/Lt. F. W., 18188; Henderson, Lt. A. C., 8/873; Kemp, Lt. R. J., 10/1149; Laison, 2/Lt. J., 1/277; Melville, 2/Lt. J. A., 12/413; Smith, 2/Lt. P. A., 9/345; Towle, 2/Lt. R. P., 32551; Veroce, Lt. W. R., 24118; Atkins, J., 24121; Beunetts, H. V., 43940; Carroll, R. C., 40164; Clarke, W. M., 35891; Froggat, A. A., 24/759; Graves, H., 11/1705; Gibbons, A. L., 27268; Hills, H. G., 46034; Laurensen, Cpl. L. L., 26748; McDonnell, J., 32701; Mapwell, J. C., 34525; Nichols, J., 50158; O'Meara, Cpl. W. J., 36754; Richards, F. M., 48843; Wilson, O. M., 6/3206; Butterworth, W. R., 42737; Bulford, C. D., 48162; Chappell, H., 14943; Colquhoun, F. A., 52158; Cummack, Cpl. T., 13501; Farrer, W., 12/97; Gillington, G., 3/2811; Henderson, R. M., 44844; Hood, M. H., 40395; Levet, T., 51570; Lavini, A. J., 24/1709; McCay, E., 51575; Owen, A., 9/186; Orr, D., 29467; Small, C. A., 45620; Swanson, E., 24/1836; Viede, W. J., 51201; Vear, E. P., 52500; Rowe, J. J., 30984; Ashwell, J., 8/731; Barber, G., 11798; Cayford, Anderson. J. 8/731; Barber, G., 11798; Cayford, J., 49184; Edwards, A. J., 52395; Gallagher, P., 57371; Hayes, J. F., 42327; Hemmingson, Sgt. G. F., 26/29; Johnston, G., 45280; Kelsey, J., 23/181; Lander, W., 6/3068; Lester, H., 51633; McNamara, P. T., 26/865; Pardington, G., 12384; Robinson, G. F., 23247; Ryan, N. W., 46932; Romolda, W. J., 28370; Rodgers, J. A., 29558; Simonson, B. F., 46796; Turnwald, J., 16013; Taylor, J. C., 23/1846; Williamson, R. A., 44179; Whyte, J. N., 44665; West, Sgt. E. J., 37040; Young, C. A. M., 46217.

The following men have been transferred to Hornchurch—Rowe, A. P., 10122; Clark, E., 47984; Hay, W., 51164; Larsen, J. H., 5/488; Bridger, W. A., 10/2870; Ward, J. P., 49337; Cassey, G. F., 35460; Dale, A., 25687; King, H. S., 13/2831; Burness, F. W., 47115; Ray, Sgt. L. V., 100921; Wright, M. G., 42245; Clarkeson, J. C., 10778; Rasmussen, C. J., 43010; Robinson, T., 45298; Coldwell, A. E., 24/71; Fahey, A. S., 9/1042; Davies, G. H., 46942; Williamson, W. J., 49515; Condon, J., 44351; Kingsley, F. A., 3/2011.

Discharged to Torquay.—Fraser, W., 44363; Adlan, W., 23772; Inder, D. W., 9/371.

Discharged to N.Z. Command Depot.—Rotherham, H., 47207; Jones H. N. O., 49629; Brooks, M., 43947; Anderson, W., 34606; Jamison, J., 43981; Milden, O. R., 46054; Collard, T., 36950; Leadbetter, B., 25897; Cameron, Sgt. H. J., 1/9; Wilson, L/Cpl. H. W., 47620; Tattersall, H. J., 22512; Smith, H., 49017; Sherlock, W., 27660; Gray, L/Cpl. J. E., 26/448; Wise, J. C., 13154; Steele, W., 49479; Forbes, V. F., 51367; Cairns, J., 8/817; James, C., 44585; Hall, M., 46024; Stark, J., 34160; Johnston, C., 45280; Dansey, J., 48646; Vear, F. A. 19191; Huggins, A. F., 51310; Beck, J. R. C., 49323; Nunn, Sgt. N. F., 10736; Hawkins, R., 46027; Manning, H. S., 2/2189; Denton, H. E., 24670; Hogue, E. A., 15008; Hunter, J. J., 49153; Brooke, H. G., 35142; Lynch, J. H. D., 5/484a; Gray, J. P., 49941; Foster, L/Cpl. C. E., 23/424; Robins, Sgt. P. C., 12/3144; Little W., 8/660; Campbell, P., 45990; McCardle, C., 14498; Booth, T. H., 10/3838; Lewis, F. C., 47226; Finnigan, J. B., 48007; Birt, J., 7/1960; Davis, H. T., 51024; Waterhouse, T. E., 42828; Norris, J., 24/539; O'Brien, J., 46201; Delores, R., 46002; Johnston, T. R., 47628; Ellis, J. H., 51156; Chambers, W. S., 12394; Evans, E. J., 48478; Waldon, R. G., 49948; Lindsay, N., 35478; Melville, 2/Lt. J. A., 12/413.

Discharged to Hospital Staff.—Darby, Sgt. W. H., 3/1376; Sander, A., 22818; Caplin, W., 12/323; Smith, L/Cpl. W. M., 3/2098.

Discharged on leave.—Pierce, I. Cpl. A. F., 8,194 [redacted]

Transferred to Brockenhurst.—Trinder, A. E., 12/3846.

Transferred to Military Hospital, Shadford.—Chapple, 2/Lt. L. J., 39/29; Irvine, 2/Lt. J. H., 1/4.

DUCIE AVENUE HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Cairns, Cpl. A. A., 2/1335. Discharged Sept. 13th.

BETHNAL GREEN HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson.

Wakeham, A. E., 12/669. Transferred to Walton.

4th LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL, S.E.
Visited by Miss V. A. Russell.

Goodwin, T., 32669. Not seen.
Martin, S. 2/2191. Fairly well.
Archibald, J. K., 21171. Fairly well.
Blair, C. C., 12510. Fairly well.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL, QUEEN'S SQUARE, W.C.
Visited by Mrs. K. Gray.

Boyd, J., 15/2300. Improvement maintained though slow.

MILE END HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss L. P. Johnson.

Snelling, F. W., 13/896. Transferred to Walton.

BOLTON MILITARY HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss Reid.

Urquhart, Cpl. 42774. Mumps; nearly well.
Mackintyre. About the same.
Williamson, 13/3138. Asthma.
Milson, 37930.
Walsh, 39416. Fract. hand.
Meahes, 38815. Nearly well.
The following men have left hospital.—
Rainey, Hayes, Toke, Parker, Clough, Robertson.

JOHN LEIGH HOSPITAL, TOWNFIELD, ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE.
Visited by Mrs. Melland.

Merton, Capt. L. D. C. Discharged; gone to London

RAYNOR CROFT AUXILIARY MILITARY HOSPITAL, ALTRINCHAM, CHESHIRE.
Visited by Mrs. Melland.

Phillpott, T. S., 25927. Progressing favourably.

HOLBORN HOSPITAL, HOLYHEAD.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Yates, J., 30497. Is feeling very much better.

IPSWICH SANITORIUM.
Visited by E. A. Clayden.

Richardson, R. S., 31713.
Conelly, L., 6/4012. In bed.
Sievwright, H., 28396. Left hospital.
Matthews, C. R., 15206.
O'Brien, L. W., 32714.
Bell, E., 28396.
Sely, 20715.
Kohere. Cpl. T., 16/110; Kedley, 10/3457A; Leaf, G.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Gardiner, N. A., 38276. Not much improvement in knee

Kerr, M., 13/513. About the same; still in bed.

TRAFFORD HALL HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams

Jones, P. H., 2/2852. Throat trouble.

NAPSBURY HOSPITAL.
Visited by I. N. Banks.

Emmanuel, 11015. Progressing.
Watkins, 41507.
Brading, 26/156. Quite cheerful.
Savory, 29170.
Trusler, 27752. Fairly well.
Hill, 38159. Cheerful.

BOUNDARY PARK HOSPITAL, OLDHAM.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.

Podmore, C. L., 2/184. Teeth extracted.
Willsening, Cpl. O. G., 2/2741. Operation.
Barrell, W., 17600. Operation.
Barrv. W. F., 43400. In bed again
Donald, W. F., 7/1834. Up for first time.
Deery, G. D., 35662. Better, but still in bed.
Grace, H. S., 11/2105. Improving, but deaf.
Funvell, F. G., 42920. Improving slowly.
Greig, W., 2/2428. Knee painful.
The following are progressing favourably.—
Johnston, N.W., 2/2165; Lawson, H., 42950; Mulligan, R., 2/704; Marceau, C. V., 4271; Moody, L., 42975; Neems, A., 43005; Oswin, Cpl. A., 17166; Robinson, J. W., 17/168; Somersby, H., 42950; Yelverton, H., 42978; Butler, H., 2/2788; Diggle, J. E., 43388; Dodds, A., 43031; Gyde, D. R., 13/2329; Greig, A., 42959; Johnston, A. W., 13/2453.
The following are discharged.—Crossan, J. B., 42958; Challis, G., 42973; Cliff, Arthur, 42996; Higgie, J. L., 10526; Hogarth, F. R., 2/2155; Judd, A. R., 42942; Jones, H. C., 18574; Manning, J. D., 42978; McDonald, A. A., 7/1765; Nolan, Act.-Sgt., J. B., 2/281; Napier, G. H. M., 42957; Oakes, Cpl. Frank, 2/160; Robertson, F., 35311; Steele, E. C., 10677; Voight, C. F., 5/755A.

2nd SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Lemare, Cpl. S., 11301. Very much improved.
Knight, R. S., 39256. Very much improved.
Jones, A. G., 18670.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH.
White, Allan, 21183. Still improving.

KING GEORGE V. MILITARY HOSPITAL, DUBLIN.
Dunn, Sgt., 11377. Convalescent.
Harper, S. L., 42658. Pneumonia. Convalescent.

CASUALTIES.

OFFICERS.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Killed, now reported Killed.

Walsh, 2/Lt. M., N.Z.I.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

Masters, 2/Lt. G., N.Z.P., attd. R.F.C.

Wounded.

Bellerby, 2/Lt. J., N.Z.I.; Forgie, Lt. M., N.Z.I.; Tailby, 2/Lt. W., N.Z.I.; Willis, 2/Lt. C., N.Z.I.; Higgins, 2/Lt. W., N.Z.M.G.C.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Gray, Lt. W., N.Z.I.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded

Marshall, 2/Lt. V., N.Z.I.

OTHER RANKS.

LIST I.

Killed.

ARTILLERY.

Brown 11/1891 E., Lawson 2/2180 J.

INFANTRY.

Brown 39749 M., Bryson 45063 W., Codd 15686 W., Dodds 59964 C., Langley 23573 J., McCloy 11706 C., McDonald 32700 J., Poulsen 28791 L., Terriss 6/1416 L/Cpl. W.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Clark 10/3509 A.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Baldwin 12/2635 E

Died.

INFANTRY.

Anderson 50974 H., Bennett 50983 W. H., Spratt 47774 S. P.

PIONEERS.

Riekus 16/723 T.

Wounded.

ARTILLERY.

Taylor 13/2929 J., Worsfold 12870 S.

ENGINEERS.

Green 13563 J., Lawrence 25078 G., Reid 9/1729 W., Stewart 12081 A., Stringer 8/3770 A., Wheeler 13004 L/Cpl. C.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Anderson 9/1148 A., Barrow 2/2052 W., Bryant 2/1194a W., Cleeve 7/1987 A., Green 10/3573 Cpl. H., Hawton 2/2149 L., Neylon 2/289f W., Phillips 2/3069 S., Scanlon 2/3083 R.

INFANTRY.

Armstrong 6/3984 J., Baikie 43938 A., Bailey 11201 J., Barnett 28071 A., Barson 27200 A., Brown 18756 T., Byrne 26988 W., Cadden 27216 M., Cameron 6/4593 R., Downey 39968 J., Dreckmann 23/2557 A., Espie 9/924 W., Feakins 5/858a C., Fly 10/2937 M., Grooby 42800 A., Gunn 26263 J., Guy 8/1487 Sgt. R., Harding 6/3339 C., Harrigan 8/2432 C., Harrington 6/3728 Sgt. T., Hazlett 22331 J., Haslett 22332 J. R., Hoaton 14425 G., Honde 6/2660 H., Hood 39634 R., Hughes 6/1880 Sgt. C., Hughes 40216 M., Hurse 40815 L., Jackson 15549 L/Cpl. P., Jennings 13030 A., Jones 6/1587 E., Leary 10/3325 T., Leckey 27530 J., Leeden 8/66 R., Leeks 37831 F., Littlewood 28738 H., McAllister 15583 G., McGinn 27324 J., McMillan 40239 R., Mahoney 21713 E., Milne 38424 G., Mitchell 22060 W., Monds 14463 W., Morgan 38728 F., Morton 44760 A., Mothven 29443 J., Mugridge 6/4632 C., Noster 6/1944 F., O'Connell 35405 M., Powell 13/3201 A., Price 42194 B., Raven 38070 J., Roberts 27373 J., Roddon 31539 J., Roper 40245 R., Scott 6/2827 Sgt. G., Sewell 10/233 Sgt. J., Simon 27969 C., Stade 27385 H., Sullivan 27391 T., Sutherland 30692 M., Thomson 40389 R., Tiffen 38895 W., Tripp 32753 J., Trolove 39485 F., Tyrrell 6/3907 W., Veitch 44036 T., Walker 29564 A., Walker 32142 A., Wallace 32104 L/Cpl. N., Wayne 25/1835 G., Wells 6/4372 F., Westearth 44048 E., Williams 37899 G., Wood 38100 F., Worth 37898 Cpl. C., Young 38790 C.

LIST II.

Killed.

INFANTRY.

Edwards 38132 R., King 6/1505 J.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

ENGINEERS.

Burnett 10/3500 A.

Died of Wounds.

ARTILLERY.

Hunt 2/1630 M., Pitcher 2/2511 G

INFANTRY.

Hughes 40216 N.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY

O'Hara 23421 T.

Accidentally Killed

PIONEERS.

Tepara 29104 H.

Wounded.

ARTILLERY.

Murray 2/3049 G., Winter 11/2261 J.

ENGINEERS.

Ainslie 4/1323 W., Gould 26404 F., Girven 6/3328 E., Hayward 37198 G., Jones 4/1945 L., Laloli 37607 L., McLaren 23657 Cpl. D., Morris 24496 F., Retter 24701 F., Stanley 4/1591 L/Cpl W.

INFANTRY.

Appleyard 41707 P., Bevins 39748 V., Bishop 2/851a A., Brand 21558 S., Clarke 24531 J., Earl 13893 T., Bloxam 18607 T., Buntain 38486 T., Campbell 25/1695 A., Gallery 26/668 J., Gray 24/1386 V., Hamilton 23/1273 J., Hamilton 10/2952 W., Jacobson 18889 Cpl. L., Johnstone 23186 L/Cpl. J., Laidlaw 8/3938 F., Langford 14741 F., McLeod 29181 D., Mourie 13057 L/Cpl. F., Nolan 10379 R., Rhodes 11724 F., Smith 10178 W., Steeds 12/4095 P., Scrimshaw 10/1977 W., Smith 8/4042 E., Spein 39021 A., Spriggs 7/2154 L., Stafford 11963 R., Stanfield 14692 S., Tuite 10/2343 J., Wright 10/1026 Sgt. S.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Bettridge 17048 G., Davidson 25982 W., Etheridge 17064 C., Hales 22975 Cpl. R., Hancock 16169 P., Rattray 17869 L.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Harchuru 19520 K., Kepa 16/1290 L-Cpl. W., TeHau 16/1448 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Furby 15888 S.

Previously reported missing, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Byers 12/1574 Sgt. J., Edmett 24/1650 E., Kingden 22491 F., Smith 12/3480 W.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Ward 22294 C.

Wounded and Missing, believed Prisoners of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

Markwick, 38724 H., O'Connor, 10/1603 Cpl. T.

Missing, believed Prisoners of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

Armstrong 15829 A., McKechie 10/4482 L/Cpl. J., Parker 28196 W., Robertshaw 38749 W., Stoffert 28220 N.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Armer 40275 K., Broderick 12/517 H., Flockhart 8/3584 W., Marshall 18825 E., Whiteman 15059 G.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

McDonald 14668 J., Richards 10/181 L/Cpl. C.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Wounded and Prisoner of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

Griffin 20335 A.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Nuttall 28628 Cpl. H.

LIST III.

Killed.

ARTILLERY

Adams 11/2015 F., Marshall 2/2482 A.

INFANTRY.

Baldwin 10/2847 L/Sgt. S., Brier 44679 H., Brown 42028 C., Coulthard 28681 R., Crowhurst 12/1933 Sgt. S., Frost 28457 V., Leddingham 42516 A., MacInnes 22430 A., McAughern 41344 W., Morrison 31684 J., Noble 38435 A., Scott 38075 L/Cpl. A., Torlick 28235 J.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gill 30795 A.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Gibbs 6/3711 M., Murray 27940 T., Watson 32760 A.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Cook 32303 J.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Birnie 2/1138 C., Guy 8/1487 Sgt. R., Hansen 17/79 H.

Wounded.

ARTILLERY.

Gell 2/2620 C., Wilkinson 13273 C.

ENGINEERS.

Cuthbert 23677 L/Cpl. J., Davis 8/3236 W., Duke 4/985 L/Cpl. W., Judd 25/1083 R., O'Neill 30716 D.

INFANTRY.

Aitken 30503 W., Anderson 58103 K., Austin 39467 R., Attewell 34608 A., Baker 12344 W., Baldwin 33812 S., Barugh 29340 P., Black 15673 S., Bremford 28969 W., Brooking 36770 A., Brown 15680 J., Burt 39752 P., Bussey 41729 P., Byrne 39753 J., Cameron 13513 K., Cannell 42039 J., Carley 10/3214 J., Casey 40296 M., Casey 29960 W., Collin 10/2555 Cpl. B., Cumming 10/2910 G., Dale 53522 D., Dalgety 34037 A., Dennis 28583 Cpl. C., Danzey 40522 J., Dawbin 41758 H., Douglas 12/3304 G., Duffy 10/3874 J., Duggan 39033 C., Dynes 26585 D., Ellis 12/2280 L/Cpl. W., Errington 26/771 L/Cpl. J., Fazackerley 39575 E., Ferris 6/2614 R., Fleming 30925 D., Fly 10/2937 M., Fonseca 15355 J., Forbes 8/3800 W., Foster 13699 A., Furber 12/4176 P., Gainford 25505 H., Gill 10/2617 L/Sgt. W., Goymour 10/2161 L/Sgt. E., Hall 12/3345 P., Hansen 31125 I., Harrington 38691 G., Hartley 36330 E., Herve 25705 J., Hill 41806 R., Hillian 38388 A., Hooper 28143 J., Howat 30589 J., Hughes 25142 L/Cpl. R., Humphries 24367 Cpl. R., Hunter 32856 T., Jansen 31288 O., Johnson 38030 L., Jones 28146 J., Jones 10/647 Cpl. J., King 38037 S., Leahy 40222 J., Lindsay 28281 E., Little 21281 C., McMillan 39547 G., Mahoney 10/2228 L/Cpl. F., Marshall 14833 R., Melton 24704 L/Cpl. J., Morris 25564 E., Munro 22857 Cpl. B., Munro 30256 G., Ness 33426 R., Newman 32369 L., Oates 20403 R., Patchett 33945 E., Peryer 38213 C., Pickering 12/3782 L/Cpl. W., Pike 24/553 Cpl. J., Pluck 32381 H. H., Prescott 12/3127 H., Price 25588 E., Reid 34925 A., Rhodes 14865 A., Ritchie 10/2296 D., Robb 21737 W., Robins 12/846 A., Rowlands 24/1479 R., Russell 10/1643 J., Scott 44790 A., Skipper 51724 C., Smith 24721 L/Cpl. S., Snell 28228 J., Spence 34743 H., Stacey 12/178 Sgt. D., Stanley 19098 L/Cpl. P., Stuart 30312 W., Thomas 32479 H., Thompson 42426 R., Timms 33781 A., Tye 40391 W., Quinn 12472 J., Verry 44622 N., Watson 42253 A., Webberley 12/1069 Sgt. E., Whale 8/3432 L/Cpl. A., Wilkie 25628 T., Williams 7/1534 A., Williams 7/1308 C/S/Maj. G., Williamson 23/1876 L/Cpl. F., Wylie 42449 R.

DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.

Walker 14007 A.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Bragg 19560 J., Matchaere 20611 T., Paraone 16/74 M., Para 16/559 P., Rankin 16/232 Sgt. A., Smith 20626 W., Solomon 16/473 R., TeOhu 20683 H., Tepene 20795 Cpl. J., TeRewa 16/845 M.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Clark 28679 J., Cullen 21147 T., Jones 10/3616 W., Lomas 12/150a A., Tingle 3293 L.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Poutawera 20743 J., Toitoi 20677 H.

LIST IV.

Killed.

ARTILLERY.

Knight 17197 N., Morrison 4/368 D.

ENGINEERS.

Robb 12/1781 H.

INFANTRY.

Cockburn, L.-Cpl. E., 25/602; Cosgrove, E., 25815; Coyle, F., 24345; Death, A., 20115; Grigg, A., 25/110; Hall, T., 32942; Jones, G., 40819, Legg, R., 26/1633; Malcolm, W., 19019; Mitchell, A., 41253; Ritchie, J., 20235; Ross, J., 23116; Steel, J., 25/681; Tate, J., 44986; Thomson, A., 42723.

Previously reported Missing, Believed Wounded and Prisoner of War, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Sneddon, A., 25/690.

Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Hazell, F., 2814; McCullough, J., 20203; Mangos, W., 44130; Saunders, H., 24/333.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Stuart, F., 2341.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Cornthwaite, A., 13/2743; Haughie, W., 2/1016a.

Wounded.

Ansell, G., 18602; Armstrong, W., 20946; Auger, P., 25/1194 P.; Bottom, D., 41772; Brooker, R., 17753; Caldwell, R., 25/1094; Campbell, Cpl. R., 26739; Conroy, T., 38128; Cook, H., 25/596; Cotton, C., 23/1000; Cowie, W., 33311; Craigie, A., 20103A; Daulton, F., 18628; Driscoll, H., 41127; Durey, G., 39031; Flutey, A., 28451; Garden, W., 27083; Goldsmith, L.Cpl. S., 26601; Harper, J., 41189; Hartigan, T., 41554; Hill, Cpl. D., 25/549; Hill, S., 35483; Hinderwell, G., 18666; Hirst, S., 18999; Holloway, A., 27783; Howell, H., 23178; Johnston, Cpl. J., 21853; Johnston, W., 25/613; Kohiice, G., 20172; Leslie, Sgt. W., 25/653; Lord, H., 39837; McCree, G., 25/1004; McKenzie, A., 40996; McKinnon, L., 39085; McNaught, G., 25/448; McTavish, H., 19033; Maher, W., 21859; Matthews, R., 25/340; Maze, J., 15930; Middleton, J., 20189; Moore, L.-Cpl. C., 21853; Mudgway, W., 42154; Mullampy, J., 15398; Osborne, D., 15955; Pascoe, A., 25/1795; Patterson, J., 41353; Reynolds, L-Cpl. W., 27824; Rooks, G., 23/1794; Rowling, C., 25/406; Rumble, J., 15972; Smith, T., 20254; Taylor, E., 8/2739; Thomas, S., 26207; Wattam, J., 21126; Williams, P., 14897; Wilson, L.-Cpl. A., 18513; Wishart, J., 18734; Wood, C., 20274; Zeffer, R., 28494.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

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PIONEERS.

Fatt, S., 26/1151; Haitane, F., 22/104

Previously reported Wounded now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Downs, G., 11006.

LIST V.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Smith, A., 15791.

Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Edmett, E., 24/1650.

Died of Wounds.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Danger, Cpl. J., 16/575a.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Blow, S., 35631; Coburn, J., 5/117; McCabe, T., 2/2879; Sullivan, W., 11/1981; Southworth, J., 2/724; Thomson, Cpl. J., 2/146.

ENGINEERS.

Clark, F., 8/2557; Graff, A., 4/1507.

INFANTRY.

Guillossen, L., 39801; Pennefather, Sgt. S., 10/1318; Ritchie, A., 44157; Shirtcliffe, J., 30870; Soutar, Cpl. P., 24/2095; Tongman, W., 28232; Wallace, W., 25/475; Watts, B., 40409; Woodnutt, F., 10/3130; Yelds, W., 22392.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hill, L.-Cpl. A., 13522; Mills, R., 24206; Sterling, F., 23/604.

Missing Believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Forsyth, J., 40927; Nee, J., 26/1096.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Clarke, A., 28101.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Honeycombe, Sgt. C., 16/510.

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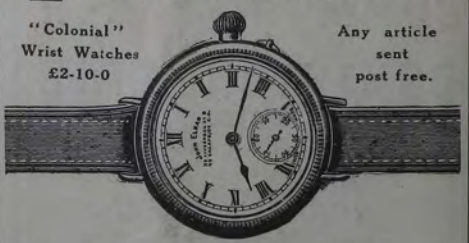

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

NOTES FROM THE EDITORIAL BIVVIE.

Our fellows, in one of Field-Marshal Haig's splendid smashing blows, have again been over the top. Correspondents send fine tales of difficulties encountered and overcome, of clinging mud and marshy ground, of pill-boxes and enemy barrage. One might run to seed with the old worn-out journalistic phrases of valour and glory; but, after all, it is merely the old story of duty done. It is sufficient reward to know that the fellows have accomplished all that was desired of them in one of Haig's rapid steps towards final victory, a victory which looms nearer day by day.

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TO EACH HIS DUE.

The leading London dailies have been commenting lately upon the small amount of mention of the performances of English troops, and the undue share given to colonials. The *Globe* devoted a leading article to the subject: official figures have been published showing the proportions of troops engaged lately on the Western Front, and the proportionately high percentage of English casualties; and the various correspondents at British Headquarters have moderated their descriptions of colonial fighting. It seems there are two objects in view in this attitude of the Press—first, to suppress the growth of unfortunate feelings between home and colonial troops, and, secondly, to correct false impressions created by German propaganda in colonial, neutral and allied countries.

With regard to the first, we can only say that we New Zealanders have rubbed shoulders sufficiently with Tommy Atkins, both in and out of the trenches, to recognise his sterling qualities. We realise, too, how splendidly he must have fought in those wearying, thankless days of the first year of war. If there were any misunderstandings in the past, they are gone. And, though our point of view of life, our humour, our training and our associations are all different, we fraternise with him and like him. Our victories are his and his ours. We, too, condemn the disproportion of praise and that tactless journalism which has caused our once-beloved word "Anzac" to fall into disrepute.

The other day Foster Fraser contributed an article to the *Illustrated Sunday Herald* in an attempt to pour oil on troubled waters; but, as is usual with him in his journalistic efforts, he has only succeeded in ruffling rather than pacifying us.

German propaganda has apparently endeavoured to lower the prestige of Britain by creating the idea in neutral countries that, owing to Britain's degeneracy, she cannot hold her own without bleeding her colonial possessions in all parts of the earth.

In the overseas dominions there are splendid seed-beds for enemy propaganda. In Canada are the Nationalist French Canadians; in South Africa, the Dutch irreconcilables; and in Australia, the rabid socialists, whose influence extends to our own country. It is to be presumed that, in New Zealand, as everywhere else in the world, the enemy has been at work influencing public opinion. As parliamentary utterances indicate, a small section of the New Zealand public has come to the conclusion that New Zealand has contributed her full share, and can afford no more men. Such an attitude is one of acknowledged defeat. Fortunately that is not the point of view of most of the Empire or of our Allies; otherwise we should be abandoning the war on the verge of final and complete victory. Far worse than the war would be an unsatisfactory conclusion.

On the other hand, this opinion held by a certain number of unthinking New Zealanders may simply be the result of ignorance. Far removed from the seat of war, outwardly peaceful and prosperous, with small meaning conveyed by the Press, they fail to realise how Britain is

straining every sinew to strangle the enemy of human happiness.

So there is room, even in our colonies, for our own propagandists to get to work. Naturally, every country's attention centres round its own particular army, and we are apt to forget the courage, endurance and sufferings of our Allies and our Motherland.

THE RAID THAT DIDN'T.

The air was still with an ominous calm;
  The darkness closer crept.
The scurrying rats betokened ill,
Scenting ahead a welcome kill,
  And the weeping willows wept.

The wire in front would not keep still,
  The shattered stumps formed foams.
And over there in the dim beyond,
Will-o'-the-wisps fantastic shone
  On a couple of army corps.

A silvery flare with a startling hiss
  Arched up into the skies,
And reassured the watching band,
Who scanned the waste of No Man's Land
  With highly professional eyes.

And just as the spluttering flare died down,
  With a flash and a thund'rous rattle,
The enemy guns commenced—quite hot,
Smothering us with a rain of shot,—
  T' accepted prelude of battle.

Happily, Nick was close to me,
  And I called to him for the bombs;
While above, below, and all around,
A shrieking hell—a murderous sound,
  Turned trenches into tombs.

For quite an hour the barrage reigned
  (I was almost choked by the smell),
And it lifted suddenly—(see the rules,
Precisely as taught in Hunnish schools
  And academies down in hell).

A glance at the parapet told me all.
  The devils were there "en masse,"
And Nick and I, in a moment or two,
Were bombing and shooting the whole Boche crew,
  While the Lewis rattled fast.

Still they came, and their stature grew,
  In the wild light of the flares.
Their bayonets shone as they crossed our wire,
Bespeaking a quite misplaced desire
  For lives that were not theirs.

"The psychological moment's here,"
  Called I to my faithful cobbers.
And together we hopped up on the bags,
Charged the bewildered Prussian Guards,
  Who fled like any robbers.

'Twas then I made the great mistake—
  In truth, I followed them home,
And—"A worm will turn" the fable runs—
Well, so did these thousand frightened Huns,
  And I was there alone.

Fast rained their bombs around me now,
  Their bullets ripped my gear,
I was caught in their wire, but undismayed,
I used my butt and a broken blade,
  Scorning the thought of fear.

It could not last for ever thus,
  They saw my slackening stroke,
And rushed me in a puissant charge—
I was buried beneath those valiant guards,
  And immediately after—woke.

Moral.

Now you who like myself are blest
  With a fortnight by the sea,
Take warning by my awful dream,
The result of lobster and custard cream,
  And a wine or two for tea.

The shelling was but the breakers' roar
  Rumbling in on the beach:
And the pressure which heavily bore me down—
The inert form of that ass Brown,
  Who had also lost his speech.

France. H. C. Grant.
July, 1917.

NOTES.

"Austra-Zealand" sends to the Bivvie a long letter deploring the marrying by Colonials of English girls. It is an old question, and not a particularly profitable one upon which to argue. He holds that we should bear in mind all the excellent qualities of our girls, which is as it should be, and we think, is the case. Yet the flesh is weak and the memory short; and man is especially tractable when, on furlough after many months of shell-fire, dirt and discomfort, he finds himself with nothing particular to do. At that moment he is prepared to love almost anyone who is friendly, and sometimes, perchance, the girl he gets to know is not just of the type we should like to see in New Zealand.

But marriages of this description are few and far between, and, indeed, considering the number of New Zealanders in England, the total number of marriages is very low. The friends of our troops are generally of the better classes, and firm and lasting will be many of the friendships made between our fellows and the hospitable people of Britain. We think that "Austra-Zealand" need have no fear regarding either the possibility of a surplus of women in New Zealand, or of introducing there, other than an insignificant number, women we would rather be without.

For many of the friendships we have made we have to thank the War Contingent, the Y.M.C.A., the Salvation Army, their visitors and their workers.

A legislative Act which has been passed in Australia, and which might be welcomed by many New Zealand soldiers, is the permission of marriage by proxy of men on service and girls in Australia.

"Digger," Y.M.C.A., Sling, laments the lack in The Chronicles of Salisbury Plain news. We have always attempted to give a fair share of space to every New Zealand locality, and practically everything from Sling that has found its way into this office has appeared in these pages. As all old Sling residents know, there is a certain monotony about Sling, its life and surroundings, none of which offer an easy field for the journalistically inclined.

There are occasional football matches, which we always wish to record. "Digger" speaks of two unsuccessful matches against the Australian Service Corps, but refrains to mention the scores.

He pays a glowing tribute to the Y.M.C.A. and its workers, who, he says, do everything in their power for the comfort and pleasure of the troops. By the way, many letters, both from Sling and elsewhere, just mention, in passing, their deep appreciation of the Y.M.C.A., and their gratitude for its workers.

There has been much ink slung at "Sling," and I do not think, "Digger," we shall make use of your play upon that word. Your poem on Mr. Massey, too, is inappropriate. But we should very much like to hear from you again.

Plus La Belle France

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NEW ZEALANDERS IN FLANDERS BATTLE.

The following cablegrams on the progress of the recent advance have been received for publication, through the High Commissioner for New Zealand, from Mr. Malcolm Ross, War Correspondent with the New Zealand Forces:—

October 3.—"In the strenuous battle this morning, New Zealanders' objectives embraced positions on heights which menaced ground gained by the British in the previous advance. Beyond the ridges, a portion of which was won to-day, the enemy has no other high ground to fall back upon, for, beyond, the plain of Flanders, an unpleasant wintering ground, stretches away for many miles. A part of to-day's battlefield is the historic ground lost in April, 1915, in the first German gas attack, and to-day we regained that ground, strongly fortified though it was with reinforced concrete gun emplacements and pill-boxes.

The beautiful weather of the last few weeks broke with last night's rain, which was followed this morning by misty drizzle and high wind. Lately there have been much irregular shelling and occasional practice barrages, but last evening was comparatively quiet. The New Zealanders attacked at dawn. At 6 a.m., the 18-pounders, 60-pounders, and 4.5 howitzers opened with a tremendous barrage upon the German positions, while heavier guns still farther back rained shells far afield."

Captain Ross then described the striking scene of the bombardment, the flashing guns, the inferno of bursting shells in the misty half-dawn, the flaming ammunition dumps, and the S.O.S. signals from the German lines.

"The first objective was promptly taken by Wellington, Auckland, and Canterbury men. There was a halt here of over an hour, after which Auckland, Wellington, and Otago troops pushed on to the final objective. The troops fought as gallantly as usual, and gained their objectives without a check. It is too early yet to say what will be the ultimate result. When I left the battlefield there were signs of counter-attacks, but these it was hoped to smash, though the dull weather was favourable to the massing of the enemy. Their shelling was in places severe, but not in comparison with ours. It is also too early to speak of casualties, but undoubtedly heavy loss was inflicted on the enemy, and a large number of prisoners was taken by the New Zealanders. These were mostly very young, some boys of 17 and 18. Sturdier ones may come later when the 'shock' battalions counter-attack. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, our 'planes did magnificent work, though visibility was so poor that they flew unusually low. The weather continues gloomy, with slight rain and half a gale."

October 5.—"Yesterday the New Zealanders gained all their objectives, and held them during the afternoon and through a night of storm and cold drizzling rain. Some feeble attempts at counter-attacks were easily repelled, and, with remarkable promptness, our men dug in all along the front and support lines. The battlefield is strewn with many German dead, and the Division has taken over 1,000 prisoners—its greatest haul. This battle, if not open warfare, was at least warfare in the open, for there was scarcely a trench or communication sap anywhere, and troops and supplies went over open tracks and roads. Field Artillery moved boldly up in broad daylight.

The Brigade, which attacked on the right, fought with a dash and gallantry that has more than justified its formation. The Brigadier, whom I saw on the battlefield this morning, was delighted with his men's success, while the men themselves were in the highest spirits. Their one desire was an issue of rum to celebrate the victory. These troops were first to reach "Berlin Farm," which was a strong point just beyond the crest of Gravenstafel Ridge. Otagos, in their keenness, went on ahead of their time to secure many prisoners from dug-outs and ruins of Gravenstafel Village. One Company took more than its own strength. All farms along the line of attack were held in force by the enemy, but when our troops got to close grips with them they showed little fight, and large numbers put their hands up. The men of this Brigade were so keen to remain in advance that they did not send escorts back with their prisoners, but let the German officers take them down.

Van Meulen Farm, which offered a strong resistance, was taken by Otagos and Wellingtons.

Our troops went over Abraham Heights with little difficulty, but beyond that, hot machine-gun fire was encountered at "Berlin," from concrete strongholds. The position was bombarded with light trench-mortars, and then rushed—many prisoners being taken. In Berlin Wood, beyond, the Germans put up a fight; but our men again rushed the position, killing several and capturing others.

At "Waterloo," on the left, there was a German battalion-headquarters; and New Zealanders, their work accomplished, rested in the open. At one stage of the advance a body of 75 prisoners marched in a column of fours, with a German officer at their head. Our men, on seeing them on the skyline, thought they must be enemy troops marching to attack, but soon found they were coming in as "Kamerads." Later, as they marched down the duckboard walk, the officer in command gave "Eyes right!" in passing our Brigadier, and the salute was executed with due German military precision. Sixty per cent. of the prisoners were sent back from the front without escort. There were some amusing incidents: one German was so scared that he marched all the way with hands half up, and whenever he met a New Zealand soldier he promptly put them right up. There were two battalion commanders and one major amongst the prisoners.

I have not yet had time to glean details of the work of the other brigade, but apparently it was equally successful, though it met with fire at more than one point.

During the battle a padre was killed by a shell which burst

beside him while he was resting momentarily from dressing the wounded at an advanced station.

This morning the battlefield presented a wonderful scene of movement. The day broke fine, but at eleven o'clock the field was swept by a shower of driving rain. Some difficulty was experienced in getting up the heavy artillery, but gradually the work is becoming easier. Our guns are still pounding the enemy, but his reply was somewhat feeble.

The padre mentioned in the above despatch was Chap. Capt. Brian Brown, Chaplain of Christ's College, Christchurch, New Zealand.



NEW ZEALANDERS AT GRAVENSTAFEL: HEAVY GOING.

By Philip Gibbs, in the "Daily Chronicle."

The New Zealanders had many fights on the way up to the Gravenstafel and Abraham Heights, and one thing that surprised them was the number of pillboxes and blockhouses inhabited by the enemy close to their own lines. They believed that the foremost ones had been deserted.

But it must not be forgotten that, running all through the narrative of this battle, is the thwarted plan of the enemy to attack us in strength the same morning and at nearly the same hour. For that reason he had thrust little groups of men into advanced posts and into these most forward blockhouses with orders to hold them at all costs until the attacking divisions should reach and pass them. And for that reason, as we know, the enemy's guns laid down a heavy barrage over our lines half an hour before our attack started.

The New Zealanders did not escape this shelling, and their brigadiers were under the strain of intense anxiety, not knowing in their dug-outs, over which the enemy's fire passed, whether their boys were so cut up that a successful assault would be impossible. As it happened, the New Zealanders were not seriously hurt nor thrown into disorder. When the moment came they went away in waves, with the spirit of a pack of hounds on a good hunting morning. As fierce as that and as wild as that. They had not gone more than a few yards before they had 150 prisoners.

This was at a blockhouse just outside the New Zealand assembly line. There was no fight there, but the garrison surrendered as soon as our men were round their shelter. The Hannebeke stream flows this way, but it was no longer within its bounds. Our gunfire had smashed up its track, and all about was a swamp made deeper by the rains.

The New Zealand lads had a devil of a time in getting across and through. Some of them stuck up to the knees, and others fell into shell-holes, deep in mud, as far as their belts. "Give us a hand, Jack," came a shout from one man, and the answer was, "Hang on to my rifle, Tom."

Men with solid ground under their feet hauled out others in the slough, and all that was a great risk of time while the barrage was travelling slowly on with its protecting screen of shells.

Keep Close to Barrage.

The only safety in these battles is to keep close to the barrage, risking the shorts, for if it once passes and leaves any enemy there with a machine-gun, there is certain death for many men. The New Zealand boys nearly lost that wall of shells because of the mud, but somehow or other managed to scramble on over eight hundred yards in time enough to catch it up.

Many blockhouses yielded up their batches of prisoners, who were told to get back and give no trouble. The first fight for a blockhouse took place at Van Meulen Farm, just outside the New Zealanders' first objective. The barrage went ahead and sat down—as one of the officers put it, though the sitting down of a barrage is a queer simile for that monstrous eruption of explosive force—for a space. From Van Meulen Farm came the swish of machine-gun bullets, and New Zealand boys began to drop. They were held up for half an hour until the "leap frog" battalions—that is to say, the men who were to pass through the first waves to the next objective—came up to help.

It was a New Zealand captain, beloved by all his men for his gallantry and generous-hearted ways, who led the rush of Lewis gunners and bombers and riflemen. He fell dead with a machine-gun bullet in his heart, but, with a cry of rage because of this great loss, the other men ran on each side of the blockhouse and stormed it.

Germans Come in Alone.

On the left of the New Zealanders' line, one of their battalions could see Germans firing from concrete houses on the slopes of the Gravenstafel, and although they had to lose the barrage, which was sweeping ahead again, they covered that ground and went straight for those places under sharp fire.

Some of them worked round the concrete walls and hauled out more prisoners. "Get back, there," they shouted, but there was hardly a New Zealander who would go back with them to act as escort. So it happened that a brigadier, getting out of his dug-out to see what was happening to his men away there over the slopes, received the first news of success from batches of Germans who came marching in company formation under the command of their own officers, and without escort. That was how I saw many of them coming back on another part of the field.

From the Abraham Heights there was a steady stream of machine-gun fire until the New Zealanders had climbed them and routed out the enemy from their dug-outs, which were not screened by our barrage, so that they were able to fire. Only the great gallantry of high-spirited young men could have done that, and it is an episode which proved the quality of New Zealand troops on that morning of the battle, so keen to do well, so reckless of the cost.

On Abraham Heights a lot of prisoners were taken and joined the long trail that hurried back through miles of scattered shell fire from their own guns.

Colonel Prisoner.

The next resistance was at Berlin, and the New Zealanders are proud of having taken that place because of its name, which they will write on their scroll of honour. It is not an Imperial place. It is a row of dirty concrete pill-boxes above a deep cave, on the pattern of the old type of dug-outs. But it was a strong fortress for German machine-gunners, and they defended it stubbornly.

It was a five minutes' job. Stokes mortars were brought up and fired 30 rounds in two minutes, and then, with a yell, the New Zealanders rushed the position on both sides and flung pea-bombs through the back door, until part of the garrison streamed out shouting their word of surrender.

The other men were dead inside. A battalion commander and his Staff were taken prisoners in another farm, and the New

Zealanders drank soda-water and smoked high-class cigarettes which they found in this place, where the German officers were well provided.

After that refreshment they went on to Berlin Wood, where there were several pill-boxes hidden among the fallen trees and mud heaps. They had to make their way through a machine-gun barrage, and platoon commanders assembled their Lewis gunners and riflemen to attack the house in detail. From one of them a German officer directed the fire, and when the gun was silenced inside came out with another and fired round the corner of the wall until our men rushed upon him. Even then he raised his revolver as though to shoot a sergeant who was closest to him, but he was killed by a bayonet thrust.

Clearing the Pill Boxes.

At other parts of the line our English boys were fighting hard and with equal courage, and some of them against greater fire. It was on the right that the enemy's gunfire was most fierce, and our old English county regiments opposite Gheluvelt and Polderhoek and the Reutelbeke had to endure some bad hours.



Some Say, "Good Old Bill!" I Say, "—— —— ——!!"

WHILE RESTING.

(Extracts from Captain Malcolm Ross's Report, issued by the High Commissioner for New Zealand.)

A Church Parade.

"The battalion was on parade in a field in a beautiful valley, where lines of trees and tall hedgerows bordered the brown stubble fields, where peasants were busy with the ingathering of the late harvest, and where the only sound of war was the droning of an aeroplane as it flew up wind back from the battle front, the noise of its engine and the hum of its propeller mingling with the voices of the men as they sang the hymns. It was a glorious day with sunshine and passing clouds, and as the service concluded with the National Anthem and the Benediction the bells of the village church could be heard tolling sweetly in the morning air."

A Fine Address.

The following is an address given by Major-General Sir Andrew Russell to several battalions during the last divisional rest:—

"You will notice," he said, "that I have drawn attention to some little deficiencies about your dress or equipment, and, generally, there has been some excuse forthcoming. Now, there are no such things as excuses in war. There are no half-way houses. Either a thing is right or it is wrong. When you come out on a special parade you should not allow any difficulty to get the better of you. Now there are two things that I wish especially to impress upon you. They are the handmaidens of success in war. They are Pace and Determination. A great many of you men have been in the line, and you have already done uncommonly well as a brigade. What you have done may be comparatively little as compared with what you have yet to do, and therefore it is that I would impress these two points upon you. By pace I mean going on quickly from one thing to another. And you cannot do that unless you put your back into your training. Pace can only be acquired by every one understanding thoroughly what is before him, so that it may be quickly accomplished and he may go on to the next task. When one thing has been done there is no use sitting down and lighting your pipe and thinking about it. You must go on to the next thing. Then as to determination. That quality is not born on the battlefield. Determination, with all the qualities that it implies, is built up out of countless efforts of self-control. If, in every single thing that you atempt, you endeavour to do your very best, paying attention to every trifling detail, you will be well on the road to the acquisition of this quality, which is one of the most necessary in war. You must always be endeavouring to exact from yourself the very best that is humanly possible. The heroic man is not so much the man who dies a hero's death as the man who has lived a heroic life. Get that into your heads. If you do you will have the greater confidence in yourselves. I will guarantee that, for I know it. And having gained this confidence by the thoroughness of your training you will be the more likely to carry out any task that is put in front of you and to carry it out with distinction.

"Then there is the question of saluting. On this point you may think my remarks a case of 'damnable iteration.' But it is by your saluting and general smartness of appearance that you will be judged by other officers of the Army who see you only in passing through. The Division has already a first-rate reputation for fighting on the Western Front, and we wish to be second to none, so that it will be just as well to have a reputation as good behind the line as we have in front. Saluting is simply the indication of the respect that it is necessary to pay to superior rank. It is not the man whom you are saluting. The man who salutes me may be twice as good a man as I am. I hope he is. But he should salute all the same, and if he has to salute he might just as well salute smartly. I do not like to see a man turning furtively the other way as if he had not seen me. Good Heavens! I know quite well that he has seen me! Neither is there any occasion for saluting in a slovenly way after an officer has passed. If a man is going to salute he might just as well do it smartly as not.

"There is one other important matter that must never be lost sight of. Every officer should know his men and the men should know their officer. A strong belief in each other is half the battle in going into action. Remember that the man in the ranks can do little for himself. He has to look to his officers. Therefore every one in a position of responsibility should look to it that he has done everything possible for the comfort of his men. We are all of us to some extent influenced by the material comforts of life. I do not say that we should be altogether led by that, but a soldier will undoubtedly follow an officer who has been looking after his comfort better than one who cares or thinks little about it."

N.Z. TUNNELLING COMPANY.

Very little news, very little leave—but plenty of work.

Lieut. Wigley, M.C., has left us for duty elsewhere; and Lieuts. Langdon and Cooper reported for duty.

S/Sgt. C. Forgie, Sgts. C. Beilby and F. A. Stevens have left to train for commissions. Sgts. Beilby and Stevens have already joined the O.T.C. at Newark, and we wish them the best of luck.

The Company suffered a severe loss, financially, on September 27th, when the Canteen and the attached Recreation Hall at the Base were burned down during the early hours—the entire

stock and a valuable piano being totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is still a mystery; and the occupants (the two Canteen assistants) had a narrow escape for their lives, one being so badly burned as to necessitate his removal to a field hospital. The recreation hall had just been completed, and was to have been opened by a concert company on the following Sunday.

Lieut. McMeeking and Jim Fletcher are now out of the M.O.'s hands, and are in camp again. Fletcher was badly wounded in the early part of last January, and has had a long and tedious time recovering. Needless to say, they have received a hearty welcome back by the Tunnellers.

The Detonator.

ARTILLERY SPORTS.

Ehoa,

On the 19th September, while the Division was resting, sports were held by the Artillery Division. A sheltered field in a quiet valley near a small town was the scene of the contests, which included flat races and high and long jumps, besides a large number of horse events. The competition for some of the items provided a great deal of excitement and very often amusement. Wrestling on horseback was especially keenly competed.

The good old Y.M.C.A., the soldiers' best friend in the field, provided "buckssheesh" tea and biscuits, after which the N.Z. Divisional Pierrot Troupe provided a concert, mostly comic, which was heartily enjoyed by all, from general to driver. We are all fond of the Pierrots, and have had many a hearty laugh at their witty quips. One of their jokes, which I thought A1, was: "Have you heard the cause of the Main Body men going bald?"—"The reinforcements stepping over their heads."

At the end of the evening, General Johnston announced that the 1st Battery had won the Championship Sport's Cup, with 16 points; 11th Battery second, with 14 points; and the 7th Battery third.—Yours, Robt. H. Scott, Bdr.

4th BRIGADE SPORTS.

The Brigade held a most successful sports meeting on Saturday, September 22nd. The weather conditions were ideal, and the events were keenly contested. The judges had great difficulty in separating the various teams in the drill and bayonet fighting. Everything went with a swing, there being no dull moments, as is usual with sports gatherings. Auckland, Wellington, and Canterbury were equal in the aggregate points, while Otago was only one point away.

The Y.M.C.A. were again to the fore, distributing afternoon tea to competitors and spectators alike.

The following is a detailed account of the results:—

100 Yards:—Sapper Burns (N.Z.E.), first; Pte. Mexted (Wellington), second.

220 Yards:—Pte. Mexted (Wellington), first; Lieut. Forsdick (Machine Gun), second.

440 Yards:—Pte. Taylor (Wellington), first; Pte. Maiden (Field Ambulance), second.

880 Yards:—Lance-Corpl. Wells (Auckland), first; Pte. Anderson (Wellington), second.

One Mile:—Lance-Corpl. Wells (Auckland), first; Pte. McAlinder (Canterbury), second.

High Jump:—Pte. Sawyer (Canterbury) and Pte. Shaw (Otago) equal.

Hop, Step and Jump: Pte. Meek (Otago), first; Pte. Sawyer (Canterbury), second.

Tug-of-War:—Final: Otago beat 4th N.Z.E.

Relay Race:—A.S.C., first; Canterbury, second.

Boat Race:—Canterbury, first; 4th Field Ambulance, second.

Mule Race:—Field Ambulance, first; Auckland, second.

Bayonet Fighting Competition:—Wellington, first; Canterbury, second.

Drill Competition:—Auckland, first; Otago, second.

Ingenuous.

Marion came to the breakfast table late, and was scanned by the reproachful eyes of her mother.

"Did that young man kiss you last night, Marion?"

"Now, mother," said the very pretty girl, with a reminiscent smile, "do you suppose that he came all the way from Hornchurch to hear me sing?"



Unloading Stores.

SOME LINES FROM THE CRUSADERS.

Things go on in much the same old way with the Mounted Rifles; but often the fellows are heard to remark, "Wish we had a few red pugarees with us, same as in old Gallipoli days."

Of the Brigade Canteen we are all proud, for though the Camel Transport has had to stick it hard to catch up with us after a move, it has never failed us. We can buy sugar in it, too. Our horses have never had to go thirsty, for in the most strenuous stunts we have always managed to secure a drink for them somehow.

Old-time traditions still survive. Bedouins on the outskirts of Gaza and Khan Khunis have "oringis," and "eggs á cook, two for one," and the old band, the first to inflict itself upon the people of Palestine, still plays "John Peel."

The Mounted have had their first race meeting in these parts, and an N.Z. horse paid P 68 dividend. Don't tell our Battery boys that after the W.M.R. captured those two guns at the back of Gaza, "Mary" Rouse, the only Artillery-man present, said he could let off a few shells. So, turning the gun round and propping it against a local telegraph post and, through lack of greater knowledge, sighting it through the barrel, did some queer shooting; nevertheless, 300 Jackos surrendered.

Football has flourished, and many good games have provided fine afternoons' sport for the thousands of spectators who somehow manage to be off duty. At El Arish we played the 2nd Light Horse Brigade, and won 8 to 3. Sometimes we come along on wheelbarrows and go away in motor-cars.

Quite a lot of the wonderful old Main Body horses are still going strong; a great many have earned more than one gold bar.

We have never said so, but sometimes we have felt properly "fed up," but "carry on."

Tpr. H. A. R.
C.M.R.



Laying Cables.

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

[The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they are attached, together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfer, etc.]

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following acknowledgments have been received from New Zealand Prisoners of War since last report, the date given in each case being that of the latest communication from the prisoner :—

GERMANY.

OFFICERS.

Captain W. S. R. Bloomfield, 5/9/17 (two food parcels).

OTHER RANKS.

12/693 Corporal W. Best, 27/8/17 (one food parcel); 6/3260 Private C. Brounley, 21/8/17 (four food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 12/3945 Private George Bradley, 15/8/17 (one food parcel); 21213 Private W. G. Clemo, 16/8/17 (one food parcel and one tobacco parcel), 7/832 Private E. Cross, 25/8/17 (five food parcels and two tobacco parcels), 21230 Private O. Featherstone, 17/8/17 (one food parcel and one tobacco parcel); 24/146 Rifleman L. M. Fowke, 22/8/17 (one food parcel, one tobacco parcel and one parcel from New Zealand); 18791 Private N. W. Gribble, 17/8/17 (two food parcels and one parcel of clothing); 4/1176 Sapper A. Lockett, 17/8/17 (one food parcel and one tobacco parcel); 12/2789 Private J. Morrison, 20/8/17 (one food parcel); 12/2798 Private J. Murphy, 26/7/17 (one food parcel); 21060 Rifleman H. S. Pain, 2/9/17 (two food parcels); 6/3833 Private H. J. Poole, 20/8/17 (two food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 21341 Private F. Shaw, 17/8/17 (two food parcels and one tobacco parcel); 26/222 Rifleman A. Sutherland, 31/8/17 (three food parcels).

OTHER UNITS.

7152 Private Ben Good, 28/7/17 (one food parcel).

New Zealand Prisoners of War.



L/C J. M. Hall.



Pte. H. J. Poole.

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

CASUALTIES.

2nd Lieutenant Kenneth H. Millward, R.N.A.S Missing, now reported killed in action, 7/7/17.

Brigadier-General B. C. Freyberg, V.C., wounded, 19/9/17; 2nd Lieut. H. P. Rasmussen, R.F.C., seriously injured (accident), 10/9/17; Lieut. R. B. Johnstone, R.F.A., gas poisoning, 12/9/17; Capt. C. F. Collett, R.F.C., wounded, 9/9/17; 2nd Lieut. J. H. Cock, R.F.C., previously reported missing, now reported killed, 14/4/17 (German source); 43763 Corpl. T. Coulter, R.E., killed in action, 6/8/17; 344137 Pte. J. H. McCallum, R.A.M.C., killed in action, 16/8/17; 2nd Lieut. A. H. Skinner, R.F.C., missing, 16/9/17; 2nd Lieut. S. M. McAlister, R.G.A., in hospital D.A.H. and pyrexia, 20/9/17; 2nd Lieut. J. F. Bremner, R.F.C., wounded, 24/9/17; Lieut. E. H. Garland, R.F.C., missing, now prisoner of war; 2nd Lieut. Trevor Watts White, R.F.C., missing, 27/7/17, now prisoner of war (unwounded).

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lance-Corpl. G. M. Bird, Dorset Regiment, was a prisoner of war in German hands for five weeks on the Marshall Islands; when he was released he came to England and joined the London Scottish, but was unfortunate in having to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Shortly after his recovery he transferred to the Dorset Regiment.

Capt. W. Tell, R.A.M.C. (Wellington), has been "mentioned" in dispatches for valuable services rendered in connection with the war.

2nd Lieut. Nathaniel Malcolm (ex 3 N.Z.E.), R.E., is in hospital in Rouen.

2nd Lieut. B. G. Blunt, R.G.A., son of Professor Blunt, of Christchurch, was in hospital in Rouen, suffering from mild neurosis, but is now discharged to a Reinforcement Depôt.

Trooper Fred E. Moore, 31, Ellice Street, Wellington, has been on active service since August 7th, 1914, when he joined the 2nd King Edward's Horse, a Colonial force recruited from men who had taken part in previous campaigns. He was subsequently transferred to the Canadian force, attached to the Headquarters Staff, and has remained with them through all their varying experiences.

HONOURS.

Capt. Arthur Coningham, M.C., R.F.C., was awarded the D.S.O., 26/9/17.

MILITARY CROSS.

Capt. Clive Franklyn Collett, R.F.C., 26/9/17; 2nd Lieut. Oscar Eugene Gallie, R.F.A., 26/9/17; 2nd Lieut. James Oliphant, K.O.S. Bord., 26/9/17; 2nd Lieut. Rowland Dand Todd, R.G.A., 26/9/17; Capt. Keith Logan Caldwell, R.F.C., 17/9/17; Capt. Arthur Coningham, R.F.C., 17/9/17; Capt. Cecil Fred George Humphries, Highland L.I., attd. 10 Company, Labour Corps, 17/9/17; 2nd Lieut. Jas. Moir Paterson, R.F.A., 16/8/17.

NEW ZEALANDER'S ATTACK ON A ZEPPELIN.

Hazardous Return from 60-Mile Sea Flight.

It is announced in the *London Gazette* that the King has been pleased to approve of the award of the Military Cross to Lieut. William Wallace Cook, N.Z. Forces and R.F.C., for conspicuous gallantry and skill in an attack on a Zeppelin. He ascended from his station during strong wind, thick mist and low clouds, and showed great determination, eventually giving up the attack when sixty miles out to sea. His return journey was hazardous, but with great skill he eventually effected a landing in a field within a quarter of a mile of the coast, having been in the air for five and a half hours.

IN MEMORY OF A COMRADE.

(Pte. W. D. Robbins, 26919—one of many such men).

Poor Robbie's gone; 'tis hard to think
We stood with him upon the brink;
And he passed o'er, while we were spared!
Oh! would I could his death have shared:
Or, better still, my life's-blood give
In place of his, that he might live.

Unselfish, smiling to the end,
His country's honour to defend,
His hopes, ambitions, life he gave;
His sole reward—a soldier's grave.
'Tis ever thus, the best man goes
And leaves behind a grief that grows.
God rest him now, throughout life's span;
He was, in thought and deed, a man!

G. R. Rambeh, Cpl.

ABOUT SISTERS, NURSES AND OTHERS.

Miss Russell, who has been very good to many New Zealanders at Brockenhurst, has moved her residence to 18, Westbury Park, Bristol. She wishes her wounded friends at Brockenhurst to know how sorry she is to have lost touch with them, but sends a warm invitation to all New Zealanders, especially "blue boys" who may find their way to Bristol, to drop in.

Mrs. Burnett's departure from the Canteen, 11, Southampton Row, W.C., is greatly regretted by the War Contingent Association and the many fellows who partook of her hospitality. Her tireless energy and devotion to the work will never be forgotten, and the Association is deeply indebted to her for all she has done to make the Club and Canteen a success. The members of the Staff presented her with a very handsome pair of silver vases on this occasion.

Mrs. D'Arcy Chaytor has been appointed to the charge of the Canteen, in Mrs. Burnett's place.

S/N. Silvester has gone from Walton to Codford.

The following have been transferred to No. 1 Stationary Hospital, France: Sisters Hawken and Sandersen, S/Nurses D'Emden, Persen, Childs, and Margaret McKenzie.

Sister Chalmer, who has been Sister in charge of the Auxiliary at Oatlands Park, has been ordered a rest for health reasons. Sister Pengelly, from Codford, will take her place.

Sister Whitta, Hornchurch, is spending her leave in the South of England.

Miss Smith (Massage Sister at Hornchurch) has been taken on the strength as Head Masseuse.

Misses MacNamara and Purbrook are away from there on leave in Cornwall.

Miss Rees has been appointed General Entertainment Superintendent, and will organise entertainments of all kinds at the various hospitals and camps.

Miss Margaret Thomson has taken her place as Assistant Secretary, and commenced her duties at the beginning of the month.

INQUIRIES.

Any information regarding 31511 Pte. G. Jordon, reported "missing, believed killed," about June 8th, 1917, will be greatly appreciated by Spr. C. T. Teece, 33669, N.Z.E., Reserve Depôt, Christchurch, Hants.

Mrs. A. M. Calvert, Castle Street, Porchester, Hants, will be very grateful for any information regarding Pte. F. H. Russell, 14329, N.Z.R., who is reported missing from June 23rd, 1917.

THE LATE SERGEANT L. J. MURNANE

Ehoa,

I have been asked to write you on behalf of the 9th Hawkes Bay Company, 2nd Wellington Battalion, who wish to express, through the medium of The Chronicles, their very deep and heartfelt sympathy with the parents of Sergt. L. J. Murnane, 24/1760.

"Laurie" was always a great favourite amongst the men of the company, as well as with everyone else in the battalion who knew him.

He was always jolly and obliging and ready to do anything for a comrade.

He was the first New Zealander to enter the Hun trenches in France, as the first raiding party was sent over by our battalion.

At Messines he took charge of his company after all the officers had been killed or wounded, and no man could have done better or instilled more courage in the men than he did that day.

Needless to say, when he died of wounds from a German grenade, on the 23rd July, 1917, the whole battalion was much saddened.—Yours,

C. D. W.

Losing Faith.

Old Lady: "I don't believe this sure-cure tonic is a-goin' to do me any good."

Friend: "It's highly spoken of in the papers."

Old Lady: "Yes; but I've taken forty-seven bottles, and I don't feel a bit better. I tell you what it is, Sarah, I'm beginning to think these newspaper editors don't know everything."



MOSTLY ABOUT THE BOYS.

Sub.-Lieut. Bothamley, of H.M.S. "Zaria," has just returned to duty, after ten days' leave.

Major Craig, N.Z.M.C., who, on the last day of his leave from France, was slightly wounded during an enemy air-raid, has, after a week at Walton, returned to duty with his battalion.

The left wing of the 29th Reinforcements arrived a fortnight ago, and have dispersed to the various camps for training.

Captain Arthur Coningham, D.S.O., M.C., R.F.C., is at present convalescing in Chalfont Park Hospital. Two months ago, in an air-battle over the lines, he was wounded in the head by two machine-gun bullets. Losing consciousness he fell to 2,000 feet, where his senses returned. Here he again became engaged, and brought down two Hun machines—when failing strength compelled him to make for home. He is feeling very fit, and hopes to return to duty shortly.

Two fine New Zealanders were lost in air-fighting last July. Lieut. Coates, R.F.C., of Auckland, a brother of Captain C. Coates, M.P., was killed by enemy anti-aircraft fire; and 2nd-Lieut. Gordon, in an engagement with enemy machines, was so seriously wounded that he died a week or two later.

Ten New Zealand soldiers, victims of the Bere Ferrers railway accident, were buried at Plymouth, with military honours.

C.S.M. Andrews, of the N.Z.M.G.C. Depôt, called at the Bivvie recently, with a challenge to all N.Z. Camp football teams. The boys of the M.G.C. are prepared to meet any of the N.Z. Depôt teams, when and where matches can be arranged. The secretaries of the various Depôt teams are requested to write C.S.M. Andrews, N.Z.M.G.C. Depôt, Grantham.

N.Z.W.C.A. are issuing a very attractive Christmas Card this year, which will be circulated in camps immediately. Orders may be sent to Mrs. Wilson, N.Z.W.C.A., 11, Southampton Row. Price, 2d. each.

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 11 CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

A.P.O., S 44, France.
14th September, 1917.

Ehoa,

There are a good few New Zealanders in No. 11 Convalescent Depôt, France, at present. Most of us are recovering nicely from our wounds and sickness. There are men here belonging to all the brigades and units

We all think it hard that we only receive ten francs every ten days, but, all the same, we are a very happy family. Our medical officer is one of the best, and treats us all alike, and I can tell you we boys always like to hear him say, "Carry on another week."

We are all delighted to have the pleasure of being with the Ossies and South Africans from the Sunny South, the Canadians and Newfoundlanders from the icy quarters, and the nice black fellows from the West Indies.

Some of us have jobs on the Staff for a month or two, and others are working their heads with great success; but I expect the numbers will turn shortly, and then up the line we shall go for another cut.

We all reckon this is the best convalescent camp we have struck.—Yours, etc.,

10/2143.



A Happy Party at Walton.

No. 3 N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Codford.

On the evening of August 27th the large concert hall of the No. 3 General Hospital (New Zealand) at Codford was thronged to its uttermost complement. The patients, in their picturesque "blues," composed the bulk of the audience, whilst officers, sisters, and nurses of the hospital and visitors, both military and civilian, from the surrounding camps and districts packed the hall long before 7.30 p.m.

The attraction of this goodly crowd proved to be a burlesque concert, wholly maintained and supported by the sisters and nurses of the hospital under the able leadership of Capt. Chaplain Cruikshank.

At 7.30 sharp the curtain was raised on a sketch by Capt. Chaplain Cruikshank and Nurse McIntosh, entitled "The Codford Lunatics." This was a delightfully farcical, localised adaptation presenting both in the rôle of hapless visitors to the hospital on the occasion of a dance. Misled into believing it a lunatic asylum, and each independently deciding to try not to look out of place, their dialogue, spiced with distinctly local gags and hits, and supported by business of a quaint and eccentric character, carried through a difficult sketch with a naturalness as if to the manner born, to the shrieking delight of the keenly appreciative audience.

The legitimate programme opened with a coon ditty, entitled "De Old Banjo," picturesquely featured by Sister Stevenson as the "mammy" of the dusky troupe, who appeared under the soubriquet of "Madame Adelina Patti de Foie Gras."

"M. Paddy O'Leary" and "La Belle Maritana" as Sister Watters and Nurse Hounsell kept the fun moving by their energetic representation of an Irish jig, in costume.

A whistling solo, "Hard Times," by Miss Riggs, who entered as "Our Tame Cuckoo," was given with a sweet plaintiveness of tone which immediately checked the gay hilarity of the hearers, and was highly appreciated. This lady, later on, as "The Nightingale," rendered "Shine, Shine, Moon," with excellent taste and fervour.

A pretty ditty in a catchy strain, "The Ringtail Coon," showed Sister Cherry as "The Head Serang," assisted in chorus by the company, to distinct advantage, as also did "Clitter Clatter" given later on in the evening.

The only elocutionary effort proved a welcome diversion from the sustained frolic. Sister Don as "Our Dunedin Donah," in a charming manner and with clear enunciation, favoured the audience with a fine recitation depicting a race with a baby jockey on the favourite.

"Springheel Jack" (Pte. Gordon) was heard in "Are You from Dixie?" which was nicely rendered, if it was lacking in confidence.

The ever popular concert item "Choruses" allowed an enthusiastic audience to vent their joy with unmistakable lustiness.

The *piéce de résistance* turned up in a sketch of "The Court Jester," by Nurse McIntosh, who, in the dilapidated trappings and slouch hat of a poor old "obo," told in a wonderfully droll manner of the trials and troubles of the average soldier in hospital. Her experiences of misfits in clothing issued, with ludicrous samples produced, the quips and gags upon current topics and local happenings, and the scathing criticism of the "quacks" and "heads," kept the house in a continual uproar. The performance of this clever little lady was distinctly above the amateur standards, and would be considered an acquisition to many professional bills.

Sister Stevenson as "Madame More Pattis" now crooned a coon lullaby over an extravagantly attired dusky piccaninny, which proved upon closer investigation to be a popular hospital pet, in the form of "Digger," a coal-black terrier, who seemed quite comfortable in his finery.

As a suitable conclusion, in his "A, B, C," to the tune of "Marching On to Glory," Padre Cruickshank hit out right and left at everyone from the C.O. down to the hospital orderlies, sparing none, in his inimitable satire, and making all tremblingly expectant. The supply of secret information *re* the habits and customs of "the heads" which the Padre loosed upon a delighted audience caused blushes and shrieks all over the house. His delivery was superb, and he did ample justice to his own compositions. When he'd finished, one could actually hear the sigh of relief from those whom he'd either missed or spared.

So, with the National Anthem, concluded a most pleasant and successful concert, wholly the product of the Padre, the Sisters, and the Nurses, who appeared in quaint and spectacular costumes of their own design and make.

Valuable assistance was rendered by Signor Frisci Frascati (Pte. Watts) at the piano, and the "bones" of "Postoffi and Gordini" (Lance-Corpl. Muirhouse and Pte. Gordon) greatly added to the *éclat* of the many choruses. The Sisters and Nurses have further endeared themselves to the patients and the staff by their fine effort toward our amusement.

Yours faithfully,
"General."

N.Z. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL.

Hornchurch, 6th October, 1917.

EHOA,—The spell of wet weather has rather interfered with Fritz's operations on the Hornchurch "Front," and the hospital has descended once again into its peaceful slumbers.

A very interesting ceremony took place on Thursday, the 4th inst., when Brigadier-General Richardson presented decorations won in France to the following of our patients:

D.C.M.—3/1189 Pte. Sail, 6/3924 Pte. White.

Military Medal.—26042 Rflm. Cheaseman, J. H.; 11/1301 Sgt. Clague, J.; 7/1723 Dvr. Entwistle, C.; 20980 Rflm. Ferguson, C. C.; 12/3012 Pte. Finnerty, J.; 5/767 A/Cpl. Fraser, J. D.; 24/432 Rflm. Gowers, H.; 8/1771 Sgt. Lay, J. G.; 24/848 L/Cpl. Moffitt, P.; 23/2083 L/Cpl. Ruano, A. T.; 3/40 Cpl. Whalley, G.; 4/1554 Spr. Young, J. H.

Bar to Military Medal.—Cpl. Whalley.

Croix De Guerre.—25/59 Sgt. Shearer, A.; 12502 Rfln. Sturgess, S.

24/462 C.S.M. McConachy, W., D.C.M.; and 24/1454 Pte. Orr (Military Medal) were unable to be present to receive their decorations.

The General delighted us with one of his quiet talks, and promised to come down when he had time and give us a proper talking to; not that we need it, but it will be much appreciated by the boys.

There is to be a big exodus from the staff during the next week. A number are going to British units in Kent for training as quartermaster-sergeants, and the first batch is expected to leave on Wednesday.

It was indeed a sorry blow to the main body boys when they heard the news that the trip to New Zealand was cut out, and I am sure they have everybody's sympathy.

The change in the weather is keeping the men in camp now, and the Mahutonga Club and Y.M.C.A. are being largely patronised; they are very cosy. I took a walk to Te Whare Puni a few nights ago, and I am pleased to say the boys go round there also.

Best of luck, Ehoa.—Yours, F. C. S.



MAKES BULLY SOLDIERS (I DON'T THINK!).

BORDON MILITARY HOSPITAL.

EHOA, Weymouth, 26th September, 1917.

Just a few lines to let you know how we are faring. There are some twenty-four of us all told in this corner of the U.K., and though we felt at first "as strangers in a strange land," we are thoroughly enjoying ourselves now.

The weather has been splendid, and the harbour and beach are a real treat. The sea front, which is a very fine one, is only a stone's throw from our "hotel," and for many an hour after we poor beggars are in bed with the glim out we hear the tramp, tramp of the returning promenaders. How we envy those khaki-clad figures, with all their swank and privileges, whilst we miserable, blue-swathed beings have to sport about and play the war-smashed veteran.

Weymouth has for some time been very strongly held by a big camp of our first cousins, the Ossies. They are, however, breaking up their possie this week.

"Curly" Miller is one of our characters, and he has such a good time that the sister has some difficulty in waking him with her plaintive ditty:—

"Oh, Miller! Oh, Miller! your head on the 'piller,'
Your thoughts far away on the beach,
Come back from that heaven,
It's a quarter-past seven.
Can't you take your thoughts off the young peach?"

We had a Yankee doctor for a time, and while he was with us he "guessed" pretty well, and we all liked him. He has, however, disappeared, probably across the water, and we hear his "musical monologue" no more.—Yours R. W. R.

N.Z. DISCHARGE DEPOT.

Torquay, 5th October, 1917.

EHOA,—Rain, hail, and sunshine (sometimes) constitute the weather we are having at present down here. Our lot is very pleasant, nevertheless.

We have a large number of boys down here now, and it makes things brighter and lighter all round. Before I go any further I would like, on behalf of the depôt, to thank Mrs. Bulkeley (our Major Dawson's sister) and her working bee for the jam which they made for the boys. Jam! The boys declare that never did jam taste better than the delicious "Confiture" which we have here at present. It is a case of plum jam made by "peaches." It has been more than appreciated, I can assure you. I do not know what we would do without the ladies down here.

A rather amusing incident occurred last pay-day. You must understand we sell the old "Chroncs" in the orderly room on Fridays. Last Friday, as is usual in the case of a man failing to salute when he receives his pay, the O/C demanded: "What do you usually do when you get your money?" This certain man, with a sweet smile upon his little face, said: "Oh, y-yes, sir. Buy one of these," pointing to the pile of "Chronicles." We all succumbed.

This is some place down here now. Owing to the large number of men we have to send quite a crowd out to billets, and from all accounts they have a right royal time. The only thing against the idea is that one is apt to become confused. For instance, the other day the billeting officer wanted some particulars regarding a certain man, so on parade the C.S.M. called out: "Is 2/—— Gnr. —— on parade?" On the man answering in the affirmative the S.M. asked, "Did you sleep with Mrs. —— last night?" Well, that did it! Of course, the S.M. wanted to know if the man had been in his billet the previous night.

The conduct of the boys is all that could be desired here. We think the reason of this happy state of affairs is the fact that there has been a large box erected down at the main gate just below the "Name Plate." The Provost-Sergeant collared this box and placed his trusty henchmen therein. All it requires now is a "Blue Puggary." Even the tramcars squeal when they pass it.

We are trying to inaugurate dances here for the boys during the winter. We are awaiting permission from Major Kay, our Commandant.

If you would like to know the most popular cigarette down here at present I will tell you. It is "Gold Flake"; at least, I see all the boys smoking them on "Thursday nights."

By the way, I see our boys have been giving the Hun another smack. "Good old boys." "HAGGIS."



All for Five Bob a Day.

GRANTHAM NOTES.

New Zealand Machine Gun Depot.

Eroa.—No doubt you have been watching the casualty lists, expecting to see the whole of this outfit posted as missing, or something accounting for the lack of Grantham news in your columns, but, through waiting so long for a Malcolm Ross to arise in our midst, I've been driven to desperation with the result that I again find myself obliterating words, lines of them, and smoking numerous cigarettes in the hope of developing the necessary brain wave to be able to send something in the news line.

During the last few months this Depot has developed into a much more important concern than it used to be, our strength has increased considerably and of course, everything else which helps to make a Depôt, has increased accordingly. We have now our own lines, more or less permanently, and have sealed the acquisition with a brand new flag pole and New Zealand ensign.

Our second edition in the garden line is just above ground, but in spite of all sorts of inducements to grow quickly, the cooks reckon the snow will finish the cabbages before they have a chance of beheading them.

All kinds of pastimes still flourish. We have started bright and early with the football this season and at present have two rugby teams and one soccer. The former have played two games against local teams, which resulted in two wins, after really good games. In spite of railway restrictions we have engagements with several of the Colleges and Clubs in the neighbouring counties. Altogether, things are favourable for a good winter's sport, and with a little more practice, we hope to have a team to compare well with those of the other N.Z. Depôts. The soccer team, too, promises very well, and they, of course, do not have to look so far for fixtures.

About Peace—our boys here are emphatic that such a thing is absolutely impossible this winter, or at least unless the O.C. drops his idea of a Depôt band.

We had quite a lot of excitement the other evening; four escaped Germans were reported a few miles away and Command Headquarters rang up for half a dozen brawny New Zealanders to help round them up. The whole place volunteered for the job, recommendations galore, from catching Powelka and Ned Kelly, to sticking half a dozen Germans without drawing the bayonet. The four Fritzes are still going, and the leader of our gang reckons there are too many lines and "Canteen Corners" about the district for him to make a success of it.

Yours, etc.,

Grantham, 5.10.17. "Tenanui."

N.Z.F.A. RESERVE DEPOT, EWSHOTT.

Since last issue the N.Z.F.A. Fifteen have played a return match against the N.Z. Engineers and Pioneers, and won, after a good game, by 24 points to 3. The match was played on the Queen's Parade Ground, Aldershot, in the presence of a large number of interested spectators, who were at times carried away with the game. It is not often their luck to see two New Zealand teams meet, and especially teams of such class

For the N.Z.F.A., Houlihan played a safe game at full-back; Ford and Udy were a tower of strength to their side; and Cartwright, Bilkey, and Price shone in the forwards. Tries were scored by Udy (2), Ropiha, Price, Ford, and Cartwright, while Hasell converted two and Ford one. Leader scored a good try for the Engineers.

Note.—The N.Z.F.A. is open to receive challenges in any quantity.

The Depôt has been fairly busy lately, having been increased by the 28th and 29th Reinforcements. The N.Z. Medical Corps have also come to reside at this Depôt, and we have no doubt that, with their united efforts, the N.Z.F.A. will be a healthy unit.

It is rumoured that a Pierrot party will come to light in the near future—at any rate, some talent is lying idle at the Depôt. Probably the arrival of Colin Gray, the one time leading light of the Dunedin Operatic Society, will give things a push.

AT SLING.

The daily round keeps us all occupied at full pressure, and, in spite of the departure of the Rifle Brigade to Brocton, Staffs., the camp is full to overflowing. Nothing of great moment is happening apart from this. The arrival of the 28th Reinforcements on the 24th ult. did not provide the usual interest, though some were heard to remark that the bugle band plays more lustily at 2 a.m. than at any other hour of the twenty-four. The 28ths are unique in so far as they brought with them a batch of conscientious objectors. On arrival at Bulford these aristocrats refused to put on their boots, but were eventually persuaded to walk to the lines without them. The problem of their disposal has exercised the brains of everyone; they are a particularly obdurate lot. The brawny ones of Bullring fame have a notion they could inculcate the principles of good citizenship; but others, perhaps less qualified to judge, consider this a moot point The humanitarians amongst us feel that these deluded souls might be spared much pain and mental anguish were they taken down to the ranges and left there.



All for Five Bob a Day.

TIDWORTH NOTES.

The New Zealand Mounted Rifles, stationed at Tidworth, played a Rugby match against a team picked from a "Tommy" O.T.C. now in training at that camp. Both teams were inclined to "mix it" in the first spell, and the play was ragged and uninteresting, neither side scoring. The second half was a decided improvement, the New Zealanders attacking strongly and twice crossing the coveted line. The game finished: New Zealand, six points; O.T.C., 0.

Lieut. P. Fordham (O.M.R.), lately in command of N.Z.M.R. Depôt, Tidworth, has been transferred to London, and is now A.P.M. for the N.Z.E.F., a position lately held by Capt. Codd.

FOOTBALL.

N.Z.E. Depot v. N.Z.F.A.

On Saturday, September 22nd, the Artillery from Aldershot played the Engineer Reserve Depôt, in both Soccer and Rugby, on the latter's ground at Christchurch.

Artillery:—

Rugby.—Sergt. Houlihan, full-back; Gnr. Wilson, Gnr. Everett, Bmbr. Hickling, three-quarters; Gnr. Ford, Gnr. Dalgleish, five-eights; Gnr. Hotop, half; Gnr. Lucas, Corpl. Hassel, Sergt.-Major Joyce, Gnr. Russell, Gnr. Cartwright, Bmbr. Bilkey, Gnr. Torrie, Gnr. Dent, forwards.

Soccer.—Cusack, Cheqwiddan, Hall, F. Oliver, Bmbr. Bosher, Sheppard, Donald, Stirratt, Winks, Kellaway, Bmbr. Omerod.

Engineers:—

Rugby.—Corpl. Prosper, full-back; Pte. Cook, Lance-Corpl. Wehapi, Sergt. Turner (captain), three-quarters; Spr. Hodge, Lance-Corpl. Kelley, five-eights; Spr. Dalgleish, half; Corpl. Leeder (club captain), wing forward; Spr. Dryden, Renton, Hall, Thompson, Desmond, Campbell, Wells, forwards.

Soccer.—Spr. Gott, Spr. Rodgers, Pte. Andrews, Spr. Commack, Lieut. Rae, Pte. Waugh, Spr. Gardner (captain), Spr. Hunter, Corpl. Dick, Spr. Shakeshaft, Lieut. McMicken.

Rugby proved the greater attraction, and resulted in a win for the visitors by 8—3. Their combination was very strong. Undoubtedly the better team won, though, with more practice and slight rearrangement, the Engineers should take some beating on their return visit to Ewshott on 13th October. Right from the kick-off, play was very keen. It was a forward game of that give-and-take type which makes detailed description difficult.

For the Artillery, it would be hard to individualise among such a good combination. Their backs were excellent.

For the Engineers, Leeder (wing-forward) played a fine game, and was responsible for the only try. Wehapi was in fine form, and Prosper made a steady and reliable full-back. In the forwards, Thompson, Hall, and Dryden were perhaps the best of a promising lot.

The Artillery were also successful at Soccer, winning by 7—1. Here again combination was responsible, though the losing team were perhaps better than the score might indicate. Their goal-keeping was weak.

At the conclusion of the games, a very enjoyable dinner was held in the Korero Club. Lieut. Morey, who presided, expressed, on behalf of the Depôt, the great pleasure which the visit of the Artillery teams had occasioned, and hoped it would not be the last.

W. D. C.

LATE FRENCH NEWS.

Artillery Football.

During the recent spell, the 3rd Brigade held a Rugby tournament, in competition for a cup presented by Brigadier General Johnston. The close scores show the keenness with which the teams strove for the honour.

In the first match, the 12th and 13th Batteries drew 9 all, and in the play-off the former won a hard-fought game by 5 to nil. The 11th Battery beat the 4th Battery by 6 to 5. The final between the 11th and 12th Batteries was an exciting game, as both teams played well and fought hard for victory, which eventually fell to the latter by 6 points to 3.

SIGNALLING JARGON.

Date. Time. Place—"Somewhere," Flanders.
Remarks.

6/8/17—8 a.m.—All lines O.K.
,, 8.45.—G.L. 70 O.K.
,, 11.30 a.m.—Brown arrived at station looking quite well after his spell, and quite recovered from his wound (Bully-beef tin variety).
,, 1 p.m.—After a quiet send-off and presentation by the staff, Wong Lee left for S.M. During his short stay with us he was well-liked by all. We wish him every success in his new position.
,, 6 p.m.—Evening strafe commences; wind vertical.
,, 6.30.—Strafe finishes; wind normal.
,, 6.45.—Church and Juney leave on a voyage of discovery, and return at 8.30 with bag of peas, and were entertained at a supper prepared by the ever energetic "Ike."

7/8/17—3 p.m.—Brown appointed I/C (B.R.O. No. 163 Pt. 2). We congratulated him on his rapid promotion, and trust his responsibilities will not be too great.
,, 6 p.m.—Mullins and Church attach themselves to salvage corps, and as a start collect one bag pears and one bag potatoes.

8/8/17—1.30 p.m.—Two lines to G.M. 23 dis.; but does it worry us? No! (Linesman sleeps on.) Sure to be mended by party from 23.
,, 1.45.—Mullins and Church leave for tour of trenches, returning at 4 p.m. very disheartened, as there was no "frowed-away stuff" to salvage.
,, 2.30.—Ike receives parcel, much appreciated by all concerned.
,, 4 p.m.—Church complains of strange pains under his S.B.R. No wonder, considering the menu for past week.
,, 8 p.m.—Church getting worse; refuses operation with jack-knife. (Visions of Blighty on horizon.)

9/8/17—9 a.m.—Relieving party arrived, rudely awakening us from our slumbers. Linesman goes crook; very disheartened at prospect of eight days' "rest" filling sandbags.
,, 9.5—Left. All lines O.K. (?).

Ike, I/C.



"By gorry, de shell come, and de bois do de 100 yards dam quick!"

WAR PROFITS.

The Storeman cantered into the A.S.C. Depôt, and, beckoning to the driver of his ration wagon to draw alongside the fuel dump, slipped from his horse.

The perceptible change in the atmosphere of the Depôt which marked the advent of the storeman, seemed quite inexplicable in view of the look of seraphic innocence that rested on his countenance, but the A.S.C. knew him of old. Issuers of various rations anxiously watched their dumps and followed with a keen eye the loading of the wagon. It possessed a reputation for misappropriating.

On this particular morning everything moved with celerity, and 10 a.m. found the wagon moving smartly homewards. Leaving part of its cargo at the Quartermaster's Store, it drew up before the cookhouse.

Old 'Enry, with arms akimbo, watched the other cooks unload and his eyes glistened when a fine carcase of mutton was handed down.



"Won't I be able to make something decent for the officers' mess," he remarked, but the Storeman turned on him like a flash.

"You cut it out 'Enry and get that out of sight. I'll tell you what's going to happen to it this afternoon."

'Enry took the hint and stowed the carcase away in a spare boiler.

His back watered and picketed, the Storeman returned to his store, *via* the mailroom, where he unsuccessfully endeavoured to borrow two francs from the Postman.

For the next hour he worked steadily, apportioning the rations for each sub-section, when, feeling dry, he proceeded to investigate the quality of the contents of a new rum jar.

He had just drawn the cork when the door flew open and he found himself face to face with an A.S.C. sergeant.



"What have you done with that carcase you got away with this morning, you unprintable son of an unprintable mule!" he roared.

The Storeman put the jar down and stood up to the irate invader.

"What the deuce are you talking about? Don't you come here accusing me of stealing meat, and don't you think just because I'm only a Bombardier, you can swear at me like that. I've a good mind to report you."

This was rather a poser for the Sergeant, and he cooled down a little, but the Storeman, rapidly warming to the subject, put in broadside after broadside, finally threatening to lay a complaint that he had been wrongfully accused of theft and sworn at.

"Well!" admitted the Sergeant, "I'm sorry I accused you of taking the meat, but somebody's pinched it, and the Boss reckoned it might have been you."

"That's no good to me," retorted the Storeman. "I ain't going to be charged with stealing and sworn at for nothing."



Sharing the Profits

The Sergeant did his best to smooth the matter over and a deal was concluded.

Five minutes later our Storeman hurled himself violently into the cook-house and embracing 'Enry with one arm, held aloft a ten franc note. The Barber and the Postman seemed to appear from nowhere and, with 'Enry leading, the quartette in single file shortly entered the "Bon Fermier."

THE RETURNED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION OF N.Z.

By the Editor.

When I was in New Zealand recently I saw a good deal of what promises to be for us a most useful and entertaining organisation—the N.Z.R.S.A. It was a foregone conclusion that there would be formed something of the sort, binding together with the outward rules of membership, committees, chairman, and the like, we who are already bound in life-long association by memory of battle, trench, and hospital, and all those experiences of camp and furlough which go to make eternal cobbership.

But the present association, though one may talk over old times in its club-rooms, rises to very practical heights, and is already of considerable importance where returned soldiers are concerned. Its thirty branches, which are locally financed and locally managed, are amalgamated as far as general principles are concerned.

Its main objects are to assist the returned soldier in every way possible, to advise the Government on matters concerning him, to prevent the exploitation of the public by the dishonestly inclined, and generally to assist his good behaviour, welfare and comfort. Such are the splendid principles of the association, and, should it continue to flourish as it does at present—and there is no reason why it should not—we shall all go back to our native towns to find there a jolly little club where we can smoke and yarn away over old times.

I was in quite a number of them—about ten, I think—and always as I approached their cheery portals I heard the click of the billiard balls, the hum of conversation, and smelt the pleasant reek of tobacco. Within I could always expect some old acquaintance of Gallipoli days to call, "Hullo, Mac!" And, sure enough, I would sit down and yarn, and forget all about the business I should be doing.

Some of the clubs are luxurious, some are still in the embryo stage, though all are hard at work getting established on a firm foundation.

The Government is sympathetic. Of course, it is a main principle of the association to remain non-political. The officially recognised insignia throughout the country that a man has been on war service is the badge of the association, on which is inscribed the man's number.

It is hoped that the R.S.A. will shortly publish an official periodical, which will embody all the material at present contained in these fortnightly pages, and should be a particularly readable paper for the returned fellows.

EN VOYAGE.

A shipload of the boys of a recent reinforcement have in their hearts a very warm corner for the staff of a printing firm at a way post. During the few weeks previous to arrival there, they had prepared the material for a magazine which was to be their treasured souvenir of the voyage. Unfortunately they arrived on Friday evening, when it was too late to commence negotiations with printing firms, and it was learned with dismay that the vessel was to leave again on Sunday morning. On the Saturday morning, the "Cape Argus" manager stated that they might just manage to do it if the staff consented, and that the price would be so-and-so, the firm bearing the overtime wages itself. Things were put under weigh, and the staff sacrificed their Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday morning. But not only this, for in the afternoon a message came to the Editor, a New Zealand blind soldier, saying that the staff and the firm declined to accept wages for their work, or payment for the paper. The following morning, half-an-hour before departure, the finished product, neatly done with photos., cover design and all, was presented to the Editor as a personal gift. It was disposed of to the troops on board at 3d. each, and the return of £35 was handed over to St. Dunstan's Hostel for Blinded Sailors and Soldiers, as a gift from the printing staff of the "Argus." It was a jolly goodhearted act, and we wish the world were made up of such good sports.

FRITZ.

Fritz is a curious person. Except at certain long intervals he is rarely seen, but his presence is felt by everyone in the Divisional area. He prefers to inhabit a stretch of country on the far borders of No Man's Land, making his abode in the bowels of the earth.

No Man's Land is a narrow strip of territory running from the North Sea to Switzerland; it is infested with flying scorpions and other dangerous insects, which attack one with great ferocity. The climatic conditions also are very unfavourable, for violent thunder and hail-storms follow each other with great frequency, while volcanic eruptions are of hourly occurrence. It is to be regretted that many people have been seriously injured during these unfavourable atmospherical and terrestrial disturbances.

Fritz is a persistent digger, and we have it on good authority that he burrows in the earth all day and night. Hence, we suppose, he is a species of mole. That he is very energetic is apparent from the fact that new earth is continually being thrown up on his side of No Man's Land.

As a rule, we are not on speaking terms with Fritz; probably it is owing to pressure of work and business on both sides. However, he pays his respects to us by the simple and expedient method of sending visiting cards. These cards are all shapes and sizes. To save messengers, Fritz considerately sends them to us by means of ingenious contrivances that deliver them without loss of time to our most thickly populated areas. The arrival of these "billets doux" is announced with a noise that easily attracts the attention of anyone standing near by. Of course, etiquette demands that we should return these little acts of courtesy, and with a national politeness we repay twofold.

Occasionally short visits are paid to each other, although, as a rule, Fritz is the host. These calls are usually made at night. Owing to the large number of dangerous insects that inhabit No Man's Land, and the unfavourable conditions that invariably exist there, these visits do not take place more than once a fortnight, on an average. On these occasions the calls are made accompanied by much rowdiness and applause, in which both ourselves and Fritz participate. It is hard to say why this should be so, but probably it is a sign of appreciation of the visitors who are braving the dangers of No Man's Land. That these calls are extremely popular is very evident from the way in which everybody rushes about to secure good positions; presumably on our part to watch the passage across No Man's Land, and on Fritz's part to welcome the visitors. Rockets and beautifully coloured lights are sent up into the air, crackers and other fireworks go off in large numbers, and altogether the scene reminds one of Guy Fawkes night. It is an event for much celebration.

On these occasions there is invariably a violent thunderstorm, followed by a number of volcanic eruptions. Why this should be so is difficult to understand; presumably the rockets and fireworks have some power to bring about a rapid change of weather. However, these things never deter our calling party, although one or two of them are sometimes laid up for a few weeks afterwards, suffering from over-exposure and ill-effects.

Fritz is always most generous to us whenever we visit him, for we invariably return with a large collection of presents and souvenirs which are given willingly and with a free hand. We are usually so overwhelmed by these acts of generosity that we insist upon one or two representatives of Fritz accompanying us back when we return home, for we never like to be backward in the matter of hospitality. Our guests always receive the most considerate attention, and can never complain about not being well looked after.

During different periods of the year much barter and exchange goes on. Owing to our increasing population, it becomes necessary to acquire more land on which to settle our people. Hence an agreement is arrived at whereby we take over a certain area of his country, in return for which we deliver to him a large quantity of iron and steel. Also we agree to feed and accommodate several thousand of his representatives for a year or more. As a rule, this system works admirably.

It is said that Fritz is suffering in health from the warm temperature and climatic variations that exist in Flanders and Belgium, and that he meditates moving north to a more healthy locality. Owing to our ever-increasing expansion this, most likely, will suit us admirably, for, being of a much tougher nature, we feel sure that we will be able to endure these unfavourable climatic conditions much better than Fritz.

In the early part of the month, the High Commissioner visited the North of England and Scotland. He was occupied chiefly in discussing New Zealand trade questions in those parts. He saw many New Zealanders in the Northern hospitals, and also visited the Grand Fleet. On boarding H.M.S. "New Zealand"—which, since Captain Green's promotion to Rear-Admiral, is commanded by Captain Webb—he was welcomed with a "Haka."



THE WHIZZ-BANG AS IT APPEARED TO ME—A NEW CHUM.

A MIDNIGHT ROUND-UP.

There is a very strict Colonel in charge of a certain New Zealand hospital. He may be religious, or religiously inclined, one cannot say, but certain it is that, like "Stonewall" Jackson, he has a fixed abhorrence of improper language. As soon as a new draft of Medical Corps men arrive, they are told that no member of the hospital staff is permitted to swear. One night three stray cows strolled on to the hospital lawn, desirous of sampling the succulent grass. There would have not been any great fuss made about their coming or their going, had it not been for the noise made by the clanging of their bells. Cows may love the soothing notes of the bells, but neither shattered patients nor dog-weary doctors could be expected to remain locked in the arms of Morpheus while the cows made such a surfeit of sweet music. From Ward 9, forth sallied Harry, the ward orderly, and immediately there was a sound as of a rising storm, and the thunder of cloven hoofs broke on the ears of the awakened patients. Poor Harry had no luck, and only succeeded in chasing them round and round the lawn. Out from an open window came another individual, clad in pyjamas, and at once joined in the chase—or mustering, or whatever was intended. Harry's temper soon left him, and the air was filled with sweet-sounding phrases of "Back, you ——!" "Head the silly —— —— off, Digger!" "Oh, God stiffen the —— crows; this is a —— —— —— ——!" "Oh, —— —— strike me dead and pink and blue and blind and pretty!" "Shoo! Whoa! Steady! Ah, you —— —— —— —— ——!" At length they persuaded the cows to depart, and the two walked across the lawn. Harry made for the door, and was about to enter when the pyjamaed-one called him back, and said: "I think those cows were *all* you mentioned of them"; and he stepped inside, leaving a gasping orderly with the sound of the Colonel's voice ringing in his ears!

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At a New Zealand hospital some of the sisters were taken ill, and two Australian sisters came over to replace them. One day the General and his usual following visited the hospital unexpectedly, and he advanced on one of the new sisters' wards. It was Muldoon's picnic, and the rules were Rafferty's. The General moved down the beds chatting to the boys, while one officer stood near the sister at the door. He seemed to look around disapprovingly. "The ward is not exactly as it should be, sister—is it?" he asked. "No, it isn't," she replied; "but I don't give a damn for all these tin-hats. The Colonel and the matron are the only ones I keep an eye open for: and after all, the matron is the only one who really matters. They say the Colonel is as rough as any of us!" "Is that so?" was the dry comment, "I'm glad to know—I'm the Colonel!"

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Sisters' Tug-o'-War at Walton Gala.



Hospital Reports.

An unfortunate error occurred in the Hospital Reports of a recent issue. One report, which certainly should not have appeared, escaped the censor's observation. Both the W.O.A. and the "Chronicles" regret it.—Ed.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Oct. 3rd to Oct. 16th, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST. HEADQUARTERS SECTION.
Visited by J. P. Dryden and Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

NEW CASES.

Allwill, A. J., 49684. Bad back.
Barrett, P. L., 45652. Eye trouble.
Batley, J., 26768. Eye trouble.
Catton, E. N. L., 10977. Ear trouble.
Clinkard, Sgt. S. E., 12/2977. Dysentery.
Cooper, H. C., 12/2671. Ear trouble.
Cooper, C. E., 2/1145. Debility.
Denham, Sgt. F. H., 22608. Dysentery.
Duncan, A., 24/741. Dysentery.
Ellery, L/Cpl. W. V., 14085. Gas poisoning.
Faulkner, L/Cpl. D., 8/1079. Medical case.
Foster, T. J., 18902. Nasal trouble.
Gibson, J., 13909. Influenza.
Godfrey, G., 12/3333. Shell shock.
Heathcote, R. E., 36864. Trench fever.
Henning, L., 11/2130. Eye trouble.
Jervis, N. M., 12048. Medical case.
Kingston, W. H., 28736. Medical case.
Lewer, H. C. 29421. Dysentery.
Lindsey, H., 29038. Medical case.
Legg, F. R., 4/909. Medical case.
Lisle, A., 34696. G.S.W. chest.
Lomas, L., 25/1187. Medical case.
Low, F. J., 54541. Medical case.
Lowrey, R. J., 40973. Lost eye, G.W.S., arm and hip.
Lyttleton, J., 4/4291. Medical case.
Mapletoft, W. E., 25276. Gas poisoning.
Martin, A. W., 37187. Eye trouble.
Malin, A., 15391. Debility.
Mart, G., 21402. Trench fever.
Mulholland, H. S. M., 24651. Gastritis.
McDonald, Cpl. J. T., 26/604. Trench fever.
MacDonald, M., 33108. Gastritis.
Mcfool, J., 24533. Trench fever.
McFarlane, T., 39284. Medical case.
Nesdale, M., 31882. Eye and nasal trouble.
Newman, L. M., 32369. Medical case.
Noble, H., 2/2894. Dysentery.
Olliver, W. W., 9/1598. Influenza.
Polwart, C. L., 38582. Dysentery.
Priest, W. D., 33604. Debility.
Siantiall, L., 41657. Trench fever.
Stewart, H., 48358. Nasal trouble.
Thomson, Sgt. A. H., 3/811. Dysentery.
Tolme, J., 25649. Nasal trouble.
Todd, W. R., 32752. Trench fever.
Watt, G., 21921. Dysentery.
Whittey, E. G., 18879. Medical case.
Woodcock, C., 12/2520. Medical case.
Wilson, G. H., Gnr. 6/3931. Abscess.
Lee, F. L., 28502., G.S.W., ampt. leg.
Nilson, C., 25979. G.S.W., arm.
Matheson, M., 4/2098.
Teward, M., Sgt., 2/1494. Abscess on knee.
Fletcher, J., 40536. G.S.W., leg.
Grant, R. T., 40546. G.S.W. leg.
Wood, G., 31757. Abscess on leg.
Walsh, M. L., 21926. Sprain, ankle.

Admitted from other Hospitals and Camps.—Hendle, F. W., 25154; Boswell, P. J., 7/1733; Connelly, T. H., 52021; Higgins, A. G., 34518; Ford, F., 23159; Jury, J. B., 49905; Snowden, W., 38761; Newman, L. M., 32369.

The following men are getting along well.—Agnew, H., 25/71; Andrews, J. S., 22463; Allan, T., 45054; Barnes, W., 50263; Bartlett, A. B., 18613; Baldwin, Sgt. H. E., 28647; Beasley, G. F., 25669; Brizzell, R. C., 3/1251; Brown, H., 45653; Brown, C. D., 39942; Browne, Sgt. W., 25/721; Bronne, T. H., 18756; Bron, G., 33823; Champ, D., 4/1412; Clarke, R., 14066; Chambers, O. G., 2/1337; Clay, L/Cpl. V., 4/1442; Coppell, A., 33822; Connolly, E. J., 37500; Collins, L/Cpl. W., 17055; Colling, A., 3/572; Currie, V. H., 9/1540; Clifford, F. S., 4/940; Davidson, V. R., 14592; Davison, S/Mjr. F. 10/3235; Davie, H. A.; Davis, W. R., 8/3236; Dennan C. T., 13741; Derry G. W., 35668; Downess, J. M., 34825; Edge, J. A., 23766; Egan, Sgt. F., 9/1675; Ellen, J., 27251; Eridge, B., 19/76; Farland, H. E., 25692; Flynn, J. A., 20319; Fraser, G. A., 21808; Fraser, W. S., 32841; Freeman, R. H., 39211; Gillispie, K. A., 20327; Grooby, Sgt. C. L., 10340; Grooby, R. T., 30923; Glossop, C., 2/1785; Grullossan, L. A., 31801; Harvey, T., 24/171; Hamilton, J., 23/1273; Harrison, W. R., 13/2443; Hay, B., 41154; Hodge, A., 23833; Hodge, L/Cpl. W., 25/879; Hohepa, P. H., 19786; Howden, Cpl. J. A., 23/1685; Howard, S. H., 23/1685; Huddleston, W. J., 41796; Hogarth, A. H., 27091; Hughes, J. W., 37818; Hughes, L/Cpl. T., 22613; James, S. W., 4/1799; Johnstone, L. G., 2/216a; Johnston, W., 25/643; Johnstone, J. A., 26272; Jones, Bdr. A., 2/2450; Knapp, J. B., 16635; Lewin, A. P., 41932; Luks, L/Cpl. E. F., 31316; Mack, R. G., 10/4154; May, R. G., 11991; May, Cpl. K. H. T., 28/2036; Marshall, C. G., 10/2231; Merriman, K., 16/672; Mitchell, E. A., 33267; Mitchell, D. C., 21302; Molloy, T., 30486; Murray, Sgt. F., 8/3960; Morris, F. E., 24496; MacKenzie, E. J., 28594; McCree, G., 26300; McPeake, A. J., 4/5466; McKubre, J. M., 12/3407; Newton, R./S.M. F., 26/876; Nimmo, D. E., 40235; Noonan, C/S. Maj. J. J., 6/3117; O'Leary, M., 21724; O'Sullivan, S. J., 20223; Oswin, Cpl. A. H., 17166; Pascoe, F., 44781; Pendergast, C. E., 38584; Pitt, H. W., 23494; Priert, L/Cpl. H. G., 8/468; Proctor, C., 21327; Pyle, Cpl. W. G., 12468; Quayle, R., 24436; Radcliffe, B., 4/1652; Rae, G. C., 29941; Rhodes, J., 14326; Rhodes, A. G., 14865; Richards, L. G., 40639; Richards, C. P., 34732; Rosie, A. N., 31357; Russell, P. H., 10/522; Saunders, W., 41023; South C. J., 39498; Spriggs, L. C., 7/2154; Still, L. J., 15798; Smallfield, W. H., 17735; Switzer, E. W., 29509; Stewart, Cpl. C., 6/1727; Sutton, A. H., 30642; Swords, M., 15072; Smith, Cpl. C. R. 25034; Taylor, F. J., 10/1025; Te Pairi, W., 20864; Tizzard, F. L. H., 6/4163; Thomlinson, F. R., 37615; Thomson, R. O., 12085; Urquhart, R., 12302; Vercoe, A. J., 38322; Wawman, R., 5/903; Walker, J. J., 21588; Watt, H., 8/1352; Waite, N. F., 10/539; Wate, A., 20652; Walters, J P., 10/2351; Wells, Cpl. J. F., 12/3196; Woodhead, C. G., 4/924; Wilkinson, C. J., 13273; Wilkie, W. A., 19080; Wilson, L/Cpl. A., 18513; Walker, H., 26/975; Wood, L., 34192; Young, J. M., 31452.

Discharged to Hornchurch.—Anderson, J., 32288; Baker, T. B. R., 24/961; Benbow, W. D., 13949; Billyeald, 423957; Bregman, G. C., 13/2725 Butler Bdr. H. W., 2/2788; Campbell, N. A., 13728; Carley, A. R., 29733; Catton, L/Cpl. R. A., 10966; Candy, J., 37275; Chatwin, A. R., 10779; Clark, L/Cpl. L. W., 28934; Climie, R. D., 24424; Cuthbert, L/Cpl. J. B., 23665; Dalgetty, A., 34037; Dalrymple, R C., 11/38; Dennis, Cpl. C E. E., 28583; Dimond, S. H., 17627; Drake, V. D., 14181; Duffey, M., 6/1831; Dunne, Sgt. M. J., 11577; Fraser, A., 24/159; Geanor, G., 4/1622; Gray, J. H., 12173; Harper, J. L., 42658; Tate, G. W., 25/410; Tucker, J., 28409; Williamson, J. W., 13151; Wise, B., 20803; Wright, P. R., 24/2568; Yates J., 30497; Young, A., 4/1649; Hart, H., 1/515; Herve, L/Cpl. J. H., 25705; Hill, C. N., 17888; Illston, F., 17076; James, H., 32288; Johannson, A., 48961; Johnston, A. W., 13/2433; Kenyon, J. E., 3/2223; Kermode, A., 8/963; Laloli, L. W., 37607; Lewis, J. E., 9/1451; Little, G. H., 13051; Martin, E. T., 23/494; Maze, J., 15930; Moir, W. J., 57665; Morganti, Sgt. 10/961; Mullaney, A. A., 13785; Murdoch, A., 13956; McFarlane, L., 39284; McKenzie, H. H., 25/281; McKenzie, R. S., 31330; McRae, L/Cpl. T., 28593; Olliver, W. W., 9/1598; Race, D. T., 35486; Riggo, B., 15776; Scrimshaw, W., 10/1977; Sievers, A. H., 30648; Skipper, C. H., 13051; Spence, H. D., 34743; South, D., 13117; Sutton, S. P., 3/2041

Transferred to Hornchurch.—Dinreen, D. A., 17705; Mikaire, R., 16/99; Diack, E., 42478; Hughes, G., 25163; Bloomfield, Cpl. E. F., 24/1307; Elliott, W. J., 33858; Reeves, W. G., 24/1789; Chester, G. A., 22461; Davis, R. M., 12/3975; Horsdale, F., 29129; Stewart, W. J. H., 2/1099; Martin, Sgt. R. H., 24/1569; Conrick, J. A., 41747; Whitaker, C., 33487; Goodrich, N. C., Sgt-Saddler, 5/230; Little, W. H., 14828; Lynds, L/Cpl. V. H., 12/401; Haslett, J. B., 22332; McKenzie, W. S., 21869; Leef, R., 20751; Clark, S., 36418; Pearce, A. G., 26311; Scott, J. R., 6/3458; Jones, T. S., 4/1945; Healey, A. E., 25871; Green, N. C., 26603; Johannseun, A., 48961; Simmonds, G. W., 3/2435; Bayliss, J. W., 44445; Finnerty, J., 12/3012; Price, W., 25638; Thomas, E. L., 7/1939; Chapman, J. E., 31113; Gardiner, R., 38150; Morton, L/Cpl. A. C., 12/795; Somerton, F., 23/602; Tahitaki, J., 16/356; McDowell, W. F., 24441; Mills, H., 12430; Gray, J. W., 44472; Jercoe, W. G., 24/1509; Thornson, W., 23482; Beck, W., 11/2033; Cameron, K. P., 13513; Baird, R. G., 20279; Gardiner, N., 38276; Patterson, W., 13980; Fisher, W. F., 21243; Tarbutt, Sgt., L. O. S., 24/1555; Jones, Cpl. J. A., 10/647; Harrington, G. R., 38691; Knight, A. P., 33892; Stilton, H. J., 26/36; Marfell, R. A., 33742; Kane, H., 28889; Nicholson, N. A., 24448; Davis, Sgt. G., 26/765; Tamati, L/Cpl. P., 20656; Bell, H., 7/1333; Price, B. W., 42194; Wilkie, T. G., 25628; Menzies, G., 14458; Kerr, F. J., 42121; Stubbs, F., 21747; Matheson, N., 4/2098; Brown, T. M., 25451; Hewitt, L/Cpl. J. E., 15540; Howell, H., 37201; Day, A. V., 47125; Mackie, D. E., 10/3663; Gould, W. J., 26261; Chatwin, A. R., 10779; Walker, H. L., 29884; Neutroski, J., 22847; Lewis, J. J., 6/3773; Greaves, N., 13002; Anderson, L/Cpl. W., 8/1137; Veitch, J., 25/1834; Henderson, G. H., 13/3029; Candy, J., 37975; Wilton, H. V., 38099; Grant, T. H., 30362; McKenzie, A., 40996; Price, H. I. C., 27957; Crotty, Cpl. J. K., 2/1218a; Morgan, A. W., 22349; Hawthorne, F. G., 21050; Grensen, A., 12766; Henderson, N., 28476; Pallister, J., 31887; Wilson, W. A., 13277; Williamson, J. W., 13151; Craigie, A., 20103; Wilson, W. J., 37915; McDonald, J. A., 6/3079; Renner, C., 10/2292; Walsh, M. J., 21926; Angell, T., 27821; Daly, G., 28990; Delaney, W., 23356; Fatt, S., 26/1151.

Transferred to Codford.—Tuite, J., 10/2343; Rogers, Sgt. P., 8/273; Melvin, Sgt. E. G., 33187; Bougher, L. S., 26779; Andrews, Sgt. N. C., 12111; Barrett, P. L., 45652; Palmer, T., 49112.

Transferred to Morant Section.—Pilkington, T. H., 22446; Connell, J., 45827; Leslie, W. J., 25/653; Screen, L/Cpl. T., 29685; Robson, R., 42205; Wilson, G. H., 6/3931; McGill, F. W., 6/3799; Priestley, T., 26/1679; Hickey, S., 2/2639; Cannell, J. C., 42039; Word, G., 31757; Burr, C. C., 37641; Milne, G., 38424; Whitfield, W. L., 24/230a; Byrne, J., 39754; Apperley, L. P., 16290; Brand, S., 21558; Bartlett, G., 4/1742; Campbell, G. M., 2/2086; Corrigan, Bdr., H. J., 13/2745; Culverwell, L. W., 2/2804; Davidson, N., 26/756; Elcock, S. G., 11852; Elliot, L/Cpl. C., 24/136; Gunn, L/Cpl. J., 14419; Herbert, T. E., 24/1074; Jackson, L/Cpl. P. A., 15549; Main, R. G., 25735; McGregor, A. W., 19166; MacLachlan, G. P., 13453; MacRae, L/Cpl. T., 28393; Pointon, A. P., 25749; Sheriff, J. S. L., 24411; Stone, W., 6/4353; Symons, J. R., 31901; Williams, J., 45302; Worth, L/Cpl. C. F., 37898.

Discharged to Evacuation Depot, Torquay.—Aitken, Cpl. J., 21950; Allan, W. W., 30156; Benton, Cpl. P. T., 4/374; Brase, T., 20813; Burns, G., 10/3024; Burton A. B., 33838; Chandler, C. F., 23972; Craig, Sgt. H. J., 24/103; Dutton, S. W., 40984; Falla, H. T., 3/820; Ganley, Bdr. P., 13/2780; Gilligan, L/Cpl. W. F., 11/2649; Glennie, Cpl. L. J., 2/811; Gordon, J. A., 2/54a; Greig, L/Cpl. H. J., 7/2015; Harris, Cpl. J. D., 11870; Henming, L., 11/2030; Hurndell, M. S., 13/2815; Isaacs, W. A., 6/1323; King, E. C., 11/2445; Knowlman, J., 31416; Lockhard, H. O., 24440; Ludovlez, A. A., 13776; McCullough, T., 35363; McGhee, Sgt. W., 4/1528; Page, J., 23/2525; Phelps, W. B., 24/1169; Phillips, G. H., 25308; Pluck, H. J., 32381; Ritchie, Cpl. T., 6/3445; Robb, F., 29486; Ruddle, W. J., 13236; Small, W., 10/1658; Smith, J. N., 12276; Steele, Sgt. J. A., 23/1195; Stowe, H., 17327; Stuart, G., 24/908; Trinder, A. R., 12/3864; Wallace, Sgt. F., 25/1031; Walker, H., 26/975; Williams, H., 26/975; Wyllie, J., 15275; Vaughan, E. T., 24/2564; Fraser, T., 23/1634; Otine, Cpl. R., 16/405; Hodge, G., 26842; Neale, J., 10/1019; Gordon, L/Cpl. A. W., 32324; McGill, J., 22352; Campbell, Cpl. H. R., 26739; Randell, H., 19723.

Discharged to Christchurch.—Martin, A. W., 37178; Farrant, Sgt. C. R., 23688.

Transferred to Home Meade, Lymington.—Miller, L., 23/1435; Parker, W., 39090; Burrell, Bombr. W., 17600; Lishart, J. C., 18734; Flynn, C. P., 29759; Ogilvie, P. G., 22480; Everett, A. J., 41769; Teolove, F. L. A 39485; Walker, T. S., 22383; Lamont, A., 25548; Mair, F., 11/1923; Johnstone, C. L., 2/1360; Thompson, G. W., 21913; Dare, T. G., 37675; Shields, A. P., 3/3033; Whipp G. S., 32919; Arnold, J. R., 29205; Butters, Cpl. N. S., 32292; Cannon, J. C., 28670; Ford, Cpl. J. H.,

2/2122; Gawkrodger, R. W., 5/229; Griffiths, Sgt. W. 24/1903; Kermode, E. A., 7/2058; W. Kaiwaitubbe, Sgt. F., 5/1274; Potts, G. G., 15630; Shedden, J., 12/680; Uden, F. E., 25/147; Weston, W., 9/998.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames.—Wright, Cpl. A. C., 10261; Perry, R., 11936; McBride, J., 25378; Prentice, J., 4/1580; Flower, A. C., 19137; Woodrow, E., 12311; Bruce, E., 36530; Speer, King, J., 27304; Whakataka, H., 20759; Speer, W. T., 31732; Hotere, J., 20614; Constable, A. E., 21495; Smith, C. H., 31728; McNellage, P., 25/659; Butler, F. P., 29959.

Gone to Lyndhurst.—Armstrong, W. S., 20946; Connor, A. M., 27469; Hogg, F., 28480; Legg, F. R., 4/909; Wilkins, Cpl. A. E., 21992.

Transferred to Thornley Hill Auxiliary Hospital.—Temperton, E. R., 40084; Elder, A. W., 24991; Delaney, M., 21802; Simmonds, A., 44786; Hadler, W. J., 41083.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Admitted from France.—Dean, J. A., 2nd. Lieut. 13388; Drysdale, 2nd. Lieut. T. J. H., 4/95a; Richardson, Lieut. F., 8/3843; Reid, Capt. N. J., 22/14; Dendy, 2nd Lieut. A. E., 22628; Johnstone, 2nd Lieut. J. M., 19086.

Gone on Leave.—Paterson, D., 31140; Quinlan, D., 44867.

Returned to Duty on Staff.—Scott, N. G., 10909.

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BALMER LAWN SECTION.
Visited by C. D. Grant.

Admitted from France (7.10.17).

Cooke, W. R., 5/658. Shell-gas.
Culpan, L. G., 38660. Influenza.
Finn, E. J., 13/2185. Throat trouble.
Hocking, J. F., 45005. G.S.W., left leg.
Jackson, D., 40218. Shell-gas.
Matthews, L/Cpl. E., 26390. Shell-gas.
Miller, R., 45711. G.S.W., left thigh.
McLennan, A. D., 32706. Shell-gas.
McMullein, S. J., 42374. G.S.W., left ankle.
Parker, W., 27787. G.S.W., right hip and left thigh.
Parsons, W. A., 15021. Shell-gas
Smith, J., 39425. Shell-gas.

Admitted from France (9/10/17).

Ascott, E. W., 38927, G.S.W., left arm.
Barnes, M. H., 8/903, G.S.W., left arm.
Cowley, W. M., 13/2747, G.S.W., hand.
Farmer, F. J., 30192, G.S.W., left arm.
Hall, A. E., 35019, G.S.W., neck.
Hansen, H., 38167, G.S.W., right hand.
Harper, Sgt. F. A., 12324, G.S.W., right elbow.
Kelly, E., 26/581, G.S.W., right leg.
Lewis, E. W., 29424, G.S.W., left thigh.
Moor, Cpl. C., 24393, G.S.W., left arm.
Malloy, A., 10/2703, G.S.W., right arm.
McDonald, J. G., 39281, G.S.W., left hand.
McDonald, J. M., 25029, G.S.W., head.
Ogilvie, W. B., 13977, G.S.W., chest and left wrist.
Taylor, F. H., 14504, G.S.W., left hand.
Tole, L/Cpl. H., 12/3847, G.S.W., right forearm.
Winter, W., 41064, G.S.W., right shoulder and chest.
Witthaus, Cpl. E. F., 36790, G.S.W., right arm.
Ure, R. J., 28241, G.S.W., left ear.

The following men are going on well:—
Anderson, S. C. R., 32419.
Anderson, A. W., 39142.
Arthur-Worsop, W. C., 12961.
Auld, D. E., 7/1587.
Baker, W., 12344.
Barson, A. G., 37260.
Brounahan, W. J., 6/2947.
Brown, F. B., 31163.
Bryant, W. A., 41307.
Byrne, L/Cpl. H. J., 25/1195
Cameron, H., 6/3225.
Carroll, S. A., 4/1494.
Catchpole, E. W., 12976.
Cox, T., 44830.
Downes, A. G., 37499.
Driscoll, H. L., 41127
Duerdon, C., 42635.
Ellis, A., 21998.
Forrester, L/Cpl. R., 8/3901
Gaudin, W., 41530.
Graham, R., 18651.
Gray, W., 28124.
Hall, J. J., 20143.
Hannaford, C. W., 44110.
Harper, J. N., 41189.
Hawkins, F. J., 15718.
Henderson, J., 44113.
Hills, E. W., 31844.
Houliston, L/Cpl. A., 24/476
Isherwood, A. W., 2/1022
Johnson, W., 12378.
Kennard, C. E., 39179.
Knott, W. E., 6/3375.
Kuypers, S., 13770.
Leadbetter, Cpl. C., 18677.
Leckey, T. C., 27536.
Mahoney, E., 21713.
Marshall, R. A., 14833
Marshall, W. H., 27035.
Metcalfe, H. H., 12230. Operation.
Milligan, D., 31133.
Milne, R., 38300.
Mills, A. G., 33745.
Morris, W., 16/25.
McCoy, P. A., 41845. Operation.
McKay, W., 18071.
McNicholl, J., 6/2822. Operation.
Newton, J. H., 15084.
Nicholls, H. G., 19035.
Nicholson, A. J., 29844.
O'Brien, M., 10/3687.
Page, G. F., 12/823.
Paitry, P. J., 33760.
Paora, L/Cpl. W., 16/1401.
Rapley, Sgt. W. L., 26/318.
Raven, J. F., 38070. Operation.
Reeve, O., 38443.
Reynolds, L/Cpl. W. J., 17824.
Reynolds, W., 41111.
Sage, J. P., 20430.
Sattler, F., 33058.
Shekleton, C., 4/1389.
Sinel, L/Cpl. P. M., 33458.
Smith, W., 30411.
Stephens, A. V., 33473.
Stubbington, R. J., 6/2291.
Thompson, H. R., 2/3105.
Trendell, F. C., 28384.
Turner, A. E 17331.
Tynan, L/Cpl., J. L., 26/1739.
Vipond, E., 25757.
Walker, J. M., 29519.
Watson, P. E., 24/611.
Webb, G. G., 39374.
Wemyss, Cpl. J., 30687.
Wylie, R. K., 42449.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital:—Munro, J. C., 34476; Smith, H. C., 26703.

Transferred to Thornley Hill Auxiliary Hospital:—Piney, J., 11448; Morton, A., 4/1295; Munro, C. G., 30256.

Transferred to Hill House Auxiliary Hospital, Lyndhurst:—Penton, A., 4/1233; Johns, W. L., 40019; Leonard, C. J., 23/1429.

Transferred to Home Mead Auxiliary Hospital, Lymington:—Campbell, J., 9/910; Cutler, A., 12751; McEwan, T. H., 30836; McIntyre, J. E., 4/1374; McReid, C. H., 7/2135; Wallace, Sgt. P., 25/1213; Whitehead, H. R., 15818.

Discharged to N.Z.E. Reserve Depot, Christchurch:—Ashcroft, Cpl. H., 4/371; Coulson, Spr. R., 5/878.

Discharged, and attached to staff:—Wootton, L/Cpl. C. T., 3/512.

Discharged to N.Z. Discharge Depot, Torquay:—Brown, M., 15478; Bryce, W., 28666; Burt, F., 24460; Conolly, F., 31812; Cramond, E. A., 34036; Cursons, T. H., 26999; Duggan, J. N., 23155; Friel, M. J., 27364; Harrigan, C. T., 8/2833; Hewson, L/Cpl. J., 25523; Hose, A. J., 31283; Johnson, A. G., 38708; Jones, Cpl. A. M., 26002; Mosley, G. M., 39078; Robinson, W. J., 23270; Trotter, R., 16/1482.

Discharged to Hornehurch:—Bailey, Cpl. H., 6/2390; Beadle, Cpl. H. J. V., 27745; Bennett, J., 33591; Blissett, H., 28855; Casey, W., 29960; Cheasman, J. H., 26042; Coldicutt, G. J., 314029; Copland, Cpl. A. T., 24722; Crocker, R. H., 28986; Dick, J. A., 26/1089; Fitzpatrick, W., 24767; Forbes, C. H., 10/3256; Garden, W. E., 27083; Gordon, Sgt. W., 8/3801; Graham, A., 25234; Haitana, F., 30364; Hanna, R., 25579; Hansen, D., 41897; Jordan, J. C., 14271; Josephs, R. J., 16/617; Kenrick, H. K., 23192; Kingdom, L. C., 8/3828; Moulton, W., 27937; Murphy, A. M., 38978; McClymont, J., 15221; McDowell, S. J., 15042; Nuttall, Cpl. H., 28628; Hall, L. J., 12/1760; Pearce, W. H., 40045; Pera, P., 16/559; Pohatu, M., 16/828; Rendall, W. S., 23/2526; Runciman, Bdr. R. J., 2/3081; Sinel, Cpl., E. J., 12/2315; Smith, W. A., 13815; Snelling, F. W., 13/856; Stanley, E. R., 12/4510; Sutherland, M., 30692; Thompson, Sgt., A. J., 20265; Whearty, J., 13158; Wilson, J. A., 24/2306.

Discharged to N.Z.A. Depot, Aldershot:—Haughie, W. B., 2/1010a; Phillips, S. G., 2/3069.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL. WALTON-ON-THAMES.
Visited by Miss G. Thomas, Miss Edith Johnson Mrs. Leslie Harris, Mrs. T. E. Corkill, Misses Ethel and Lilian Wilson.

LIST OF OFFICERS.
No. 1 Ward. 10/10/17.

Lieut. Colonels:—
Allen, R. C. (D.S.O.) 1st A.I.B. G.S.W., chest.
Holmes, M., N.Z.M.C.

Captains:—
Crawford, J. G., N.Z.M.C. Varicose veins.
Mewett, J. (M.C.) 2nd A.I.B. Amputated right hand.
McKnight, J. D., N.Z.M.G.C. Nose trouble.
Prior, N., N.Z.M.C. Cystitis.
Quinn, R. M., N.Z.A.S.C. Neck gland.
Thompson, J., 1st O.I.B. G.S.W., chest.
Nelson, A. D., N.Z.M.C. G.S.W., nose.
Williams, N.Z.M.C. Lumbago.

Captain Mewett, J. (M.C.) has gone to Windsor, where he will be temporarily attached to the Coldstream Guards).

Lieutenants:—
Earnshaw, W. E., N.Z.F.A. G.S.W., hand.
Ehau, A. H. A., N.Z.P.B. Compound fracture leg.
Fathers, H., 2nd. W.I.R. Arm.
Gould, N., N.Z.M.C. Tonsolitis.
Harrison, 1st A.I.B. Synovitis.
Morton, H. T., 3rd N.Z.M.G.C. Amputated right leg
Newbold, M., 1st N.Z.E. G.S.W., thigh.
Angus, N., N.Z.R.B. G.S.W., foot.
Brothers, W. F., 1st C.I.B. Eye wound.
Woods, R. (M.C.) 1st W.I.B. Buttock, knee and arm.

Second Lieutenants:—
Southward, J., 2nd C.I.B. Amputated leg.
Fitchett, 1st A.I.B. Gassed.
Forde, P. G., 2nd W.I.B. Pleurisy.
Forsdick, C. F., 45th N.Z.M.G.C. Amputated left hand.
Kelly, F., 3rd N.Z.R.B. Trench fever.
Little, R., 3rd. W.I.B. G.S.W., arm.
Martin, A., 1st O.I.B. G.S.W., hand.
Smith, P. J., 3rd C.I.B. G.S.W., back.
Turner, 4th N.Z.R.B. Excision to eye.
Speight, Harold, N.Z.F.A. Excision to eye.
Cadet Holland, No. 1, N.Z.F.A. Nose trouble.

Blay, L/Cpl. F. L., 14931. In bed after slight operation.
Butler, W., 13405. Was not seen.
Butler, F. R., 29959. Was not seen.
Clifford, Sgt. T., 4/505. Returned for slight operation.
Collins, J. E., 29740. Was not seen.
Dougherty, D. M., 18776. Was not seen.
Grace, H., 6/3025. Was not seen.
Keraitiana, R., 16/630. Was not seen.
King, L/Cpl. R. M. R., 36083. Was not seen.
Manning, F. D., 15201. Expecting operation.
McKenzie, W. A., 23/849. Returned for slight operation.
McPhee, Sgt. D., 24/864. Was not seen.
Mountfort, C. E., 22256. In bed after operation on eyes.
Monro, Sgt. T. N., 26/813. In bed, but making satisfactory progress.
Murphy, 17802. Was not seen.
Pye, G. Mc. G., 8/4001. Returned for operation.
Radd, T. H., 26626.
Remnant, A. G., 29541. Up and feeling much better.
Robinson, A., 30865. Feeling much better.
Robinson, J. P., 15025. Was not seen.
Robertson, W., 10896. Was not seen.
Stewart, H., 3/1092. In bed. Ears painful at times.
Veitch, T. R., 44036. Returned for operation.
Wayne, G., 25/1825.
Wheeler, L/Cpl. C. J., 12004. In bed, but quite cheerful.
Wilson, J. G., 9/1135. Expecting slight operation.
Taylor, Sgt. E. W., 10/2003. Was not seen.
Burton, W., 41479. Transferred from Hornechurch.
Bruce, 23/371. Better, but was not sent to Hornchurch as previously reported.
Dunsmuir, J., 3/2090. Was not seen.
Duxfield, G. F., 26538. Was not seen.
Fraser, R. B., 6/1289. Was not seen.
Gerken, P. J. H., 36860. Improving.
Grooby, A. L., 42800. Improving slowly.
Grierson, J. M., 12776. Was not seen.
Harding, C., 6/3339. Able to get out on crutches.
Haigh, W. K., 5/632A. Is able to be up on chair.
Harris, C. V., 25329. Was not seen.
Heerdegan, F. B., 15370. Was not seen.
Key, R., 23/1089. Was not seen.
Kingi Pohuto, 16/962. Was not seen.
Kitchen, B. C. J., 30235. Was not seen.
Moore, H. S., 40229. Operation. Getting on well.
Munro, T. W., 26/313. Was not seen.
McGillivary, L. D., 21/40. On furlough—to report Record Office.
McDouall, A. E. C., 9/1918. Was not seen.
Nuttall, W. N. 10879. Was not seen.
Jackson, E. J., 21023. Progressing slowly.
Waldron, F., 27404. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, A. A., 13156. Progressing slowly.
Stevenson, H. L., 31364. Progressing slowly.
Oliver, E. L. F., 9/1939. A little better, has been up for short time.
Powrie, G. D., 23/563. Was not seen.
Parkinson, 26/891.
Pollock, D. B., 25936. Returned from Oatlands for further treatment.
Roumthwaite, B., 32780. Transferred from Hornchurch, with appendicitis.
Sams, H. L., 24/1185. Very slight improvement.
Slattery, J. E., 11544. Better, has had splint removed.
Smith, D., 41232. In bed.

Turner, A. G., 10/3762. Arm much better, making satisfactory progress now.
Tipene, J. W., 20795. Was not seen.
Thompson, F., 3/2471. Better. Out in chair for first time.
Vial, J. M., 6/3191. Much better, but still in bed.
Woods, G. A., 40407. Better. Foot has been put into splint.
Lean, A. A., 24/2020. Shell wounds.
Martin, L/Cpl. G., 6/3092. Little better.
Dennis, C. W., 43202. Little better.
Barnard, F. N., 23163. Little better.
Reynolds, C. H., 25938. Shell wounds.
Bovey, L. C., 24132. Improving rapidly.
Christie, G., 10791. Gassed—up and about.
Collie, D. R., 26/743. Improving slowly.
Currie, R., 39603. New case—wound healing slowly.
Dunnett, J., 21667. New case.
Duke, A. S., 7/2551. Great improvement.
Fraser, R., 46706. New case.
Geary, S. L., 2/2128.
Gilbert, H., 10522.
Gillan, J., 2/2422. Slowly, but steadily improving.
Graham, A. G., 41323. Much better—able to sit up.
Hallilcirton, G., 13756. Improving slowly.
Hebden, F., 10829. Gas case—out when visited.
Haslitt, J. S., 3/1028. New case—bad fracture.
Hunter, J. A., 251759. Gas case.
Irwin, E. E., 33884. Out when visited.
Jervis, J. G., 25/120. Was not seen.
Johnson, L. R., 38030. Just in from France.
Lambert, G. V., 22703. New case.
Lealand, C. P., 22147. Arm trouble.
Martin, R., 10635. New case—up and about.
McLeod, H., 34899. Getting mush stronger.
Osgood, W. H., 15599. New case.
Robertson, G. H., 32466. Out when visited.
Russell, H. J., 37868. Much brighter.
Scott, R. T., 27377. From Ooatlands for operation.
Wade, J., 18509. Greatly better—up in chair.
Webster, 4/1744. New case.
White, A., 2/8042. Just in from France.
Woodward, G. T., 26229. A little easier.
Over, Dvr., 12/1108. Progressing slowly.
Page, W., 26904. Had operation—progressing slowly
Roberts, W. J., 4102. Progressing slowly.
Sullivan, H., 35329. Had operation—progressing slowly.
White, L/Cpl. P., 14517. Awaiting operation.
Hornes, Bdr. 2/1014. Progressing slowly.
Wiseman, Cpl. N. C., 2/1576. Progressing slowly.
Frederickson, D. E., 31985. Progress slow—boarded for N.Z.
Everett, 6/222. Progressing slowly.
Spearman, L/Cpl. P. G., 28373. Progressing slowly.
West, K. W., 10412. Gassed.
McBeth, W., 16568. Progressing slowly.
Sweetapple, W. J., 40082. Progressing slowly.
Dahren, L/Cpl. W. P., 34819. Progressing slowly.
Mulligan, E. J., 4/2031. Progressing.
Evans, J., 46879. Pragressing slowly.
Swan, L/Cpl. W., 24/1193. Progressing slowly.
Davies, L. W., 34341. Progressing slowly.
Tipping, W. N., 2/1471. Progressing slowly.
Green, J. G., 12321. Badly gassed.
Shirley, G. V., 11162. Progressing slowly.
Wallace, 32109. Boarded for N.Z. Hand progressing very slowly.
Bonar, H. E., 27157. Progressing fairly well.
Bassett, A. N., 26025. Progressing slowly.
Ensor, R. W., 10797. Was not seen.
Keene, L. W., 43428. Progressing slowly.
Tizard, Sgt./Mjr. C., 6/2780. Sprained ankle—doing slowly.
Petit, E. G. L., 17083. Progressing slowly.
Urquhart, K. K., 28830. Progressing slowly.
Atama, W., 16/691. Wounded in air rid on London.
Reid, T., 39894. To have operation.
Alcock, 10983. New case in from France—progressing slowly.
Burtton, 14567. To have operation.
Coulson, J. G., 42790. In from France—progressing slowly.
Fray, J., 14407. Progressing slowly.
Graham, T., 25229. Progressing slowly.
Haste, 13127. Progressing slowly.
Hobbs, A. H., 31503. Progressing slowly.
Findlay, 41079. Progressing slowly.
Kingdon, P. R., 13566. Progressing slowly.
McKoy, Cpl. 24/243. Progressing slowly.
Quinn, L/Cpl. C. H., 25/669. Progressing slowly.
Rae, F., 20419. Progressing slowly.
Smith, Sgt. B., 8/2136. Progressing slowly.
Sharpe, Cpl. A., 30297. Progressing slowly.
Woolley, G. E., 2/1359. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, J., 24/1868. Progressing slowly.
Wraight, G., 33440. Progressing slowly.
O'Connell, 35405. Progressing slowly.
Scott, W. B., 40718.
Wilson, C., 4/1212. Was not seen.
McLean, 14845. Progressing slowly.

The following men are progressing well.—Bromby, A., 40874; Cameron, F. R., 27077; Crawford, A. T., 10/3868; Donovan, W. M., 24/2182; Glendinning, T. C., 13904; Hopgood, F.; Palmer, A. E., 14855; Rumble, J., 15972; Spencer, W. A. H., 3/926; Stewart, D., 34938; Baines, T., 32611; Beveridge, W. B., 6/1240; Cameron, D., 10026; Carson, R. P., 23/1342; Close, J., 24/88; Davey, W. C., 21990; Hammond, Cpl. L. M., 3/254; Holland, C. H., 31842; Lang, W., 21030; Logan Pye, L/Cpl. C., 26/1174; Mansfield, S., 39847; McDonald, Sgt. J. D. C., 26/121; McGuin, J., 27324; Morel, 2/1868; Morgan, F., 38728; Morris, G., 11077; O'Rourke, T., 15764; Reeves, G., 23/89; Simms, Sgt. J., 3/2013; Smith, L., 17/184; Wells, C. G., 29326; West, H., 3/1248; Terry, W. H., 20455; Turner, R., 18311; Retiha, Sgt. H. N., 16/704; Roughan, T., 25947; Conroy, G., 10/3578; Jennings, A., 13030; McHernon, Cpl. J., 29054; Rendell, F. R., 23248; Gregg, C., 4/5000; Hardbattle, W., 15536; Dear, Sgt. W. E., 2/1906; Rigby, H., 12267; Gibson, R. J., 5/1472a; Sewell, Sgt. J. E., 10/233; Nelson, Cpl. C. H., 6/3412; Henson, L., 39997; Byrne, W. J., 26988; Connell, F., 10/3863; Crawford, J. F., 8/1046; Goldsmith, S., 26601; Hetley, F. A., 10/2643; Kirker, W. A., 2/2660; Leeman, J. H., 10/3933; Martin, W. H., 31784; McMurray, H., 30066; Raymond, F. W. K., 20230; Slade, 26/72; Sunshames, W. J., 18715; Bailey, J., 11201; Reeve, 20231; Lawson, L/Cpl. 10/1277; Stubbs, F., 37019; Taylor, 20702; Manuel, A., 20842; Lash, 5/545; Snell, P., 28228; Williams, P., 14897; Hopgood, 34681; Horomona, 20642; Brightmore, 30523 (going on furlough); Brooks, C. F., 6/2946; Toms, A. Y., 45154; Hughes, 3/414; Wright, P. C., 3900; Purvis, Cecil 2/3075; McBeth Currie, G., 2/2395; Bolton, 41722; Eade, 40532; Brighosue, 14566; Harvey, 6/3024; Eager, 15510; McNiece 31764; Brown, Cpl. 28970; Caddan, 27216; Wood (Staff) 10/1708; Davey, K., 23/114; Thompson, Cpl. 2/146; Arnold, 23/667; Henricksay, 19143; Weatherall, 2/2293; Sturrock, 25963; Rice, Cpl. 22196; Robertson, 25944; Douse, W. H., 39195; Sheppard, Sgt. 24410; Brown, 24/2517; Barker, A., 43938; Barlow, W. J., 10/4053; Curtain, J. P., 41186; Lepper, G., 11/1824; Mallows, W., 27925; Maher, W., 21859; Larsen, B. S., 34096; Popple, A. P. G., 41354; Reese, H. A., 7/1134; Miln, John, 14655; Rillstone, Sgt. N. J., 26/623; Kearney, J., 9/203; Stickle, L/Cpl. T. K., 27108; Davie, F. J., 29153; Ivey, 21841; Jones, P. J., 22093; Harper, Sgt. J., 9/1433; Anderson, L. H., 25709; Stade, H. S., 27385; Mcewen, D., 23590; Dorsey, R. H., 9/1281; Osborne, C., 6/4120; Noster, F. R., 6/1944; Macmurray, Bdr. 2/1644; Persen, 38216; Ward, G. R., 24/2301; Cook, L/Cpl. A. W., 26/749; Burns, O. H. 2/2589; Rush, T. N., 2/1196; Harvey, E. G., 24/2529; Austin, 22298; Pascoe A. G., 25/1795; Morse, L/Cpl. M. G., 10/2248; Glick, P. J., 25/532; Lister, J. W., 32197; Cooper, Bdr. F. R., 24343.

The following men have left the hospital:—Scoullar, J., 22115; (on furlough); Brightmore, 30523 (going on furlougn); Macfarlane, 39283 (furlough); Saunders, 4/1098 (furlough); Baldwin, 31211; Barton, G. E., 15332; Hamilton, 31635; Hawthorn, L. J., 29017; Healey, C. A., 11872; Hogkinson, J. R., 26/1062; Lee, E., 24023; Marriner, C. C., 12/2374; McAlister, C. A., 11905; McConville, 10639; McIntosh, N. E., 21598; McMillan, 12449 (gone on to staff); Morron, J., 3/974; Moss, 2834; Murrow, G. W., 8/3371; Pegley, G. S., 38068; Power, Cpl. R. J., 36283; Prior, P. H., 8/4000; Robinson, M., 37014 (on leave); Leith, C. E., 6/2437 (on leave).

Transferred to Hornchurch:—Hartigan, T., 41544; Morris, E., 25564; McFulley, W., 41834; Dowell, B., 4/2073; Otley, W. C. F., 10531; Watkins, A., 11/835.

Transferred to Oatlands Park Section.—Barkley, W. H., 8/6; Downs, G., 11206; Loversidge, R., 10854; Mears, A. C., 10863; Wood, A. R., 23647.

Transferred to Torquay.—Nesbitt, A., 25/557.

OATLANDS PARK AUXILIARY SECTION.
Visited by Miss Lee.

Russell, J., 37865. Trench fever.
Fahey, N., 39199. Arthritis.
Wakhen, E. A., 12/660. V.D.H.
Kopha, H., 16/873. Pleurisy; allowed out.
McKenzie, A. L., 30827. Gassed; allowed out.
Stafford, R. B., 11963. Trench fever.
Humphreys, A. W., 25/325. Gassed.
Frethey, E., 15357. Myalgia; up.
Durham, G., 12/1617. Trench fever.
Tyler, G. H., 39362. Trench fever; easier.
Stevens, J. H., 26/1047. Pleurisy; improving.
Jones, L. F., 23/796. Trench fever; easier.
Storey, Cpl. A. E., 33121. Bronchitis.
Russell, Cpl. W., 3/1422. Dyspepsia; improving.
May, Sgt. H. M., 26/1646. Pneumonia; much better.
Pilcher, G., 26/504. Bad back; up.
Rainbow, W., 28038. Up.
Mason, R. O., 15744. Debility.
Nicolson, J. H., 11516. About the same.
Simpson, G. R., 11967. Trench fever; pains easier.
Cooper, F., 2/1011. Medical; feels better.
Greville C. E., 24951. Heart trouble; to get up for a short time daily
Fenner, W. H., 45000. Rheumatism; feels better.
Walker, 20652 Gets up a little.
Cullen, A. V., 12/519. Medical; feeling rather better.
Ferguson, W. M., 46920. Buried by shell bursting; better.
Mears, A. C., 10863. Gas burns; healed
Marchant, T., 18824. Gassed; about the same.
Hawkins, H. W., 12/3673. Progressing favourably
Haul, L., 6/255. Improvement; up.

The following men are progressing favourably:—Hunt, H. P., 34075; Tullett, E. J., 23/1857; Lewes, E., 12/784; Martin, S., 2/2191; Devonport, A. E., 26/396; Coster, D. A., 27466; Blewman, M. J., 35103; Lee, T., 40021; Tonks, W. H., 13379; Morton, H. B., 33652; Algar, H., 25/933; Jones, V. A., 42343; Meesham, E., 13/2343; Jones, T. D., 12/2552; Carter, A. J., 25/679; Hill, G., 24/788; Herd, J. A., 25/878; Henry, T., 11874; Bethume, Sgt. J., 2/661; Dally, R. J., 24426; Palmer, M., 13093; Mitchell, C. A., 13/2856; Crossland, F., 13/2175; Neill, J. H., 23/2248; Williamson, 25/704; Edmondston, A. S., 13/2763; Simpson, F. W., 23624; Hornett, C. R., 25//874; Robbins, A. R., 7/113; Phillips, A. J., 12/1122; Hirons, T. G., 2/576; West, V., 26/1748

NO. 3 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, CODFORD.
Visited by Mrs. T. A. Fraser.

Dunnercliffe, 10326. Operation.
Gasgoigne, H., 11775. Operation.
Lundie, D., 21847. Operation.
Lomas, Cpl. H. W., 26/185.
O'meara, Cpl. W. J., 36754.
Pratt, A. J., 51613. Has had operation.
Thompson, L/Cpl. A., 56816. Awaiting operation.
Niddlemiss, A. V., 56942. Has had operation.
Miller, A., 49429. Has had operation
McLean, J. C., 23/1100.
Sorrell, H. A., 55556. Has had operation.
Farrar, W., 12/97.
Goodall, T. D., 6/202. Operation.
Winteringhan, J., 37026.
Davidson, L/Cpl. R. E., 8/2263.
Edwards, E., 24/1997.
Terrill, N. W., 52898.
Pickering, C. L., 10/448.
Pain, A., 8/3372.
McEvedy, A. J., 53920;
Reynell, H. A., 54966.
Waikase, B., 16/852.
Jury, Cpl. F., 5/248.
Mills, C. F., 39076.
Summerton, T., 29100.
Satherly, E., 53534.
Bourke, W., 51681.
Dyer, W. W., 5/459.
Froggart, A. A., 24/759.
McCarthy, A. J., 3231.
Niccols, Sgt. J. W., 25/792.
Rotherham, 31142.
Sleggett, W. T., 52476.
Whale, J. J., 63163.
Gibbons, A. L., 27268.
Lewis, Sgt. P., 26/1159.
McDonnell, J., 32701.
Pene, A., 19644.
Orede, W. J. D., 51201.

The following men are progressing favourably.—Blythe, C. H., 20843; Coleman, D. J., 45787; Gross Ote, E. J., 10326; Egglestone, W. D., 25993; Jardine L/Cpl. E., 24/461; George, P., 26/1599; Kennelly, A. T., 55506; Mailmen, J. H., 3/3163; Russell, L., 54395; Skiggs, C. R., 56963; Skinner, Sgt. J. E., 8/105; Swanson, E., 24/1836; Williams, R., 4/862; Ball, H. E., 6/2060; Bell, Cpl. R. W., 8/348; Browne, A. E., 48440; Cowan R., 23/389; Campbell, H. D., 11619; Dutton, E. C., 6/4237; Eade, Cpl. E., 43916; Gillington, G., 3/2811; Graham, W. D., 47876; Horton, W. R., 47672; Hudson, H. W., 2909; Milne, J., 24/2538; McKearney, J., 26659; Morrison, Sgt. W. C., 22741; Meltzer, J., 24/1765; McNair, J., 24670; Nash, W. F., 52459; Willing, T. E., 15/830; Lepper, E. A. W., 47443; Bunkman, H. N., 50995; Bowen, G. H., 2726; Bennett, H. S., 52128; Campbell, P. W., 12/3577; Commack, Cpl. T., 13501; Davis, Chappell, H., 14943; Dunley, J., 54124; Davis, N., 3643; Dunstan, F. H., 51706; Evans, E. J., 8478; Hibbs, A. C., 12/4009; Smith, N, 25/1817; Weir, Trenson, A. E., 38616; Vear, N. F., 52500; Ashley, Sgt. G. R., 5/186; Goring, T. F., 13163; Cochrane H., 44256; Butland, J. R., 25/949; Jones, L/Cpl. F., 53458; Dee, G., 49187; Kelly, L., F., 49090; Jamison, L/Cpl. O., 45520; Nicholls, P. J., 52617; Lambert, T. B., 53792; Oxley, N., 41263; 51058; Owen, Cpl. L. W., 45036; Ryan, Perrin, 52462; Robinson, A. W., 48352; Tweedie, S. M., T. F., 52890; Spiliane, G., 25/1022; Walker, R. G., 45642; Williams, T. R., 24/617; Allan, W., 28312; 22890; Eruara, T., 20634; Dooney, L. P., 47024; Christie, R. L., 48168; Gerrard, T., 31254; Hawke, Dick, F., 3/2458; O'Connell, P. J., 48203; Harris, L. S., 38016; Winton, V. A., 47177; Scarfe, A. J., 17/416; Allen, A. E., 48934; 84963; Alligne, F., 24/958; Creslon, R. J., 38262; Duke, Bullock, G., 54828; Foote, W., 51711; J. M., 5/41; Fraser, 24/2199; O'Connor, L. J., 40126; McClure, L/Cpl. 47738; Richardson, A., 6/3843; McDonald, J. A., 55120;

Skelton, B. B., 54979; Rickblain L/Cpl. A. B., 44269; Taggart, 46401; Vipind, L., 51627; Wells, T., 2333; Edin, L., 51620; Buckley, J. W., 22154; Cale, W. A., 30545; Hill, H. G., 46034; Henderson, T., 49398; Lawrenson, L/Cpl. L. L., 26748; Leake, L. R., 24760; McTavish, L/Cpl. R., 9/736; McAuliffe, D., 8/3962; McDougall, R., 23/2050; Rennal, A. W., 52279; Speight, C., 46089; Southcombe, 16234; Williams, J. P., 31756; Atkens, 2/Lt. N. J., 15832; Painter, 2/Lt. L. G., 19216; Vercoe, 2/Lt. W. R., 24118; Woolfe, Lt. N. A., 15447 Atkins, 2/Lt. H. J., 41212; Aitken, J. H., 47694; Barber, G., 11798; Covanan, J., 65635; Connar, Lt. W. W., 22689; Dixon, A. W., 51355; Edward, A. J., 52395; Edgworth, R. H., 6/3309; Callagher, P., 51371; Hansen, A. W., 32166; Kidzile, W., 13932; Kelsey, J., 23/101; Kaio, H., 20770; Lester, H., 51633; McNamara, P. T., 26/865; McDonald, G. G., 47917; Pardington, C., 12384; Phillips, W., 12/4247; Robinson, G. V., 32487; Rainey, G, 48862; Simensen, B. L., 46796; Small, 46207; Summerfield, L/Cpl. G., 12949; Stewart, 47777; West, Sgt. B. J., 37040; Williamson, R., 44179; Williams, W. R., 48867; Fox, W. G., 49618; Keady, B., 8/3982; Ashwell, R. T., 50979; Butterworth, W. K., 42737; Clune, J. J., 40513; Faulkner, L/Cpl. D., 8/1079; Henderson, R. N., 44844; Johnson, J., 2/1720; Small, C. A., 45620; Thompson, P., 23/298; North, H. J., 49105; Rowe, J. J. H., 30984.

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Discharged to Torquay.—Oxenbridge J., 64777; Reynolds, W. J., 283710; Hornington, Sgt. G. F., 26/29. Nicjolls, N. E., 13/3194; Owen, A. A., 9/186; Green, E., 9/823; Jeffries, V., 6/3064; Ancell, C. G., 24/2145.

Transferred to Hornchurch.—Dunne, A. E., 12/2168; Hawkins, H. C., 23/776; Hurley, C., 30374; Watts, F., 16/1249; Meltzer, H., 21295; Percy, A., 49168; Haraa, S. H. S., 10/885; Mackle, W. N., 45719; Dalrymple A., 43811; Noble, S. A., 8/4464; Batten, R., 24/969; Hadden, A. S. F., 25707; Egan, N. N., 25/1013; Gore, W. C., 24/1990; Doughtery, B., 12/3617; Sutherland, W. G., 23/928; Bullen, Sgt. H. E., 26737; Bullen, E. H., 11390; Fitzwater, W. H., 48008; Cameron, H. L., 26/1033; Osborne, W. H., 45383; Bradshaw, L/Cpl. G. B., 24/346; Lavini, A. J., 24/1709; McGuire, F. D., 52441; Adkins, J., 24121; Orr, D., 29467; Bulford, C. D., 48162; McCoy, E. D., 51575; Levet, J., 51570; Bursen, L/Cpl. S H., 45818; Weir, R. W., 53291; Greaves, F. D., 11/1705; Maxwell, J. C., 34545;

Discharged to Brighton.—Larsen, 2/Lt. A. J., 1/1/277; Andrews, Capt. 15532.

Transferred to Brockenhurst.—Harris, L. S., 38016; Barrett, B. L., 54653; Henning, L., 11/2130; Stewart, H., 48358; Faulkner, L/Cpl. D., 8/1079.

Discharged to Staff.—Caplin, W., 12/323.

Transferred to Royal Mineral Water Hospital, Bath.—Chateris, Sgt. R. J., 25/492.

MILITARY HOSPITAL, ENDELL STREET, LONDON, W.C. Visited by Mrs. C. Wilson.—Fenner, W. H., 45000, gone to Walton; O'Neill, K., 12819, reported N.Z. headquarters; McCleod, G., 17/278, foot injury; improving, still in bed; Kirkbride, F., 10/3318, out when visited; O'Reilly, M. D., 24/1453, rather better; Johnson 26/578, lung trouble.

BYCULLA HOSPITAL, HIGHGATE. Visited by Mrs. K. Gray.—Healey, W. R., 45867, health improving. He is very pleased with his surroundings,

NATIONAL HOSPITAL, QUEEN SQUARE, LONDON. Visited by Miss Batchelor.—Boyd, J., 13/3200. Progressing favourably, has been out for a drive.

MILITARY HOSPITAL, DEVONPORT.
Visited by by Miss M. H. Lockhart.
Williams, 47812. Measles.
Wood, 48313. Measles.
Millar, 57236. Influenza.
Berryman, 21182. Injury to thumb. Going along well.
Flynn, 60400. Septic finger. Going on well.
Denneley, 60440. Influenza.
Graham, 55477. Influenza.
Atkinson, 54319. Injury to wrist. Improving.
Wallace, 55194. Dysentery.
Hewitt, 52082. Dysentery.
Blair, 43567. Dysentery.
Dooley, 52072. Dysentery.
Pankhurst, 44559. Dysentery.
O'Brien, 3/3468. Dysentery.
Kirk, 52622. Dysentery.
Hivers, 52609. Dysentery.
Smith, 53881. Dysentery.

The following men are progressing favourably.—Williams, 41378; Kellaway, 31296; Jenkins, 56931; Ballantyne 43568;

Gone to Codford.—Gibson, 32521; McFarlane, 49832; McPherson 3/3013.

Left Hospital.—Sowter, R. E., 48353.

LANCASTER HOUSE HOSPITAL, WHALLEY RANGE, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Kerr, M., 13/513, about the same.—still in bed.

PRINCESS STREET HOSPITAL, MANCHESTER. Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.—Donald, W. F., 7/1834, improving nicely—getting out. Wilkening, Cpl. O. G., 2/2741, better and able to walk a little with a stick. Both these men expected to be moved on the 4th October.

NAPSBURY HOSPITAL. Visited by Miss Banks.—Savery, 49170; slowly improving; Emmanuel, 11015, about the same; Watkins, 41507, better and cheerful; Trisler, 27752 (or Trusler 27753); about the same; Brading, 26/156, getting on well and cheerful; O'Connor, lately transferred from a hospital in Scotland; Hill, Arthur, 38159, better; Hill, S.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, SIDCUP.—Visited by Miss Batchelar.—Gardener, S., 6/3021; Guthrie, T. J., 6/2421; Wilson, T. A., 13/755; Kilworth, R. C., 15916; all the above are progressing favourably and able to go out.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.—Mollison, 2/Lt., septic heel; Jones, A. G., 18670, still improving; Cowen, L/Cpl. S. F. J., 45268, convalescent—has been out for a drive; Dormer, Rey, 13518, admitted to hospital for tonsilitis; Lemars, Cpl. S., 11301, much better.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, EDINBURGH. Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young; Allan, White, 21185, still improving.

CASUALTIES.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Hay, 2/Lt. A., N.Z. Cy. Bn.
Cameron, 2/L. M. C.
Napier, Capt. D., N.Z. Inf.

Wounded.

Craig, Maj. G., N.Z. Med.; Pedpath, Capt. G., N.Z. Med. Corps; Reed, Capt. N., Lewis, Capt. G., Johnstone, 2/Lt. T.; Newton, 2/Lt. E.

OTHER RANKS.

ARTILLERY.

Killed.

Gribbon, 35268 R.; Hildreth, 13/2333 R.

Wounded.

Broad, 2/1504 L.; Burrows, 9/500 W.; Gilbert, 10522 Cpl. H.; Haxell, 2/2636 A.; Kirkerr, 2/2600 W.; Campbell, 2/798 T.; Anderson, 24968 F.; Jones 2/2540 Bdr. E.; McKinley 2/1725 Cpl. N.; Thomas 13/2932 H.; Hickey, 2/2639 S.; Hird 18267 D.; McMurray 2/1644 Bdr. K.; Parker 9/232 Sgt. A.; Swinerd, 2/234 G.; Currie 2/2395 G.; Dear 2/1906 Sgt. W.; Geary, 2/2128 S.; Kennedy 2/2128 S.; Kennedy 2/1929 C.; Martin 10633 R.; Strahan 13/2925 T.

Died.

Leslie, 2/577 Sgt. R.

INFANTRY.

Killed.

De Blois 38137 W.; Lack 32021 J.; McKenzie 24/525 Sgt. D.; Warden 26/329 J.; Fleming 32511 W.; Francis 11/1314 F.; Simpson 39903 J.; Keenan 8/3303 L/Cpl. J.; McFadgen 27921 N.; Richards 24/565 S.; Scott 27111 G.; Hartley 23/1411 S.; Lilly 20369 C.

Died.

Tait 15040 J.; White 36506 R.; Twomey 20582 J.; Parker 6/2460 E. H.

Died of Wounds.

Maley 42681 T.; Pierce 26167 E.; Thomsen 26208 N.; Wood 26228 F.; Kilford 25/1770 E.; Richardson 39101 G.; Booth 21485 L/Cpl. C.; Smith 29109 F; Doig 24/125 P.; MacLean 25/510 L/Cpl. D.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed killed, now reptd. Killed.

Kingdon 22491 F.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Wounded and Missing.

Hamblyn 10/3894 J.; Sharpe 8/2312 S.; Best 14374 J.; Murray 33413 W.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Missing, believed Killed.

England 14960 E.; Long 25719 S.; Bruce, 28424 W.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. not Wounded.

Perston 11529 G.; Green 38686 J.; McWatt 32883 W.; Vincent 21916 A.

Previously reptd. Wounded and Missing, now reptd. Wounded.

Furby 15888 S.;

Previously reptd. Killed, now reptd. Wounded and Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Burton 10/3208 L/Cpl. A.; Limpus 15736 E.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Died of Wounds

Webb, 32917 A.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Killed.

Laidlaw, 8/1938 F.

Missing, believed Prisoner of War in German Hands.

Ballagh 24/679 Cpl. R.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed Died of Wounds.

Ramsay 14209 J.; White 223/2308 R.

Previously reptd Missing believed Wounded now reptd. Killed.

Sykes 29101 F.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

Flockhart 8/3584 W.

Wounded.

Arscott 21766 F.; Bissett 25/1224 L/Cpl. J.; Cammock 26033 A.; Crawford 14760 H.; Currie 39603 R.; Burrows 44825 T.; Clarkson 25/1102 W.; Davey 23/114 K.; Dixon 13742 A.; Gardiner 38150 R.; Green 24/441 J.; Fraser 21808 G.; Gutsell 22241 G.; Hansen 26698 A.; Hart 18660 T.; Hildreth 41331 D.; Hutton 21510 S.; Jarvis 25/120 Sgt. J.; Hillier 14205 Sgt. A.; Job 23/2211 Sgt. H.; Keeley 39059 G.; Kirven 31414 C.; Lavin 25892 J.; Lean 24/2020 A.; McCutcheon 42692 J.; McKenzie 32880 J.; May 23/1114 F.; O'Brien 23/861 Cpl. J.; Panting 23/250 C.; Pendergrast 38584 C.; Pepper 24/1573 S.; Press 23/2265 J.; Priestley 26/1679 T.; Randerson 21890 J.; Rea 38313 C.; Reynolds 25938 C.; Rimmer 37871 R.; Roseler 24706 H.; Roughan 25947 E.; Ryan 26178 J.; Shepherd 29943 H.; Sims 40725 R.; Small 40726 P.; Smith 23/2287 A.; Smith 41232 D.; Smith 23316 Cpl. W.; Stantial 41656 N.; Steers 24/2097 F.; Vaux 23/2594 H.; Waller 23/948 H.; Watkins 26946 L.; Weir 34762 F.; Weldon 15438 A.; Wilson 25979 C.; Woodward 26229 G.; Betrtand 15670 J.; Carson 32826 A.; Dutton 32311 G.; Low 29692 Cpl. J.; Murray 11698 P.; Pollison 23270 A.; Robertson 39322 G.; Tunnington 24/1564 Sgt. J.; Ward 38324 T.; Wilson 7/1925 Cpl. W.; Win 26357 D.; Bromley 41069 J.; Leeks 22819 R.; Millar 29044 R.; Baines 32611 T.; Baker 25/712 P.; Downes 34825 J.; McClure 6/3796 J.; Wyllie 15274 G.; Auger 25/1194 P.; Eade 40532 N.; Forsythe 21814 F.; Gilmore 21821 J.; Green 38155 J.; Mason 11/2151 W.; Metcalfe 12230 H.; Sheenan 42415 J.; Stroud 15450 Sgt. J.; Blick 25/532 P.; Ferguson 25/1723 P.; Findlay 41079 E.; Gollan 44271 T.; Kennar 41191 J.; Lynch 13944 J.; Owens 40626 E.; Simpson 41365 W.; Slevin 15981 Cpl. F.; Tulley 38619 J.; Anderson 25780 T.; Law 18675 H.; Sullivan 23/2096 J.; Bower 23/1000 Sgt. J.; Barlow 8/1398 E.; Black 41068 J.; Cameron 27077 F.; Chandler 23972 C.; Chapple 22486 C.; Clancy 14228 J.; Clarke 26561 W.; Colenso 25/311 B.; Cornelius 31472 D.; Elliott 33860 W.; Gibson 25/111 E.; Grieve 24/435 L/Cpl. E.; Hadler 41083 W.; Hamilton 41257 A.; Harvey 14259 Cpl. R.; Hawarth 24/795 L/Sgt. J.; Hunter 25/1759 J.; Kilpatrick 36456 S.; King 23/2575 J.; Kirkwood 32013 G.; McNoe 42701 C.; Meek 26646 H.; Merilla 20188 C.; O'Brien 41869 C.; Palmer 14855 A.; Price 39492 I.; Remnant 25941 H.; Riley 42199 P.; Salisbury 20242 C.; Sharp 12269 R.; Shiel 41115 V.; Uden 25/147 F.; Williams 23919 E.; Young 24/666 Sgt. J.; Christie 12/3586 A.; Clinkard 12/2977 Sgt. S.; Lovell 22050 J.; Masterson 21157 Cpl. J.; Oosborne 42383 42382 R.; Roff 40620 J.; Ross 25/235 B.; Wells 41201 H.; Betts 40490 E.; Ward 14703 A.

Missing.

Guild 18919 L/Cpl. W.; Hyslop 13442 A.

ENGINEERS.

Killed.

Jones 4/1358 R.;

Died of Wounds.

Healey 8/2943 J.;

Wounded.

Stow 4/1587 L/Cpl. D.; Quelch 12/224 L/Cpl. H.; Sheckleton 4/1389 C.; Heenan 40214 K.; Jones 29541 N.; Strother 25644 C.; Dennan 13741 C.; Small 10/1658 W.

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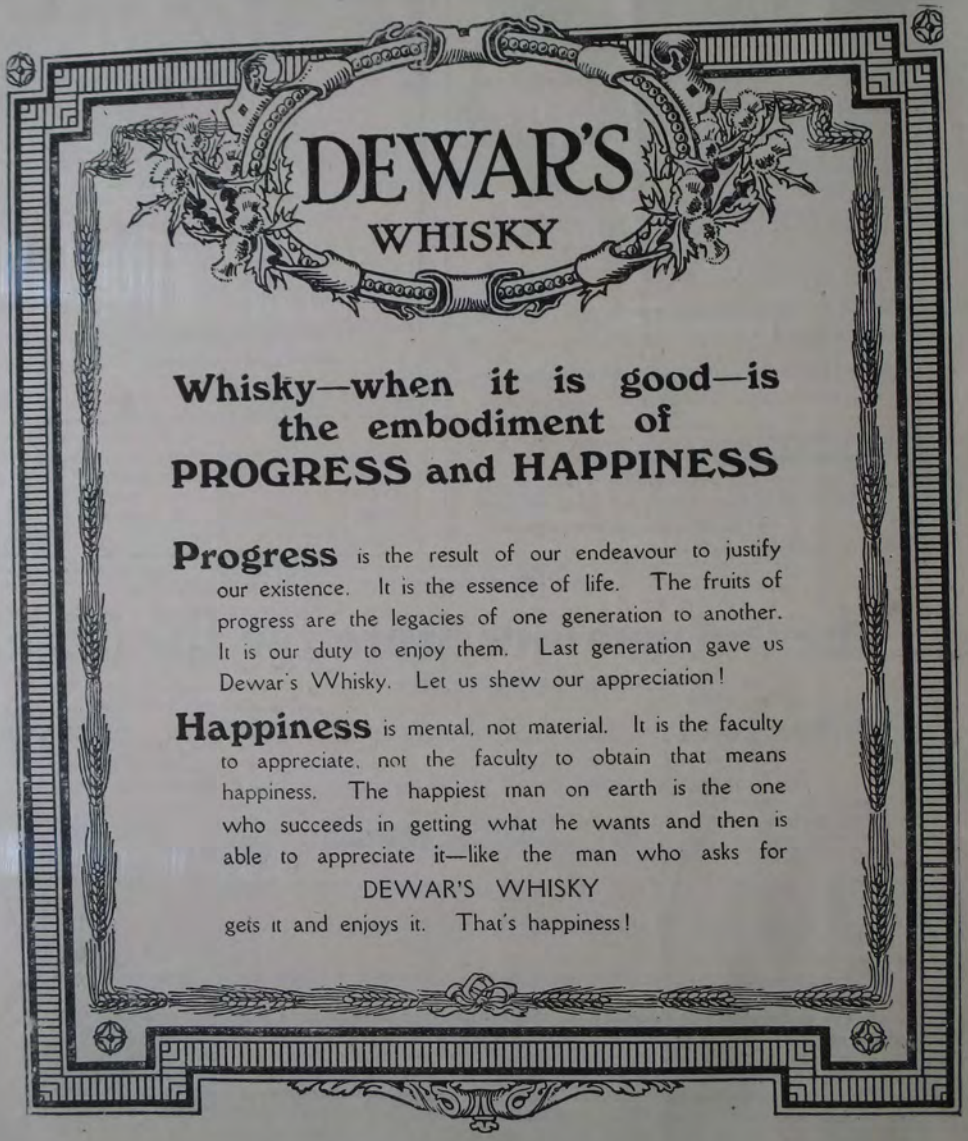

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Yours,
THE EDITOR.

CHRISTMAS.

FOR the fourth time since the clouds of war gathered over the earth, our cheery Christmas season is with us, and, though the human race still lies in deep shadow, we shall forget our troubles and celebrate the occasion with all the old cheerfulness and as many of the old rites as our circumstances permit—in trench, or camp, or dug-out, or hospital. We shall drink to success in the New Year, and good luck and a speedy return to our friends and fair ones in the far southern sunny seas. For the moment we shall forget the grim duty which called us to these northern lands, and we shall forget, too, the cold greyness of the clime in the warm geniality of all around. Our thoughts may turn to gleaming white tents in shady bush glades, with scantily clothed, sun-tanned fellows smoking under the awnings, or the glorious blue sea breaking in white seething surf on long sandy beaches, or of swift-running trout streams, with bush and mountains beyond. Next year, perhaps, will find us back in those dear old haunts where only the good qualities of human nature can survive, where man forgets selfish desire, where Prussianism is unknown. But, meantime, we shall make the best of a bad job. In France, with cheery letters, plum puddings and parcels from home, and a vivid imagination, Christmas may be made very passable. We, who have spent a Christmas in a British hospital, know how wonderfully jolly hospitals can be. In the pleasant business of decorating wards, rehearsing plays, and in the preparation of all sorts of little jokes and presents there is never a dull moment. And then, when the great day comes, everything goes with a swing and a gladness of which we have never known the like, the matron and the C.O. become almost earthly, the sisters are glorious, and the V.A.D.s are simply scrumptious. In camps, perhaps, festivity does not reach such giddy heights. It is hard to make a military hutment resemble anything else but its own self. Girls, too, are lacking; but, all the same, keen imaginations and happy natures go a long way towards making the day just what we would like to have it. As to the men who will be on leave all over the British Isles on the 25th, they will have naught, afterwards, but pleasant recollections of what warm-hearted British folk really can make of Christmas Day.

The Mounted men will pass the day in that locality where came to earth the Man Whose Day it is. Festival and holiday though it be in these modern days, the season recalls to mind the pure beauty of the Nativity, the coming to earth of Christ, whose teachings, had they been remembered, would have left the world without this carnage, cruelty and suffering. Infidels have held the Holy Land for near a thousand years, but now the Christian has captured it again, and, possessing it once more, let us obey the teachings of Him whose birthplace and home it was. There, nearly 2,000 years ago, on the cold, clear night of a Palestine winter, Christ was born, and now his warriors, war-worn and tanned, bivouac beneath the same sky on just such a night.

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Following in the rear of all the great people who customarily send Christmas messages, the CHRONICLES begs to be allowed the privilege of sending to all the boys the Heartiest and cheeriest Yuletide wishes, Good luck in the immediate future, A speedy return home, and all that sort of thing. Cheery-o!

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES.

"The Editor of the CHRONICLES offers me the freedom of his paper for a Christmas greeting to New Zealand at the Front, and I am proud to lay a nosegay from Gallipoli at the feet of Benjamin in arms. To redress the balance of Europe by bringing in the United States was a fine idea, for when the Old World loses its equilibrium, the hopes of humanity instinctively turn towards the New. But you, boys, are newer still—brand-new—the newest souls alive—and, let me add, the keenest, soundest and most

open-minded. You came from virgin field and forest, and appeared, as if by a miracle, to help us to get through to the Russians and cut off the Kaiser from Asia. During the fierce hand-to-hand combats that followed, you never lost a gun or a trench nor did you ever make a serious attack without wresting ground from the enemy. We failed, but through no fault of yours. There is nothing to match the New Zealand spirit that was shown in the East, unless it be the New Zealand spirit since shown in the West. Therefore I take off my hat to you, Sir Andrew Russell, and to all you gallant men. I beg you to believe it is better to serve in the mud than to sit upon the shelf. I feel certain that though a world of seas divide you from your own summer islands, and though danger and discomfort compass you about, you will have a Merry Christmas, for you have one sure standby which will never let you down, and that is your own stout hearts."

Ian Hamilton.

The High Commissioner sends the following message to the fellows:—

"The fight still goes on; there is nothing else for it but to set our teeth grimly and do our best. It is needless to utter words of praise of what New Zealand lads have done; they have shown that they are men and for our beloved Dominion they have made history—history that will never die. God bless and protect you all."

Headquarters

From Brig.-General G. S. Richardson, C.B., C.M.G., G.O.C., N.Z.E.F. in U.K.:—

"YOU KNOW WHAT I WISH YOU."

Geo. S. Richardson



Extract from letter: "YOU LOOKED SO SMART IN YOUR UNIFORM, DEAR, THAT I LONG TO SEE YOU AFTER A GREAT STUNT."

THE JOYS OF CHRISTMAS IN THE TRENCHES.

It was "stand-to" on Christmas Eve last year, and my Lewis gun team was domiciled in a dilapidated bay in the front line. A cutting wind was blowing the snow in our faces, defying all the Balaclavas that adorned us; the duck-walks and our feet were covered with about three inches of mud and snow, and Fritz, intent on giving Christmas its peace and goodwill character, was making benevolent efforts to distract our attention from the dismal surroundings and to instil a little warmth into us by dropping a constant stream of five-point-nines to the rear of our bay. This animating tonic certainly succeeded in bringing out a perspiration on us, but it lowered, rather than increased, our temperatures, and when our sentry, from his dominant position on the fire-step, expressed his opinion that the Huns were gradually shortening their range the sensation was intensified, and we broke out into a cold sweat. Intensified also was my indignation against "Fritz" when his unwelcome and uncalled-for display of fireworks came nearer home, and when I realised that shells were bursting but a short distance off and at all points of the compass, these subsidiary emotions were succeeded by others more intense. None but those who have experienced it can fully understand what a strain on the nerves, what agony it is to crouch in a comparatively shallow trench under heavy shell-fire wondering how long it will be before *the* shell lands and what part of the anatomy is going to stop the biggest part of it. According to story-books a fellow under such circumstances should begin to repent of all the crimes he has committed; scenes of home and mother should flash before his eyes; he should mutter a short prayer and feel reconciled to all his enemies. I must confess, however, that I experienced none of these very Christian sentiments, but began to think of all my vital organs and how best to shield them. I remember getting my back against the side of the trench, pushing my steel helmet well over my forehead, folding my arms over my chest, and holding my rifle upright between my knees as an additional protection. It would have been amusing under less tragic circumstances to see our various attitudes of defence, as though we could parry the explosion of a five-point-nine, but the humour of the situation did not strike us till after it was all over. According to my watch this bombardment lasted for about seven minutes, but in our state of nervous tension it seemed more like as many hours. At last we found ourselves sitting in silence and in shame, the smell of smoke in our nostrils, and cramp in our legs. A few seconds to recover ourselves, and we were on the fire-step with rifles and bayonets, a good supply of bombs, and, above all, our little pet, the Lewis gun, happy in the knowledge that we would be able to give our friend Fritz the hearty welcome he deserved if he came to pay

his respects to us personally. We were happier still when we realised that he was overdue, and would probably not venture out on such a night, for we were all agreed that callers were unwelcome at such a time, and it would be much nicer to have our Christmas dinner without them. We were not sorry, however, when we received a visitor in the person of our platoon sergeant, who came round to announce "Stand down!—three casualties—none killed—buckshee parcels arrived—big rum issue—cheer up." We did cheer up, and even the elements seemed to brighten, for the rain and snow ceased and the moonbeams made some feeble efforts to dodge the clouds and lighten up the countryside. Under the benign influence of the rum we felt like new men again, and even our frozen cobber on the fire-step expressed his indifference to our Hunnish neighbours by letting them know, in what some of us took to be a tune, that "all he could think of that night was a field of snowy white," etc. Our own artillery had the politeness not to interrupt while Fritz was speaking, but it now reciprocated his good wishes with a cordiality befitting the occasion, and made us really wild with delight. It was in this happy frame of mind that my mate and I crawled into our lair for three hours' sleep before taking our shift on the fire-step. We were sleeping (or trying to) in what is known as a two-man dug-out. That is a hole in the side of the trench just large enough to accommodate two men and about thirty rats. These brutes, however, instead of lying peaceably side by side, crawled over us, sniffed in our ears, scraped earth down on our faces, and generally made themselves extremely obnoxious. In our anger at these proceedings we have often thrown many harsh words and tins of bully-beef at the intruders, but one might as well talk to the moon for all the effect these measures produce. We had wet boots on wet feet, so it was very difficult to get to sleep, but somehow we fell into a doze, which seemed to have lasted for five minutes when we were roused for duty. At midnight our artillery again addressed the assembly, but Fritz, evidently resenting this and holding us (the infantry) responsible for it, lost his temper, retorted with a sharp rattle of machine-gun fire, and deliberately attempted to shoot my inoffensive mate, who was on the fire-step at the time. This Hunnish disregard for human life aroused our antagonism, so we brought our own little gun into action and triumphantly silenced him. We felt more kindly disposed to him, however, when we were able to warm our hands on the hot gun-barrels. At one o'clock we had another rum issue, and then off to bed to undergo the same torture as before. And in this manner Christmas Eve and the few succeeding nights wore on until at last the happy day came when we were relieved. After cheering our relief up by telling them what a nice quiet sector it was, we dragged our weary bodies down into the village a few miles behind the lines, and after a hot bath, a change of clothing, and a good sleep, woke up bright and fresh. That is how we spent our last Christmas in the trenches, and I don't think I am unduly pessimistic in predicting that we will be similarly occupied this Christmas. But cheero! It can't last for ever, and when we do get back—but that's a tale to be told.

"Goreite."



CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS IN ENGLISH CAMPS AND HOSPITALS.

Christmas in all parts of the country promises to be a very cheery affair as far as our fellows are concerned. Besides many smaller engagements, not to mention the hospitality which will be extended by thousands of British hosts, the N.Z.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. have both made extensive and thorough preparations for a great day.

The following are the programmes arranged in various camps and hospitals by the War Contingent Association, besides which they are presenting each man in hospital and convalescent camp with a diary and packets of cigarettes.

No. 1 N.Z. General Hospital, Brockenhurst.

Allowances are being made for the purpose of defraying the expenses of decorating each ward, for the most artistic of which a prize is to be awarded. A concert is to be given in the evening. In the afternoon of New Year's Day a concert has been arranged in the Kia Ora Club, and in the evening a supper.

No. 2 N.Z. General Hospital, Walton-on-Thames.

Much the same programme holds good here as at Brockenhurst—concerts in the wards in the afternoon and evening, allowances and prize for decoration.

Oatlands Park Hospital.

The same will take place here, except that there will be no concert in the afternoon.

N.Z. Convalescent Hospital, Hornchurch.

A Christmas party is to be held in the afternoon and a concert in the evening. On New Year's Eve a supper is to be given to half the men in camp, while the Y.M.C.A. will entertain the other half. There will be no ordinary tea in camp that day in order to prevent the waste of rations.

No. 3 N.Z. General Hospital, Codford.

There will be a concert on Christmas Eve, the usual arrangements for the decoration of wards, and on New Year's Day a concert.

Command Depot, Codford.

A concert on Christmas Eve, prizes for the best-decorated mess huts, indoor sports on Christmas afternoon, and a football match are the order. They will hold a concert on New Year's Night.

N.Z. Discharge Depot, Torquay.

On both Christmas and Boxing Nights there will be a concert. Allowances and prizes will be given for the decoration of mess huts.

Brocton Camp.

During Christmas week the Warwick Repertory Company are giving four days' of play performance.

Ewshott Camp, Fleet,

will hold a concert on Boxing Night.

In London,

on Christmas Day, there is apparently going to be no dull moment, as the entertainment for the fit men starts with a good dinner, passes on to a concert and tea, and finishes with a dance and supper—all at the Criterion Restaurant, Piccadilly.

N.Z.Y.M.C.A. PLANS.

The N.Z.Y.M.C.A. sends greetings to all officers and men of the N.Z.E.F., and invites all to participate in the following Christmas and New Year festivities:—

Shakespeare Hut, London.

December 22nd, 7.30 p.m.: Variety concert.

Sunday, 3 p.m.: Address by Mr. J. D. Chadbourne, American Y.M.C.A. 5 p.m.: Orchestral concert. 8 p.m.: Ladies' choir and song service.

Monday, 7.30 p.m.: Variety concert.

Christmas Day, 12.30 p.m.: Christmas dinner; all soldiers and sailors welcome. 2.30 p.m.: Indoor sports and games. 5 p.m.: Christmas tea. 6 p.m.: Christmas tree. 7.30 p.m.: A "Jolly Evening."

Boxing Day, 3 p.m.: Lady workers of the hut entertain soldiers, followed by tea at 5 p.m. and a social evening at 7 p.m.

Walton-on-Thames Y.M.C.A. Club.

Christmas Day: Concert 2.30 p.m., followed by a "cheerio" tea, and at 7 o'clock a Christmas party.

Hornchurch Convalescent Camp.

Christmas Day, 7 p.m.: Special cinema programme.

New Year's Eve, 5 p.m.: Supper, followed by games and social evening.

New Year's Day, 6 p.m.: Grand concert.

Brockenhurst.

Christmas Day: "Cheerio" tea at 3 p.m., at Y.M.C.A. Tin-Town.

December 27th and 28th: Grand concerts at Village Y.M.C.A.

Boscombe Y.M.C.A. Soldiers' Club.

Christmas Day: Evening tea followed by first-class concert.

Boxing Day: A merry evening followed by a musical programme.

Codford, No. XI. Camp.

Christmas Day: Distribution of Christmas parcels. 7 p.m.: First-class musical programme.
Boxing Day: High tea at 4.30 p.m.

Sling, Torquay, Brocton, and Ewshott.

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France (New Zealand Division).

"Buckshee" stunts and programmes.

New Zealand Base, Etaples.

Christmas Eve: Christmas tree and "free-and-easy" evening.
Boxing Day: Social gathering.

Military Arrangements.

In addition to all the kindly efforts of others to see that Christmas is a jolly affair for our men, the military are making extensive arrangements for themselves, principally in the direction of turning out fine dinners. Provided that no order to the contrary comes from the War Office, all the leave that is possible is to be given to our fellows in the various camps, so long as no one travels actually on the holidays.

THE PROMISED LAND.

I am dreamin' at Khan Yanis,
Far above the Orient moon is
Slippin' slowly 'cross the welkin, like some vast electric lamp.
All around are crickets shrillin',
Don't the beggars make it willin'?
O'er the sandhills by the seashore are the twinklin' lights of camp.
It would all be very kweis
(That's the Gippo word for nice)
If it were not for the flies, Turks, scorpions and lice

The Tower of the Crusaders
(No, we're not the first invaders
Of this thirsty, dusty, musty, Holy Land of Palestine)
Casts a shadow dim and haunted
Over Jacob's well, much vaunted,
And a breeze is gently stirring leaf of almond tree and vine.
Yes, it may be kweis ketir,
But I'm missin' all the beer,
For a "buckshee" pint is comin' from the Blessed Brigadier.

It's a Land of Milk and Honey,
Which, if you've got the money,
You can purchase at the A.I.F.—they sell it there in tins.
In this Land of dead Delilahs
It makes a fellow smile as
He suspects that he is stuntin' here to expiate his sins.
It was called The Promised Land,
Which is hard to understand
When your mungaree's a fly-hive, and your mouth is full of sand.

Now, I'll have to stop this "swingin'."
As the dawn is slightly tingin'
Tips of pomegranate, olive and the date palms by the sea.
But I'm dreamin', dreamin', dreamin'
Of the golden broom that's gleamin'
On the hills of windy Wellington, the Promised Land for ME.
Where there is no *dry* canteen,
And the landscape's ever green,
And the "binte" are fair and peerless—that's the Promised Land I mean.

"EPHRAIM."

N.Z.I.B.D. FOOTBALL, FRANCE.

N.C.O.s beat Officers.

A match was played at the N.Z.I.B.D. "Somewhere" on the 29th November, between the Officers and the N.C.O.s. Excellent conditions prevailed; but the physical condition of some of the muddied oafs was not so fine as the weather. However, it was a good, willing game, and the enthusiasm of the numerous spectators certainly endorsed this view. The N.C.O.'s were early picked as the winners—and they won by 13 points to 3.

GENEROUS OFFERS OF HOSPITALITY.

The marrying of New Zealanders to an inferior type of English girl, the drinking and immorality of some leave men in London, with their unfortunate subsequent results, are due, it has frequently been asserted, to the fact that these troops, strangers to London, are left to their own devices, or, rather, to the devices of that section of the community who are described in the police reports as "having no visible means of support." Never did this class have such easy prey as the devil-may-care, unsuspecting Colonial. Unused to the sordid side of a great city, he does not realise its dangers.

Left to roam alone its unknown streets at night, he scarcely can be severely censured if he falls in with company with which, in normal times, he would not dare be seen.

Various methods of improving this state of things have been suggested, and such institutions as the Y.M.C.A., the N.Z.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, and a number of patriotic clubs have each contributed towards lessening the evil. Now a new scheme, which is hoped to do great things, is coming into operation. It has long been known that the British public would willingly entertain the Colonial soldiers to the full limit of their means, and, moreover, would be delighted to come into closer personal contact with the Empire's younger sons. All that lacked was the organisation necessary for introductions and distribution. The High Commissioner's Office has decided to take this work upon itself, and already thousands of warm invitations from hospitable British folk have been registered. The kindly offers cover a multitude of delights, teas, suppers, luncheons, dinners, weekends and longer periods in town or country, seaside or the hills. We are all already grateful to our future hosts. It now remains for the boys to fulfil, in a gentlemanly and courteous manner, their duty in the matter. Men wishing to avail themselves of these offers must apply to Miss Mackenzie, Hon. Sec. Hospitality Committee, N.Z.W.C.A.

The only reward our generous hosts expect is courtesy. The War Contingent Association has long been sending convalescent soldiers to private homes in the country. Frequently arrangements have been made for a man to go to an expectant host, the man has been told his train, and wires sent. At this stage he has met an acquaintance and gone off casually in the other direction, leaving his host's car flying vainly to meet train after train. Such unthoughtful actions, discourteous and casual, cause equal pain to the good people who would have willingly entertained us, and to ourselves upon whom discredit is brought.

We hope that, through the work of the High Commissioner's Office, many New Zealanders will make warm and lasting friendships, whose good influence will not cease with the closing of the door at their departure.

Concerning Officers in Particular.

As, every now and again, some misinformed enthusiast writes wildly to some leading daily about the neglect of poor lonely overseas officers in London, and as some of the latter occasionally imagine themselves ignored, a reminder that there are many delightful British homes open to them whenever and wherever they like, can never be amiss. Many New Zealanders, of course, have many private friends; but there are others who, while on leave or during convalescence, would like to stay in parts of the British Islands where at present they have no friends.

In addition to the War Contingent Association, the Countess of Harrowby, 19, Grosvenor Place, S.W., has for some time been arranging hosts and hostesses for overseas officers, all over the country. Many New Zealanders have come in contact with her in her cheery drawing-room in Grosvenor Place, and have in consequence made many firm friends in beautiful English counties and Scottish shires—not to mention passing many lively hours at London teaparties, dances, and in excursions to interesting spots. Lady Harrowby has a dance arranged at the houses of various friends for every evening for six months ahead; and so that no one may say he cannot dance, lesson-parties are given in the afternoons.

The real old English Yuletide is to be celebrated with full regimentals at Grosvenor Place on Christmas Day, and all N.Z. officers in London are good-naturedly advised to roll up there at any hour between 3 p.m. and midnight. There is not going to be a dull moment; and nothing would please Lady Harrowby more than if a couple of dozen New Zealanders turned up.

So, if any N.Z. officer is likely to have any hours to spare in London, or a few days to fill in, he should write to or call on Lady Harrowby, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. or between 6 and 7 p.m. any day of the week.

T'E EDUCATION.

"O's C. Companies will detail a cook from their companies to attend a demonstration at the 2nd Army Cooking School at ——. Motor lorries will be available at 8 a.m. on the 6th inst. at the cross roads at ——."

Battalion Routine Orders.

"Yes," said Puripeef to his mates, who were sitting round a dixie that had made a trip to the 4th Australian Pioneer's wet canteen, "t'e education t'e good t'ing." "W'at school you go to?" asked Lance-Corpl. Makonoki, sarcastically. "Didn't I go to the Second Army School for Cooking for two hour for t'e demonstration one day," replied Puripeef, defensively. "You know t'e time Fritz camouflage t'e shell hole for t'e outpost near La Basse Ville, an' t'e infantry don't know he's there till he walk on him. Well, after t'at, t'e Cheneral say we must camouflage more. Not enough to screen t'e road an' t'e trench, an' to camouflage t'e hut, an' t'e big gun, but we must camouflage everyt'ing. So he give t'e order to make t'e demonstration at t'e cook's school to show how to camouflage t'e ration, so t'at t'e soldier can't see t'e bully beef an' t'e biscuit. Now t'at time I'm t'e cook for t'e officers' mess in C Company. T'e captain, he werry much like t'e good kai, so he say, 'Puripeef, you go to t'e school to see how t'e way to cook t'e good kai. T'e burnt bacon an' t'e boiled "puha," no good to me. So he lend me t'e clean pair of pants, an' I go. Plenty cooks from t'e division go too. We all go in t'e motor-car, an' come to t'at place. T'e big officer down there make t'e 'whaikoreko,' t'e speech. He's werry fat, too, an' I t'ink if he live on t'e ration, t'e education at t'at school must be werry good.

"T'e next t'ing, he make t'e lecture on t'e cooker. You know t'e army cooker is in two pieces, t'e one wit' t'e fire an' t'e hole for t'e dixie, an' t'e other for t'e coal an' t'e spare ration. Well he tell us t'at most of t'e cooks only cook wit' t'e one piece, but you can cook wit' t'e other piece, too." "How you cook wit'out t'e fire?" asked Matenga, an authority on cooking à la Maori. "I forget," said Puripeef, hurriedly. "I never listen werry hard, because t'e officers' mess got no cooker. But Bob Lucas or Ellison tell you. He both there.

"T'en he show us t'e differen' kind of field oven made out of t'e oil drum an' t'e biscuit tin, an' t'e iron from t'e roof of t'e house. He will tell us how to make fifteen differen' kinds. Everry one is better t'an t'e other. Some got t'e chimney in t'e north, an' some in t'e sout'; some in the east an' some in t'e west. By t'e time I see t'e las' one, I forget w'ere to put t'e chimney for t'e firs' one. No matter, if I make one, an' he's differen' to t'e fifteen I see down there, I take out t'e patent an' make t'e big name in t'e British Army.

"After t'at we go an' sit down. T'e sergeant-major cook start to camouflage t'e ration, an' t'e big officer make more speech. I t'ink the boss cook mus' be t'e new reinforcement, because he got t'e clean pants on. I never see t'e old cook wit' t'e new pants like t'at. He got t'e white apron, too. W'ere he get him I don't know, because t'e Pioneer can't get t'e issue like t'at.

"T'e officer tell us t'e secret of t'e cooking," continued Puripeef, lowering his voice to a mysterious whisper. Private Pukunui hastily swallowed two shares of the dixie's contents, and listened with bated breath, for he was a trencherman of note. "T'e secret of t'e cooking is two." said Puripeef, impressively. "T'e first is t'e stockpot and t'e second is t'e mincer." "W'at t'at," asked Pukunui, disappointedly, "I thought t'e secret of t'e cooking is t'e cook." "You t'e fool," said Puripeef, decisively, "an' I sorry for you, but you can't help it because you only go to t'e small school in New Zealan'."

"W'ats t'e stockpot, anyway?" asked the abashed Pukunui. "Is it like t'e goashore, t'e kohua pot wit' t'e t'ree legs t'at t'e old Maori sold t'e land for?" "Te stockpot," explained the mollified Puripeef, "got no legs at all. He all t'e same as t'e permanen' fatigue. He sit on t'e fire all t'e time. He's like t'e Gallipoli man in t'e office job in Englan'. You can't shift him. Everyt'ing you can't eat you put in t'e stockpot to make t'e soup an t'e gravy. T'e bone an' t'e gristle an' t'e everyt'ing t'at you t'row away in t'e time before t'e war, now you put in t'e stockpot, an' all t'e time he sit on t'e fire an' make t'e soup." "W'ere about he sit on t'e fire?" asked Lance-Corpl. Makonoki. "One time before I get t'e promotion, I'm on t'e light duty, an' help t'e cook. Every hole on t'e cooker got t'e dixie for t'e tea an' t'e stew for t'e company. W'ere t'e hole for t'e stockpot. I t'ink t'e stockpot is like some in Englan' w'en t'e air raid on. We can't fin' t'e hole, because he's all full already."

"You too tam clever since you get t'at stripe," said Puripeef, disgustedly, "so I stop my talk."

"No, no," exclaimed Makonokie. "Here, finish this up, an' Pukunui go down to fill t'e dixie again."

"All right," said Puripeef, brightening up. "Now I tell you about t'e mincer. T'e mincer is t'e army name for t'e sausage machine. W'en t'e bully beef come out of t'e Fray Bentos tin, everry soldier know he t'e bully beef. But if you put him t'rough t'e sausage machine he look like t'e sausage wit'out t'e uniform, an' t'e soldier say, 'Pai Korry, t'is t'e new kai.' T'e same wit' t'e biscuit. T'at t'e camouflage, t'e disguise. Now you know t'e secret of t'e cooking, so I tell you w'at tat cook wit' t'e clean pants do.

"T'e cook stan' behin' t'e table. On one end of t'e table is t'e sausage machine. On t'e ot'er end of t'e table is t'e tin ration, t'e bully beef, t'e Maconochie, t'e pork an' peens, t'e marmalade, an' t'e plum jam. Under t'e table is t'e bucket, full of t'e ration biscuit soak in t'e cold water. T'e big officer say, 'Now we make t'e Dundee pudding.' 'Dundee,' said a recently returned leave man, 'I know him. I call in there for t'e beer when I go to Inverness.' 'I t'ink,' volunteered Makonoki, 't'at all t'e soldier in t'is battalion t'e Maori Scotchman, because everryone go for t'e leave to Inverness.'

"T'at cook," went on Puripeef, impatiently, "take t'e wet biscuit out of t'e bucket, an' feed him into t'e sausage machine. T'e light duty man turn t'e handle, an' t'e biscuit come out like t'e wet flour. T'en t'e cook mix him up wit' t'e No. 1 fat an' t'e tin of Robertson's marmalade. T'en he tie him up in t'e sandbag, put him in t'e boiler, an' t'at t'e Dundee pudding. T'e pudding get t'e name," continued Puripeef, with an oratorical slap on his right thigh, "from t'e Gold Shred Marmalade distil by Andrew Ussher up in Dundee." "No fear," said the leave man, "you wrong. It get t'e name from t'e sandbag. T'at time I get off for t'e beer I lose t'e train, so I have t'e good look roun'. All t'e sandbag for t'e Army made in Dundee."

"T'e next t'ing," said Puripeef, turning a deaf ear to the verbose leave man, "is t'e date pudding. You put t'e issue date t'rough t'e sausage machine wit' t'e wet biscuit. But first you take t'e stone out an' put him in t'e stockpot for t'e soup. Everryt'ing t'e same, only a little different. W'en t'e biscuit go t'rough t'e sausage machine, if you roll him out on t'e tin plate, put t'e plum jam on top, an' cook him in t'e oven, he t'e jam tart. If you roll him up in t'e sandbag, an' cook him in t'e boiler, he t'e roley poley. But in all t'e differen' way, you can't see he t'e buiscuit, so you see t'at t'e good camouflage all right.

"Now for t'e bully beef. First we take t'e reesole." "W'at t'at?" asked Pukunui, somewhat startled. "T'e reesole," said Puripeef, loftily, "is the French name for t'e meat that go t'rough t'e sausage machine, an' t'en you fry him. T'e fish, t'e fowl, t'e meat, an' t'e bully beef all t'e same. He belong to t'e reesole tribe. To make t'e reesole comouflage more better, you put in t'e wet biscuit, t'e pork an' peen, t'e Machonochie, t'e bacon skin, an' everyt'ing left over, like t'e cold meat from t'e officers' mess." "No cold meat left over from t'e officers' mess," said Pukunui, who had once enjoyed the position of temporary batman. "T'e batmen won't give him t'e chance to be left over."

"A differen' way to camouflage t'e buly beef," went on t'e lecturer, warming to his subject, "is to make t'e paste. If you put t'e small piece of t'e issue bacon an' t'e werry small piece of t'e stolen fowl, t'rough t'e sausage machine wit' t'e bully beef, he t'e ham and chicken paste. If you put two or t'ree sardines t'rough wit' t'e bully beef, he t'e anchovy paste. If you put "——" T'e orange t'rough wit' t'e bully beef," said Makonoki, "he t'e fruit salad." "Well," said Puripeef, scratching his head, "t'e big officer never say it, but I t'ink you right.

"T'at finish t'e korero about t'e camouflage, T'e best t'ing t'e Dundee pudding, t'e date pudding, t'e jam tart, t'e roley poley, t'e reesole, an' t'e paste, all parade from t'e cookhouse ready cooked, and pass down t'e officers first, an' t'en round t'e cooks. Every time t'e plate come round we take a piece off wit' t'e finger an' earthim. It all t'e same Sunday-school picnic in New Zealan', only I'm wery sorry I never take t'e bottle of beer wit' me. W'en you eat t'at kai, you t'ink he t'e real kai. You never t'ink he t'e bully beef an' t'e biscuit. T'e only trouble for me is t'at I'm behin' w'en t'e plate come to me, all I can taste is t'e finger of t'e front row. But he wery good. Yes, I get t'e good education t'at time all right."

"If you get t'e good education for t'e cook," asked Makonoki, inquisitively, "how t'e way you get t'e sack from t'e officers' mess?" "Well," said Puripeef, sadly, "I get t'e sack t'rough t'e reesole. W'en I come back wit' t'e good education, t'e first week everyt'ing go all right. The captain werry glad. He say, 'Puripeef, you t'e best cook I ever see. You make t'e bon reesole.' T'e second week everyt'ing go all bad. The captain get werry maggotty. He say, 'Puripeef, before you go to t'e school we get t'e slice of bacon for breakfast. Sometime we get t'e chop an' t'e tomato, an' sometime t'e beefsteak an' t'e onion. Now we get t'e reesole everry flurry morning. I sooner have t'e slice of good old bully beef t'an t'e reesole. Tam t'e reesole.' Well. after t'at I werry sad, an' I try to drown my sad. T'en t'e boss say he lose t'e bottle of whisky. He look werry hard at me. T'at look finish me. Too much, t'e suspicion. So I resign, an' say, 'Gimme back t'e pick an' t'e shovel, an' I go an' dig t'e trench to Messines,"

MANGO MAROKE.



VOICE FROM THE SKY: "GET OUT OF THE B—— ROAD!"

A SIMPLE SAPPER.

one of my old company.

Down away by Morbecque is the place for you and me,
Building huts for soldiers of the Great Armee;
There away by Morbecque, where the girls are fresh and fair,
There's ne'er a sound of battle on the quiet air.

As we came in by Morbecque town
About the fall o' year,
I spied a lassie watching me
With eyes so blue and clear;
Her hair was brown, her lips were red,
And she was fair to see;
And when I caught a dainty smile
'Twas Morbecque town for me!

So when the shades of eventide
Lay soft across the plain,
I hastened back along the road
To see that lass again.
And there she stood—the little dear!—
To view the setting sun;
And when she sighed, "Bon soir, monsieur!"
Well—what would you have done?

Said she: "You come Nouvelle Zélande?"
Said I: "Mais oui"; and then
She swore she loved New Zealanders
Beyond all other men;
And "Entrez, monsieur. Voulez vous
Some bière—special brand?
C'est chère, mais voilà!"—what could I
But squeeze her little hand?

Ah me! how gaily fled the days:
No joy could e'er eclipse
Those tender vows of mutual love,
'Midst beer and eggs and chips
And when at last we took the road
I hadn't got a sou.
But—peace, my heart!—how tight she clung,
And promised she'd be true!

As we went out by Morbecque town
The heart o' me was dead
To see her wave a mute farewell
And droop her pretty head.
But in a week I came again—
Now, picture this who can:
I found her swapping kisses with
A tall Australian!

Down away by Morbecque is no place for you or me;
Let others house the soldiers of the Great Armee;
There away by Morbecque they're as false as they are fair;
So let's get back to battle and the midnight flare.

The day after the last attack a very fatherly brigadier had clean socks sent up to the men in the line—or rather shell-hole positions, full of water, above which you could not show a finger. About a week afterwards there was an unholy strafe from D.A.D.O.S., and the whole brigade was turned upside down because the dirty socks were not sent back in lieu of the clean ones.

A branch of the N.Z.E.F. "Masonic" Association has been established at Brocton Camp, Staffs, where the Rifle Brigade is at present in camp. The Association have been particularly fortunate in securing a meeting room at the rear of the Y.M.C.A. Walsall hut, and are holding regular meetings every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. under the guidance of Bro. J. Pagan, chairman, and Bro. E. S. Moss, secretary. The Association will be pleased to welcome Brothers who may at any time be passing through or who may be coming to camp with later reinforcements.

THE ROAD FROM GRAVENSTAFEL.

I.

Oh! the road from Gravenstafel is a pleasant winding way,
With dandelion and buttercup, wild rose and poppy gay;
Where bold and free, like sentinels, the tall trees range along.
Each waving crest and leafy branch alive with feathered song;
While summer breezes blowing soft across the mellow plain,
Send golden shimmers flashing from the waves of yellow grain.
And hark! a cherry rattle! comes a farmer lean and brown,
With eggs and milk and butter for the wives of Ypres town.
But see! a bright eye glances from beneath the battered hood,
There's one will help him spend his gains as any gallant should.
And so by pleasant homesteads dotted o'er the Wieltje crest,
With fields of luscious clover where the full-fed cattle rest;
Then on beyond the little church and down by fair St. Jean,
Where troops of rosy children laughing free of care are seen.
Ah! yes, the road from Graven ere the dawn of Kultur's day!
With life and love and laughter all along the merry way.

II.

Ah! the road from Gravenstafel is a weary way and sad,
The last long dreary road of all for many a hearty lad;
The torn and riven fields lie foul beneath the smoking sky,
And where the gentle daisy grew, men curse, and fight—and die.
'Twas here the thrushs' melody once quivered true and fair,
Now crashing reek of belching guns pollutes the tortured air.
From waste of mud and waterhole the shattered stumps appeal,
And crushed and lifeless, faithful still, the broken way reveal.
But where is now the farmer's lad, tall lover, brown and lean?
Beside a hedge in Picardie the grass is long and green.
And she who watched him fare to war with proud timidity,
Found youth and beauty but a snare, and death a sanctuary.
The pleasant homes of Wieltje, and the children of St. Jean?
Ah God! the blackened ruins! can such have ever been?
About the shattered House of God the Winds of Sorrow creep,
And far and wide the fallen in the Arms of Honour sleep—
How quiet lie those gallant hearts of ev'ry creed and birth,
By Freedom's call foregathered from the outer ends of earth—
Then courage! glad they laid them down, and who dare say in vain.
Fight on! the roads are many, but they shall be free again!

B.

MARTIAL SENTIMENT.

In the severe practical nature of modern warfare the picturesque and dramatic touches of military life have gone by the board. No longer do our red tunics and white pantaloons contrast delightfully with a verdant background, no longer do we go forward into action to the roll of drums, no longer does the General, conspicuous by his staff and his pennant, gallop about the field, and, alas, even with the lassies all the novelty a soldier ever possessed has worn off. Cheering crowds no longer farewell us on our departure for the front, gleaming camp fires have vanished, and there is nothing enlivening in the depressing rows of huts of the present day camps.

No, it is a dull war. We sit here for month after month in dreary trenches, wet and cold, pelted continually with explosives of every horrible variety, bombed from the air, blown up from beneath, and poisoned by noxious gases—a sort of perpetual volcanic eruption. And when we do go forward it is not to take possession of some fair city, with wine and plunder and pretty maidens, but only across a few hundred acres of countryside, shattered beyond recognition, and more like a rubbish-tip than anything else, and here and there desolate mounds of bricks which were villages. There are times when we rest, but our wintering quarters are not in some delightful old mansion of a fugitive count, or something of the sort, but are in madame's stable, in company with her pigs and cows.

In the Eastern theatres of war there is nothing but disease, bad food, bad water, heat and flies in the summer, and storm and mud in the winter.

In those first few months of the war, in the far-off days of 1914, there was still a little romance, and we made merry while it lasted, but it is dead long ago, and the world has settled down, as if it had always been the case, to a life of battles, casualties, victories, heroes, and all other appurtenances of war. The shopkeeper used to pile his wares on us unrewarded, but now to him the soldier is a boon and the young sub. and the Colonial particularly are god-sends.

In the Navy it is much the same. A poor sailor sits for long years on a cold, grey battleship in the frigid North Sea seeing naught of his enemy until perhaps one day a white streak coming through the water straight towards him brings his doom. No, the good old days of boarding, hand-to-hand encounter, plunder, and revelry are gone, and war is just a dull routine.

I have undoubtedly painted a gloomy picture, and run the risk, perhaps, of being summoned for making statements prejudicial to recruiting. But I really do not mean it all. I am for the moment thoroughly fed up, in that condition, you know, when a fellow discourses for hours upon the injustice of promotion, the futility of honours, the imbecility of the Minister for Defence, and the stupidity of himself for ever joining the blooming army. Three years have I endured it, loved it, hated it, cursed it, and enjoyed it. And now, as I sit here in a beastly wet, uncomfortable bivvie in Flanders, I ponder upon the future, and though I am neither philosopher nor psychologist, it seems to me that, in the days to come, when we look back upon these dreary, weary times, we shall refer to them affectionately as the "good old days of the war."

It is a fortunate circumstance of human nature that we forget our hard times, and remember only the good. Vermin and stench, discomfort and thirst, are but fleeting outward memories, but there is one great thing I shall never forget, the stimulus which has kept me going these three years, and which will always endear these times to my heart—human fellowship. I have told of all the hardships, and now I shall speak of the joys. With me, and I think I am like other men, they depend upon my cobbers. Have I ever enjoyed times more than when old Bill, and Tiri, and that old sport, Paddy, and I roamed round Cairo, when we splashed together in Anzac Cove, or when, with new mates—for Bill and Paddy were killed, and I have never heard what happened to Tiri—I explored Scotland, spent cheery evenings in estaminets, or wandered along pretty lanes, soaked to the skin in dismal shell craters, yarning about all sorts of things. I have spent days with fellows whose names I never knew. I have been over the top a few times now, and I have seen men do things for their mates which I would never have thought possible away back in what they call the civilised world, which I don't seem any longer to belong to. But here I have seen qualities of human nature which I thought scarcely existed, and I often feel I have no desire to return to the pettiness and monotony of civilisation.

That is how I feel sometimes, not always, fortunately. Here are all my cobbers, the war-roughened old-timer of Gallipoli, and the late-comer of a few days ago. And it is my earnest hope we shall always be, and that when in the days of peace we gather together to yarn over these times I shall be just as much a cobber of the man who has 20,000 acres of two-sheep country as of the hall porter of the hotel, for were we not comrades together in the joys and sorrows of "the good old days"? It seems to me, too, that we must guard against the violation of these bonds of fellowship by any political influence or any other of those petty necessities of civilisation .



HOMEWARD ON A HOSPITAL SHIP.

Cheerful Diggers on the "Maheno."

Tasman Sea, 1917.

EHOA,

D.V., we shall make Auckland on Saturday night, and this will complete a voyage almost entirely uneventful and certainly one of the calmest on record. We rolled a little for a day or two after leaving the Mersey, and we pitched a little in the Indian Ocean. The "Bight" to which many of us looked forward with dread and apprehension was like a mill-pond. At present the surface of the blue expanse is ruffled by a gentle breeze, but the sun is shining and most of the patients are basking in it, and watching certain deck-hands paint various parts of our noble vessel, so that she may present a spruce appearance on her arrival. She was looking very grubby.

Ambling round the decks one cannot help noticing that the brave lads have shed the bored, fed-up looks so noticeable before we touched at Albany. Even the most vivacious become doleful under the monotonous existence of a long sea voyage, that is of course, unless enlivened by some particular hobby or pastime. Some, for instance, play bridge feverishly and unintermittently—ditto, draughts and chess. Others fall in love. There are many who have fallen into this grievous state. The male lover sits by the hour and gazes at the horizon. In his eyes reposes a look of great tenderness, and in his stomach reposes hardly anything at all, for love, on board ship, seems to produce an aversion to food. The female loved one behaves somewhat differently. Being a nurse she must, of necessity, be continually active, and cannot sit and gaze at sea and sky. But the disease is manifest in other ways. Perhaps she inquires after the health of a patient. He, eager to show his appreciation of the gracious creature's kindness, replies at length, only to find that not one word of his recital has been heard. Perhaps she is dishing out dinners. On one plate she will put mutton and spuds and carrots. Well and good. But then on top she sprinkles a goodly coating of sugar. These and other strange ways the affected ones pursue. I have sat and watched with great interest a young and beautiful masseuse gently stroke the sound leg of a battered warrior for more than half an hour, apparently under the impression that she was putting in good work on an injured limb.

Generally speaking, however, existence on board only becomes lively on the appearance of land or other ships, or on such occasions as men falling overboard.

Steaming down the Mersey we all hung over the rails until land was no longer visible. Then we listened to the prognostications of wise ones, who debated on the terrors of the Irish Sea and the Bay of Biscay. Thereupon, many of us went below and were sick.

When Gibraltar loomed up, we once again hung over the rails and listened even more to the discourses of wise ones concerning the pregnability or otherwise of the great fortress. Though I had spent many months there, I had never learnt so much about its inner workings as I did in that half hour.

Any hopes we may have entertained of landing at Port Said were quickly dispelled by the announcement that the shore authorities had strictly forbidden any patient from landing, *i.e.*, patients of the common variety; *i.e.*, again, not officers. However, we were greatly entertained by bargaining with the natives for various Egyptian wares, and watching the launch taking ashore nurses, officers, and orderlies. However, we eventually went ashore in Egypt though not through the intention of any military authority. It happened in the Canal. I think we were travelling far faster than is customary in that stretch of water. In charge was a French pilot. The time was ten o'clock at night. A wrong order, a wrong turn of the wheel and Hélas! we were high and dry, bows in the air, facing the hills beyond which our brave lads are struggling for Jerusalem. In went the Reverse . . . nothing doing. . . . Fires stoked and a great head of steam got up . . . Reversed again . . . still nothing doing. At dawn a tug entered the scene . . . then more futile struggling to free herself from that engaging sand. At noon entered another tug. At two o'clock all pull together, the Maheno does her whack. After an hour's severe struggle, we got clear. We rested awhile, then passed down to Suez to discover the damage. A gesticulatory French diver announced it not to be great, though, judging from his volubility, one would suppose our good ship to be a total wreck. We once more put to sea. The wise ones say her screw is bent out of all recognition, and we have certainly gone much slower since.

News of our misfortune must have been flashed to some of the camps, for several troopers of our own breed, not having much to do (as is the way with troopers), came on board and regaled us with stories of their several battles. They looked tremendously fit and quite enjoy their desert life. The Turk still continues to be held in high esteem as a fighter and a gentleman. He does not, for instance, poison the wells in his retirement, but instead, if a well should haply be infected with, say, cholera germs, he posts a warning to that effect.

The Red Sea did not, as is her custom, treat us to any scorching heat. It was sufficiently warm, however, to cause the boys to shed every dispensable garment, and the majority were to be seen stalking about or reclining in the thinnest of pyjamas, turned up well above the knees and buttoned, and displaying a great expanse of chest. Many of them in fact went ashore in this astounding rig with this difference, that they did not put on a boot or two. It must have been a red-letter day for the great Ceylon hotels when they found themselves invaded by hordes of warriors wearing pyjamas of many hues and strange fits with weird patients attached, created since the dear ladies of N.Z. put into practice their various conceptions of male night apparel.

Two days after passing Aden, while drowsily engaged in our various pursuits, everyone was suddenly electrified by someone bellowing "Man Overboard." Clang, clang . . . clang, clang went the ship's bell. The engines stopped and all gazed astern. The sea was like glass. The head of a man was plainly visible and was clearly silhouetted that we might have seen it three miles off. Lifebelts were thrown overboard, burning and smoking until they were again picked up. Our man disdained such artificial contrivances for keeping afloat, and started off in the opposite direction. He was fit for a swim and meant to have it. The water was nice and warm and he probably enjoyed himself. But the waters in those parts teem with sharks, and every moment we expected a tragedy. Meanwhile, there had been more clanging of bells, a man dispatched to the masthead to keep an eye on our aquatic friend, and a boat prepared for lowering. The helm was ported and we circled back to the desired spot. Then the boat was launched and swiftly rowed to the by-no-means-drowning but very-strongly-swimming man, who, when helped in, insisted on taking an oar. In twenty-five minutes the boat was hoisted on board again.

The run to Columbo was not uncomfortably warm. Concerning our time ashore many chapters might be written. Of course, the first thing all good soldiers and sailors do on going ashore is to try to quench a quite unquenchable thirst. Of this we will not speak. Let none suppose that any deported themselves in any but the most exemplary manner. This may have been due to the lightness of the liquor—a really quite suspicious lightness. Allowing that the hotels of Columbo are the chief attraction, the shops are surely a good second. Moneyed or not, you can spend a most entertaining afternoon inspecting the different wares of the East. Nor does the shopkeeper want you to buy anything. Oh no!—merely must you have a look at his goods. This he impresses on you as he rushes out into the street and almost drags you into his shop. He shows you fans, elephants, ivory carvings, moonstones, brass and copper designs, etc., etc., gradually enticing you by most diabolical and cunning arts to view every kind of ladies' apparel, some of a most dreadfully intimate nature.

We develop most unusual traits in places like Ceylon. For instance, how gladly would we ordinarily exchange 1s. for a pineapple; yet all over the fruit market (a wonderful place) were brave lads fiercely haggling with natives as to whether they should get 15 beautiful pineapples for 1s. or only 12. We really do not mind what we pay, only we are constantly in terror of being "done" by a nigger.

While lying in the harbour during the silent watches of the night, we had our second case of "man overboard." The victim, a fireman, kicked up a tremendous hullabaloo, and kept it up until a bowline was superciliously dropped over him by one of his mates, and he was hauled out of the dirty water.

Of Albany I have little to relate. We spent one afternoon

there, and were entertained by the Mayor; and found other entertainment in various ways according to our natures.

New Zealand lies three days ahead, and everyone on board is extremely cheerful in the anticipation of good times so soon to come.—Kia Ora,

B. L.



SENTRY *(singing lustily)*: "'I LOST THE SUNSHINE AND ROSES.'"

VOICE: 'FOR GAWD'S SAKE, GET T'ELL OUT OF IT, AND LOSE YOURSELF!'"

ERNIE.

The Tale of a Maori Warrior.

I met Ernie last December in Trafalgar Square, looking very pinched with the cold and not at all happy in his first experience of an English winter. I stopped him to ask why he had joined the "Ossies" instead of being among his brethren in the New Zealand Pioneer Battalion; and from that meeting a friendship has been established between us, and Ernie and I have became great pals.

I had a letter from him in hospital after Messines, written in his own peculiar Maori style, in which he said: "I am now in the above address, so you have got for to come and see me. This is the seventh day since I was winged by Mr. Fritz, but the man that give me this wound is dead: I shot him and another one besides, so I will tell you all this news when you come."

I went to visit Ernie next day, and there he was lying asleep with his face all bandaged up; and the nurse told me he had been shot through both cheeks and had lost several teeth in the process. I woke him up, and he didn't remember me for a moment, but a light of happy recognition quickly came into his eyes and I could see he was all eagerness to begin his tale.

"'Py korry," he said, "I want to tell you all about te time I get te woun'. Wera, you know, we all in te trench, an' te officer he get up and say: 'Over te top in ten minnit! Forh!' Over te top, you know—and after Mr. Fritz! An' my mate he say: 'Py korry! Over te top in ten minnit!' An' he began to shake in the leg. 'Wera,' I say, 'That all right: can't you not climb; what te matter?' an' he say: 'Py korry, over te top in ten minnit.' Wera, the time come an' we get te word 'Over te top!' an', you know, when I get on te topoteparapet,—Whoo! all te mine he ko up; and then, py korry, te exprosion!! All te kroun' he begin to shake! All te same as te Tarawera 'ruption!—My wurra te Maori frighten! And te kroun' he shake more, and te Maori he fall down. Py korry! Ernie fall in te trench and hit te head wit' te rifle. Wera, you know. I can't tell what I'm doing one or two minnit; and when I get back on te topoteparapet, all te Company gone and I can't find him because it werry tark. So I ko off, you know, to find te Company, an' soon I see a crowd an' I catch him; an', py korry, they got te wrong brand on te shoulder an' not my Company at all. They say: 'Git out! What you doing here? You Company over there!' So I start again to look for te Company, you know, and I see te men over there, and I catch him, and, py korry, the Maori ket te wrong Company again! Wera, I go along wit' those Company, and then it get more light and I go after my crowd, and I walking past te shell-hole, and Whish . . . . . h! come te bullet past te nose, you know. I look, and, py korry! there te two Cherman in te shell-hole!! I fire quick, and te man drop and kick aroun', and te other fella he hold up te hand and say 'Te Kamerad.' Py korry, I up with te rifle an' I fruke him right here!' (pointing to the middle of his forehead. 'Wera, I go down in te shell-hole, and I finish off te other fella wit' te payonet, and I pring you te pelt and te puttons. You ket them in te pag in te locker on te other side of my ped. I lose te Cherman payonet: I tink te Red Cross man get him. Wera, I go on to look for te Company, and I meet te stretcher-bearer comin' along, and he say: 'Here, what you doin' here?' And I tell him I look for te Company. 'What, he say: 'why, you te wounded man!' 'No fear,' I say; 'I not te wounded man' An' he say: 'You look at te tunic.' Py korry, all te prud runnin' down te tunic! An' I put te han' up to te face; an' when te Maori see te prud he werry frighten. An', you know, I take out te handkerchief to prow te nose, an' te wind all come out thro te hole in te face. Py korry, I te wounded man! MàFISH! "TOOT SUITE!!"

C. J. W.

INQUIRIES.

Would anyone being with or knowing anything of 21216 Corpl. D. C. Cole, 16 Waikate, 2 A.I.B., in the recent offensive on October 4, kindly communicate with his brother, J. McMurray Cole, 49, Arden Street, Edinburgh?

Any information regarding 22989 Pte. C. Jelley, 10th Coy., 2nd Batt., O.I.R., who was reported missing on October 12, will be gratefully received by his brother, 8/974 Sergt. A. Jelley, No. 8 Sergeants' Mess, N.Z. Command Dep., Codford, Wilts.

Pte. W. Foster, 54127, D Coy., C.I.B., Sling, would be grateful of any news of the death of Pte. W. J. Powell, of Otautau, reported died of wounds at Messines.

Will anyone who can furnish any particulars of the death of Rfm. Thos. Riddle, 24/2558 A Coy., 4th Battn., N.Z.R.B., killed at Messines, please write to Mrs. R. Wilson, 50, Papanui Road, Christchurch, N.Z.

Will anyone knowing anything of 39907 Rfm. W. R. Staub, B Coy., 3 N.Z.R.B., reported missing on October 12, kindly communicate with his brother, 39906 Rfm. A. Staub, 3 N.Z.R.B., N.Z. Convalescent Hospital, Hornchurch, Essex

The High Commissioner, 413, Strand, W.C.2, would be glad to receive copies of journals which have been issued by our troops in hospital, in the trenches, or in transports en route to England, for filing in libraries in New Zealand.

THE PICCADILLY STUNT.

Everyone who has passed through Sling under Brigadier Fulton's régime knows the Piccadilly stunt—often rather vividly. His successor was evidently not versed in the view the average N.C.O. or man holds of this particular daily episode. Scene: Squad of men under an N.C.O. in an Otago shed during General's inspection of lines.

General Young: What are you men hanging about here for?

Truthful N.C.O.: Waiting for the Piccadilly, sir.

G. Y: The what?

T. N.: The Piccadilly Stunt, sir.

G. Y. (to Major Wray): What does the man mean?

M. W.: He means your march-past, sir.

B.

(Collapse.)



THE DIVISION TREKS AGAIN.

France, November 23rd, 1917.

About a week ago we packed in a hurry, and commenced a long weary march from the land of billets toward trenches and mud. We did not have to wait until we reached the trenches to find mud. There was mud of the farmyard order round our billets. There was mud all along the roads we gaily hoofed. And now that we are camped well away from the trenches, we are in the centre of a rotten marsh.

The last evening's march was made somewhere between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m., location, I suppose, censorable. It was a dark night, and our tempers were well frayed. The Y.M.C.A. bucked us up considerably by bestowing on each man a cup of hot tea and a packet of biscuits. Then we started.

A soldier's memory is a funny attachment. Whenever he has a real hard march to do, he is worth listening to. He forgets all his other trials, and will tell you fervently that this is the worst march he ever did. It was really a stunner in the shape of marches. Superlatives were in constant use.

It was along a cobbled and muddy road, and we blocked up, straggled out, concertina-ing in the muddy aggravating midnight way, for tired men on a dark muddy road do not march well. During the hour halts men made seats of their packs, quite careless whether the latter rested in mud or water. You get too tired and careless to be particular round about midnight. When we arrived in camp we were very fatigued.

We have been here several days now, and are as comfortable as anyone could be. We are camped on a slight eminence, with low and muddy country all round us. There are many ditches for draining off swamp water, half-a-dozen at least, I know, between our tent and the cookhouse. I was mess orderly the night after we arrived, and I fell into the whole half-dozen. Mess orderly is one of the several misfortunes which have a habit of accumulating, and then, suddenly, descend on a man en masse. You find yourself responsible, all at once, for a dozen jobs in a strange camp. Another time, perhaps, you go to look for the Q.M., and are lucky enough to find him, but then it's ten to one against finding your tent again.

The weather during the week has been variable, not really either good or bad.

Football.

We have played much football lately, and I have recorded several matches, but I do not know sufficient of them to give very full accounts.

The first of the series was one between the L.T.M.B. and the 1st Battn. Wellington West Coast. After a milling encounter the L.T.M.B. won by 3 to nil. George Murray, an old "All Black," held the whistle.

The following day the 2nd Wellington Battn. played two matches between their different companies. The first was between West Coast Coy. and Taranaki Coy. This was a stunning encounter, and turned into a duel between W.W.C. forwards and Taranaki backs. After a fast, vigorous, and enjoyable game Taranaki won, 12 to 5. How the match between Ruahine and Hawke's Bay of the same battalion eventuated I have, unfortunately, not been able to find out.

First battalion matches followed on other days. Taranaki downed Hawke's Bay 6 to nil, Major Narby refereeing. Wellington West Coast and Hawke's Bay Coys. drew without scoring, and the L.T.M.B. defeated the Ruahine Coy. by 3 to nil.

Yesterday, in the mud and rain, the 1st Wellington and the 1st Auckland Headquarters played a stiff and fairly exciting match. Wellington won by 8 to nil, and we look forward to the match which these two teams must put up under better conditions.

Later on, at Brigade Headquarters, the Signallers played the 15th North Auckland, and were walloped 6 to 3. The 6th Auckland Coy. felled the 3rd Auckland by 3 to nil. Taranaki and Rushine 1st W.I.B. played a 3 point draw, but their game was greatly spoilt by a high wind.

Parcels from Home

I have some cheerful news. The Countess of Liverpool's gift fund is a splendid affair. Yesterday every man in the battalion received a parcel through the Mayoress of Wellington from this society. In each parcel there is an acknowledgment card, but since many men omit to return these, we think it is best to acknowledge the receipt of them in the "Chronicles." We warmly welcomed the tinned milk, for we have porridge these days, and milk makes it very appetising. Tins of lollies, towels, and potted paste, too, are welcome arrivals. We are receiving the parcels all right, and in good order.

You hit the right nail on the head in your remarks re football and football gear in your latest issue. Football at present provides much entertainment, and its place out here would be hard to fill. It is not only physically, but mentally, stimulating.

John A. Lee.



A DESOLATE WASTE.

The State of Affairs with the Boys.

The good old weather has been very passable since we came in, only one wet day, and it not very bad—an absolutely unprecedented state of affairs. But the last two days, when an Arctic wind came on, it has been very cold. The wind, nevertheless, dries things up wonderfully.

In this part there are banks or low ridges of sandy, almost gravelly, soil. When the line runs through these, as it often does, the trenches are reasonably dry and good. In some places there is a stretch of loam between two sandy stretches. These, of course, are thigh deep. Duckboards would keep the traffic from puddling the trench into liquid mud. The whole area between, say ———, or ———, and the front line is a broken

wilderness, violently shelled at irregular intervals. Some fancy one route, others another. They are all bad. The worst-looking runs through Chateau Wood, while there is a mile or more absolutely lined on both sides with broken vehicles and dead mules, whole and in sections.

When I say lined, I don't mean one here and there—there are not ten yards without a relic, and they are sometimes piled two and three deep. You never could imagine such an avenue of death and desolation. Some go on as far as possible by the main road, because there are two or three dressing stations along the route—a good sound argument in its favour.

Farther on, all tracks have to cross a flat ridge area, which is more or less a German barrage line. Cut communication trenches are almost impossible owing to the water, so all traffic is overland. Till to-day this area has been commanded by a certain chateau containing German machine-gunners—sporting chaps, never too sleepy to rouse out and cheer the weary wayfarer at any hour of the day or night. This same chateau is quite the most prominent feature of the German line, and gazes at you almost everywhere, even right up behind the actual front line. This observation of his has rendered transport by any other means than man-carriage awkward.

Fire is still brisk all over the area; the actual front probably gets the least, so there is a silver lining to their cloud, too. They need one.

Of shelters (except a hole and a waterproof sheet) there are none but concrete dugouts and pill-boxes here and there. When these exist they are a centre of attraction for all adjacent residents. I saw twenty-two men living, cooking, and sleeping in one 12ft. square. The little tins of alcohol for heating food are fine affairs.

This is a very bad place for finding one's way about. Every night without fail I meet some lost relic of a carrying party, with no idea of his destination even, or some deluded ration party, a mile off its beat, and diligently going farther.

The most unpopular man in the whole district is a poor chap who was carrying a rum jar. A 5.9 shell raised a vertical gust in his bosom, and he dropped the precious burden—unfortunately not in a suitably soft spot, and a faint aroma of the priceless fluid still tantalises the passing "digger." The windy one escaped with his life by a mere chance. Now the burning question with that platoon is, "Why the b—l don't they carry the rum in tins?"

There are a few items I could tell you, but they come under the ban! The chateau, for example, probably met with an accident to-day. Ordinarily speaking, those gunners should *not* be on duty to-night.

B.



EARLY DECEMBER CONDITIONS.

The High Commissioner has issued the following telegram from Mr. Malcolm Ross, sent on December 3rd:—

Day and night we have been making the enemy's position uncomfortable with harassing artillery and machine-gun fire. Low flying 'planes, too, bring machine-gun fire to bear on his troops, and our snipers have been busy. During the hours of darkness patrols go out across the open, locating his wire and examining his positions. The enemy is similarly active against our forward and back areas. His 'planes have been active, mostly in large flights at high altitudes, though sometimes flying low along our front. By night indirect artillery fire is brought to bear on enemy tracks and back areas, with every now and then barrage and counter-barrage as a result of S.O.S. signals. Cloudy and wet weather, with muddy roads and camps, has given place to biting gales and frost, which have hardened the ground; but in spite of all discomforts the morale remains high, and performers, playing to packed audiences of 800, in the New Zealand Theatre, crack impromptu jokes as some enemy shell wails past and bursts in an adjacent field.

The gale has blown itself out and light snow has fallen.



DOINGS OF THE D.A.C.

Mostly Football.

EHOA.—November 15th saw another very interesting game of football between No. 1 and No. 2 Sections, which resulted in a win for the former by 13—8.

The boys discuss only two topics at present, and they are football and the main body's furlough.

On the 17th H.Q. team played No. 2 Section, and once again H.Q. triumphed to the tune of six to nil.

A feature of the game was the military band kindly lent for the occasion by a squadron of the R.F.C. At one point the band struck up "Take me back to dear old Blighty," and it was sad to see the effect on the spectators, especially those who missed the tour of duty stunt.

Rua again betokened his name, and proved himself a prophet by backing H.Q. On the same day No. 1 played "B" Ech., defeating them by 12 to nil.

As far as D.A.C. football was concerned, the 20th was the day of all days. The star game was the match between H.Q. and "B" Ech. "B" Ech. were very confident that they could lower the colours of the unbeaten H.Q. team, and feeling ran high. Consequently a big crowd assembled to witness the match. From the kick-off, H.Q. forwards put all their weight into it, and play for the first half was all in "B" Ech. "25." No score resulted in this half, but after about five minutes' play in the second spell, Turner (for H.Q.) scored. Campbell did not convert. Excitement was now at a high pitch, and the numerous barrackers for "B" Ech. made their presence heard and felt, as did R. S. A. Asher and Rua, for H.Q.

After some fast play of good standard time was blown, the H.Q. winning by 3 to nil.

The same afternoon No. 1 played a return match with No. 2, beating them by 9—0.

November 22nd saw H.Q. opposed to No. 1 Section in a return match. The previous game ended in a draw, but this time No. 1 made H.Q. taste defeat for the first time, the score being No. 1, 3; H.Q., 0.

We have to thank the band of a Hants Battalion for so generously giving their services at these matches.

Cupid has been at work, and has found a victim in Goody, of "B" Ech. He went to Oxford for his marriage. The persistent rumour that he and his better (or worse) half intend starting an up-to-date house for the reception of paying guests from the N.Z. Forces, has absolutely no foundation. Q.M.S. Versey is keen on taking unto his bosom a spritely French wench, but regulations and orders are delaying the eventful day.

We lost a very capable and esteemed N.C.O. when Q.M.S. Thomson left us on the 26th to enter an O.T.C., and we wish him the very best of luck.

Well, Ehoa, I must conclude now, with best wishes, yours,

"TWO BAR."

SPORTS IN BAGHDAD.

Anzac Wireless Squadron.

The Australian and New Zealand Wireless Squadron held a very successful sports meeting at Baghdad on September 20th.

Owing to many men being in other parts of the country, a full muster was not possible. Nevertheless, there was a large gathering.

Amongst those present were Capt. C. W. C. Marr, M.C., Commandant Anzac Wireless Squadron, and Capt. White, whilst Lieut. W. McKeown represented N.Z.

After six months of cloudless skies the day broke fine.

Results as follows:—

75 Yards Maiden Championship.—Spr. W. Minogue, N.Z., 1.

100 Yards Baghdad Championship.—Spr. E. Barnes, N.Z., 1.

100 Yards Hurdles Championship.—Driver Fitzgerald, Aus., 1.

Hop, Step and Jump Handicap.—Sergt. McNeish, N.Z., 1.

Married Men's Race.—Spr. Fairey, Aust., 1.

High Jump Handicap.—Sergt. McNeish, N.Z., 1.

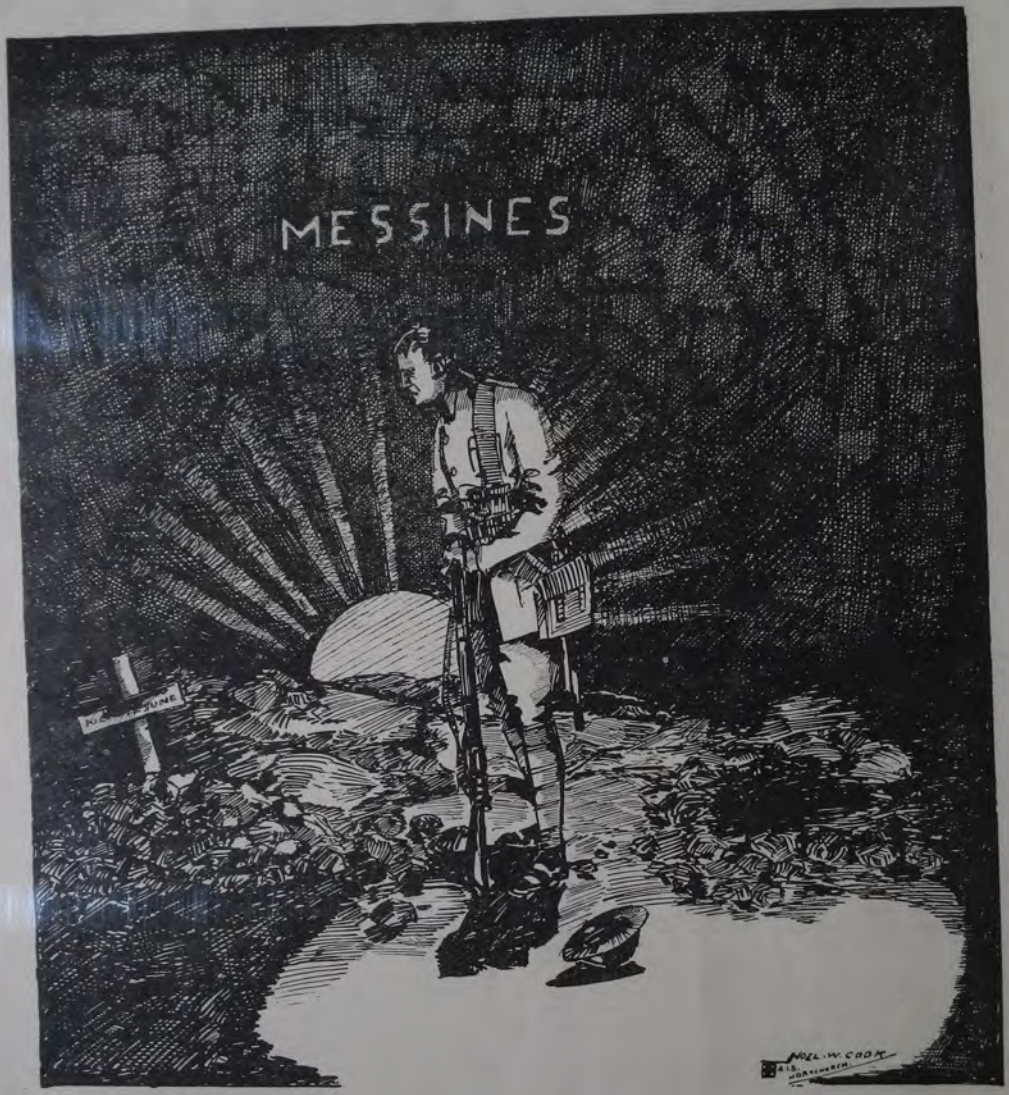
Three-legged Race.—Sergt. Hayman and Spr. Minogue, N.Z., 1.

Tug-o'-War.—Five teams entered. Won by N.Z. No. 1 Team.

Paniwallahs and Bhistis Flat Race.—Gunga Dhin, 1.

In the evening we enjoyed a dinner (?). A few nights later a most successful open-air concert was held, when Capt. Marr presented the prizes. Items were given by Capt. Marr, Sprs. Fitzgerald, Thompson, Wilson, McDougall, and Flanagan (Ossies), and Sergt. Olsen, Corpl. O'Hagan, Spr. Naylor, Goodwin, Lawn, and Grinlinton (N. Z'ers).

We understand that, in addition to the chevrons which will indicate length of service, New Zealand troops who left New Zealand in 1914 and landed in Gallipoli are to wear a star. This suggestion has been placed before H.M. the King, and has met with his approval. Orders are not yet issued as to the full details.



A mark in a lonely waste,
A tale simply told;
A shred of the glory of war,
Shorn of its gold.

Death in triumphal sway
Levies its toll.
Leaving, unconquerable,
Man's unfettered soul.

P. W.

LIFE IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA.

From a New Zealander with the K.A.R.

Capt. H. L. Willis, King's African Rifles, has sent us this very interesting account of things in German East Africa. He is an old 7th Contingenter of 1901, and hails from Amuri. He wants to be remembered to any Amuri men over here. Capt. Willis and Capt. Anthill, Hawkes Bay, who has been in Nyassaland for five years, are the only New Zealanders in the K.A.R. They have sent us a cheque for £10 to be spent on New Zealanders in hospital. Thus runs the article:—

When the war broke out the only British forces on the south-west of German East Africa, which stretches from the southern end of Lake Tanganyika, to the northern end of Lake Nyasa, about 200 miles, were a few native police at Abercorn and Fife, on the Rhodesian border, and a few police at Karonga, the most northerly station in Nyasaland on Lake Nyasa. Besides these, there were about 300 K.A.R. troops in Nyasaland, so that the enemy had it all his own way until these were moved up to Karonga. The Rhodesian border suffered most, although there was nothing worth attacking here except the Trans-Continental Telegraph Line, of which the Huns took 17 miles.

Our Lake Nyasa fleet consisted of one gunboat of about 300 tons armed with two 3-pounders, and another of 150 tons with two Nordenfeldts. Some armament, eh! Immediately the lake admiral heard of war he ordered "Full speed ahead," and in something under three days reached the enemy's fleet 360 miles further north. The German fleet of one gunboat was being overhauled with the boilers out.

Capt. R. fired one shot over the enemy, who signalled a miss; then he tried again with like result. Fritz immediately put off in his pinnace, and in lurid tones wanted to know what the d—— R. was doing, as he would be hitting someone soon unless he was more careful.

In frigid official tones R. told him gone were the days of splitting whiskeys and sodas, not to mention lager beer, and after a heated argument Fritz became his prisoner. Germany's navy on Lake Nyasa ceased to be.

In the early days the enemy made an attack on Karonga before the troops had arrived from down country. They were beaten off with .303, .500, and .600 express rifles, and at least one 12-bore shot gun. The garrison consisted of Government officials, planters, and a few native police.

In their next attack the Huns brought a stronger force, and consequently suffered a more tragic result. The country around is covered with grass 10 feet high with clumps of bushes, where men escape notice.

The K.A.R. moved out to find and fight the enemy, but the latter, coming another way, started the ball rolling by attacking the remaining garrison, about 50 K.A.R. and half a dozen Europeans with an old 9-pounder gun from the Arab war days of 1895. The O.C. was happily inspired to fire it, and the men who were eight or ten miles away, came back at the double, guessing at once that the "Boma" (the fort) was being attacked. Fritz leaving for home at the same time encountered them. Fighting at 30 yards, the killing was good. I think we did in about 175 of the enemy, including 16 Europeans, while we lost some good men, both white and black. Meanwhile the officers of the K.A.R., scarcely more than a dozen in number, all home men seconded from regular regiments, were working day and night to raise and equip a force strong enough to take the offensive. Planters from Nyasaland and N.E. Rhodesia were enlisted and joined the Nyasaland Volunteers. Several had seen previous service, and all could speak the native language. We were consequently a certain asset to the regular men. Luckily for the Nyasaland forces generally the home men were pukka soldiers, and soon knocked both volunteer and Askari into shape. Some time afterwards, when General Northy assumed command of the forces in these parts we received commissions on our C.O.'s recommendation.

I might mention incidentally that no one can train and command native troops without understanding their language and character, although several of our men have fought in Ashantee, Somaliland, where war wages perpetually, and G.E.A., so what they don't know about fighting is not worth knowing. England has always given them her best men as leaders, hence their standard of what an officer should be is a high one. They require careful handling, but when once trained and well led are second to none. I have seen them march day-in day-out for miles up to the knees in swamp with only two mealie cobs for the day. We have been across the border now since May, 1916, and I have never seen them retire of their own accord. In one action 300 of them with 10 machine-guns defeated 1,000 enemy with 12 machine-guns. In night work they are invaluable, their eyesight and hearing being far more acute than white men's, while being bare-footed there is none of that plod-plod of weary white troops. Nothing is more aggravating than a body of men stumbling over every obsacle, making enough row to wake the dead.

In this country the usual paths are about two feet wide with thick grass on either side. So you can see the necessity for absolute quietness on a night job.

All the N.C.O.s are promoted from the ranks, and have a European R.S.M. to stiffen them in drill. In action they don't want any.

I shall conclude with an instance of native humour. We were marching along a road one day when we met a villager. Asked if there were any Germans near, he said, "No, none nearer than Mahinge, several days away." About ten minutes after we were fired on by a picquet hiding in the grass. Wiped them up and sent word to detain that villager. That afternoon after a further good fight the enemy withdrew. The guard on the villager used all their ammunition in the action. The corporal of the guard wanted to put the private under arrest because he had not saved a round to shoot the prisoner with in case he bolted.



A BLIND SOLDIER'S POINT OF VIEW.

I do not know whether it is the usual or correct thing for the editor of a paper to hold forth therein on his infirmities; but, though perhaps I may labour under a delusion, I venture to think that some of you may be interested to hear a little concerning a blind man's point of view of life, especially as more than a dozen New Zealand soldiers have been wounded in the same way, are now in my "sad plight," "suffering from my affliction." Firstly, we would rather that good folk would not apply such terms to us as "in a sad plight," or "suffering from an affliction."

Contrary to the general ideas of people, loss of sight has few horrors; and I myself feel certain, as I have learned during the two years since I was wounded, that I shall dodge along through life just as contentedly and philosophically as when I could see. The main principle which I work on is that I can see as of yore, and so realistic is this assumption that I frequently forget that I cannot. For my own comfort and peace of mind, I prefer people around me to treat me as if I could see, except, of course, at such times as discretion tells them I need assistance. Consequently we all prefer not to be told how wonderful we are, which is most disconcerting. To deny these assertions is only to have them repeated with added insistence. My own family, I am told, have been thought callous in their treatment of me, inasmuch as I go about this world more or less as an ordinary mortal, and would not for anything have them treat me otherwise than a normal individual; in fact, with an alert boy scout. I am not far short of being as independent as ever. Sir Arthur Pearson's advice to the relatives of all blinded soldiers is to assist them as little as possible and to regard them as normal beings.

It would be most pathetic not being able to see; but the loss of outward vision is not the termination of sight. I picture everything that takes place around me, general form, shape and action being transmitted to the mind, not through the medium of the eyes as of old, but by means of the hearing, the sensitive nerves of the face, smell, temperature and the like. The details and the colour are filled in by the imagination. I was never in England before I was wounded; but, though there my visualisation of the scenes around me probably are an inextricable mixture of England and New Zealand, and all the people in them garbed in the fashions of three years ago, yet I do not doubt they are just as satisfying as the reality, and, maybe, they are more so.



A proposal is afoot to publish a song book containing cheery marching songs with good choruses which will be issued in large numbers to all the units, in order to encourage singing in the N.Z.E.F. The fellows are invited, through orders, to recommend songs for this publication. Brigadier-General Richardson, N.Z.E.F. Administrative Headquarters, 31, Bloomsbury-square, W.C.1, would like suggestions sent to him as early as possible so that the work might be put under way.

THE POILU.

By "Lance Captain."

Poilu is the French for Tommy, and literally means hairy. This is not a reference to the unshaven condition of the trench-dwellers, but is intended to connote strength, from the popular idea that the hairiness of a man's chest is a measure of his physical power. During more than twelve months I had an opportunity of studying the Poilu at close quarters, and I formed a very high opinion of him. Strong and brave he undoubtedly is—also gay, bright, light-hearted, and grateful. He knows how to be cheerful under the most dismal circumstances. The *blague gauloise* is a thing the Germans are incapable of understanding, and it has led even the British into the error of treating the French as a flippant and insincere race.

The pay of the Poilu is only 2½d. a day, and till 1916 it was only a penny. But he gets food, wine, tobacco, clothing, and writing paper free of cost, and his letters are franked to any part of France or Britain. His breakfast consists of a lump of dry bread and a bowl of coffee. There is no butter in the French soldier's ration—*floreant Gallia et Australia!* At 10.30 he has his dinner, which consists usually of a stew with vegetables, which he calls a *ratatuya* or "rata," and 8 oz. of wine. A similar meal is served at 5 p.m. He gets no pudding, but plenty of bread and salad. There is no coddling of the Poilu unless he is fortunate enough to possess a *marraine*, or god-mother. These useful persons are usually obtained by advertisements, which are inserted both by the soldiers and the prospective *marraines*. The latter may be of any age, and either single or married, but, of course, young, single ones are preferred.

I had under my care a Sergeant of Zouaves, called Berthot, who had been shot through the shoulder in a rush. His wound was dressed by a Highlander, who carried him back to safety. Berthot was wearing a Moroccan medal (the French always wear their medals and not merely the ribbons), and he took it off and pinned it on the Highlander's breast. When Berthot arrived at our hospital, there was a letter from a *marraine* awaiting another Berthot, who had been advertising. Our Berthot, the wrong one, opened the letter and answered it. The young lady, who was called Gilberte, was evidently ready to adopt any Poilu as her godson, and so she accepted the Zouave and straightway began a warm correspondence accompanied by gifts of chocolate, cigarettes, &c. Then a signed photo arrived, and finally they became engaged without ever having seen each other. When a French girl is betrothed, she takes her ring to church and it is blessed by the priest. Berthot frequently gave me his fiancée's letters to read, such is the open-hearted simplicity of the French soldier. They are just like big children, trusting, gay, and warm-hearted. They talk eagerly about their comrades' brave deeds, but they are silent about their own, and it is inspiring to see their faces glow when they speak of *la patrie* or *la belle France*, and their chests swell as they give voice to the verses of the "Marseillaise," the grandest of all battle hymns. The Frenchman idiolises his country, but he has no imperial spirit, and that is why he makes such a bad coloniser.

Another marked difference between the French and us is the way in which they spend their spare time. Sport, in our sense of the word, is unknown to the Poilu. When he is convalescent, he works at making photo-frames out of oak-leaves, or finger-rings, doyleys, &c.; he sits on the river bank with a fishing-line, or in the café with a pack of cards, but he has no outdoor games at all. He is also very untidy in his dress, he is not spick and span like the Tommy. In a French regiment it may happen that no two officers are dressed alike. They may wear scarlet and gold képis or light-blue ones, black or dark-blue or light-blue tunics, slacks or breeches, which may be either blue or scarlet with black stripes, leggings or puttees or high boots, and all these things they may wear in any combination they like, which gives scope for a wide variety. The Zouaves wear a red tasselled cap, long, very baggy yellow trousers, and a short jacket ornamented with much braid, while the Alpine Chasseurs, the famous "Blue Devils," who are the flower of the French Army, wear a dark-blue hunting costume and a loose Tam-o'-Shanter, ornamented with a silver hunting-horn. In the Cavalry, the most striking uniform is that of the Cuirassiers. On the outbreak of war they rode out of Paris in fine array, with their horses garlanded with flowers, but in a few weeks there were very few of them left. The Artillery, and even some of the Infantry, still go into action in the old red trousers, and it is related that on one occasion, early in the war, a German battery was advancing, when they noticed a number of red-pantalooned men in the distance, and, opening fire, they soon decimated them. When, however, they advanced to count the dead, they found that they had been blazing into a field of poppies.

The best troops in the French Army are the Alpine Chasseurs and the Zouaves. The Bretons, who speak a language very like Welsh,



are the best for holding on in a tight place, while the worst and most unreliable are the "*gens du Midi*" or Southerners.

Although the Southerners make bad soldiers, curiously enough, they have supplied some of the best generals. Castelnau, who was appointed Commander-in-Chief on the Western Front after the ghastly failure of the Champagne offensive in 1916, is a native of Tarascon, the home of Tartarin, Daudet's celebrated "lion-hunter." Castelnau, who has lost all his three sons in the present war, is an ardent Royalist and a devout Catholic. The Royalist party still has many staunch adherents in France, and it is still, as in the time of La Vendée, intimately associated with the Catholic party, and this accounts largely for the bitterness of the Republican politicians against the Church in France. Some fifteen years ago the religious orders were expelled from the country, and the Sisters of Charity were at the same time driven out of the hospitals. I spent eight months in the celebrated Abbey of Solesmes, which was formerly the home of the Benedictine monks, and is now a military hospital of 400 beds. The monks of Solesmes now reside in the Isle of Wight. Many of them are retired military and naval officers, and when they marched out of their Abbey several were wearing the Cross of the Legion of Honour. A lieutenant who made his men present arms to them was broken for his rashness. One of the first acts of M. Justin Godart, on assuming the Under-Secretaryship for War, was to have posted up in every ward of every military hospital in France a proclamation calling on all wounded soldiers to remember, as sons of France, that no one could compel them to worship in any particular manner, or indeed to worship at all, that they had shed their blood for *la patrie*, and that in return they were entitled to religious freedom, by which he meant religious indifference. The answer was given by the men on All Souls' Day when the annual High Mass for the Dead was specially dedicated to those soldiers who had died for their country in the present war. The service was held in the Abbey Chapel, which contains some of the most celebrated sculptures in France, and is now classed as an historic building, so that the proprietor of the Abbey cannot remove or sell anything in the Chapel. Every man who was able to rise from his bed, and several others who were carried in on stretchers, attended the service. We afterwards marched to the little village churchyard, and flowers were placed on the soldiers' graves. Our almoner, or chaplain, an old Benedictine father who remained behind as village curé when the monks departed, made a very eloquent and touching address, the bugler saluted the dead and then the flag, and we returned to the Abbey. The same spirit exists all through the Army. One cannot go into a church anywhere or at any time without seeing soldiers in uniform kneeling in prayer. Whatever France may have been before the war, she certainly does not give one the idea now of a country without religion. The part the priests have played in the war has made a great impression on the people. Many have shouldered the rifle, many accompany the troops as almoners and have shown great bravery, still more act as orderlies in the hospitals or as X-ray experts. Our head orderly at hospital No. 16, Le Mans, was a priest of about fifty years of age. He volunteered for the Salonika expedition, and I asked him why he was deserting our service where he was doing excellent work. He replied: "Well, I have only a small flock near

Meaux, on the outskirts of Paris, but I would not like to go back and face them after the war if I hadn't been in the firing line!"

Castelnau was superseded as Commander-in-Chief by Nivelle, and later by Pétain, both young men. Pétain, the present Commander-in-Chief, was only a major at the beginning of the war, but he rapidly distinguished himself. When the Verdun offensive broke out he was in charge of the reserve army in Lorraine, where the attack was expected. General Langle le Cary, whose military career ended at Verdun, had no heavy artillery, very inferior troops, and he had made no preparation. The French lost 17,000 prisoners alone during the first two days, and were giving way rapidly. Joffre arrived and decided to fall back behind Verdun and fight a moving battle. Then Castelnau and Pétain came on the scene. Pétain assured his chief that he could hold the position if his army could be brought up. Some of the divisional commanders were already falling back when the chiefs decided to hold on. Indescribable confusion naturally existed for a time, and the French lost heavily. Pétain's army was brought up in motor waggons, and he issued his famous order: "*Ils ne passeront pas, on les aura*" (They will not pass, we will hold them). The wounded men we got from Verdun used to mutter in their delirium "*Ne passeront pas.*" The Poilus held on, the German phalanx was shattered, and for the first time in the war the advantage was with the Allies. Every one in France knew that the Boches could not beat them in the field, and the star of hope was in the ascendant. We owe many debts to France in this war, but none greater than that of Verdun.

General Foch (pronounced Fosh), who has lately been retired from active command on account of his age, was the only French general who could get on with the English staff, and so he was always placed in command of the army next the English, *i.e.*, on the left wing. Foch spent several years in London as Military Attaché to the French Embassy, and so came to understand our English ways.

Another interesting figure was General Galliéni, who was Governor of Paris in 1914, and subsequently became Minister of War. When he died in 1916, after undergoing a severe operation, von Kluck paid him a high compliment. He said: "When I deflected my army from Paris I relied on a rule that has been laid down in all books of military tactics ever written, viz. that the garrison of a fortress should never take the offensive, but should be reserved for defensive purposes. But I reckoned without Galliéni, who was above military rules."

This refers of course to Galliéni's action in scraping together all the troops in Paris—garrison, republican guard, civil guard, *agents de ville*, &c.—commandeering the 6,000 taxi-cabs of Paris and hurling this body of fresh troops against von Kluck's right flank—probably the deciding factor in the miracle of the Marne. The British Army played a conspicuous part in that battle, but the British and Colonial Press were somewhat lacking in perspective in dealing with the part taken by the British. Our Army was 80,000 strong at Mons, and at the Marne it had been reduced by half its effectives. As there were nearly 2,000,000 troops engaged in that battle, the British forces constituted only 2 or 3 per cent. of the total. And so, later on, while the British Press was dealing with events in Flanders as if there was only one army opposed to the Germans, we were holding, two years after war began, only thirty-seven kilometres of front, while the French were holding 531 kilometres. The Germans have made much fun over this swaggering attitude of our Press, and especially over our accounts of the struggle for Ypres. When our men were putting up a magnificent fight and holding on with a miserably thin line of soldiers and camp-followers against four, five or six times their number of adversaries, holding on and nothing more, our papers were full of a "great advance in Flanders," and "notable British victories." That this amused the Germans is of small importance, but unfortunately it also gave pain to our Allies. If we were doing nine-tenths of the fighting and our Allies claimed that they were doing three-fourths of it, I think we would have something very plain to say to them. It is very important that New Zealanders going to France should have a true knowledge of past events, and, while we listen with pleasure to appreciatory comments on the work of our New Zealand Division, it is good that we should leave the singing of our own praises to others. Our trumpeters are not dead. Still more is it good that we should not depreciate the bravery and military skill of our adversaries or of our Allies. Let us keep in mind then all that the Poilu has achieved in this war, and, when the chance comes, let us extend to him the warm right hand of fellowship, pledge him in his own wine, and bless him for one of the gayest, brightest and bravest things that God ever made.—*From "The Klink."*

NOTES FROM THE HIGH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

December 1st, 1917.

(The High Commissioner will be glad to receive from those New Zealanders serving in units other than the N.Z.E.F., who have not already communicated with this Department, full particulars of their rank and the unit to which they belong; together with the names and addresses of their next of kin; also any news as to promotion, transfers, etc.)

NEW ZEALAND PRISONERS-OF-WAR DEPARTMENT.

On the 26th December (provisional) the Turkish Government have agreed to send delegates to meet British delegates in Switzerland at a Conference, to be held under the presidency of the Swiss Minister for Foreign Affairs, to discuss questions relating to the exchange and treatment of combatant and civilian prisoners of war and the inspection of internment camps on a reciprocal basis. H.M. Government will be represented by Lord Newton and General Belfield. It is hoped that some benefit to our unfortunate prisoners in Turkey will result.

The following changes of address have occurred among New Zealand prisoners of war:—

2nd Lieut. E. D. Warburton, R.F.C., to Holzminden; Lieut. R. R. Macintosh, R.F.C., to Kustrin, Lorndorf; 2nd Lieut. G. P. Robertson, R.F.C., Holzminden; Pte. G. Rawlinson, No. 15775, 2nd Hawkes Bay Coy., to Dulmen; Corpl. Wm. Best, 12/693, 1st Auckland Battn., to Halemn; Pte. E. T. Limpus, No. 15736, 2nd Wellington Battn., to Gustrow.

The following men have been reported prisoners of war in Germany, and their names have been added to the New Zealand list for parcels:—

40525, Pte. W. H. Docker, 1st C.I.B., Lubeck 3; 2nd Lieut. A. G. McGruer, 4th (attd. 6th) Camerons, Heidelberg.

11/1783, L.-Corpl. A. J. Curry is believed to have been captured by the Turks on the 19th November, but no information is to hand as to his whereabouts.

NEW ZEALANDERS SERVING IN IMPERIAL UNITS.

2nd Lieut. L. G. Wylde, Censor's Staff, was admitted to No. 7 S.H., Boulogne, on November 18th, suffering from old amputation of the right thigh.

2nd Lieut. Paul Ewart (Jack) Frankau, Rifle Brigade, second son of the late "Frank Danby" and husband of Frances Ulica (Arnie) Frankau, of Te Pike, New Zealand, was killed in Egypt on November 2nd.

17906, A/M H. A. Henwood, R.F.C., who was admitted to Leamington Spa Hospital, November 13th, suffering from fractured tibia, is progressing satisfactorily.

Major R. N. Hannah, R.F.A., who was admitted to the No. 6 Red Cross Hospital on November 8th dangerously ill, is still there, and his condition remains unchanged.

Capt. P. MacCallum, R.A.M.C., who was wounded (gas) on October 23rd, and admitted to hospital in Rouen, is now a patient in Eccleston Square, London.

Capt. W. E. Moore, M.C., R.F.A., who was previously reported missing, is now reported as having been killed in action on November 14th.

L.-Corpl. J. W. Reid, 3rd Squad., M.G.C., is at present in the 1st Southern General Hospital, Birmingham, suffering from trench fever.

192943, Gnr. A. M. Kyle, R.F.A. (Dunedin) was wounded on November 20th.

PERSONAL.

No. 9229, Sergt. H. G. Pringle, Royal Flying Corps, is now serving with the B.E.F. in Italy.

E. Mascall has obtained a commission as Eng. 2nd Lieut. in the R.N.R., and is at present on duty at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

W. F. Cameron and E. W. Chater, ex N.Z.E.F., have both been granted commissions in the R.N.V.R.

A. Roots, ex N.Z.M.C., has been granted a commission in the R.F.C.

2nd Lieut. O. P. Beck, R.N.V.R., was invalided from the Naval Service on October 30th last.

Lieut. A. G. MacGruer, 4th, attd. 6th Battn. Camerons, who was previously reported wounded and missing, is now a prisoner of war in Heidelberg, Germany.

Capt. A. T. Abraham, M.C., Manchester Regt., who was killed on October 22nd, farmed in New Zealand for many years.

2nd Lieut. Balfour Dawson, R.E., is about to proceed to Egypt.

Capt. A. M. McCutcheon, R.A.M.C., now serving in Salonica, has been mentioned in despatches.



"This is a 'ell of a place, ain't it, Jim?" "Yes. I'll be darn glad when we shakes the dust of it off our feet for ever!"

CAMP, CLUB AND HOSPITAL NEWS.

The Doings of the Fortnight—
By "Those on the Spots."

No. 1. N.Z. GENERAL HOSPITAL, BALMER LAWN SECTION.

November 30th, 1917.

EHOA,—

As a beginning to Christmas notes there is only one sentence, and that is "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," words that have always warmed our hearts and made us forget the ridiculous little grievances and bickerings of the rest of the year. If only the spirit implied in these words could sweep right away from the earth the causes and the effects of the present world war! One cannot help thinking that grievances nursed and pondered over, either by an individual or a nation, tend to grow and to obscure the sight of other and better things.

In our own small part in the scheme of things, we at Balmer Lawn intend to make Christmas as happy as possible for all who may happen to be in our care. Our staff has been again depleted by four Medical Corps men who left here a few days ago for Ewshott. These were Lance-Corpl. Bury and Ptes. Duncan, Cole, and Gibb.

This year has seen practically all our original staff go away—indeed, the writer is the only survivor of the original male staff of Balmer Lawn Section. Whether this is because he is too useful to part with, or too useless to saddle anyone else with, depends on the particular school of thought one belongs to.

As this paper must get right up into the firing line on the various fronts, on behalf of Balmer Lawn staff I send the boys over there our best wishes for Christmas and New Year. They have our respect, our admiration, and our affection. More we cannot say; and for those who may be our patients during the coming year we will translate our words into deeds—more we cannot do.

So, Ehoa, on a note of kindness, of doing something for others, so typical of the spirit of Christmas, this letter must close.

Yours, PAKEHA.

WALTON NOTES.

EHOA,

On the 17th the Warwick Repertory Company very kindly entertained us with a rendering of "Billeted," while on the 21st a concert was given by a party organised by Mrs. Leslie Harris, and on the 24th the Noble Dramatic Society gave three short plays. All these were greatly enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present at the various concerts, and we feel quite sure that those who spent time and trouble for our amusement realised that they had most appreciative audiences.

Quite a number of patients from both Mount Felix and Oatlands sailed for New Zealand by H.M.S. Marama, and we hope they will find health and happiness under the Southern Cross. Others to take their places have come in from various London hospitals.

EXE.

CODFORD NOTES.

Cheerful Christmas Prospects.

New Zealand (Command) Depôt.
Codford, Wilts.

EHOA,

So another War Christmas is just on us, bringing memories of Pohutukawa and sunny seas, and, nearer at hand, a Christmas divided between Zeitoun sand and Cairene hospitality; another on a transport, once German, steaming out of Mudros to the accompaniment of regretful sighs over the evacuation of Gallipoli and the stern fact that dinner offered nothing better than bully and biscuits; and the third in well-ventilated but still smellful billets during a "rest" period in France.

Our Codford Christmas promises well. If the menu were made public, there is no doubt that Codford-sub-Mire would be the most popular resort in the Kingdom on the festive day. Our private plane is to drop copies over Berlin to gladden the heart of the Hun with the thought that his hated foe is bound to have a pain under his pinny before the day is out. The puddings, now mellowing, are things of delight. In the making, most of the cooks, who of course are quite unused to the aroma of brandy and rum, were bowled over by the strength of the mixture. There are rumours, too, of a Panto that is to put Drury Lane in the shade.

Concerts.

We have been doing particularly well lately in the way of concerts and theatrical shows. Last week brought two of the best we have had, one given by the Three Arts Club and the other by "Scottie" and his party. In addition, some enthusiasts have delved for talent in the camp, with the result that our own men have put on two excellent shows. We have the makings of a good Orchestra, so instrumentalists, especially reed-players, please don't retire under Camouflage when you come to this delectable spot, but let us see and hear you. The Maoris are good for a show by themselves. Transformed by Mrs. Bere's raffia mats and the Adjutant's artistic tattooing, the mild-mannered Hori and Tiaka one sees in Camp are hardly to be recognised in the Cannibal warriors who appear on the platform.

Football.

In the realm of football, leagues, both for Rugger and for Soccer, have been formed between ourselves and Australian and Imperial units near at hand. So far, the Depôt Soccer team has won the two matches played. We have five Company teams in the Rugger competition, which started on Dec. 1st, resulting in three wins and two losses. On Nov. 26th, at Brocton, the Depôt Rugger played a drawn game with the N.Z.R.B. Two tries by Fitzgerald gave us our six points.

The first round of inter-Company games is complete with the following results:

	Played.	Won.	Drawn.	Lost.	Championship Points.
R.B.	4	2	1	1	5
Canty.	4	2	—	2	4
Auck.	4	2	—	2	4
Otago	4	2	—	2	4
Wgtn.	4	1	1	2	3

Boxing.

The unbeaten record of our two boxers, McFarlane and Spearman, has come to an end, but not ingloriously. Spearman was just beaten on points in a ten-rounds' match with Stone at the National Sporting Club. The Sporting Papers are unanimous in saying that for clean, hard hitting, combined with clever boxing, it was the best fight seen for some years.

With all the compliments of the season to yourself and our other mates wherever they may be, I shall close,

"ONLOOKER."

SLING NEWS.

Under the auspices of the Central Recreation Committee, two teams proceeded to Salisbury on Thursday, November 29th, to take part in a road race, organised by the Southern Counties Cross Country Association. There were 170 entries, and the team chosen from the Otago Regiment was placed amongst the first four winners. This team was highly complimented by the hon. secretary of the Association, Mr. Ottway.

The Group team played a match against a Larkhill representative team on Sling ground on Saturday, November 24th, and, although we had a comfortable win by 35 points to nil, the game was by no means uninteresting. The officers of the English team spoke very highly of the clean and sportsmanlike play of our men.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.—Battalion delegates met on November

21st, and the following sub-committee was formed to govern Association football within the Group:—Chairman, Capt. R. J. Palmer (Canterbury); Hon. Secretary, Sergt. Brooks (Auckland); members, Sergt. Tringham (Auckland), Q.M.Sergt. Millet (Canterbury), Bugler Catto (Otago), Sergt. Dean (Wellington).

Cross Country Running.—Battalion delegates met on November 21st, when the following sub-committee was elected to control and organise cross-country running within the Group:—Chairman, Lieut. H. Fryer (Canterbury); Hon. Secretary, Sergt. McCready (Auckland); members, Corpl. Brown (Auckland), Sergt. Warburton (Canterbury), Sergt. Luff (Wellington), Otago to nominate a member.

Ptes. Atkinson and G. C. Bennett won prizes at a euchre tournament held in the Y.M.C.A. on November 20th.

NOTES FROM N.Z.F.A., EWSHOTT.

Boxing.

The N.Z.F.A. boxing team has brought further kudos to this depôt in bringing back from the Aldershot Command Boxing Tournament the cup presented to the winning team in W.O.'s, N.C.O.'s and men's class.

This performance was all the more meritorious as we had received only ten days' notice of the contests. The clean and sportsmanlike boxing was a feature, and was highly commented upon by all the officials. The number of fights during the tournament was 139, from which we realise how creditable was our men's performance.

Football.

The team has played and won two more matches. The last match, against the South Africans at Woking, was a hard game, and they gave our team about the hardest tussle they have yet had. The S.A. had one or two well-known players, and had evidently been training hard. In the first spell our boys played with the wind and scored 16 to nil. In the second spell the S.A., after some clever individual play, scored a try, which was converted. The match ended 16 to 5.

Bilkey was unfortunate in receiving a nasty blow on the face, and will probably be absent from the team for some time. Udy and Dalgleish played fine games, and were specially noticeable in getting down to the rushes.

We are advised that the officers are copying Edinburgh Castle in starting a dog cemetery. No doubt the large number of "strays" in the depôt has given the innovation encouragement. We regret to record that the Padre's Belgian puppy has already claimed first honours under somewhat touching circumstances. Padre B.D.A. obtained the pup (probably earned the V.C., saving it from shells, or stones round the neck) in Belgium, and smuggled it across the Channel in his haversack, evading all "Nick Carters" and sleuth-hounds of that ilk. After successfully resisting all personal requests of the ladies of London for so winsome a pet, the Padre eventually brought the dog to Ewshott, where it became a general favourite—we don't think!! The dog possessed one more than the usual allowance of toes, and, while Capt. Splints D. was removing it under chloroform, the poor beast passed peacefully away.

THE MOUNTEDS SCATTERED TO THE WINDS.

Ehoa,—

It having been decided for military reasons to evacuate the "Tidworth Front," the "Mounteds" gathered up their spare parts, hop experts, salt-water corps and flotsam and jetsam generally, and marched out, headed by the 5th Reserve Cavalry Band, to take up a waiting position on the "Sling Salient." Some of the "dug-ins" found it hard to say "good-bye" to the fascination of the Sergeants' Mess and the charmers of Kandahar, but this life is full of soldier's farewells—you know the kind of thing, "Good-bye and ——— you," and after a few kindly words from the Colonel and various cheers, ending up with one for Micky H., we "imshead," bound for Sling and glory.

The boys at Sling made us very welcome, and before long we occupied a commanding position on the A.S.C.'s right flank, and in close touch with the mess hut. The outlying pickets quickly got in touch with the Y.M.C.A., and reported "something doing," and soon the merry click-click of the billiard balls and the chorus of "The Mounteds Have a Jolly Good Time," etc., heralded to all and sundry that the "Wearers of the Green" were making themselves at home. Right here, on behalf of the "boys" of the Lost Legion, we tender our sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of the staff of the Red Triangle, from whom we experienced many little kindnesses and all courtesy during our short stay in Sling Camp.

The next few days were taken up with various military duties, which occupied the time without making a great call on our muscular powers, but the keenness of the Sling climate developed our always-healthy appetites, and our hosts of the A.S.C. rose to the occasion and fed us like fighting cocks—good fellows these Ally Sloper's Cavalry, digger.

Everything comes to him who waits, and eventually the sad tidings spread that "Egypt was off," and that we were to scatter like Brown's cows and the green pugaree that's to be replaced, according to our individual taste for colour, and here we are, old thing, scattered to the four winds, some wearing the "Digger Blue," while the majority have put up the Blue-Red-Blue of the 'Tillery and are early learning to "spring to it."

In some cases the partings were hard—damned hard—but orders must be obeyed, and so that's that; but après la guerre, I'm thinking the Tidworth Front will be held over many a long beer in various hostelries from Auckland to the Bluff.

So long, Ehoa, you gotta the good job; hang to it, gunner.

Nine-Bar.

ENGINEERS' NOTES.

New Zealand Engineers' Reserve Depôt,
Boscombe, Hants.
30th November, 1917.

Ehoa,—

We have rumours of the Christmas number of the "Chronicle" being under way, so these notes will convey our greetings to "diggers" in other parts.

Our Boxing Tournament was held on Wednesday, last at the Drill Hall, Bournemouth. It was originally intended to limit the entries to our own Engineers and Pioneers, but owing to drafts leaving and many Pioneers being transferred to Sling, an invitation to compete was extended to the Tommies. The management of the Tournament was put in the hands of Lieut. A. Williams, R.E., Referee; Mr. J. H. Mouflet, of the London Hotel, Bournemouth, M.C. and timekeeper; R.S.M. Woodhall, N.Z.E., and Spr. Joe Cooper, N.Z.E. They are to be congratulated for the strenuous manner in which they worked for the success of the entertainment and for the excellent programme they got together.

Among the chief events was a special 10-round contest between Mike Sweeney, R.F.C., and Danny Cripps, A.S.C.—both heavy weights in the boxing world. It proved an even and exciting contest, ending in a draw. The second, a most important one to us, was when Joe Cooper, heavyweight champion of N.Z.E., met Evan Evans, heavyweight champion South Wales. Evans was a bit too good for Cooper, who, nevertheless, put up a good fight, and was game to the last—a smack in the fourth round putting Joe to sleep for ten seconds. Spr. Tod Sloan, N.Z.E., late 1st Field Coy., put up one of the best shows of the evening against Tom Ponsford, of South Wales. Tod's left was a bit too much for his man, and he won easily on points. Sapper L. L. Meadowcroft, N.Z.E., also easily beat his man in a three-round contest. Sapper E. J. Hussey scored fairly comfortably over Pte. M. Inia, N.Z. Pioneers. Pte. D. Haerewa was beaten by Ted Brewer, South Wales, and Sapper F. H. Jones, N.Z.E., by Driver F. George, R.G.A.

Between 900 and 1,000 people were present, and a collection for the "Sporting Life" Boxing Club fund brought in £11 10s. The proceeds of the Tournament, which will amount to over £20, are to be handed to the Korero Club.

The Concerts on Sunday evenings at the Korero Club are still a great attraction, and it's a case of "house full" each time. Whist Drives every Tuesday and Auction Bridge Tournaments are filling up other nights in the week.

Best of wishes for Christmas, Ehoa, and another successful year for the boys.—Yours,

Digger.



HOSPITAL REPORTS.

The following N.Z.W.C.A. Hospital Reports cover the period from Nov. 25th to Dec. 9th, inclusive.

No. 1 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, BROCKENHURST, HANTS.

HEADQUARTERS SECTION.

Visited by J. P. Dryden.

Fresh cases :—

Abernethy, J. M., 35232. Injury to knee.
Anderson, M., 33800. Gas poisoning.
Beckett, F., 40864. Bad back.
Bond, H., 30730. G.S.W., head.
Brack, L. G., 25096. Concussion.
Boler, C. I., 42024. Laryngitis.
Chaney, C. T., 46953. G.S.W., chest.
Chapple, C. C., 22486. Eyes.
Clarke, A. S., 28858. Broken thigh.
Collingwood, R., 34031. Gas poisoning.
Corcorran, J., 24572. Gas poisoning.
Cottrell, H. C., 12081. G.S.W., head and arm.
Cox, Staff Sgt. V. W., 5/577. Pleurisy.
Cox, S. B., 14588. Dysentery.
Cremen, M., 23348. Medical case.
Craig, H., 9/1534. G.S.W., chest.
Denyer, H., 17057. Lost left eye. Broken right arm.
Downes, D. E., 41077. Trench fever and gassed.
Edge, W., 10/3542. Shell shock.
Edwards, Sgt. A., 9/556. G.S.W., head.
Farrell, D., 12/3985. Influenza.
Fordyce, R. G., 2/2823. Gas burns.
Forster, F. J., 33240. Medical case.
Gaskell, M., 32949. Paralysed arm.
Gibbs, F. C., L/Cpl., 10/2153. Medical case.
Gilbert, T. W., 24/1052. Nerves.
Gibson, F., 20137. G.S.W., hand and spine.
Goldsbro, H. E., 45006. Trench fever.
Gorrell, W., 10/3890. Paralysed arm.
Harris, A., 10604. Shell concussion.
Harris, H. R., 17926. Shell gas burns.
Heath, Cpl. E., 15301. Trench feet.
Herbert, J., 6/1564. G.S.W., head.
Huntington, G., 13923. Dysentery.
Healey, A. F., 53357. Nasal and throat trouble.
Jenkins, R. W., 25886. Medical case.
Julian, A. A., 41571. Gas poisoning.
Kelleher, Cpl. H. W., 20923. G.S.W., hand.
Kennington, W. C., 43863.
Keney, C. S., 338717. Rheumatism.
Lang, J. D., 29206. Rheumatism.
Lambie, L/Cpl. A. L., 29660. Gassed.
Lindrup, A. E., 11689. Medical case.
Luckman, H., 46051. Shell shock.
Livingstone, H. B., 47903. Rheumatism.
Manhire, J. G., 39071. Influenza.
Mather, G. T., 39834. Medical case.
Mathew, W. B., 37689. Gas poisoning.
Moulden, C. V., 11079. G.S.W., eye.
Murcott, A. M., 2/1012. G.S.W., head and arm.
Mackenzie, A. G., 22071. G.S.W., face.
Macintosh, L/Cpl. A. B., 27031. Heart trouble.
Nicholas, T. M., V., 41350. Pleurisy.
Partridge, H. O., 18026. Shell shock.
Phyland, W., 34139. G.S.W., eye and nose.
Quinn, P. J., 8/2103. Nephritis.
Robson, R., 13099. Medical case.
Roche, W. V., 4/2128. Gas poisoning.
Roderick, D., 41360. Shell gas burns.
Rosayne, G. C., 30858. Bad back.
Scott, A., 33268. Medical case.
Smith, W. P., 4/2137. Trench fever.
Shepherd, P. G., 21028. Trench feet.
Steven, J. P., 24572.
Stewart, G. L., 13/2488. Dysentery.
Symons, W. C., 37690. Gas poisoning.
Tricklebank, L., 44322. Gas poisoning.
Ward, Cpl. C., 33060. G.S.W., face and head.
Walton, C., 13615. G.S.W., face.
Watts, F. C., 10155. Medical case.
Wood, C. H., 32106. Medical case.
Woodley, F. T., 42777. Eye.
Wright, A., 35229. Rheumatism.

Attached to Staff :—Aplin, H. L., 32833; Bird, R. J., 24827; Collier, G. E., 3/2487; Keen, E., 3/3048.

Discharged to Grantham :—Mulligan, G. H., 24454.

Gone to Walton-on-Thames :—Hands, W. E., 23/1655.

Transferred to Hornchurch :—Andrews, G. G. E., 4/1132; Barrett, R., 23/1323; Bell, A. M. L., 34612; Belfit, Cpl. K., 26/289; Bennett, J., 28656; Bluett, H. W., L/Cpl. 39012; Boden, L., 56520; Caverhill, Cpl. K. J., 32029; Chalmers, M. S., 23516; Cook, W. T., 24471; Downes, Cpl. C. V., 6/2472; Ericksen, G. E. 49515; Flood, C. G., 38517; Goodyear, Sgt. S. J., 2/1002; Groves, W. C., 41327; Hodges, L/Cpl. W. G., 21152; Hudson, Sgt. C. R., 2/315; Hunter, Cpl. A., 10/4463; Johnson, G. L., 31509; Leyland, L., 12/4039; Lomas, L., 25/1187; Morcton, Sgt. C., 6/2305; Mong, J., 30860; McGallan, D., 23/567; Osborne, B., 41872; Petene, F., 19385; Rice, L., 25314; Richardson, J., 32728; Snowden, A., 36684; Sutherland, H., 19185; Tepene, A., 33263; Thomas, L. J. M., 36372; Toda, W. H., 32752; Western, P. W., 25768; Williams, A. C., 51296; Woods, H., 24/937; Winnie, H. V., 25768.

Transferred to Codford :—Barrett, W., 12/2634; Hill, C. E., 49151; Lees, J., 24/823; Thomson, L. R., 10/3408; White, W. A., 4/96.

Transferred to Barton-on-Sea :—Douglas, L/Cpl. A. C., 24/1028; England, Cpl. F., 41970; Harland, A. E., 6/4261; Wyatt, L. H., 44056.

Transferred to Morant :—Attrell, J. M., 12892; Baird, W. G. R., 21767; Ballagh, W. J., 6/3986; Bryce, W., 42465; Buchanan, R., 19/28; Candy, J. J., 27853; Collins, A. E., 23519; Forest, J. C. F., 37260; Glen, C., 20323; King, F. J., 25416; Law, S. L., 32026; Palmer, F. W., 24/2069.

Transferred to Lymington :—Atchinson, F. R., 21477; Geach, T., 4/1677; McAllister, J., 21874; Smith, L/Cpl. R. N., 9/2125; Smith, P. J., 10/3086; Stewart, W. A., 34163; Taylor, C. R., 3/2190.

Discharged to N.Z.R.B. Depot, Brocton :—Burroughs, L/Cpl. C. F., 24/703.

Discharged to Torquay :—Allcock, J. S., 5/522a; Allwell, A. J., 49684; Bewick, A. D., 3/2455; Dann, T., 23/111; Gee, A. W., 31487; Granger, F., 20991; Morris, F. E., 24496; McIntyre, D., 41605; Simpson, W. H. J., 15615; Woodhead, G. G., 41924.

Gone to Thorney Hill :—Climo, R. H., 6/3658; Crowther, L/Cpl. J., 36058; Finlay, J., 27478; Gibbs, W. E. A., 15529; Howard, L., 47889; Mackay, D., 11710; McDonald, C. C., 25115; Wood, H. J., 32979.

Gone to Lyndhurst :—Magill, H. C., 44297; Spooner, M., 34158;

Discharged to Christchurch :—Davis, A. E., 4/1715; Stewart, L., 4/1765.

Visited by Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

Admitted form France.

Baines, Cpl. H. T., 26/242. G.S.W., groin.
Christophensen, H. O., 45666. Synovitis, knee.
Erickson, W., 30565. G.S.W., arm.
Forbes, —, 32654. Abscess, neck.
Leathley, E. W., 32685. G.S.W., arm.
Lilley, E., 23/810. G.S.W., thigh.
Livingston, H. B., 47903.
McClure, L., 23/224. G.S.W., leg fractured.
Piercey, J., 35563. G.S.W., shoulder.
Rowland, A. C., 33615. Trench fever.
Shofter, C., 48281.
Smith, S. R. W., 6/1982. Derangement of knee joint.
Skin, F. H., 24061. Debility.]
Smith, W. J., 4/2137.
Smith, J. H., 42837.
Trainor, J. E., 45035. G.S.W., arm and hip.
Johnson, A. D., 47147. G.S.W., amputated leg.
Sexton, Cpl. T., 27965. Debility.

Admitted from other Hospitals.

Brown, Cpl. J., 28979; Blackburn, A., 25179; Burt, A. G., 20296; Brass, Cpl. T., 27457; Bird, Sgt. A. C., 107290; Coghan, T. J., 40514; Doherty P., 38268; Dolten, H., 31976; Evans, F. W., 30335; Gudgeon, J. E., 34666; Hunter, L/Cpl. W. L., 29259; Hudson, F., 41174; Nicholas, Cpl. T. R., 22172; Peters, A. P., 27580; Parkinson, J. E., 26/369; Randle, W. F. J., 7/2131; Roche, G. L., 13/3131; Thomson, E., 46805; Tangatake, W., 16/1278; Randall, J. J., 39890.

Transferred to Morant :—Bilkey, N. T., 40491; Collis, H. C., 31399; Dale, Cpl. D. S., 8/2893; Gemmell, L/Cpl. W. C., 13909; Miles, B. A., 43999; McCready, E. S., 12/4542; Nobelty, L., 6/2715; O'Toole, A. G., 23/868; Parnell, C., C/S/M., 4/1693; Paratene, M., 16/247; Rodgers, Sgt. H. E., 25/234; Smith, J. L., 20438; Whcoki, R., 19561; Peuit, S., 38215.

Transferred to Hornchurch :—Allan, A., 27416; Fredrick, A. G., 39978; Mong, J., 37860; Tallent, J. J., 19072.

Transferred to Walton-on-Thames :—Norton, W. J., 7/1879; Tobin, R., 27995; Winter, L/Cpl. F. S., 8/3795.

FOREST PARK SECTION.

Visited by Miss G. Freddie Orbell.

Admitted from France.

Arthur, 2/Lt. N. A., 10/750. G.S.W., thigh.
Bartley, Rev. F., 35559.
Daniell, Lt. H. M., 26/1543. G.S.W., leg fractured.
Glendinning, Lt/Col. H. C., 9/357.
Halley, 2/Lt., 23935.
McKenzie, 2/Lt. C. R., 2/430. Amputated leg.
McKenzie, Lt/Col. J. A., 8/1012. Deranged knee joint.
Parkinson, 2/Lt. H. H., 27695. G.S.W., buttock.
Scott, Lt. M. J., G.S.W., amputated leg.
Snow, 2/Lt. C. H. E., 12/3828.

Visited by Miss M. G. Havelaar.

Admitted from France up to November 30th, 1917

Allen, W. G., 42779.
Bralke, L. G., 25016. Shell concussion.
Beaumont, H. M., 6/2988. G.S.W., shoulder, leg.
Broad, E., 29227. Enteritis.
Bate, G. H., 26534. G.S.W., leg.
Coppin, D. B., 24/377.
Clayton, F. M., 17175. Fractured leg.
Cooper, G. A., 2/314. Appendicitis.
Colquhoun, J. E., 12/2547. G.S.W., hand.
Duthie, W., 47014.
Dyon, S., 31973. Fractured leg.
Falder, J. G., 33242. Influenza.
Findlay, Sgt. H. O., 3/1677. G.S.W., arms.
Gibson, F., 20137.
Garrett, Cpl. R., 28585. G.S.W., hip and pneumonia
Goodsir, H., 23477. Nephritis.
Gavin, Sgt. J. W., 24/152. Trench fever.
Hughes, H., 2/1019. Pleurisy.
Huchinson, A., 32446.
Martin, M. M., 29821.
Morron, C. T., 2/1286.
Milne J. W., 3727. G.S.W., head.
McGill, Sgt. W., 21063. G.S.W., abdomen.
McLean, H. E., 21067. Shell wound, knee.
McLaughlin, W. G., 31700. G.S.W., head.
O'Halloran, J., 23/1771.
Parke, J. B., 34579.
Robson, W.
Richards, T., 44156.
Smith, L/Cpl. R. N., 9/2125.
Sargenson, Cpl. A., 25321.
Strack, Sgt. G. S., 4/1097. G.S.W., chest.
Stewart, R. A. C., 47042.
Tretheway, A., 18542.
Whitehead, Cpl. 31194. Trench feet.
Wood, Cpl. R., 24/1871.
Wood, L/Cpl. B. T., 38627. G.S.W., arms.

Admitted from Birmingham, Netley, Hornchurch, —Berwick, Cpl. G. N., 34799. G.S.W., shoulder, from Netley.

Burnett, D., 41070. From Birmingham.
Blow, S., 27841. Medical, from Birmingham.
Boswell, C., 4/1412. From Birmingham.
Bellinger, W. E., 14741. From Hornchurch.
Back, F. 40287. From Birmingham.
Dyon, S., 31973. Fractured leg. From Birmingham.
Farmer, A., 40090. From Birmingham.
Gooch, R. J. 45596. Shoulder. From Birmingham
Godchalk, L/Cpl. C. F., 23/164. G.S.W. arm. From Birmingham.
Kirkness, L/Cpl. J. C., 32682. Trench feet. From Birmingham.
Kent, A., 8/2029. From Birmingham.
Memory, L/Cpl. T., 24/838. From Birmingham.
Moore, L/Cpl. N. R., 34104. From Birmingham.
Milligan, H., 8/2663. From Birmingham.
Martin, Cpl. J. H. V., 22063. From Birmingham.
Pickering, W., 32230. Trench feet. From Birmingham.
Pickering, F. R., 38306. From Birmingham.
Rasse, M., 33449. G.S.W., leg. From Birmingham.
Small, C. J., 20569. G.S.W., arms. From Birmingham.
Smart, J., 23/908. From Netley.
Stephens, W., 32736. From Birmingham.
Shands, G., 9/2117. Shoulder and arm. From Birmingham.
Scott, E. E., 22112. Trench feet. From Birmingham.

Turner, G., 38996. G.S.W., head. From Birmingham.
Thompson, Cpl. B. E., 18503. From Birmingham.
Yeart, G., 11183. Leg, and finger. From Birmingham.
Ware, W. R., 14340. From Birmingham.
Walton, C. D., 47044. Legs. From Netley.
Wood, J., 8/957. Sciatica. From Birmingham.
Wiltshire, J. A., 21365. G.S.W., elbow. From Birmingham.
Wain, R., 48302. Fractured arm. From Birmingham.
Wakelin, Cpl. G. D., 36892. From Birmingham.

Admitted from No. 1 General, Brockenhurst Staff: Edgar M., 3/1241. Appendicitis.

Transferred to Hornchurch :—Austin T. A., 47661; Anderson, R. S., 27427; Anderson, E. G., 38477; Andrews G. C., 4/1133; Buttler, C. O., 2/177; Brett, L/Cpl. E., 24/979; Bradley J. R., 9/1013; Bell, A. N., 34612; Cavershill, Cpl. K. J., 32626; Don, J., 14026; Delaney, R., 16/509; Dobson, F. E., 36773; Desmond W., 45672; Fraser, W. S., 32841; Gallaghan, 39212; Hammond, H., 38963; Humphries, Cpl. R. C., 24367; Hill, R. L., 41806; Hurley, Cpl. 26/812; Hughes, L/Cpl. T., 22613; Hamilton, N., 12/3345; Kennedy, T. O., 8/3935; Kiddey, J. H., 6/4285; McCullough, 34112; Macr, 11/1923; Maxwell, J., 32358; McEwen, J. J., 11/2169; Nilson, H., 27748; Nazel, H. C., 28521; Pyle Cpl. W. G. 12468; Rasmusen, C., 18228; Ryan J. A., 8/2722; Rennett, R., 47363; Royal, W., 45743; Sloan, Sgt., 6/352; Stamford, 27722; Stone, W. H., 23/1202; Swenson, E. H. J., 34167; Thom, J., 27625; Wilson, J. F., 24/1867; Wilkinson, R., 45801; Wilson, Cpl. W. G., 7/1925; Wenborn, J. A., 6/3920; Western, P. W., 25768.

Transferred to Codford :—Broad, E., 22227; Campbell, L/Cpl. H., 14579; Hanna, L./Cpl, 7/56; White, W. A., 4/96.

Transferred to No. 2 General Hospital, Walton: Boyd, 45986.

Discharged to Torquay :—Malon, J., 15391; Donnelly, J., 44708; Gee A. W., 31487; Dray, F., 32640; Hobbs, H. T., 32338.

Transferred to Morant Auxiliary Hospital :—Carmie, J., 53142; Gunn, R. M., 39990; Duffiu, 46444; McBride, H. G., 38566; Haar, W., 28468; Henderson, W., 12/1982.

Transferred to Home Mead, Lymington :—Smith, L/Cpl. 9/2125; James, 24/2535; Heath, 24/2000; McPherson, D., 23/854; Vivian, L/Cpl. J. G., 16594.

Thornley Hill Auxiliary :—Park, J. B., 34579; Perkinson, A., 28916.

BALMER LAWN SECTION.

Visited by C. D. Grant.

The following men have been admitted to hospital :—

Allan, C/S/M/ H., 23/1316. G.S.W., right leg.
Anderson, Sgt. R. S., 22204. G.S.W., left shoulder.
Barber, L/Cpl. J., 11/854. G.S.W., right leg (operation).
Baylis, N. W., 28956. Trench fever.
Benson, A. E., 3/758. Bronchitis.
Bettridge, W., 12944. Bronchitis.
Bishop, L., 34014. G.S.W., right leg.
Blake, Cpl. F. G., 26362. Contusion of back.
Booker, W. G., 45888. Pneumonia.
Boyer, C. W., 16/1374. Myalgia and phlebitis left arm.
Burmester, Sgt. R. H., 22929. Shell gas.
Caldwell, J. C., 33292. G.S.W., thigh.
Carr-Rollett, D., 33515. Shell gas.
Cottle, J. C. E., 15698. G.S.W., back and leg.
Cumberbeach, J. P., 25524. G.S.W., right arm.
Dagg, L/Cpl. J., 4/388. G.S.W., left thigh.
Dando, E., 22159. Heart trouble.
Dryden, J., 9/1672. G.S.W., left thigh.
Dunphy, W. P., 10330. G.S.W., abdomen.
Ellis, A. J., 36346. Pneumonia.
Ellison, P., 16/256. G.S.W., left hand.
Evans, L/Cpl. E. W., 27256. G.S.W., right arm.
Fordyce, F. W., 48483. Bronchitis.
Flynn, A., 37667. Shell gas.
Flynn, M., 27870. Nephritis.
Frisby, L/Cpl. J. N., 8/3592. G.S.W., left arm.
Hamilton, P. R., 34672. Gastritis.
Hanson, A., 33358. G.S.W., back.
Hearling, A., 21263. Trench fever.
Henry, J., 42504. G.S.W., right forearm.
Herbert, L. W., 10039. Shell gas.
Holt, W., 11167. Bronchitis.
Howse, J., 30227. G.S.W., right arm and eye.
Ingham, L. F., 10839. Bronchitis.
Jeffares, Cpl. J., 10/2657. Strained back.
Johnson, J., 44737. Influenza.
Johnstone, D. B., 13032. G.S.W., head and arms
Jones, W., 43767. Shell gas.
Kape, J., 12411. G.S.W., right forearm.
Kelly, T. C., 24/2073. Bronchitis.
Kerr, C. B., 38715. G.S.W., right thigh.
Laverty, J. G. R., 36460. Shell gas.
Lukey, W. M., 48833. Bronchitis.
Maslin, L/Cpl. J., 9/947. I.C.T., right leg.
Marsh, W. H., 33402. G.S.W., rigth arm.
Mason, L. H., 47160. Trench fever.
Maurice, K. V., 25/553. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Middlemiss, Sgt. M. 30835. G.S.W., thigh.
Molloy, M. M., 38976. Shell gas.
Moore, Sgt. H. E. J., 2/2033. Psoriasis.
Murfitt, E. H., 21720. G.S.W., back.
McBain, J. F., 8/3963. Trench feet.
McDonald, Cpl. J. E., 23/1447. Influenza.
McGrath, J., 40322. G.S.W., side.
McNeill, J., 42555. Gastro enteritis.
Page, A. E., 46612. Shell gas.
Roche, J. L. 2262. Trench fever.
Rollinson, Cpl. E., 26754. G.S.W., right leg.
Rowley, J. V., 40373. Trench fever.
Sainsbury, E., 16/731. Medical case.
Schofield, R. B., 23/704. Bronchitis.
Smith, E. T., 3/1280. G S.W., right knee.
Taipari, T., 16/991. G.S.W., left leg.
Tiffen, W. A. E., 38995. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Wakefield, Cpl. E. W., 20467. Debility.
Walker, E., 10409. G.S.W., back.
Watson, W., 8/3429. Shell gas.
Whitelaw, R., 37023. Medical case.
Whithill, W. J., 49663. Contusion of back.
Widdison, A., 46412. Bronchitis.
Williams, T. O., 3/185. Nervous prostration.
Williamson, W., 16/985. Bronchial catarrh.

Admitted from Birmingham Hospitals, 1/12/17 :—
Boyce, S. D. T., 46167. G.S.W., wrist, thigh and leg.
Burns, A. W., 45470. Trench fever.
Clarkson, Bdr. E. M. J., 2/2095. G.S.W., thigh.
Dean, G., 24/1639. G.S.W., head and shoulder.
Denby, E. M., 17179. G.S.W. behind ear.
Gearey, G. T., 44719. Trench feet.
Gush, V. D., 33554. Trench feet.
Herbert, S., 30801. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Macky, W. E., 36642. G.S.W., leg.
Mulhane, E. J., 48244. Trench feet.
McKenzie, A., 49782. G.S.W., right shoulder.
Neill, J. C., 39423. Pleurisy.
Ross, W., 25741. Trench feet.
Simpson, H., 13/2912. Debility.
Taylor, Sgt. M., 23/618. Trench fever.
Tollan, C. H., 2/2921. G.S.W., left leg.
Tomlinson, O., 28827. Influenza.
Wildsmith, C. T., 31386. G.S.W., jaw and legs.

Discharged to Hornchurch :—Allen, Sgt. L. F., 18924; Anderson, R. G., 18601; Armstrong, A., 29663; Arthur-Worsop, W. C., 12961; Auld, D. E., 7/1587; Avis, G., 10022; Aylward, L. W., 44212; Baker, T. P., 2/3548; Belshaw, A., 45183; Bone, A. H., 18608; Brown, T., 30171; Burnett, A. T., 34621; Caldwell, J. C., 332922; Campbell, W. C., 26/1209; Casserley, J., 47857; Christie, W., 41169; Cleave, F. T., 30752; Colley, Sgt. C. J., 24569; Cottle, J. C. E., 15695; DeJardine, E., 37990; Dickson, J. A., 16516; Dyer, T. D., 44098; Fitzgerald, D. A., 17/426; Frisby, L/Cpl. J. H., 8/3592; Fordyce, F. W., 48483; Garrity, J. C., 45849; Gray, L. E., 51038; Habgood, R., 41808; Hadfield, R., 35637; Handley, G. H., 43128; Hoskins, W. O., 41795; Jensen, K. C., 37824; Johnson, G. H., 26269; Johnson, J., 44737; Johnson, W., 12/3748; Johnston, A. D., 31598; Johnstone, W. B., 13032; Kerr, C. V., 38715; Kerr, B/S/Mjr. R., 2/628; Kilmister, E., 27912; Lamb, H. R., 49718; Laverty, J. G., 36460; Lennan, J., 48519; Livingstone, D., 53216; Maclean, G., 36643; Maurice, K. V., 25/553; Miller, R., 45718; Mitchell, P., 45606; Molloy, M. M., 38975; Morris, W. P., 33122; Munro, E., 31024; Mackay, Cpl. H. E., 25/1204; McDonald, Cpl. J. E., 23/1447; McLaughlin, C., 36695; McMillan, 13792; McNamee, J., 39698; Nelson, Cpl. J., 26/8175; Ogilvie, 13977; Parker, W., 27787; Power, J., 25/2585; Rae, R., 29840; Rapley, Sgt. W. L., 26/318; Richardson, H. J., 30406; Roberts, R., 36676; Roche, A. J., 12262; Seator, G. D., 9/2115; Sheppard, R. T., 31030; Smith, J. J., 22123; Smith, J., 12491; Smyth W., 24332; Stanton, N., 47040; Talbot, C. M., 27392; Tiffen, A. E., 38995; Vinicombe, W., 47044; Vipond, E., 25757; Wighton, Bdr. W., 2/2931; Wood, F. R., 13/2967; Wright, L., 32488.

Transferred to Central Section :—Abernethy, E., 27546; Allcock, J. S., 5/522a; Braik, L. G., 25096; Brodeziack, Cpl. W. O., 23/369; Dixon, W., 5/549; Douglas, L/Cpl. A. G., 24/1028; England, Cpl. F., 41970; Hanna, J., 31265; Luff, Cpl. W. A. R., 20181; Milligan, D., 31133; Mountney, E., 27546; McGalan, D., 23/507; Wetherell, L/Cpl. C. B., 23/507; Wyatt, L. H., 44058.

Transferred to Auxiliary Hospitals :—Alley, L/Cpl. C. R., 12/1541; Burmester, Sgt. R. H., 22929; Crawford, F. M., 33842; Cunningham, J., 25098; Dawson, A., 25063; Dean, F. L., 30474; Donaldson, C. E., 19225; Edgley, J., 37794; Ellis, A. L. L., 34346; Fraser, J. W., 49371; Freeman, R. L., 33244; Hannan, R. F., 31173; Henderson, Sgt. G., 2/2436; Holt, W., 11167; Jones, R. L. 33381; Knight, R. G., 31514; Matthews, N. W. 17601; Mountford, S. W., 44003; Pullen, J. A. 47463; Redstone, H. E., 12826; Rodgers W. B., 39328; Smith, W. C., 39313; Southworth, J. 2/724; Sowman, C. J., 17832; Stretton, A., 42838; Turnbull, Sgt. J. H., 27123; Williams, W. O., 38249.

Discharged to Duty :—Cumberbeach, J. P., 24524; Murfitt, E. H., 21720; McGrath, J., 40232; Williamson, W., 16/988.

Discharged to Torquay :—Andrew, W. R., 32497; Chase, C. F., 8/1950; Drane, W., 37512; Guy, R. H., 14256; Hansen, H., 88167; Hood, G. L., 47332; McDonald, J. G., 39281; Nowell, A. S., 10/3686; Rogers, E. V., 25/409; Sadler, F. C., 15977; White, S., 14013; Blair, S., 42023; Driscoll, H. L., 41127; Finn, E. J., 13/2185; Heron, N., 25241; Kaye, H. J., 12797; McKay, W., 18071; Poad, A. C., 31886.

Discharged to Ewshott :—Bach, N. H., 7/1749.
Discharged to Grantham :—Barnes, M. H., 8/903.
Discharged to Christchurch :—Wood, E., 24/1870.
Discharged to Brocton :—Brosnahan, J., 14019; Crook, J., 25/536; Fayen, H. E., 24/143; Sinton, A. N., 47039.

No. 2 NEW ZEALAND GENERAL HOSPITAL, WALTON-ON-THAMES.

Visited by Miss Lilian Wilson, Miss G. M. Thomas, Mrs. A. K. Watson, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mrs. T. E. Corkill.

Alfie, Cpl. C. S., 25772. Had operation on jaw; progressing.
Britton, A. G., 14567. Progressing slowly.
Banbury, 6/1458. Progressing slowly.
Butler, L., 2/2968. Progressing slowly.
Burnett, Cpl. R., 10/2086. Progressing slowly.
Cassin, W., 9/685. Had operation; progressing.
Coulson, 42790; Able to be up, but rather weak.
Canning, 32813. Progressing slowly.
Coutts, 31563. About the same.
Crawford, N. S., 25/959. Progressing slowly.
Clarke, W. J. 22306. Progressing slowly.
Campbell, M., 2/2086.
Dowse, W. H., 39195. Progressing slowly.
Dearlove, 48708. Progressing slowly.
Davey, K. H., 23/114. Progressing slowly.
Davie, F. J., 29153. Rather weak after bad throat.
Edwards, 29755. Progressing slowly.
Finlayson, Q/M/S., R.A., 8/1646. About the same.
Foster, Sgt., 2/646. Progressing slowly.
Fowler, R., 23/1051. About the same.
Gibson, G., 14968; Was not seen.
Gregory, 30794. Progressing slowly.
Goodson, 23537. Progressing slowly.
Gray, Cpl., 26741. Progressing slowly.
Green, S. W., 41535. Fractured jaw; progressing.
Horne, 8/3624. Just admitted.
Hull, 33547. Progressing slowly.
Henderson, A. J., 6/3346. Progressing slowly.
Henderson, J., 24/2218. Broken jaw.
Harder, D., 14807. Arm.
Humphreys.
Herbert, C., 6/901. About the same.
Hodge, A. W., 37923.
Juillert, 30790. About the same.
Jenkins, L/Cpl. S. J., 24/1694. Had operation on jaw; progressing.
Keogh, J., 27522. Progressing slowly.
Kirkland, D. H., 45870.
Lowrey, 40973. Was not seen.
Leathley, R., 26/583.
Larsen, 26/273. Had operation for varicose veins.
Larsen, 34096. About the same.
McKoy, Cpl. 24/243. Progressing slowly.
Menzies, Cpl. J. L., 7/2078. Had operation to nose; progressing.
Massey, R., 24/113. Progressing slowly.
McKenzie, G., 25/345.
Orr, Cpl. W. A., 29654.
Perwick, G., 39306. Had operation.
Pain, 33758. Up, but still rather weak.
Peterson, 32717. Progressing slowly.
Preston, J. C., 30849. Had skin-grafting operation to arm.
Pulford, W. F., 15315. About the same.
Robinson, J. P., 15025. About the same.
Robinson, A. E., 36865. G.S.W., in face; lost eye, but improving.
Smith, L., 11/184. In bed.
Sutherland, G. A., 26481. Was not seen.
Stewart, S. M., 2/643. Progressing slowly; just in from France.
Scanlon, R. C., 2/3083. Progressing slowly.
Slack, A. J., 26190. Progressing slowly.
Saunders, W. H., 24/277.
Spencer, W. A. H., 3/926.
Styles, F. J., 15034. Newly in.
Sullivan, 10/183.
Taylor, Sgt. 25/915. Up, but rather weak.
Tizard, 30823. Progressing slowly.
Thompson, W. F., 35082.
Vanini, R., 29322
Williams, G., 37899. About the same.
Ward, Sgr. H. V., 27401. Progressing slowly.
Weavers, W. F., 36563. Had operation; progressing well.
West, K. W., 10412. Had operation to nose; progressing.
Whitcomb, C. A., 3/936. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Wade, J., 18509.
Wallis, C., 11761.
Wall, E., 28832.
Wilcox, J. R., 13872.
White A. 2/802.
Whitehouse ,42
Ward, D. J. 26/944.

OATLANDS PARK SECTION, WEYBRIDGE.
Visited by Miss E. Wilson and Miss Lilian Wilson.
Turner, 36550. Progressing slowly.
Collins, 14758. Had operation; getting on well.
Dee, 22593. Gassed; transferred to Walton Hospital.
Everett, 6/222. Progressing slowly.
Faircloth, Sgt. L. M. 27486. Had operation; progressing well.
Heatley Sgt., 13847. Progressing slowly.
Leeman, 10/3933. Progressing slowly.
Miller, Sgt., 14361. Progressing slowly.
Maclean, J., 2/2674. Progressing slowly.
Mills, 29444. Had operation; progressing.
Nelson, F. 14529. Progressing slowly.
Osborne, H. C. C, 6/4120. Had operation; progressing.
Perry, J. B., 17099. Progressing slowly.
Ryan, 22878. Progressing slowly.
Sturrock, 25963. Progressing slowly.
Wilson, W., 26/1758. Had operation; progressing slowly.
Wood, A., 23647. Progressing slowly.
Woodward, G. S., 26229. Had operation; recovering.

1ST LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, CAMBERWELL.
Visited by Mrs. J. Hay.
Ashcroft, R. H., 40478. Arm about the same.
Frost, A. H., 38007. Bronchitis.
Rose, G. F., 41884. Wound on leg; improving.

2ND LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, ST. MARK'S, CHELSEA.
Visited by Mrs. H. Wilson.
Blackwood, 42022. Trench fever and general debility; goes out.
Bland, D. A., 10/3491. Shell wound in right leg, slight; goes out.
Beard, W., 44441. Nephritis. Improving slowly.
Brookie, V. A., 39946. Trench feet and internal trouble; improving.
Cox, E. E., 57486. Bronchitis.
Carter, A., 34506. Rheumatism; still in bed; feels better.
Dowman, H., 23/736. Myalgia; progressing.
Davies, B. H., 45483. Myalgia; progressing.
Hudson, C. E., 3/2890. Myalgia; goes out.
Jessop, H., 19294. Gassed; goes out.
McDonald, A. F., 13/105. P. U. O., has been out for first time.
McKinley, J., 35347. Gassed; progressing.
Nairn, J. R., 38060. Gastritis; improving slowly.
Robson, A. C., 12/3145. Shell shock and trench fever; progressing.
Richardson, 2/2136. About the same.

4TH LONDON GENERAL HOSPITAL, DENMARK HILL.
Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.
Archibald, T. K., 21171. About the same.
Dynes, R. C., 33034. Had operation; progressing.
Dolan, A., 13/2758. Still in bed, but progressing.
Fraser, N. H., 27007. Had operation; progressing.
Goodsir, G. A., 45689. Still in bed, but improving.
Hendry, F., 46992. Improving; allowed up on couch a little each day.
Jackways, C., 22036. Improving, allowed up a little.
Lukey, C., 17201. Progressing slowly.
Lyttleton, J. J., 4/1291. About the same.
Morrison, N. M., 8/3017. Had operation on arm.
McQuilkin, W., 3418. Still in bed, but improving.
McKandy, J. J., 42371. Allowed up a little.
Marshall, Sgt. P., 25/294. Suffering from loss of memory; improving.
Knox, W. J. B., 37827. Still in bed, but improving.
Kennett, T., 17/103. Still in bed, but improving.
Keane, D., 6/1762. Still in bed, but improving.
Ralph, C. B., 23/2274. Still in bed, but improving.
Rudd, A. H., 27385. Still in bed, but improving.
Timings, C., 47096. Up in chair.
Weld, G. M., 33799. Still in bed, but improving.

CLIFDEN ROAD HOSPITAL, CLAPTON, LONDON.
Visited by Miss E. M. Weston.
Bain, J., 29719. Transferred to City Road Chest Hospital.
Calder, J., 25/725. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Duncan, A., 47550. Transferred to Hornchurch.
Dawson, J., 49347. Transferred to Walton.
Duffield, A. J., 10/780. Transferred to Walton.
Gordon, A., 25232. Attending Stormont House Hospital for treatment.
Monnock, S., 15999. Progressing.
O'Brien, A. M., 32885. Transferred to Chelsie Hall.
Savendale, J., 8/3089. Had operation on foot.
Whitelock, R. A., 45626. Still in bed.

ENDELL STREET MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson.
Anning, C. F., 47264. Had another operation; improving.
Andrews. Up.
Bernsten, O. S., 10/2858. About the same.
Conlide, J., 44695. Improving slowly.
Fleiby, W. J., 27481. About the same.
Jeffs, R. J., 3/2760. Had operation on arm.
McNeill, 24/1737. Returned to Depot.
Tyler, F., 42234. About the same.
Teague, P. E., 25/1740. Improving slowly.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Brenner, A., 36547; Cattell, F., 2/2089; Hardie, A. T., 15533; Keys, J., 11056; McIntyre, R.; Naylor, L. G., 8/679; O'Connor, 44983; Reid, D. M., 42574; Remark, C., 31790; Smith 45246; Shepherd, L/Cpl. 26/908; Steed, R., 22129; Taylor, W., 46802; Thomas, C. W., 38624; Darrett, E. S., 11008. Transferred to Walton.

FULHAM MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss Violet A. Russell.
Cruickshank, W., 40903. Allowed up, not able to walk much.
Daniell, J., 8, 22952. Operation on arm; progressing well;
Fraser, D., 51033. Still in bed; improving.
Gillispie, R. D., 3/2829. Eyes about the same.
Hill, J. E., 3/1521. Still in bed.
Marott, A. S., 6/4626. Pain considerably less since operation on leg.
Milne, A., 29830. Still in bed.
Moyle, A. E., 24/842. Still in bed; improving.
Wallace, J., 29365. Eyes about the same. Up.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Anderson, E. P., 45780; Beck, T., 40287; Barnes, H., 6/2926; Gardner, W., 26828; Glanville, V., 11275; Hill, E., 33249; Hughes, H. C., 44641; Heath, B. A., 2/674; Moon, J.; Mattison, J. G., 17994; Manifold, L/Cpl. G., 28308; Rushton, L/Cpl. G., 39330; Shrives, Sgt. L. J., 2/1874; Smith, T. A., 38614; Stephenson, T., 40383; Wyatt, L/Cpl., 25/705.
The following have been transferred to Walton: Anderson, G., 42260; Cameron, J. L., 23968; Martin, L. H., 24/1422; Reid, A., 40375; Thurlow, A. E., 32749.

NEW END MILITARY HOSPITAL HAMPSTEAD.
Visited by Mrs. Hal. Williams.
Anderson, D., 33799. Pneumonia.
Ashley, B., 32803. Still in bed; progressing.
Boyd, M., 26543. G.S.W., legs and hands.
Cartwright, D., 45662. About the same.
Dawson, R. W., 33704. Progressing, but still in bed.
Fry, W., 46576. Progressing; goes out.
Gibson, A., 29550. Progressing, but still in bed.
Gray, W., 41787. About the same.
Kestle, W., 41573. Progressing; still in bed.
Marshall, J. F., 22478. Progressing; goes out.
Mackay, J. G., 31690. Progressing, but still in bed.
Merrit, A. W., 30249. Gassed.
Phillips, L/Cpl. J. H., 23 885. About the same.
Pilet, P., 44013. Improving wonderfully; sits up in chair.
Smith, Cpl. W. A., 6/2290. About the same.
Thompson, L/Cpl. W., 28239. Right arm poisoned.
Waters, M., 58777. Bronchitis.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Baird, A. S., 34610; Griffiths, G., 2/535; Powell, P., 20228; Weeber, W., 24/1854.
The following have been transferred to Walton:—Dickens, A. E., 32146; Ford, W. J., 39409; King, F., 39253; McLay, J., 22268; Morgan, A., 21305; Mullan, D., 33412; Simpson, Sgt. A. J., 6/348; Porter, Cpl. E., 8/3382.

KING GEORGE HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Mrs. Cracroft Wilson and Mrs. D. H. S. Riddiford.
Aitken, T. H., 6/2915. Slight improvement.
Martin, B., 34703. About the same.
Piddick, 10656. Able to move leg slightly.
Stuart, Much easier, but not up yet.
Leslie D., 41093. Transferred to Hornchurch.

SOUTHWARK HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss H. A. W. Nunn.
Brandford, S., 34793. Fractured knee cap; G.S.W., left leg; progressing. Bates, A. M., 40864. Fractured shoulder; progressing. Cassidy, J., 30756. Right foot amputated; hand operated on; improving. Jermyn, H. O., 7/1086. Operation on ear; progressing. Jackson, H., 26109. G.S.W., leg; had operation. Myers, L., 3/2533. About the same. Rae, N. P., 19051. Hæmorrhoids; had operation; progressing. Stobbs, J., 19/265. Pneumonia; progressing. Vivian G. H. 17332. G.S.W., back; progressing.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Adamson, J. P., 39451; Belsham, J. L., 23965; Beresford, S. R., 32500; Baker, L., 44337; Chisholm, C. M., 45547; Cavenhill, H., 15842; Cruickshank, 6/2105; Cairns D., 8/183; Devery, E., 32828; Devereux, E. G., 11251; Forsyth, A., 8/3589; Moore, H., 12054; MacLean, A., 9/513; Maclachan, W., 13695; Naylor, V., 44770; O'Grady, M. G., 51119; O'Kane, J. T., 32219; Rewete, H., 19391; Robb, M., 2/2709; Reper, Arnold, 5/1670; Scott, J., 35236; Taylor, P. H., 44424; Turner, R. L., 2/1295.

TOOTING HILL HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss G. Kane.
Williams, D. L., 38905. Has had operation; about the same.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Ashley, W., 40931; Brady, Sgt./Maj. A. T., 23/1567; Campbell, R., 42038; Craigie, D. A., 25194; Foster, H. A., 25360; Ines, H. W., 24/1086; Lawson, J., 8/2645; Palmer, J. C., 31428; Walton, L. A., 47100; Weir, L., 39626; Fleet, L. N., 31249, transferred to Weybridge; Fountain, A. W., 17/59, transferred to Walton; Wilson, Sgt./Maj. T. A., 23/1241, transferred to Mitcham; TOOTING MILITARY HOSPITAL, LONDON.
Visited by Miss Edith Johnson and Miss J. Collins.
McIntyre, M., 42146. Shell wound in chest.
McIvor, 40916. Trench fever and bronchitis.
Poynter, J. B., 28044. Shell shock.
Rotherham, H., 47207. Bronchitis.
Turnbull, R., 34946. Operation on knee; progressing.
Tretheway, A., 41049. Shell wound in back; progressing.

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX WAR HOSPITAL.
Visited by Lady Thomson.
Brading 26/156. Improving.
O'Connell, 25577. Improving.
Savoy, 49170. Improving.

CAMBRIDGE HOSPITAL, ALDERSHOT.
Visited by Miss T. M. Burton.
Brydon, 2/672. Improving.
Somervell, 50161. Transferred to Convalescent Hospital.
Simpson, 3/3524. Improving.
Scorrar, 17357. Slight concussion. To be transferred to Connaught Hospital.

BELTON MILITARY HOSPITAL.
Visited by Miss Reid.
Armstrong, 10/3171. Sprained leg.
Cross, 10326. Chill.
Fudge, 5/69. Broken leg, progressing very well.
Mackinon. Pleurisy.
Mason. Was not seen.
Miles, Cpl. A., 28509. Knee troublesome.
Roseman, 44917. Influenza.
Shirley, Cpl., 26/903. Throat trouble.
Waite, 9/1366. Transferred to Walton.

2ND BIRMINGHAM HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. A. Sewell, Mrs. H. B. Jacks and Mrs. Jenkins.
Avard, H., 40272. Nephritis; allowed up a little each day.; Aitkin, R., 40757; Looking brighter; Cichland, 20502. Had operation; Knight, A. J., 19011. Nephritis; allowed up a little each day; Nicholls, W. K., 47190. Progressing; splint taken off knee.
The following have been transferred to Hornchurch:—Conwright, T.; Frank, H., 25222; Griffiths, G., 3/1021; Hopkins, L/Cpl. 10454.

2ND 1ST SOUTHERN GENERAL HOSPITAL, DUDLEY ROAD SECTION, BIRMINGHAM.
Visited by Mrs. Commander, Miss Esther A. Atkinson, Mrs E. G. Atkinson, Mrs. W. E. Harrison. Miss M. C. Walton.
Barden, J., 15324. In bed; arm troublesome.
Brennan, A., 42272. Still in bed; much more comfortable.
Brown, H. E. In bed, but improving.
Godtschalk. About the same.
Hind. Erysipelas; progressing well.
Hall, J. B., 16550. About the same.
Kirkmash, D. C.
Luckman, H., 46051. Slightly better.
Meehan, Sgt. About the same.
Mason, Rfm.
Reakes. Walking about.
Roach.
Smith, E. T.
Widdison.

BRISTOL ROYAL INFIRMARY.
Visited by Mrs. W. Gaw.
Harris, W. H., 3/2905. In bed.
Jones, Cpl. S., 3/592. Progressing.

SOUTHMEAD HOSPITAL, BRISTOL.
Visited by Mrs. W. Gaw.
Pankhurst, Sgt. E. A., 41539. About the same.

1ST EASTERN HOSPITAL, CAMBRIDGE.
Visited by Mrs. Williams.
The following are progressing favourably:—Aicken Cadet T. R. 23/49; Broderick Cadet N. A. 10/2081; Glasspool Cadet G. J. 10/971; Leslie Cadet W. J. 25/653; Wheter Cadet 16/578.

MILITARY HOSPITAL DEVONPORT.
Visited by Mrs. M. H. Lockhart.
Kirk 52622. Transferred to Sling Camp.
Williams 41378. Progressing favourably.

MANOR WAR HOSPITAL, EPSOM.
Visited by Miss Murray.
Cain, M. J., 9/1016. Much better.
Crook, H. G., 29225. Better.
Findlay, D., 32838. Better.
Haigh, T., 44106. About the same.
Humphries, W., 25/325. Better.
Lucas, F. R., 32194. Progressing very favourably.
Marshall, A., 8/2651. Progressing.
McCallum, J. B., 20632. Hopes to be able to get up soon.

HOPE HOSPITAL, PENDLETON, MANCHESTER.
Visited by Mrs. Price Williams.
Dilworth, J., 24/120. Improving.

ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL, NETLEY.
Visited by Mrs. Arthur Hurst.

Allan, Moke, 3/1379. G.S.W., right foot: progressing.
Anderson, N. P., 33800. Gassed: progressing.
Blackburn, A. B., 25179. G.S.W., shoulder, thigh and leg: progressing.
Burmester, Sgt. R. H., 22929. Gassed: progressing.
Cain, W. M., 28 988. Nephritis: progressing.
Dimlea, T., 38270. G.S.W., left ankle: progressing.
Evans, F. W., 30355. G.S.W., right leg: progressing.
Fordyce, R., 2 2822. Gas burns: progressing.
Hamilton, R., 34672. Gastritis: progressing.
Kerr, C. W., 38715. G.S.W., right thigh: progressing
Marsh, W. H., 33402. G.S.W., right arm: progressing.
Maurice, K. V., 23/553. Progressing.
Norton, E. H., 40356. G.S.W., right hand and leg: progressing.
Reid, H., 6 2252. Amputated left leg: G.S.W., right leg: progressing.
Rowley, J. V., 40373. Trench fever: progressing.
Thompson, Cpl. 18503. G.S.W., left thigh: progressing.
Wooding. Nervous disorder.
All patients visited and not reported on, are progressing favourably.

RUGELEY HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mrs. E. St. J. Beare.

Abraham, G. C., 56701. Bronchitis: out and about.
Browne, J., 55903. Measles.
Bill, Snr., Dysentery: up and out.
Bail, Sgr., 26/44. Tonsilitis: better.
Capell, P. O., 45590. Gastritis: out and about.
Capel, A., 23/378. Operated on for appendicitis: progressing well.
Dent, J., 54477. Was not seen.
Dryden, A., 53761. Appendicitis: out for a walk.
Davey, L., 1370. Hand better.
Harper, J. W., 47020. Indigestion.
Hill, F., 59366. Awaiting operation.
Joblin, Cpl. A. E., 41451. Up, but not out.
Larsen, A. H., 56804. Broken leg: progressing.
Magnussen, L., 48434. Appendicitis: up and walking about.
McCrae, A., 53392. Still in bed, but getting on well.
May, L. J., 56811. Influenza.
Micklin, 44721. Fever: up.
Norris, W., 24/252. Up and about.
Nievels, W. C., 56827. Appendicitis: up and walking about.
Plankuch, L. Cpl., 56873. Progressing.
Robertson, A. C., 3/3413. Bronchitis.
Riddle, J. G., 56920. Better.
Rowley. Measles.
Stevenson, 53277. Measles.
Small, T. A., 46620. Measles.
Small, E., 51909. Measles.
Stanley, E., 49936. Pneumonia: very much better.
Silk, L. M., 56865. Pneumonia: very much better.
Scott, R., 53819. Not diagnosed.
Sumners, C., 56945. Discharged: returned to unit.
Stone, 6/944. Eye trouble.
Wymer, A. E., 25/842. Appendicitis: up and walking about.

BURDON MILITARY HOSPITAL, WEYMOUTH.
Visited by Mrs. Alice M. Maunsell.

Connelly, C., 6/4012. Progressing.
Dunpay, J., 25/969. Better.
Good, H., 29575. Progressing.
Johnson, R. S., 5/784. Fairly well.
Matthews, C., 15206. About the same.
Morrell, H. G., 10146. Progressing.
Leaf, G., 29715. Progressing.

2ND SCOTTISH GENERAL HOSPITAL.
Visited by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young.

Smith Cpl. G. S., 13584. Discharged.

CASUALTIES.

LIST 1.
OFFICERS.
MILITARY FORCES.
Wounded.

Arthur, 2/Lt. N., Inf.; Cameron, 2/Lt. A., F.A.; Lang, Lt. W., Inf.; Rogers, Maj. V., F.A.

LIST 2.
OFFICERS.
MILITARY FORCES.
Wounded.

McKenzie, 2/Lt. C., F.A.; Waring, Capt. F., Inf.
Hine, Capt. J. B. Mtd. Rif.
Died of Wounds.
Stevens, Lt. J., Cy. Corps.
Wounded.
Neale, Rev. L., Chap. Dept.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, AND MEN.
Killed.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Newdick 13/268 J.
MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Wilson 29763 H.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Dumbleton 39778 L./Cpl. D.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Davis 12490 R.; Dupeyron 24/1033 C.; Blakemore 24/976 H.; O'Gorman 30396 T.; Wilson 36714 H.
Previously reported Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Millington 29827 Cpl. W.; Stevens 44318 J.; Wesnick 41202 H.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Anderson 35133 T.; Cooney 32820 J.; Cresswell 32307 G.; Doak 37668 S.; Gullery 12385 L.; Varney 13145 A.; Willsteed 34766 L./Cpl. C.; Young 20593 W.
Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Kroon 36936 W.; Mullins 30915 M.; Prebble 23/883 C/S/Maj. F.; Russell 48176 L./Cpl. H.; Wood 29055 P.
Previously reported Wounded now reported Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Curry 31231 A.; Rose 14868 A.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Sloan 12/2847 D.
Died.
MAORI CONTINGENT.
Hakaraia 16/1558.
Wounded
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Arling 12894 S.; Bernie 2/1595 J.; Bremner 2/724 B.; Cooper 11/2047 J.; Crook 12745 Sgt. F.; Collins 2/1492a F.; Cotter 24/1626 R.; Dawson 2/869 G.; Fry 7/2994 D.; Hayden 33223 E.; Ingram 18340 C.; Kitching 2/2458 E.; Mitchell 43517 J.; Withell 2/2747 R.
INFANTRY.
Merrick 38561 J.; Robert 44783 S.; Smith 46110 W.; Suters 22120 L./Cpl. C.; Ticklebank 44922 L.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.
INFANTRY.
Adamson 37959 A.; Blakemore 24/976 H.; Downes 20309 S.; Gowland 28464 W.; Knowles 48515 F.; Neal 23/1762 Sgt. E.; Sally 10/3070 J.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing believed Killed.
INFANTRY.
Madsen 42151 C.
Missing.
INFANTRY.
Hansen 46582 J.; Stribling 47367 F.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing.
INFANTRY.
Cronch 46121 F.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.
INFANTRY.
Barclay 24807 J.; Barry 51100 D.; Cray 32137 R.; McClean 35903 A.; McKeigh 29705 J.; Simpson 46148 E.; Smith 13492 V.; Webster 48596 J.
Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Wounded and Missing.
INFANTRY.
Steeds 12/4095 P.
Missing, believed Killed.
INFANTRY.
Galbraith 44637 J.; McIntosh 23/511 J.; Newlove 31530 L.; Stevens 44318 J.; Wesnick 41202 H.
Missing, believed Wounded.
INFANTRY.
Brook 12112 L.; Gavin 25696 Cpl. A.; Wilson 40415 J.
Missing.
INFANTRY.
Anderson 43936 J.; Bailey 29206 S.; Barker 44960 T.; Bedford 34011 E.; Brooks 47114 J.; Buckley 47310 B.; Cameron 48701 R.; Campbell 8/3204 W.; Carmody 31858 W.; Cassidy 31814 P.; Charles 43905 L.; Cook 48703 S.; Cooney 32820 J.; Craig 8/1958 L./Cpl. A.; Cresswell 32507 G.; Crowe 8/1723 Cpl. A.; Curry 45834 J.; Daly 44997 M.; Douglas 25/612 W.; Doyle 38136 J.; Drabble 29234 W.; Duvall 32510 Cpl. V.; Ellery 17772 L./Cpl. S.; Ellis 41078 P.; Evenden 12643 W.; Finlayson 27869 R.; Fowler 45086 D.; Geange 57805 G.; Geory 42649 F.; Glennie 47324 C.; Goudie 29772 J.; Gray 44278 T.; Gray 13905 W.; Harding 6/3338 A.; Hardisty 37813 A.; Harrison 38281 T.; Haycock 11661 L.; Hopkins 30225 J.; Huddleston 41392 A.; Humphries 64187 O.; Hutchinson 45600 R.; Irvin 58837 V.; Irving 32742 D.; Jay 6/4071 L./Cpl. J.; Jensen 27906 W.; Keede 8/2027 A.; Knudson 13937 C.; Lecknor 6/3069 T.; Leece 46195 C.; Leitch 41584 M.; Lewell 11062 A.; Livermore 11 592 P.; Maclean 48249 J.; Mathewson 17 119 Cpl. J.; McCracken 21068 L. Cpl. J.; McCulloch 48737 D.; McDougall 32457 A.; McHardie 37034 R.; McLaughlin 39548 E.; McMurrich 20211 D.; McNichol 51223 A.; McSweeney 45611 F.; Miller 14728 E.; Moore 51660 L./Cpl. A.; Moriarty 47679 J.; Morton 42542 J.; Muirhead 44247 J.; Mustchin 23855 R.; Nicolls 25084 O.; Nichol 46200 A.; O'Rourke 9/1343 S.; Porteous 29857 W.; Posha 23/562 A.; Powell 47682 J.; Preen 19/221 E.; Rimmer 49846 J.; Rosenberg 39447 C.; Ross 49006 C.; Ross 37864 H.; Rowe 45918 W.; Sheddan 46702 A.; Shore 39640 N.; Smith 41036 W.; Staub 39007 W.; Stenson 10179 N.; Tarrant 11798 H.; Taylor 33477 C.; Thompson 23/1305 Sgt. S.; Tullock 45153 J.; Varney 13145 A.; Wallis 9/1755 L. Cpl. E.; Ward 33046 A.; Wildey 8/3114 L./Cpl. M.; Wilson 6/4651 J.; Wright 23/1248 F.; Young 20593 W.

CORRECTIONS.
Wounded.
INFANTRY.
Calder 8/1206a S. should read Calder 5/1206a; Harstonge 27999 J. should read Harstonge 29779 J.

LIST 3.
OFFICERS.
Killed.
Grant, 2/Lt. T., F.A.
Wounded.
Ennis, 2/Lt. T., F.A.; Eckhoff, Lt. D., F.A.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.
Killed.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
O'Reilly 36369 T.
DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.
Rainey 10/2287 E.
INFANTRY.
Brunt 43948 H.; Risten 14104 T.
MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Boulton 39940 L.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Barrow 26/1658 P.; Dunn 24/1092 A.; Finlay 33532 G.; Ferguson 39788 D.; Shepherd 34738 B.; Todd 37020 V.; Wallace 36575 H.
Previously reported Missing, believed Wounded, now reported Killed.
MACHINE GUN CORPS.
Sheehy 31187 T.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.
INFANTRY.
Bryden 45341 T.; Harper 14808 L./Cpl. W.; Harley 38695 R.; Lord 38564 S.; Macdonald 26/1658 N.; McDougall 32457 A.; O'Brien 41869 J.; Olsen 41871 N.; Preen 19/221 E.; Thompson 23/1305 Sgt. S.
Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Entwistle 38831 C.; Hardy 14979 E.; Hawkes 12391 L./Cpl. H.; Holman 23242 L.; Maxted 45166 E.
Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Rowe 12/845 L./Cpl. T.
Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed, or Died of Wounds.
INFANTRY.
Finlay 29383 A.; Mahoney 10/2228 L./Cpl. F.; McCowan 24034 R.; Moloney 14857 J.; Tye 40391 W.
Died.
LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.
Scanlan 29194 Cpl. J.
INFANTRY.
Franklin 37191 S.
Wounded.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Attrill 12892 J.; Clarke 12746 H.; Clothier 2/2096 L.; Dobson 35252 W.; Harrey 10343 O.; Owen 7/2110 E.; Robb 2/2709 M.; Robson 12/3145 A.; Ward 2/2288 T.; Watkin 11/2261 R.; Wighton 2/2931 W.
DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.
Hansen 9/1432 G.
AMMUNITION COLUMN ATTACHED TO TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.
Ballwel 2/2776 D.
DIVISIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMPANY.
Stone 6/3482 A.
INFANTRY.
Ball 6/3616 W.; Beardmore 36538 G.; Brown 46873 G.; Buckman 20294 C.; Burbe 23/1396 J.; Colclough 39760 C.; Crawford 35892 J.; Crowther 43883 H.; Downey 41511 T.; Frank 45497 A.; Gilchrist 24/1053 J.; Hardie 34671 R.; Healey 2/1671A R.; Hay 29921 J.; Holden 12/1491 A.; Jones 37890 R.; Knaus 45870 W.; Lang 29295 J.; Law 34392 W.; Leech 6/2196 J.; Mann 38746 W.; McInnes 24/870 J.; Neil 29457 R.; Neill 38775 J.; Price 46380 E.; Parrott

30882 A.; Rees 27797 L/Cpl. A.; Rogers 7/1510 H.; Scott 26585 W.; Sutherland 24/293 Sgt. D.; Simpson 40651 B.; Wail 47377 W.; Williams 34960 W.; Wood 26899 F.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Paul 17899 J.; Robertshawe 17867 K.; Sowman 17832 G.; Wyatt 25/705 Cpl. H.

INFANTRY, ATTACHED TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Loft 22821 J.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Allen 42007 S.; Bell 26473 P.; Brenan 12/2920 Cpl. E.; Bjermquist 28612 Cpl. C.; Cox 29671 J.; Crawford 30/61 T.; Eimbranch 42312 J.; Fleury 28703 W.; Given 44468 W.; Gould 13751 L/Cpl. W.; Jacobs 18807 W.; Jury 33383 A.; McCready 41246 W.; McKay 36473 L/Cpl. C.; Niss 30631 L/Cpl. G.; Miller 38299 E.; O'Donoghue 16786 D.; O'Gorman 30396 T.; Sherlock 34447 A.; Wale 33482 R.; Wilson 36714 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Goolwin 30785 E.; Slade 26928 F.

Previously reported Killed, now reported Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Thompson 15803 Cpl. N.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Anderson 20335 H.; Brough 30339 J.; Langdon 44142 R.; McKenzie 44049 W.; Millington 28627 Cpl. W.; Milne 45886 F.; Twistleton 7/2323 Cpl. R.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Missing believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Baker 44632 W.; Craswell 12/1931 P.; Martin 31674 F.; Paige 44782 C.

Missing believed Killed.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Maker 9/1332 W.; White 10/2358 G.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Benbow 38256 P.; Lord 33564 S.; Moynihan 42545 M.; Thompson 23/1216 H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Liverton 39543 F.; Mayor 13078 J.; Noill 20936 L/Cpl. W.; Paterson 30635 A.; Santo 21339 M.

Previously reported Missing, now reported not Missing.

INFANTRY.

McDonald 11082 H.

CORRECTION.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

O'Malley 2/2159 J., should read O'Malley 2/830 J.

LIST 4.

OFFICERS.

Killed.

Herrick, Capt. A. D., Mtd. Rif.; Stewart, Lt. J. D., Mtd. Rif.

Died of Wounds.

Baigent, 2/Lt. I. E., Mtd. Rif.; King, 2/Lt. G. L., Mtd. Rif.; Thistleton, Capt. F. M., Mtd. Rif.

Wounded.

Armstrong, 2/Lt. L. J. N., M.G.C.; Bisley, 2/Lt. E. A. H., Mtd. Rif.; Black, Lt. E. R., Mtd. Rif.; Hurst, Maj. H. C., Mtd. Rif.; Jackson, 2/Lt. G. R., Mtd. Rif.; McCarroll, L/Col. J. N., Mtd. Rif.; Martin 2/Lt. A., Mtd. Rif.; Murchison, Maj. D. S., Mtd. Rif.; Pivot, 2/Lt. E. H., M.G.C.; Reid, Lt. G. J. H., Mtd. Rif.; Reid, 2/Lt. S. C., Mtd. Rif.; Scott, Maj. J. O., Mtd. Rif.; Tait, Lt. K. J., Mtd. Rif.; Wade, 2/Lt. H. L., Mtd. Rif.; Foley, Lt. W. R., Mtd. Rif.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Previously reported Wounded and Missing, believed Killed, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Slade 26928 F.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Mumford 44005 H.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Black 35730 C.; Caulfield 11/864 T.; Collins 9/1896 J. D.; Lowe 12679 I. H.; Stanbury 13/2485 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Dixon 17079 C.; Holst 13/1947 A/Cpl. H.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

INFANTRY.

Allan 29203 R.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Bolstad 17877 S.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Corufoot 13317 J. G.; Eriksen 13/2431 H. C.; Fosser 13/2566 A. L.; Major 40/85 T. E.; McLeod 13/96 M. A.; Sangster 11/2570 J. G.; Thomson 7/552 A/Cpl. R.; Toole 24864 E. J.; Walker 30866 G.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Corliss 11/1423 C. D.; Doherty 38268 R.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hislop 36232 H.

LIST 5.

OFFICERS.

Wounded.

Digby-Smith, Maj. A., Inf.; Setter, Lt. W., Inf.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

Smith, 2/Lt. E., Inf.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Clayton 7/1209 M. H.; Greenslade 7/1473 L/Cpl. L.; Mannix 36418 F.; Penwell 7/1126 L/Cpl. F.; Twomey 24942 F. H.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Barnes 28039 E.; Earl 43/2884 E.; Tait 43905 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hartmann 12686 H.; McIntyre 3856 A.; Perrett 11/1052 L/Cpl. S.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Rolph 17575 L. E.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Harvey 10343 O.; McFarland 12811 R.

INFANTRY.

Ames 38254 C.; Bloxom 18807 T.; Durrant 42639 J.; Friar 26595 W.; Harris 40211 J.; Nelson 38087 D.; Wobley 46630 H.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hamilton 12/3667 L/Cpl. W.; Moore 29695 J.

Died.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Hurrell 2/2443 L.

Wounded

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Adams 7/1584 T. E.; Agnew 11/1433 L/Cpl. T.; Austin 11/197 A/Cpl. J. J.; Bain 7/302 J.; Baxter 17475 G.; Bell 7/1180 D.; Brown 7/1198 J. F.; Brown 34786 T. H.; Burnett 35703 R. A.; Butterwith 7/1826 S.; Cameron 43155 R. D.; Chatfield 13312 S. N.; Clarke 7/945 H. W.; Claydon 43166 R. S.; Columbus 43324 W. L.; Couper 17464 J. B.; Cox 11/1677 A. J.; Daniels 16077 L.; Davey 7/1712 L/Cpl. A.; Davidson 7/1605 L/Cpl. J.; Davis 11/2311 R. H.; Devon 7/433 F/Sgt. D.; Doak 13/2558 J. T.; Douglas 16049 N. M.; Fargie 11/545 W. G.; Fuller 16086 E. T.; Gilligan 11/1750 L/Cpl. B.; Gleeson 13326 C. H.; Godfrey 7/1236 A/Cpl. D. H.; Goodwin 24891 S. L.; Hardley 11/1565 Sgt. G. B.; Hardy 7/1739 L/Cpl. G. W.; Hewitt 36036 G. H.; Hubbard 35769 A. E.; Irvine 16241 R. D.; Jackman 7/1849 C. E.; Jones 7/1854 E. L.; Jones 7/1629 J. M.; Jones 7/1855 F. A.; Jupp 13/2584 Sgt. W. F.; Kerr 17420 L. P.; Laird 153'0 L. A.; Lee 7/738 L/Cpl. A. T.; Le Lievre 7/1486 J. G.; Lewis 7/1377 L/Cpl. T.; Lumb 16100 P. A.; Lynch 11/558 Sgt. L.; Maddock 16105 A.; MacFarlane 24918 W. A.; McCullough 17526 J.; McDonald 13672 D. J.; McLay 7/368 Cpl. A. K.; McSweeney 11/1877 E. K.; Morton 7/743 A/Sgt. J.; Murphy 16108 P. J.; Neal 7/244 A/Cpl. P. E.; Phillips 13/841 G. M.; Powell 16015 J. T. C.; Robinson 47637 R.; Robson 16361 A.; Rochford 12698 J. J.; Sinclair 7/1582 J. D.; Smellie 43783 W.; Smith 16512 R.; Sweet 8/763 L/Cpl. A. E.; Vincent 7/1360 R. S.; Webb 16460 F.

MOUNTED SIGNAL TROOPS.

McElliott 4/342 Sgt. R. T.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Beasley 25/848 R.; Bowman 2/1946 W.; Buchanan 13/2732 A.; Clarke 2/2796 G.; Elliott 17631 T.; Gomes 9/488 Cpl. A.; Grigg 18299 L.; Horner 17995 R.; Jessop 18294 H.; Massey 2/3041 C.; Partridge 18098 A.; Peart 2/1995 R.; Pearce 2/1681a Cpl. H.; Pearson 2/1611a Sgt. D.; Steele 2/2268 A.; Sharpe 18290 A.; Thomson 18040 W.

ENGINEERS.

Wilson 4/1295 C.

DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY.

Lightwood 4/1951 H.

INFANTRY.

Bell 10/2939 F.; Buchanan 46051 H.; McAuley 30383 J.; Rae 29701 Sgt. W.; Watkins 26246 L.; Walton 47109 J. S.; Wesley 30472 F.

MOUNTED GUN CORPS.

Buchanan 2097 R.; Busby 11/932 Cpl. J.; Carr 11/958 L/Cpl. C. H.; Rose 31781 E.; Leitch 7/224 J. D.; Lockhead 16103 W. H.; Lord 11/646 Sgt. E. E.; McCreanor 27327 C.; Marshall 7/230 L/Cpl. A. F.; Oliver 11/805 G. J.; Quinn 11/915 T. J.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Layther 3/2816 A.

VETERINARY CORPS.

Gillearey 17135 T. C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Edmunds 33859 C.; Banks 6/3965 Sgt. S.; Burt 46550 L.; Loomes 6/2194 W.; Shaw 41114 E.; Slattery 22410 J.; Winter 45291 W.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Claridge 24138 S.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Bennett 40285 G.; Flyn 27870 M.; Hanwick 25525 C.

CORRECTION.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Barron 26/1658 P. should read Barron 25/1658 P.

LIST 6.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Baillie 9/114 F.; Day 12/56 L.; Farquharson 10579 T.; MacDonald 9/1917 W.; Page 2/1065 R.; Parkyn 2/345 Cpl. L.; Searchfield 13/2910 T.

INFANTRY.

McGowan 30834 W.; McKenzie 49781 H.; Robertson, 28801 L/Cpl. E.

Previously reported Missing, now reported Killed.

INFANTRY.

Hill 30224 A.; McKelvy 29930 J.; Small 38986 L/Cpl. F.; Smith 40621 F.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Carson 12743 J.; Peterskin 13227 T.; Tielle 35071 W.

INFANTRY.

Hughes 8/225 L/Cpl. W.

MACHINE GUN CORPS

Sweet 31794 C.

Previously reported Wounded, now reported Died of Wounds.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Mason 24389 E.

Died.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Beveridge 9/1775 R.; Clarkson 2/2695 Bdr. E.; Collison 7/1990 P.; Denby 17179 E.; Dryden 9/1623 J.; Forsyth 23689 K.; Freeman 2/2135 A.; Gibson 11/880 C.; Goldsbro 43004 H.; Harris 17642 A.; Kemp 9/1880 D.; Lord 2/1722 P.; McConnell 13/2403 R.; Maddon 2/1892 T.; Mains 2/591 Cpl. C.; Randle 7/2131 W.; Scott 13/2478 W.; Sutherland 13251 W.; Terry 2/469a W.; Vivian 17332 J.; Wilson 2/1697 A.; Ward 7/287 F.; Welch 9/769 W.; Wood 13/2967 F.

INFANTRY.

Bauerle 36393 C.; Barry 49794 R.; Becroft 46268 R.; Boddington 52939 E. N.; Brown 12/3569 L/Cpl. W.; Carse 46434 P.; Chitty 21209 L/Cpl. T.; Evans 32834 L.; Guy 5/128 W.; Hill 12/3358 Cpl. H.; Hurley 40323 F.; Ifwersen 34375 R.; Land 28740 J.; Mahoney 12/4051 Cpl. W.; Martin 12/593 J.; McKenzie 49782 L/Cpl. A.; McVeitch 48669 R.; Milford 44757 A.; Morris 25358 E.; Parks 12/3120 J.; Pegler 30844 S.; Perfect 12/3123 A.; Percell 30862 L.; Pockett 29074 R.; Prince 23/1782 A.; Readley 24055 A.; Rufford 28796 A.; Sadler 48844 C.; Simm 22290 T.; Sutherland 24416 Cpl. J.; Teddy 46149 W.; Underwood 29517 A.; Walter 38776 S.; Wood 26355 P.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Atkinson 37969 A.; Butterworth 24/1609 A.; Hamilton 12/3367 L/Cpl. W.; Journeaux 12049 W.; McGowan 29743 J.; Robinson 33657 H.; Smith 24071 R.; Weir 39226 L.; Woods 23648 R.

Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Autridge 40271 C.; Bridge 31110 W.; Dupreyron 24/1033 C.; Eyres 22810 L/Cpl. F.; Geddes 44970 A.; Hanna 26811 W.; Jordan 24/1482 Cpl. S.; Mann 42682 E.; Monkman 24/1124 Cpl. A.; Moir 45714 D.; Palmer 24877 R.; Payne 48840 W.; Pearce 17816 L.; Rogers 23440 G.; Simms 40725 R.; Smith 29697 W.

Missing, believed Killed.

INFANTRY.

Brown 48698 E.; McKechnie 26990 J.

Missing, believed Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Haynes 32849 T.; Roach 38598 J.

Wounded and Missing, believed Prisoners of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

Loader 26/1109 W.

Missing, believed Prisoner of War in German Hands.

INFANTRY.

Bailer 44251 T.

Missing.

INFANTRY.

Allison 27431 E.; Balsillie 39934 L/Cpl. W.; Peckett 24/2150 C.; Boyd 24/355 Sgt. A.; Brand 42622 C., Bulman 10312 J.; Burgess 32294 G.; Bryden 45341 T.; Campbell 45073 J.; Clarke 45668 W.; Coster 27461 F.; Coton 24/1004 F.; Cruller 31401 H.; Curtis 39183 G.; Curtiss 23145 C.; Cuthbertson 45343 J.; Dimes 32144 A.; Dix 47997 G.; Downes 36430 W.; Downs 20508 C.; Dudfield 45346 A.; Espie 9/924 W.; Everton 40167 C.; Faulkner 30039 C.; Flannery 45200 P.; Flint 42992 H.; Forward 39791 C.; Frampton 42647 F.; George 6/4610 T.; Gillett 35830 A.; Good 25850 M.; Green 22966 W.; Gullery 12385 L.; Halligan 28469 L/Cpl. W.; Hannagan 24433 E.; Harper 14808 W.; Henson 41801 E.; Hosie 40951 Cpl. D.; Jelley 22969 C.; Jones 5/516a A.; Lenn 45353 W.; Leslie 44646 J.; Leyden 15194 J.; MacDonald 26/1658 N.; Marson 49123 R.; McDonald 11082 H.; McKenna 46891 A.; Minogue 27540 A.; Mirk 37844 J.; Morris 32692 J.; Mumford 44005 H.; O'Brien 41869 J.; Olson 41871 N.; Parkinson 24/1158 L.; Paget 8/2375 T.; Perfect 32781 E.; Plunkett 22088 J.; Prattley 15235 E.; Potts 26/1023 J.; Roberts 29866 A.; Ross 40717 W.; Rossiter 41362 H.; Scott 20572 G.; Seidelin 13611 P.; Sheldon 30003 G.; Snell 40655 A.; Squire 41936 E.; Stenning 41116 J.; Stevenson 45774 J.; Strachan 29947 G.; Swenson 24/2097 Cpl. J.; Snowden 38615 B.; Thomas 21117 G.; Tyrie 12/1815 A.; Traill 15260 J.; Walker 25769 L/Cpl. C.; Wards 39368 R.; Wheeler 40734 C.; Whelham 26353 A.; Wingett 48312 W.; Young 22151 J.; White 26726 W.

LIST 7.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Blong 13/2418 C.; Dennis 43170 F.; Gates 11/1801 F.; Hawkins 17593 W. H.; White 12887 P. G.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Atkinson 16058 B. E.; Kennedy 7/1253 T. R.; Miller 13/2573 R. T.; Ross 7/1511 L/Cpl. T.

CAMEL CORPS.

Filleul 16291 R. P.; Sanders 16343 Sgt. O. F.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Farmer 11/762 H. R.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Atkinson 16058 B. E.; Brown 7/700 L/Cpl. D.; Cossar 43333 H. N.; Cross 13/2032 E. W.; Darrington 31070 A. W.; Douglas 7/326 Cpl. H.; Leberty 35744 J. M.; Lunsden 16312 A. E.; Musson 7/2223 A.; Petley 13/2362 G. H.; Pope 7/466 W. A.; Poulton 7/1696 A/Cpl. M. C.; Rolph 17575 L. E.; Ross 7/1511 L/Cpl. T.; Slater 24935 A. J. S.; Stevens 11/814a H. J.; Stewart 13/440 A.; Thatcher 7/1790 G.; Watson 7/1364 L/Cpl. N. A.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Robertson 13/947 L/Cpl. R.

VETERINARY CORPS.

Gilloarey 17135 T. C.; McDowell 17159 R.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Bennett 5/1182a Cpl. T. C.

LIST 8.

PART X.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Howard 2/2159 C.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Kane 26113 F.; Norton 21073 A.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Clarke 45668 W.; Olsen 32051 L/Cpl. P.; Snowden 38615 B.; Thompson 15803 Cpl. M.

Died of Wounds.

MOUNTED SIGNAL TROOPS.

Douglas 7/326 H.; McMahon 12680 T. J.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Harrison 42039 H.; Huskinson 35671 W.; Peek 2/2953 W.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Fitzgerald 17289 G.; Langley 13/826 R.

INFANTRY.

Cleave 30755 J.; Excell 22164 L/Cpl. A.; Henderson 12/3675 L/Cpl. W.

Died.

MAORI CONTINGENT.

Witana 20778 A.

Wounded.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Adams 35726 C. J.; Beagley 35838 F.; Bennett 13/292 Act/Sgt. W.; Boag 16373 J. W.; Burrows 31065 R. H.; Canavan 13/3009 Act./Cpl. J.; Carter 13/2309 A. C.; Clark 13313 J. P.; Fargher 13/2034 H. W.; Farnsworth 13/2006 Act/Sgt. J.; Geange 7/1932 W. H.; Hamilton 12600 J.; McNamara 13/833 Sgt. S.; Murray 13/2232 V.; Nell 7/356 A. G.; Nowland 13/506 Sgt. W.; Reveley 7/1278 L.; Thornton 17569 W. G.; Williams 36024 J.; Woolnough 13/2267 H.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Booth 17173 A.; Hardie 18225 R.; Haycock 13/811 R.; Haythorne 2/133 E.; Jones 2/2170 A.; O'Hara 35675 J.; O'Malley 2/2159 J.; Ormerod 2/1657 Bdr. H.; Retter 2/1326a A.; Santa Maria 2/2001 F.; Simes 2/725 A.; Williams 2/1411 W.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Baggstrom 2/2959 J.; Lavin 7/2064 J.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Parsons 34425 W.

ENGINEERS.

Brotherston 9/381 J.; Calvert 4/1901 R.; Fleming 13/2186 H.; Gillott 25069 J.; Gossett 34539 E.; Hiddlestone 26408 H.; McGregor 12064 D.; McQuillan 4/2115 P.; Somerville 4/576 E.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Cameron 28860 F.; Coppin 24/377 D.; Delaney 16/509 R.; Don 6/4026 J.; Martin 24/1741 L/Cpl. F.; Downes 6/2472 Cpl. C.; O'Hanlon 12/3769 F.; Pink 26/978 H.; Wilson 24/628 W.; Wood 24/1870 E.

INFANTRY.

Amos 26538 T.; Christie 12/2663 J.; Dennison 8/3890 T.; Driver 34343 S.; Fergus 46572 G.; Garlick 21671 R.; Griffiths 46853 W.; Lawless 32863 W.; Mackay 11710 D.; Magill 13948 J.; Martin 40503 C.; McGuinness 14134 L/Cpl. S.; Reid 42572 D.; Stewart 34163 W.; Sullivan 48687 A.; Whitehead 31194 Cpl. H.

Previously reptd. Killed, now reptd. Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Kroon, 36636 W.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Wounded and Missing.

INFANTRY.

Jones 32007 L.

Missing.

ENGINEERS.

Boucher 4/1736 E.; Stephen 4/480 Cpl. E.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Not Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Hodder 20346 J.

CORRECTIONS.

Wounded.

INFANTRY.

Lowe 34391 W. should read Lovering 34391 W. L.; McKeown 30621 W. should read McKeown 30622 W.; Webster 45951 G. should read Webster 45941 G.

LIST 9.

WARRANT OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN.

Killed.

DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION COLUMN.

Hunter, 25010 C.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Richmond, 2/2249 W.

INFANTRY.

Aitchison 39510 F.; Armstrong 25/932 Cpl. T.; Ashby 14366 G.; Baker 5/513a F.; Baker 24804 J.; Baker 52361 W.; Baldwin 33812 S.; Bean 49587 J.; Belton 22930 E.; Black 28851 D.; Burr 51553 C.; Clark 44702 W.; Clement 51005 M.; Cookson 6/1494 C.; Denniston 24/115 J.; Diamond 11844 L/Cpl. H.; Dunne 18803 W.; Evans 28995 F.; Farrell 10/1483 W.; Finnerty 42070 J.; Fitzgerald 52402 C.; Flanagan 14247 L/Cpl. J.; Goldsmith 10341 L/Cpl. F.; Griffiths 29393 A.; Guiness 11463 C.; Gurnett 15364 T.; Hahn 47193 L.; Halley 24/469 L/Cpl. W.; Hanson 8/920 E.; Harding 26612 G.; Harris 10/2955 J.; Hart 8/2937 R.; Hatte 23/1413 A.; Henderson 40565 F.; Henderson 38530 W.; Hilliar 10/3906 Cpl. C.; Hillier 14205 Sgt. A.; Hodgson 39813 S.; Holbecke 28588 Sgt. V.; Hudson 35086 G.; Jones 26628 A.; Jones 11677 D.; Mellcher 45521 D.; Kelby 28158 M.; Leslie 44645 J.; Macdonald 28626 A.; Mason 38052 J.; McAllister 6/4100 P.; McCabe 33923 B.; McDowell 10/2685 C.; KcKenzie 11918 E.; McKeown 30621 C.; Meaney 46371 A.; Murphy 45892 J.; Nankervis 27139 W.; Northover 10/3355 L/Cpl. L.; Osborne 42383 R.; Pearce 10/2500 Sgt. A.; Pickering 38307 G.; Radford 42396 W.; Ridley 29083 J.; Sabin 14871 J.; Schumacher 32472 G.; Shakeshaft 10/1649 Cpl. A.; Shepherd 29943 H.; Shirley 32245 W.; Standen 42228 S.; Tattersall 38769 W.; Todd 31376 L/Cpl. H.; Toomey 40393 N.; Ure 28242 Cpl. W.; Wadling 12/273 A.; Wallace 31382 T.; Wallis 44040 C.; Wallis 12/3858 L/Cpl. F.; Whiting 42251 A.; Whyte 44541 W.; Woodall 40426 A.; Wouldes 12/2522 Sgt. G.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Anderson 14548 M.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Cunningham 11422 W.; Davidson 3/663 L.

Previously reptd. Wounded, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Ash 33274 H.; Bidgood 24691 A.; Carter 33298 A.; Dennehy 46565 T.; Heys 23832 J.; Palmer 22281 J.

Previously reptd. Wounded and Missing, now reptd. Killed.

Trolan 29107 M.

Previously reptd. Missing, believed Wounded, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Black 12/2215 J.; Fleming 26083 A.; Smith 29096 H.

Previously reptd. Missing, now reptd. Killed.

INFANTRY.

Redstone 41819 B.

Died of Wounds.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Lee 43430 R.

DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY.

Byrne 4/536 Cpl. C.

INFANTRY.

Barns 10/2064 D.; Bird 45982 H.; Chambers 42287 F.; Geary 6/231 T.; Lawry 47194 W.; McCorkindale 42689 A.; Omand 27573 J.; Smith 34153 A.; Storey 48686 C.

Accidentally Killed.

INFANTRY.

Brown 33809 L/Cpl. K.; Clinton 44967 T.

Died.

INFANTRY.

Fletcher 12996 L/Sgt. G.; Penberthy 56844 H.

Wounded.

FIELD ARTILLERY.

Tyne 2/1381 P.

TRENCH MORTAR BATTERY.

Kirton 2/3030 Cpl. T.

SIGNAL COMPANY.

Auburn 26/1559 F.

LIGHT RAILWAYS OPERATING SECTION.

Martin 24/1422 L.; Wyllie 19200 R.

INFANTRY.

Aitken 30503 W.; Anderson 33800 A.; Anderson 34001 W.; Andrew 10/4048 Cpl. J.; Arthur 25783 L.; Beauchamp 22924 J.; Beeby 17747 L/Cpl. B.; Barker, 48430 G.; Barlow 10/4053 H.; Barry 51100 D.; Bennett 40285 G.; Berrett 22300 A.; Biggins 12345 T.; Bland 10/3491 G.; Boucher 40737 O.; Bowden 25801 W.; Bremmer 36547 A.; Brennan 42272 A.; Brown 8/4096 A.; Brown 49593 H.; Bryant 31209 F.; Buchanan 39750 E.; Buckley 30172 A.; Cameron 26/439 D.; Cameron 23968 J.; Campbell 45329 A.; Carter 28673 F.; Cassidy 50736 J.; Chidley 10/3855 D.; Chisholm 15111 Cpl. R.; Christie 40884 D.; Clark 51689 H.; Collin 10/2557 E.; Conaghan 40514 S.; Coombe 13738 R.; Cooper 32632 A.; Cooper 8/3214 E.; Cotton 23/1600 C.; Coulan 12/2252 Sgt. F.; Cox 31116 J.; Cullinger 41238 W.; Dalton 46305 G.; Deane 24/1639 E.; Dixon 31973 G.; Dryden 25991 L/Cpl. R.; Dumbleton 38232 A.; Duncan 47550 A.; Duncan 40441 H.; Eastwood 20977 R.; Elcock 47551 T.; Enright 14244 M.; Ferguson 39788 D.; Ferguson 7/1842 Co./Sgt./Maj. F.; Ferguson 31984 J.; Fitness 42071 A.; Fleet 31249 I.; Foley 23/1049 H.; Fraser 49371 J.; Frazer 51033 D.; Geddes 40930 A.; Gisby 17068 F.; Gowland 28464 W.; Grant 41778 D.; Gray 51038 L.; Gray 23918 R.; Greenwood 31630 E.; Greenwood 3/251 Cpl. J.; Guest 52080 W.; Hall 10/575 A.; Hancock 25865 J.; Hansen 12/3348 I.; Harvey 35202 C.; Henderson 12/3675 L/Cpl. W.; Henshaw 41807 F.; Herbert 30801 S.; Hickey 25523 W.; Hobbs 38160 J.; Howden 10/3688 D.; Hughes 25142 L/Cpl. R.; Hughes 12/3891 W.; Husband 38864 Sgt. W.; Imrie 25/393 L/Sgt. D.; Ireland 46037 F.; Ireland 51044 J.; Irving 32341 A.; Jonkers 12/3372 Cpl. C.; Kemp 33558 L.; Kennedy 30955 W.; King 36458 C.; Knight 31514 R.; Lear 31305 T.; Loch 33029 J.; Long 36462 A.; Lowe 34391 W.; Lumley 26867 Sgt. W.; Malcolm 25270 C.; Mansell 49095 H.; Marshall 25908 G.; Martin 12/2379 W.; Mathison 19161 M.; Maye 47913 A.; McCord 14298 L.; McCoskrie 33925 H.; McKay 42554 H.; McLachlan 10/3015 W.; McLean 35906 A.; McNaught 10/1899 L/Cpl. R.; Miers 31315 F.; Moodey 23/1438 Cpl. S.; Moxham 10247 W.; Muir 25565 L/Cpl. W.; Munro 8/3959 A.; Murray 10/444 Sgt. W.; Murtagh 12/3096 F.; Murtagh 10373 J.; Norris 10/457 S.; O'Gormon 30396 T.; O'Grady 51119 M.; Oldfield 30275 L/Cpl. S.; Overend 10/1945 Cpl. W.; Page 46112 A.; Pailthorpe 11/2359 E.; Parker 21533 F.; Patching 38069 J.; Paulsen 46142 S.; Peters 28789 Sgt. A.; Plant 44519 J.; Porter 13467 A.; Prestidge 39094 L.; Pullen 47463 V.; Quinn 14479 C.; Randell 10/4077 D.; Reid 6/1042 S.; Rhodes 30035 J.; Riddell 45557 J.; Robertson 10/2372 E.; Robertson 42399 L/Cpl. S.; Robinson 42401 C.; Robson 23875 J.; Ruscoe 11/2477 W.; Scarll 38448 E.; Signall 36759 A.; Summons 10/1984 W.; Simpson 40162 Sgt. A.; Simpson 40162 Sgt. A.; Simpson 46148 E.; Skinnon 4747 F.; Smith 48685 T.; Stagg 31541 D.; Stankey

35130 T.; Stone 36491 C.; Sunbeam 45021 H.; Taplin 17834 G.; Taylor 44879 L/Cpl. J.; Taylor 51745 L/Cpl. S.; Telfer 14698 A.; Todd-Strachan 44537 D.; Tod 52495 C.; Tothill 34753 Cpl. G.; Trainer 45935 J.; Tuer 30994 A.; Twentyman 29605 J.; Vickers 46159 F.; Whittaker 44813 F.; Wug 33032 G.; Williams 47064 W.; Willis 40412 E.; Willis 53725 L.; Wilson 40417 W.; Wrack 31451 C.; Wren 24467 J.

MACHINE GUN CORPS.

Hannan 31173 R.; Hislop 36232 H.; Hopkins 10454 L.; Mason 24389 E.; McKane 6/1913 Sgt. A.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Barrett 3/1142 J.; Bersall 3/2088 L.; Hughes 3/2209 J.

MAORI CONTINGENT (PIONEERS).

Abraham 16/1397 R.; Parata 16/1281 R.

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