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A LAND OF THOUGHT

(continued from previous page)

Isles for too many New Zealanders of ability is Britain or America. For those who are content with less laborious distinction, the State lotteries of Australia are a nearer solace.

But against this do not gain the impression that the New Zealander takes advantage of his social rights. His complacency has not bred sloth or indifference. He remains courteous and willing, and in the sense that William of Wykeham, not Lord Chesterfield, believed that "manners makyth man," he has the best manners that exist on the world's frontiers. I remember one night in Wellington attending the House of Representatives, I was first irritated by what I considered a portentousness unmerited by the circumstances. I suddenly recalled that the Lancashire County Council governed

the loyalty which bound these people to me was not that my countrymen had proved "good coppers" in the rough and tumble of history, but that they had also been faithful and sought right judgments.

If, therefore, New Zealand is so regulated and complacent that her sons leave home, if she lacks feeling or expression to match her exquisite scenery, let us consider the positive contribution she has made to the world in a hundred years. First, I think we should rate the example of living in charity with a native people, who on



"The State lotteries of Australia are a nearer solace"

any other continent in the New World would have been exterminated, if not by force, by the arrogance of western civilisation. I regard the second achievement, having produced in three wars a citizen army with the attributes we only expect of a

corps d'elite — the classic discipline of the Brigade of Guards and the individual elan of Napoleon's Old Guard. Thirdly, if the settlers of Nelson did, as history relates, debate their educational system on the voyage out, they had their reward. In Lord Rutherford they produced possibly the greatest experimental physicist of all time. This typical New Zealand town with the charm of Barnstaple and the grandeur of Naples, can thus accept without obligation all that the atomic age may have in store for New Zealand and the Pacific.

"THE LISTENER" CROSSWORD

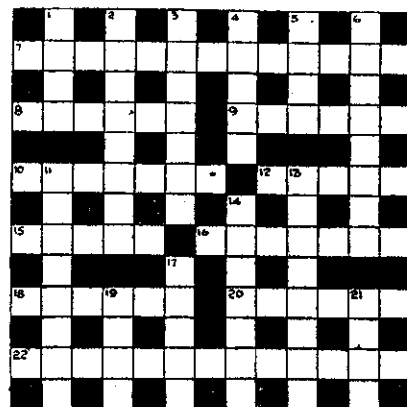
(Solution to No. 393)

M	O	N	E	Y	I	N	F	L	A	M	E
P	E	T	I	T	P	O	I	N	T		
I	L	A	B	D	M	A					
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Clues Down

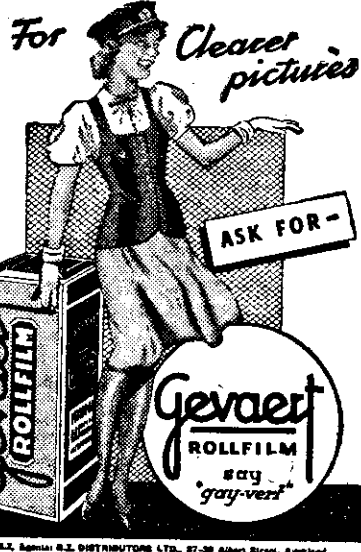
- "Tears, — tears, I know not what they mean." (Tennyson.)
- Bragging about a snake wound?
- When upset she may make Edna lie.
- An unlucky passenger.
- Turn kitchen utensils upside down? Desist!
- Overwhelm with joy in the doorway?
- A put-up job in the building trade.
- Ambed in (anag.).
- If you're in these you may find it hard to catch up.
- Take care of these and the pounds will take care of themselves.
- Part of the Riot Act.
- This source of wealth apparently belongs to me.

No. 394 (Constructed by R.W.C.)



Clues Across

- The hero of one of this French writer's plays had something in common with Jimmy Durante.
- Proverbially noisiest when empty.
- Mixed praise.
- Found in every barrel Ian took.
- Form of mango.
- Suitable dress material for a Russian?
- This nobleman may become angered if upset.
- "I strove with none, for none was worthy my —" (Walter Savage Landor).
- Elgar's puzzling variations.
- One of the signatory states to the Declaration of Independence.



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