

NZ's SYMPATHY---Continued from Page 1.

the Methodist Church have been filled with horror at the accounts of the persecution of the Jews in Europe. As Christians, we recognise an indebtedness to the Jewish race which we can never repay. From them we derived the Holy Scriptures; and our Lord Jesus Christ was of the Jewish nation. We believe in the equal spiritual worth of all men before God; and it is contrary to the spirit and teaching of Jesus that any people should be persecuted because of racial or religious differences.

The Jews will survive, for it is the testimony of history that the Jew

always stands at the grave of his oppressor.

We join with all people of goodwill in deploring this modern outbreak of hatred and cruelty against this ancient and God-fearing people; we extend to them our sincere sympathy; and pray that a new spirit of justice and peace may soon prevail.

The following resolution was carried unanimously this week at the Methodist Synod of the Wellington District:—

"This Synod expresses the deepest sympathy with the Jewish people in their fiery persecution, and calls upon

the Government to give all possible practical refuge and shelter to the refugees."



THE New Zealand Commissioner of the Salvation Army, Lieutenant-Commissioner F. H. Adams: The Salvation Army, in common with all other Christian bodies, cannot help but deeply sympathise with the Jews of Germany, who are being persecuted and ill-treated in a manner which is almost unbelievable in this twentieth century.

This latest exhibition of "the inhumanity of man to

man" is undoubtedly one of the alarming symptoms of the present day drift away from the God of love as revealed to us in the New Testament. When we consider the immense debt of Christianity to Judaism, it is inconceivable that any Christian could ever favour anti-Semitism.

It was Disraeli, a Jew who was twice Prime Minister of England, who said, "Had it not been for the Jews of Palestine the good tidings of our Lord would have been unknown for ever to the Northern and Western races."

However much we regard the Jews as suffering from the result of that cry, "His blood be on us and our children," we

cannot believe that God has cast away His people, and we are confident that it is the Divine purpose to gather Israel into Christ's Kingdom. This is their day of tribulation, and whatever can be done to assuage their sufferings must be done by Christian people in the spirit of Him who gave Himself a ransom for all.



WE much regret that, at the time of going to press, a reply had not been received from the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brodie on behalf of the Roman Catholic community of New Zealand. Should this message come to hand during the week, it will appear in next week's "Record."

Hot Shots

FRENCH pronunciation of Chamberlain—J'alme Berlin.

HEARD anything of that fiver you lent your next-door neighbour? Yes, he bought a radio with it.

"SELECT homely digs; suit lady or gentleman. Beard optional."—Irish paper.

THIS WEEK'S GREAT THOUGHT.

"MISS — contributed a son."—Concert notice.

NEW 9-hole golf course at Tahuna, Dunedin, charges 1/- per person per round. Some Scottish customers, it is said, have completed nine holes, go back again 4 or 5 holes and so finish the game in far from record time and cost.

"THE bride, who was given away by her satin and tulle embroidered veil."—Wedding report. Presumably motheaten.

HOWLERS.

SOCRATES died from an overdose of wedlock.

The Eskimos are God's frozen people.

The Pilgrim Fathers were: Adam and Eve.

Name the three British health resorts—Epsom Salts, Beecham's Pills and Phosphorine.

A CHRISTCHURCH fisherman, finding a whitebait in a pipi, says, "Obviously we still have much to learn about this mysterious little fish." No doubt, the whitebait wished he'd known a bit more, too.

GOLFER, proceeding to Dunedin to participate in the championships, wrecked his car 25 miles out. When breakdown van arrived he was teeling up his ball in the middle of the road, getting in some hot practice shots.

ANOTHER TOAST-RACK.

A PSYCHOLOGIST says no two people think alike. He should go to a wedding reception to see some of the presents.

"NOISE is responsible for the loss of a great deal of time," says a psychologist.

Burglars won't agree with this.

SO TO SPEAK.

THE golfing holiday is becoming more popular, we learn. That's when husbands get off the chain and stay on the links.

"WHY not a tax on perambulators?" asks a bachelor correspondent.

Because if there were, children would be up in arms.

This World of Ours

Is there salt in their blood that makes him thirst the more he drinks?

* * * Ernest R. Trattner: "Most people are akin to the old theologian who said he was entirely open to conviction, but would like to see anybody who could convince him." * * *

WHILE sorting letters at the Potgietersrust (Transvaal) post office, an official felt a hard cylindrical object in an envelope addressed to: The Reichs-



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Successful Operation?

chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany.

Cylindrical object was a small-bore rifle cartridge.

Postal authorities have held up the letter—because it was understamped.

Yo-heave ho!

THE Yacht Club boys are going round just now with their chests out and a manly look on their faces. Sometimes while you are chatting with one he will break off to fling a hand to his brow and look out into the Straits with keen and piercing eyes. All this comes from the speaker at the opening of the Yacht Club last week having said that yachting has a community value because of the vital importance to the Empire in general, and Australia and

New Zealand in particular, of keeping open the sea routes in peace and war. The yacht club boys say they hadn't thought of this before, they just looked on the game more or less as a means to the fine old sport of getting away to a quiet bay and sinking a couple of dozen of malt and hops, and no questions asked because you just sank the bottles in the sea afterwards.

But now they're looking for enemy cruisers to sink.

"Live marines, not dead ones," is the motto of the yachting boys henceforth.

Croak that off

YOUNG Norwegian, in his first term at an American school, was asked to write an essay on "Frogs." He produced the following effusion:

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand, he sit, almost; when he hop, he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly; he ain't got no tail, hardly, either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

Little Lucy

HAPPY idea of somebody to add a touch of real life to the Centennial Exhibition is to have groups of students from the four teachers' training colleges in New Zealand giving the public an idea of what the teachers study at the colleges. With mouths open, with parched throats and weary limbs, and with that well-known and relentless pain in the small of the back known as exhibitionitis, most of us who have been whooping it along among the butter and turnip exhibits will give a glad cry of joy to come upon these flesh-and-blood artists, these boys and girls doing such practical work in arts and crafts as line-cutting, printing, book-binding and metal wok.

Little Lucy Eyesbright, however, tells us she could

give the public a better treat than that, if only she can persuade the education authorities to let her put on a little show of what SHE studied at Training College. Little Lucy Eyesbright says that she was never much of a one at the college for studying metal-work or the history of the Aztecs or toying with quadratic equations. Little Lucy Eyesbright says she took a hint from wise old Pope and got it early into her pretty

by
JOHN GUTHRIE

blonde head that the proper study of mankind is man.

Little Lucy Eyesbright says a little learning is a dangerous thing and the girl who is bespectacled never got her nectacted.

Irritating

SUING husband Edward for divorce in U.S.A., Mrs. Sarah Sanders explained to the judge, "While he never actually struck me, he would go around slamming his fist against doors and saying, 'I wish it was you.'"

During the making of "Marie Antoinette" in Hollywood, directors ordered that an exact replica of the Versailles Palace should be built, regardless of expense. Research workers discovered that if the replica was exact, only about 500 dancers could be crammed into the Galerie des Glaces. New orders were issued. M.G.M.'s Versailles is twice as large, twice as magnificent, as the original.

Cousin Wildflower

AT a jolly Ukrainian wedding feast in Saskatchewan, reported in the cables last week, a political argument revived a

family feud and the wedding became a brawl in which thirty guests were wounded and the house wrecked, wedding presents being used as weapons. This little fracas recalls the curious wedding of Cousin Wilfred Wildflower some time back when much the same thing happened, Cousin Wildflower himself starting a terrible argument over the respective merits of the Labour Party and the National Party which culminated in the guests seizing the presents and batting them over one another's heads until all the presents were destroyed. Cousin Wildflower was very pleased about this.

"What else was I to do?" Cousin Wildflower said afterwards. "There I was on the verge of being landed for life with 12 toast-racks, 8 electric hot-water jugs, 6 irons, 7 crystal vases and old Aunt Emily de Waldorff's set of antimacassars. I had to get rid of the dashed things somehow. Of course, I got them well insured first."

Only one really regrettable incident occurred, Cousin Wildflower told us. That was when young Arthur ("Toad") Bupple, a nice boy but a bit temperamental, in the heat of the moment thoughtlessly took Aunt Emily de Waldorff's well-known features for an antique gargoyle doorknocker and began biffing into them with the leg of a chair.

"What are you doing young man?" said Aunt Emily de Waldorff sternly, thus possibly saving her life and causing young Bupple afterwards to sign the pledge.

Cousin Wildflower says it was really quite amusing to see the way young "Toad" Bupple dropped the leg of the chair and made one dive out the window with the piercing shriek:

"My goodness, it's alive!"