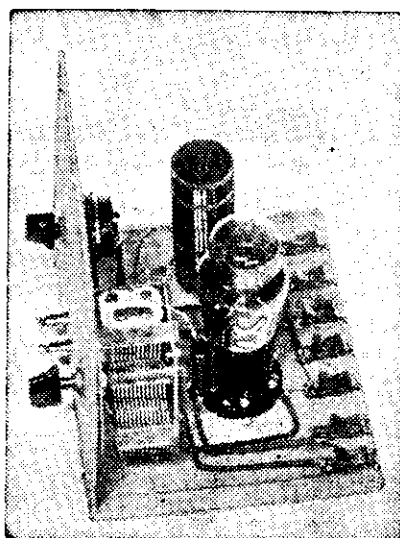


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IN the last war a poet tramped the streets of London selling his poems from door to door at a penny a sheet.

During the years of peace, we have only pushed barrows through our cities labelled pies, whitebait, or ice cream. Now there is another war. Paper for magazines and newspapers will be scarce. Money will be scarce. We must, some of us, wheel figurative barrows labelled poems, stories, philosophies; and expect little more than pennies or sixpences in return. Though it means that boot soles wear thin and there is little bread, it will also mean that there will be the coloured visions, the tussock-coloured visions of New Zealand poets for the rest of us to see by. In another age men peddled buttons laces and ribbons from village to village. As the pedlar of buttons was important to the village wives, so the pedlar of poems is now important to the people of cities, of towns and of farms.

The poets and philosophers must be heard above the roar of aeroplanes, for each one, though he writes of a star or of an emotion that Homer or Blake also wrote of, has something different to say. His experience of the star is new and must not be lost.

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