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## EDITORIAL.

Scorning to follow in the footsteps of sycophantic predecessors, and offer all manner of apologies for the appearance in the journalistic firmament of another star, our readers must settle down to the fact that as Editor, We are It. Any idea that we are out for public applause or shall take any notice of public censure is a misconception. We do not hold ourselves responsible for any opinions expressed or implied by any contributors, being perfectly irresponsible ourselves.

The manager is, in my opinion, a drivelling ass, and is to be blamed for all the shortcomings, and the credits are due to me: I may state, for the benefit of inquirers, that we had an editor before I was appointed, but as we were in need of some wood to execute a wood-block, we were reluctantly compelled to have his head removed by the ship's butcher for this purpose, the balance of course going into the stew. (We have the Q.M.'s receipt and the wood-block in hand to support these entries in our balance-sheet.)

Like all other publications, we shall have the largest circulation in this world or the next. Our free list is limited; so limited, in fact, that it absolutely does not exist, but all applications for free copies will be considered (as d—d impudence) and put in the stew. Our Imperial policy is exposed in a separate article by a self-opinionated blighter who has bribed the manager (with two canteen tickets and the promise of the next peanut he finds) to let him disseminate his putrid ideas through the valuable medium, etc., etc.—you know the style.

Our internal policy is to do as little as we can and get as much as possible, and we look with confidence to our subscribers to uphold us in this laudable purpose.

EDITOR.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

It is my privilege to chronicle a few lines of a more or less "fishy nature." Hearty congratulations to Lance-Corpl. Trevithick, of the Medical Corps, on winning the competition for the most suitable name for the ship's journal.

The "Indian Runner" and "Sports Gazette" were my suggestions, and if all the judges had been at Trentham and witnessed the homecoming of the left-wingers on a dark wet night, and heard the groans and quacks of the fleet (or rather web) footed 15th, they would have seen the humour of it. It was like a tub race, the ducks towing the tubs (by the way, this is not meant to disparage the genuine effort of the "Wai-Tomato" to keep her nose somewhere near our back log). The Indian Runner duck egg-laying competition is not in it. One of "J" Company's "feathery birds" lost his footing, and sat in about six inches of mud and water. His performance was a record, lasting quite ten minutes (Columbia records, please don't copy). This only illustrates how our boys take to the water, especially the salt water.

Incidentally, we did not bargain to be pushed off quite so promptly. An hour or two in Wellington would have been golden hours to many of us. Many a sweetheart had a parcel made up, thinking that general leave was quite "on the cards," but no, the right wing had gone and duty called.

What of the trip? Well, it might have been worse up to the first port of call. It was a case of Captain Wyllie, stop the ship, I want to get out and walk. Hire, hire, hire a taxi, I'll never see New York.

Judging by the way some of our boys are using the kid gloves, there might be some exhibitions in this line at the next port of call. One of our dusky warriors paraded with some loose teeth for extraction; I got the mouth periscope to work, and diagnosed the case as traumatic peristopis, the result of "well stopped" knuckle blows. Treatment, 160 hours exemption. Don't the pakeha enjoy the sports. We all do. Our boys made a good impression in Western Australia. It is quite expected that they will do even better at the second and third ports of call, especially the third, as a shilling per day does not allow much for riksha hire and such-like luxuries.

Of course, we all know which route we are going, except Col. Pilkington and the ship's Master. One thing is certain—if we are not going via the Red Sea, we are going by an all "red route," and we are not likely to meet any Hamburg liners bound

for N.Z. loaded with celluloid dolls and toy soldiers for Christmas.

Wait till the Bosches have the real live Trentham brand knocking at the gates of Berlin. New Zealand expects her sons to do their duty, and they are out to do it after the Kitchener style.

W. H.

## THE SOLDIER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS.

The following apt Commandments have been forwarded by a soldier of Transport No. 59 per semaphore:—

- (1) When on guard thou wilt challenge all parties approaching thee.
- (2) Thou shalt not send any engraving nor any likeness of my airship in the heaven above, or any postcard of the earth nor any drawing of my submarine under the sea, for I, the Censor, am a jealous Censor, visiting the iniquities of the offenders with three months' C.B., but showing mercy unto thousands by letting their letters go free who keep my commandments.
- (3) Thou shalt not use profane language unless under extraordinary circumstances, such as seeing your comrade shot or getting petrol in your tea.
- (4) Remember the soldier's week consists of seven days. Six days shalt thou labour and do all thy work, and on the seventh do all the odd jobs.
- (5) Honour the King and the country, keep your rifle well oiled, and shoot straight, that thy days may be long upon the land which the enemy giveth thee.
- (6) Thou shalt not steal thy comrade's kit.
- (7) Thou shalt not kill—time.
- (8) Thou shalt not adulterate thy mess-tin by using it as a shaving mug.
- (9) Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrade, but preserve discreet silence on his outgoings and incomings.
- (10) Thou shalt not covet thy sergeant's post, nor the corporal's, nor the staff major's, but do thy duty, and by dint of perseverance rise to the high position of Field-Marshal.

The two Pay Sergeants, Y.M.C.A. Secretary, and Postal Staff wish to announce that they have started a BUG farm, and can guarantee all BIG GAME as supplied from their pedigree stock.

## SPORTS PAGE.

Life on board a troopship during the first stages of a long trip requires a good deal of adaptability on the part of troops to get the best out of conditions. We have not been exceptions, and although the weather and sea conditions were not of the best during the first ten days (to which there are many who will testify) the trip has been good.

Owing to the shortage of deck-space, both officers and N.C.O.'s have experienced great difficulty in keeping us busy and interested in our work. This difficulty was none the less shared by ourselves, and so the announcement that sports, according to the number of entries, would be held twice weekly, was received with great enthusiasm. Entries came in; the newly formed committee had a busy time. Everyone talked sports, and even those in charge of lectures did not fail to work in the subject, which fact more than likely helped to augment the number of entries.

The positions on which these battles were to take place were very well chosen. The tug-of-war events were contested on the boat deck, all the other events being fought out on No. 2 Hatch.

A short description of "Stadium Hatch" will no doubt be appreciated by some of those less fortunate individuals who have not yet taken a trip on a troopship, and into whose hands, by accident or intent, a copy may fall.

No. 2 Hatch, being two feet above the level of the Main Deck, and situated in the well formed by the forepart of the ship and the end of a tier of three decks, viz., Promenade Deck, Boat Deck, and Bridge, made a most excellent "Stadium." The onlookers lined the parts of the boat already mentioned, including the deck space around the hatch, and also took advantage of the view afforded by the flat roofs of the vegetable rooms and shower baths, which line the ship on either side at this particular spot.

There is no doubt about the success of the undertaking. One has only to look around the decks during "Smoke O," physical drill, or any off moments, to see the fellows sparring with the gloves, wrestling, and indulging in other manly sports; and it must be of great satisfaction to the promoters of these games to think how their object of keeping the men fit is being attained.

## Officials.

Organiser: Lieut. Woodward.  
Secretary: Mr. Parsonson (Y.M.C.A.).  
Timekeeper: Lieut. Melles.  
Referee (wrestling): Captain Pricor.  
Referee (boxing): Lieut. Gaffaney.  
Judges (boxing): Lieut. King and Second Lieut. Brewer.

The following are the results of the events, which took place on Saturday, 12th; Thursday, 17th; Saturday, 19th; and Wednesday, 23rd August:—

## Tug-of-war.

Maoris beat "E" Company; "B" Company No. 1 beat Artillery; "H" Company beat Specialists; Engineers beat "J" Company; "B" Company No. 2 beat A.S.C.

Semi-final: "B" Company No. 1 beat Maoris; "H" Company beat Engineers; "B" Company No. 1 beat "B" Company No. 2.

Final: "B" Company No. 1 beat "H" Company.

"B" Company team: Sergt. Uzzell; Lance-Corpl. Johnson, Ptes. Cotte, Oraa, Limpus, Preshaw.

"H" Company team: Corpl. Collings, Ptes. W. D. Benbow, J. H. Benbow, Thompson, Rae, Smith.

## Boxing.

Light-weight, 10st. 9lb.: Craig (Artillery) beat Murray ("E" Company); Revel ("J" Company) won from Engineers by default; Lodge ("Specialists") beat Garves ("H" Company); P. Ramoka (Maoris) beat Pilcher ("B" Company).

Semi-finals: Craig (Artillery) beat Lodge (Specialists); P. Ramoka (Maoris) won from Revel ("J" Company) by default.

Final: Craig (Artillery) to meet P. Ramoka (Maoris) at later date.

Heavy-weight: Lee ("E" Company) beat Lance-Corpl. Eyles ("J" Company); Yaxley ("H" Company) beat Oliver (Specialists); Lance-Corpl. Johnson ("B" Company) beat Tangahau (Maoris); Yaxley ("H" Company) won from Lee ("E" Company) by default.

Final: Lance-Corpl. Johnson ("B" Company) beat Yaxley ("H" Company).

At the request of the Sports Committee, Lance-Corpl. Johnson met Corpl. A. Wilson (Rangi), of "H" Company, in an exhibition bout. The fight was very willing from the outset. Wilson by getting under Johnson's reach and adopting in-fighting methods prevented the latter's weighty blows from getting home. The first round ended in Wilson's favour. The second round was equally spirited as the first, but Johnson was unable to withstand Wilson's continuous attack, and was counted out after one minute had elapsed. Johnson fought pluckily throughout, and even during the count made strenuous endeavours to regain his feet. Great interest was taken in the fight, both men being lustily cheered on leaving the ring.

## Skipping.

"For officers only" (where have we seen those words before?).

There were four entries for this event, Second Lieut. Bongard, of "E" Company, being the winner.

## Cock Fighting.

Corpl. A. Wilson and Pte. Nicholls ("H" Company) beat Pte. Wilson and Wilson ("E" Company).

Lance-Corpl. Eyles and Pte. Livermore ("J" Company) beat Corpl. Miller and Pte. Bethridge ("B" Company).

Pte. Tangahau and Pte. Katete (Maoris No. 1) beat Ptes. Kitt and Davis (Specialists).

Gnr. Tummington and Jenkins (Artillery) beat Spr. Sutherland and Carson (Engineers).

Corpl. Carroll and Pte. Maunsell (Maoris No. 2) beat Halbery and Rattray (A. S. Corps).

## Semi-final:—

Corpl. A. Wilson and Pte. Nicholls ("H" Company) won from Tangahau and Katete (Maoris No. 1) by default.

Lance-Corpl. Eyles and Pte. Livermore won from Corpl. Carroll and Pte. Maunsell (Maoris No. 2) by default.

Corpl. A. Wilson and Pte. Nicholls ("H" Company) beat Lance-Corpl. Eyles and Pte. Livermore ("J" Company).

Final: Corpl. Wilson and Pte. Nicholls ("H" Company) beat Tummington and McHerron (Artillery).

## Blindfold Boxing.

Much amusement was caused by these bouts, especially the one in which Lieut. King ("H" Company) fought Second Lieut. Natusch ("B" Company), no decision being given by a wise referee.

## Wrestling.

(For those not entered in previous bouts.) Under 10st.: Pte. Hey ("H" Company) the winner.

Between 10st. and 11st.: Pte. Stewart ("H" Company), Rattray (A.S.C.), and Heka (Maoris) to meet at a later date.

Between 11st. and 12st.: Pte. Kneebone ("E" Company) the winner.

## Pillow Fight.

Young and Brown ("J" Company), Rawnsley and Piper (Specialists), Wilson and Hoff ("E" Company), Nagatai and Mathew (Maoris).

Winners of heats to meet at a later date.

## TO LET.

Single bedroom, 6ft. by 2ft., furnished; every convenience, highly elevated position: would suit an aerobicic tent used to sultry climates. Placid disposition an essential, as he would be expected to comply with sundry minor regulations as to hours of occupation, cleanliness, tidiness, smoking, etc. (and many others). These delightful quarters, which are furnished throughout in pure white, have been thoroughly renovated by Messrs. Formalin and Keating, cleaners and dyers (to the entire satisfaction of Major Make-clean, Health Officer). The former occupier of these premises has been persuaded to take three weeks change of clothing and diet at that popular isolatorium on the poop deck. Terms, forible (see last tenant). Prospective tenants will be pushed through the premises by the P.M.O. (please move on) immediately before inspection each day.—Apply "Ulma-Roarer" office.

## STAFF OF THE "ULIMA-ROARER."

Editor: Sergt. L. C. Richards, "H" Company.

Sub-Editors: Corpls. Miller and Bressyey, "B" Company.

Manager: Sergt.-Major T. M. Jemness, Headquarters.

Management Committee: Lieut. Natusch, "B" Company; Sergt.-Major L. W. Grieves, "H" Company; Sergt. R. B. Adams, "J" Company.

LIFE ON A TROOPSHIP.

Life on a troopship is not, as some people seem to suppose, a comfortless monotony; nor is it altogether a joy ride. But though it has its discomforts, arising chiefly from the crowded state of the boat, it also has its compensations. After a few days, during which the majority are endeavouring to adjust their internal organs and legs to the ceaseless motion of the boat, the life falls into a general daily routine that tends to monotony.

Reveille sounds at 6, and we reluctantly turn out of our bunks, for the fresh sea air produces prodigious appetites and capacity for sleep. Then the day is variously filled by physical drill, to which are added sundry movements that are not in the drill books, according to the motions of the boat, and if a tour of the ship were made, various little groups would be found in all the clear spaces from fore-peak to stern, listening or otherwise to lectures on military matters and the rifle; practising signalling or doing rifle exercises and aiming.

Now every morning the men are paraded for a shower bath, which, though salt, will be more appreciated in the warmer latitudes. This passes the morning. Our afternoons are practically our own, though there is generally a short lecture on some subject pertaining to military work. On two afternoons a week, if weather permits, sports of some description are held, of which readers will hear in another place, and No. 2 hatch has become the battleground of those who aspire to the honours of the boxing, cock fighting, or wrestling ring.

What of the social side? This is as yet little developed, but as the latent talent is discovered and brought out, I foresee many sing-songs and impromptu concerts on the deck in the evening. We are lucky in having the 15th Rft. Regimental Band with us to enliven the time with their music. To hear our solo cornet's rendering of "I hear you calling me" must make many of the men think of those who are absent and dear.

What friendly rivalry is developed over the games of quoits and skipping! And how many and varied are the tricks and skilled competitions that one and another bring forward for the entertainment of his comrades-in-arms. Perhaps the most enjoyable hour is that when two friends get in a quiet corner by themselves and have a yarn about incidents and people well-nigh forgotten by the lapse of years.

Sunday is a day of rest as far as possible. Two church parades are held, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, because there is no space large enough to comfortably congregate the whole ship's company. In the evening a voluntary service has been arranged by Mr. Parsonson, the Y.M.C.A. secretary, on his way to France, and these have been greatly enjoyed by a number of the men.

So the days and weeks slip past, the routine broken only by a port of call, and as the day closes and we seek our bunks at night, we are glad enough to hear the notes of the familiar calls of the "Last Post" and "Lights Out."

R. M.

A LEGEND.

Prof Finditout, of Chicago, who has been engaged in research work among the natives of New Zealand, has brought to light a legend, part of which is repeated below, relating to one of the inter-tribal wars of the beginning of the 20th century, some 800 years ago:—

"And one part of this great host of warriors was called the Feldar Tilery. These men were skilled in the use of the Ateen Pounders, or big guns. All manner of men were they—tillers of soil, artisans, quill-drivers; but they all belonged to the tribe of Monigrabbas; and so Joward, the Lord Keeper of the Shekels, did promise them one crown a day before they would come. First the elders of the tribe did summon twelve men of mighty intellect called Enseeohs, who did bog in and learn many strange truths concerning the guns. Then did the warriors all foregather at a remote place called Feather Stun, which interpreted means Boulders. There they dwelt in huts, and wore dennums, a strange garb, which in truth made them to look uncouth; and they did subsist on a mess of pottage made from mixing flesh with spuds and onions; and withal in the space of several moons eating this pottage did cause much tightening of waistbands. Yea in sooth they did grow fat, so that when they went again unto their wives, they said: 'Lord, how you have filled out! And at Feather Stun they did grow skilled in the use of the Ateen Pounders. But first they did learn a strange war dance called the Goostep, after its illustrious inventor, and it was the custom for the Enseeohs to stand in front of the men-at-arms and say 'shun stunnat heese,' and the men-at-arms did straightway tremble and spring into the air, bumping their heels together, for if they did not do it with great speed, the Enseeoh would use terrible oaths, such as 'Luktoyerfrunioatamovenow, stansteady.' And when they could do the war dance they were split up into two bands. First the Gunnas, hard-working men who knew much concerning the Ateen Pounders, so that when they saw the Barbarians they could give them many Pills; second, the Drivas, who were ruled by a stern elder, Blazer, the Son of Will, who was red of face, and did frown much, and he did teach them to make the horses draw the Ateen Pounders, and he was even as a nightmare to them.

"And at the end of the third moon the Feldar Tilery betook themselves to their villages. But when they left there were many broken hearts among the damosels, so that the men did comfort themselves with an allotment of three deenas, and straightway the tears were dried. Then the warriors marched through the village, and the maidens beleaked themselves with flowers, and bestowed upon them gifts of fruit and pea knuts, this latter a delicacy much esteemed by the warriors, and entered into a vessel yeleft 'Ye Holey Maria,' setting forth straightway for a Foreign Land. But soon a tempest arose, and there was a gnashing of teeth, and many of the good things were perforce cast into the sea; and there was much murmuring, and many did rue the day they first joined the Feldar

Tilery; above the noise of the waters was heard the lamentations of one who had cast forth his magic teeth; these teeth, fashioned by the skillful touch of the magician Merlin Obbs, were endowed with great magic for dismembering the iron rat. But anon the sea calmed, and the warriors had a good square meal, and their anger was assuaged.

"And among the Feldar Tilery were Tim the maker of wine, and Gillichow, and men of note. Chief of the Enseeohs was Macdonald, surnamed the Fat, beloved of the damosels; Jokale, keeper of the Tucker-box and Browser-in-chief; Jordan, mess table King, and promoter of single combats; Honcymoon Tom, a man of many moods; Thomkins, of angleitis; Banjo Smith, the minstrel; Jim the blade, breaker of hearts; Tom, son of Pat, chief among the comedian clan; Dumean, of Punkin fame; Maysmor, confidante of the seventh ship's peggy, and many others. And they made a foray at a certain town ye wot of, ravishing the ham and eggs thereof, sojourning in taverns, where they made merry; but anon they took ship, and sailed away."

SONG.

"When We Go Marching Into Germany."  
(Tune, "Marching to Georgia.")

We'll swing along together, lads,  
We'll have a little song;  
Our packs won't seem so heavy  
And the way won't seem so long;  
For we're out to catch the Kaiser,  
And to put him on his knees,  
When we go marching into Germany.

Hurrah! Hurrah! in Berlin on the Spree,  
Hurrah! Hurrah! we will have sausages  
for tea,  
For we're out to catch the Kaiser,  
And to put him on his knees,  
When we go marching into Germany.

And what about the slacker chaps,  
Who look before they leap,  
The men who want to save their skins  
And have their proper sleep?  
Well, let them put on petticoats,  
And feel a little cheap,  
When we go marching into Germany.  
(Chorus.)

How the girls all love us  
As they see us marching by;  
Some of them are saucy ones  
And some of them are shy.  
I guess they know we're cold,  
And wet to keep them war and dry,  
When we go marching into Germany.  
(Chorus.)

Britannia's little army could  
Be swept aside like chaff—  
That's the Kaiser's fairy tale,  
We'll give the beggars snuff;  
We'll bustle them and hustle them,  
And make them shout enough,  
When we go marching into Germany.  
(Chorus.)

Pte. J. SMALLBONE, "E" Company.

## THE GINGER-BEERS.

We are certainly few, but the deeds that we'll do

Will be written in History's pages,  
And the undying fame attached to our name

(Glow resplendently on through the ages.  
We are true Engineers, untroubled by fears  
Regarding our ultimate ending;  
In the midst of the strife that envelops our life

Our spirits are staunch and unbending.  
All this being true, 'tis but natural that you  
Should desire to be better acquainted,  
So I'll introduce you to just one or two  
In language quite plain and unpainted.

Our O.C.—you know him—a stickler for style  
And appearance when we are parading;  
Though he may be severe, he makes it quite clear  
That it's our future welfare he's aiding.

Now one of our sergeants—a good all-round man—

Has a figure—well, almost like "Bunny,"  
Of adipose tissue he's got such a lot  
That he measures the most round the "tummy."

And when in the messroom and free from restraints

Our voices swell up in a chorus,  
When finished our meals he says, "Any complaints,"

And reckons he's done something for us.  
His salute is perfection, his bearing is bold,  
And you can't beat his "Jack, carry on,  
I've a cold."

Now Jack is another of those who must wear

Three stripes as a symbol of power,  
He hunts us on deck in the cold morning air

Just to stand in the rain for an hour.  
We mustn't complain, though it's over the margin,

But you know that you can't expect much from a sergeant.

Shure! bedad! here's O'Brien just come from below,

Though not much to look at, a beggar to go,

He'll tell you a bit that will near turn your brain,

Then he'll swear it is true and just tell it again;

Of hope for his future there isn't a glimmer,

Shure they say that "Ould Mike" marked him down as a trimmer,

Of "Irish" descent you can tell by his talk,  
The "descent" must have started the day he could walk,

And in Hell you will find where lost souls are lying

The Devil, the Kaiser, and Michael O'Brien.

In a neat, cosy nook you may find if you look

A man with an instrument curious,  
Which, though certainly like the remains of a bike,

To say so would make him quite furious.  
'Tis the greatest invention that's known so far,

And its use will be certain to finish the war.

It will show you a German without showing you.

And hundreds of marvellous things it will do;

Now I'll whisper the name of this wisdom dispenser,

He's the pride of the company, "Periscope Spencer."

But "stop," did you say? there are others and they

Are equally worthy of mention,  
But I hope it's quite clear that to name them all here

Would certainly merit "detention";  
So I'd finish by telling my name—but you know it.

Still don't be too hard on the "Engineers' Poet."

B. H.

## WARLIKE PROGRAMME.

The following programme, prepared for troops on H.M.N.Z.T. No. 60, will no doubt cause amusement. The ingenuity of the writer in his play upon names would merit a "bumper house" in the event of such a programme being presented in its entirety:

Coming? Coming?

The German Empire.

From under the sea or up the Pole-strasse,  
Berlin.

Proprietor, Herr William Kaiser. Telephone No. 2 L. Telegraphic address, "Gottelpus." Treaties not guaranteed. Children in arms not respected.

Manager, Herr. William Kaiser, jun. Telephone No. 2 L. 2.

Week Commencing September 4th, 1916.

Farewell Visit before going to St. Helena.  
Thousands Turned Away on No. 39.

Ultimatun Willie,

the greatest comedian the world has known, in all his latest successes, including: "My hopes Argonne," "My Aisne kind dearie O," "Oh, Lor-raine again," "Has anybody here seen Calais?" "Alsace, where art thou?" "Don't be Hun-happy," "As pants my bleedin' 'Eart."

Herr Gullen

and his celebrated company of actors, direct from the Wolf Press Bureau, in a one-act play, entitled "Al-lies."

Count Branchof,

the Diplomatic Dandy, in his Wolf famous Peperatoire, including: "Why I left Austria-Hungary," "Ta-ta, Belgrade," "We all love Sophia," "Servia right, Servia jolly well right."

Baron Von Wholegg,

the Great Illusionist and Contor-tion-ist, in marvellous exposition of the "scrap of paper trick," supported by the renowned inventor, "Count Ben Hardy."

The Crown Prince and Loot Co., in the screaming farce, "The Sham Pain Shifters," an episode in the pantechinon of the German army.

Engaged at enormous expense—

General Von Pluck.

First time out of Europe, in the popular song, "Come, Tsing-tau-me."

Count Roofefelin,

on a flying visit, in the great absurdity, "Can we Sea-plane, or Berlin on the Spee?"

Admiral Von Tripit and Hen Hopiit and Company, in the stirring Naval drama, "Der Tag, or the Luggage Label," in four acts. Act 1, headquarters of the German Navy at Wilhelmshaven, Von Tripit and his gallant men at their daily toast, "Der Tag"; Act 2, the same; Act 3, the same again, please; Act 4, the North Sea, 1916, "Der Tag"; enter Admiral Beatty, exit German fleet.

To conclude with the stomach-stirring cantata, "Deutschlands under Allies, Jah Deutschland in der Soup," by the entire company.

"Got Mit Huns."



REJECTED.

When the bugles started blowin' and I sees me clobber goin'  
 Off to join the blimy troops from Maori-land,  
 Off to do their share of hittin' up the German troops for Britain,  
 I went straight along and sez I'd lend a hand.  
 I couldn't go on workin', bein' afraid they'd say I'm shirkin',  
 While me mates are showin' the way to Kingdom Come,  
 So I starts away not fearin' when I 'ears the people cheerin',  
 An' me heart keeps time to tappin' of the drum.

First I goes to see a surgeon, and you bet I needs no urging,  
 For I'd heard a 'eap about the blanky Hun,  
 An' I'd read the bloomin' papers with their tales of dirty capers,  
 'Till I'm achin' just to get a bloomin' gun.  
 Well, 'e makes me take my rags off and I show the limbs I'm proud of,  
 Muscles firm and body fine and fat an' sleek,  
 I'm as strong as any boss is, "mighty strong" me blanky boss sez,  
 But the doctor fools around and doesn't speak.

Next he asks a lot of questions and makes mighty queer suggestions,  
 'Till I think 'e's tryin' to drop me into quod,  
 Then he jabs me in the brisquet, and 'e mutters, "I'll not risk it,"  
 I'm rejected—yus I am—so 'elp me Gawd.

So it's back again I labours while me mates are flashin' sabres,  
 Cuttin' up the blanky German from ear to ear;  
 I could 'ear them shoutin' forward as they're racin' up from shoreward,  
 While the wounded's yellin' out a dyin' cheer.

I can 'ear the captain shoutin' and the guns of Lizzie spoutin',  
 I can see the ole flag flyin' over there,  
 Flyin' always on before 'em, ever on and on before 'em,  
 As the groans an' cheerin' mingle in the air.

An' in fancy in the dimness, I can see them in their grimness,  
 Climbin' up an' up as straight as they can go,  
 But to wake to find I'm dreamin', only empty, silly dreamin',  
 Ah God! if only they would give a man a show.

Aw, it's not becoss I'm sighin' for a mighty way of dyin',  
 Or a medal or a pit in German loam,  
 It's becoss I hear 'em callin', seem to see me cobbles fallin',  
 An' me—I'm Jonah, for I've got to stay at 'ome.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

With the embarkation and departure of H.M.N.Z.T. No. 60, we felt decidedly enthusiastic about the social life of the men aboard, and plans were being evolved to carry out a full and successful programme of activities, but not for long was this excellent frame of mind and resolve allowed to remain foremost in our consideration. The inevitable period occasioned by extremely stormy weather dawned upon most of us, and our personal experiences totally eclipsed for the time being the worthy ideal set up in more calm and enjoyable moments. However, as all (good) things come to an end and better days ushered in, though our spirits became joyful and light again, we commenced operations.

By the courtesy of Headquarters, Nos. 3 and 4 messrooms were placed at our disposal for writing, reading, and games every evening, and these from the inception have been taken full advantage of. The accommodation is now not sufficient, and arrangements will be made to extend the work. The gramophones have been a boon to all, and it is hoped to augment our stock of records at the next port.

All features of social service are carried out for men in hospital, thus meeting their needs as far as we are able, and brightening their long hours and weary days of indisposition. Our huge assortment of magazines and illustrated numbers has been nearly depleted, so big is the demand for them. The librarian, too, is kept busy issuing books to the ever-increasing number of applicants. Appreciated comments on the value of the library are made by all.

A few evening sing-songs have been arranged, creating quite a deal of interest and enjoyment. The Maoris by their part songs and choruses add materially to these informal functions. In having the band on board we are indeed most fortunate, as they are ever ready to provide an entertaining and enjoyable programme. A mouth organ and whistle band is being formed, and we should hear more of this novel feature.

The outdoor games are well patronised. The only thing is we have not sufficient of them. All the table games are used to the full, and create great contests. The control and organising of the sports meetings, by a vigilant and energetic committee of officers, has taken a large amount of work off our hands, and we appreciate their untiring efforts, as also the manner in which they carry out this most important work. These meetings create friendly rivalry among the units, as well as being beneficial to all. Two French classes have been organised, and placed under the direction of two very efficient and competent instructors. These gentlemen give their services without remuneration, services which are invaluable. Corpl. Bressey leads the advanced class, while Bandsman Tregarthen is responsible for the elementary; these classes are flourishing, more than fulfilling our anticipations.

It was our esteemed privilege upon arriving at Albany to assist in the preparation of the halls of the Anglican and Presbyterian Churches for the entertaining of the men. The ladies spared no effort to make

the stay of the men as pleasant as possible. Many hundreds of men were the recipients of their hospitality, and will ever remember the brief stay of Troopship No. 60 in the first port of call.

The Sunday evening voluntary service has become one of the brightest institutions on board, hundreds of men proving this by their appreciative attention to every part of the service. The singing is enough to inspire anyone, and bring back sacred memories of those left behind in the old homes, and the noble examples they have shown. Many men have linked up to assist these evening services. A feature of them is that some of the men conduct the meeting themselves. This makes them all the more interested.

The Bible class is a very live body, the discussions being keen and of great benefit to all. The membership is growing rapidly, and already we feel a larger room is necessary, as the allotted accommodation is taxed to its utmost. There are many days ahead of us before this trip is ended, so we are looking for more solid work and the realisation of our aims, i.e., to reach and help every man on board—this is the goal the Y.M.C.A. secretary has in view.

"H" Company have still a chance of winning the second dormitory prize. Perhaps. Beware Captain Hobbs.



That several days after sailing quite a lot of the 15th were strongly impressed with the fact that New Zealand was, after all, "God's own country."





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- " Stevenson, J.
- " Thomas, W. J.
- " Thompson, G.
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- " Wakefield, A. M.
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 " Green, J. A. O.  
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 " Green, P. F.  
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 " Burtin, C. W.  
 " Butland, S. G.  
 " Cameron, A. N.  
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 " Cross, C. C.  
 " Chuck, W. J.  
 " Davis, W.  
 " Dawe, A.  
 " Downing, J.  
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 " Empson, O. C.  
 " Evans, J.  
 " Foote, A. W.  
 " Ford, W.  
 " Gibbon, G. C. C.  
 " Gibbons, H. S.  
 " Glasson, J. E.  
 " Grieve, J.  
 " Grimwood, C. P.  
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 " Hall, F. B.  
 " Halliday, J.  
 " Hampshire, R. W.  
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 " Johanson, E. A.  
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 " Lean, A.  
 " Lee, J. A.  
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 " Lodge, F. A.  
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 " McBeth, D.  
 " McCarthy, R. J. W.  
 " McKillop, R. W.  
 " O'Brien, O.  
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 " Ruff, A.  
 " Sandbrook, J. J.  
 " Simmonds, T. W.  
 " Still, R. E.  
 " Stubbs, F. C.  
 " Vivian, R. G.  
 " Walden, B. T.  
 " Wood, E. G.  
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 " Quin, A. J.  
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 " Collis, A. E.  
 " Collingwood, E. W.  
 " Dick, F.  
 " McAllister, G.  
 " Robson, W.  
 " Rowband, F. A. N.  
 " Overbye, C. C.  
 " Smithies, G.  
 " Thompson, F.

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" Davison, G.  
" Davison, W.  
" Park, W. H.  
" Sutton, C.  
" Winter, W.  
" Walker, J.

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" Strawbridge, J. S.  
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" McIntyre, J. W.

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Spr. Adams, A. J.  
" Booth, W. W.  
" Barker, G. W.  
" Baker, L. M.  
" Carson, M.  
" Curtis, S. B.  
" Ewen, S. A.  
" Gladding, W. J. (postal sorter).  
" Grondin, H.  
" Helliwell, W. T.  
" Howland, L. G.  
" Hoy, R. J.  
" McCurdy, F. S.  
" McDougall, A. A.  
" Morrell, J.  
" Morrison, G. P.  
" O'Brien, M.  
" Parker, F.  
" Perry, G. S.  
" Rowbotham, J. W.  
" Scrivener, C. A. (postal sorter).  
" Snowden, R. H.  
" Sutherland, G. A.  
" Steele, R.  
" Spencer, J.  
" Thornton, M. J. F.  
" Trautvetter, A. V.  
" Ward, E. H.  
" Walsh, W.

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Tpr. Barltrop, L. E.

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Corpl. Crothall, F.  
Dvr. Bauchop, H. J.  
" Boeden, W. J.  
" Drew, W. D.  
" Erson, C. H. C.  
" Halberg, F.  
" Halberg, G.  
Saddler Hutchinson, T. F.  
Dvr. Langdon, T.  
" McGillivray, W. A.  
Whr. Ftr. Nightingale, R. A.  
Dvr. Nott, F. J.  
" Robertshawe, K. F.  
" Rattray, H.  
" Rattray, L. J.  
" Stockman, L. C.  
" Stockman, C. E.  
" Warren, L. J.  
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Second Lieut. Woodward, C. B.  
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" Miru, M.  
" Ruki Ruki, T. A.  
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" French, S. J.  
" Hooper, E.  
" Nathan, L.  
" Pineaha, T. R.  
L.-Cpl. Herewini, W.  
" Hotere, J.  
" Hopkinson, J. D.  
" Leach, T.  
" Karetu, T.  
" Penfold, J. M.  
" Tuhooc, H. K.

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" Abraham, R.  
" Alpene, J.  
" Albert, J.  
" Anderson, J.  
" Dalton, J.  
" Epila, D.  
" Fruini, R.  
" Graham, G.  
" Greaves, R.  
" Hakaraia, J.  
" Heka, P. W.  
" Ueke, C.  
" Heikai, A.  
" John, D.  
" Joel, T.  
" Jury, G. R.  
" Karaitiana, H.  
" Karaitiana, J.  
" Kerohema, T.  
" Katete, P.  
" King, G.  
" Koha, K.  
" Lardell, W.  
" Mark, N.  
" Mason, L.  
" Mathew, W.  
" Maunsell, R.  
" Moamani, H.  
" Moari, T.  
" Mocaraka, R.  
" Ngatai, B. S.  
" Netana, A.  
" Paeroa, N.  
" Muller, A.  
" Panapa, M.  
" Paraone, J.  
" Paku, H.  
" Phillips, W.  
" Paki, R.  
" Pou, R. E.  
" Pomama, M.  
" Pomare, T.  
" Puha, C.  
" Rameka, P.  
" Rameka, G.  
" Ranui, W.  
" Rapata, E.  
" Rickus, T. P.  
" Ruatare, J. H.  
" Runga, K.  
" Rewlia, J.  
" Rewiri, R.  
" Silva, J.  
" Skeen, P.  
" Stephens, W.  
" Taite, P.  
" Tangahou, T. K.  
" Tauranga, M.

Pvt. Tangaere, H.

" Tahī, R.  
" Taylor, J.  
" Thompson, A.  
" Toki, M.  
" Te Hore, A.  
" Te Runa, W. P.  
" Tume, W.  
" Toroaiwhiti, T.  
" Taingura, T. H.  
" Topi, P.  
" Turner, R.  
" Walker, T.

The undermentioned is the Syllabus of Lectures to be delivered in No. 1 Mess- Room, dates to be announced later:—

Lieut.-Col. Pilkington.—The Use of the Electric Torch, O.A.S.  
Major McLean.—Measles and How to Detect Them.  
Major Holdsworth.—Interpretation of "S.W.A.K." and Other Codes.  
Capt. Pricter, G.—The Preservation of the Electric Globe.  
Capt. Evatt, R. L.—Blasts.  
Capt. Davies.—Dabs, Stabs, and Sign Here.  
Capt. Hobbs.—Dormitory Prizes and How to Win Them.  
Lieut. King, W. J.—Hints on "Ship's Orderly Officer."  
Lieut. Gaufaney.—Military Law Made Easy.  
Lieut. Pitt, E., "J" Co.—How a Company Should be Run.  
2nd-Lieut. Tennent, H. C.—Syllabi and How to Compile Them.  
2nd-Lieut. Cutler.—Mess Etiquette.  
2nd-Lieut. Tennent, H. D.—Where to go in Durban.  
2nd-Lieut. Brewer.—Quick Promotion and How to Gain It.  
2nd-Lieut. Johnstone.—Canteen Stock-taking Up to Date.  
2nd-Lieut. Ewing.—Rights and Duties Relative to Other People's Business.  
2nd-Lieut. Woodward.—How to Run a Sports Meeting.  
2nd-Lieut. Howe.—"Minoru" or How to Collect Canteen Coupons.  
2nd-Lieut. Trevithick.—Cultivation of a Military Moustache Unaided by Hair Restorer.  
2nd-Lieut. Jussen.—How to Win on "Goo-Goo."  
2nd-Lieut. McKenzie.—Heart Ache.  
2nd-Lieut. Melles.—Girls I Have Met.  
2nd-Lieut. Natusch, C. T.—Brigade Movements on No. 4 Hatch.  
2nd-Lieut. Davies, R. B.—"Gum Digging" versus Trench Digging.  
2nd-Lieut. Bolton, F.—How to Avoid Duties of "Officer of the Day."  
2nd-Lieut. Gardner, P. R.—The Jews' Emporium, "New Clothes for Old."  
2nd-Lieut. Ivory.—Hair Dressing for the Tropics.  
2nd-Lieut. Healy, P.—Production of Wire Entanglements by Hair Restorer.  
2nd-Lieut. Tennent, R.—Life in Hospital.

There once was a cigarette fiend,  
Who smoked when he shouldn't have been,  
Before he could wink  
He was clapped in the clink,  
Since then he hasn't been seen.

## OBITUARY.

It is with the deepest regret that we have to chronicle the death of Corpl. S. J. French, of the Sixth Maori Reinforcements, who died on Monday, Aug. 7. Corpl. French came from Westport, and was a married man with two children. He was about 28 years of age, and was a well-known footballer, having played in the Buller reps., and also in the South Island "B" Team.

The last rites were performed at sea on Aug. 8, Corpl. Webb (acting chaplain) officiating. The pall-bearers were: Sergt. Rukiruki, Corporals Pieneha, Nathan, Hooper, Ngartai, and Carroil. Sergt. Miru had charge of the firing party, and some 30 men sang that very old Maori hymn, "Piko nei Te Matenga."

The sympathy of all on board Troopship 60 goes out to the widow and children in their bereavement. They can find some consolation in the knowledge that Corpl. French gave his life to his King and Country in the great cause of Liberty and Justice.

The following is the daily routine on H.M.N.Z.T. No. 60 as told by a few hymns: 6 a.m. Reveille: "Christians, Awake!"

6.15 a.m., Defaulters, C.B.: "Come, Sinner, Come."

6.30 a.m., Roll Call: "When the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there."

7 a.m., Breakfast: "Meekly wait and murmur not."

8.30 a.m., Parade: "Go labour on."

9.40 a.m., Physical: "Here we suffer grief and pain."

10.30 a.m., Shower: "Wash me in the blood."

10.45 a.m., Inspection: "When he cometh."

11 a.m., Parade: "Are thou weary?"

12 noon, Dinner: "Come ye thankful people, come."

1.15 p.m., Defaulters, C.B.: "Come, Sinner, Come."

2 p.m., Lecture: "Tell me the old, old story."

3 p.m., Dismiss: "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

5 p.m., Tea: "What means this eager anxious flow?"

8 p.m., Defaulters, C.B.: "Come Sinner, Come."

9.30 p.m., Last Post: "All are safely gathered in."

9.45 p.m., Lights Out: "Peace, perfect peace."

## ESSAY ON PANTS.

Pants are made for men, not men for pants. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses; they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold. The man in the moon changes his pants during the eclipse. Don't go to the pantry for pants, you might be mistaken. Men are often mistaken in pants. Such mistakes make breeches of promise. There has been much discussion whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to me, when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't wear pants it is singular. Men go on a tear in pants and it is all right, but when the pants go on the tear it is all wrong.

## POTTED BUBBLES.

Overheard in the Orderly Room, 9.30 a.m. daily: "Hat off. Quick march, right wheel, halt, left turn."

Troopship No. 59 is a regular "old woman of the sea"—we can't shake her off.

All ranks are warned of the danger of putting their heads out of the port-holes, on account of passing vessels.—Adjutant.

"Ici on parle Francais"—with closed doors, so that the accent can't get out.

It is jolly hard luck for "Ben" that "B" Company do not get a point or two more in the Master's inspection.

A Bird of "H" Company declares that Major Holdsworth is the only "Censorable" man on board.

That the advent of porridge and milk offer a fortnight out came as a welcome surprise, and was a great success, and Oliver Twist humbly petitions the autocat of the breakfast table to supply these grateful and comforting delicacies more frequently.

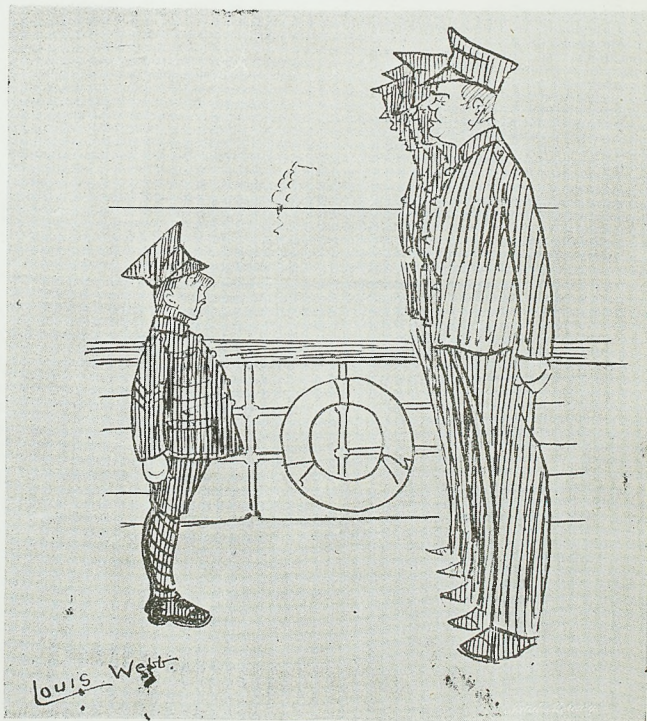
Captain R. L. E.—t: We regret that our exhausted list of abbreviations does not contain the interpretation of "W & H." We, however, as a last resource, beg to suggest that in view of your absence from meals during the early stage of our trip, the combination may be interpreted: "Wake & Heave."

It is reported that some of the Artillery expected to be vaccinated in the leg, as they misunderstood it was "Calf Lymph."

It is rumoured that the "Mud Larks" have been quite out of their element for the last few weeks.

Lost.—One bottle of "Soldierly Spirit," apply "J" Company.

The champion lazy stick-puller is pining for the lack of a foeman worthy of his muscular prowess.



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