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only for our compatriots who remain in Switzerland, but also for those whose destiny it was to emigrate.

During the century that lies just behind us, Switzerland has developed and asserted herself more and more, whereas she was spared the horrors of the war and the wounds of internal troubles. However, while we are reviewing the past it is not possible to disregard the role played by our colonies abroad. Be it on a material or a moral plane, your qualities and your efforts, combined with the patriotism that inspires you, have contributed to the development of our country to the high regard in which it is being held. In the name of the Federal Council and of the Swiss people, I am sending to you this day our message of remembrance and of gratitude.

I am sending you wishes for the prosperity of our Swiss colonies disseminated throughout the entire world, and for the well-being of all their members. May they overcome, in all serenity, the difficulties which may confront them, and pursue with success the worthy mission with which they are entrusted.

Bern, August 1st, 1948.

(Signed) Max Petitpierre.

SUCCESSFUL AUGUST CELEBRATION IN AUCKLAND.

Auckland celebrated the August Anniversary with a very entertaining evening, held in the Commodore Lounge, Customs Street.

There were between fifty to sixty compatriots and friends present. Visitors were entertained by some of our own compatriots with items by Miss Weber, Mr. Moosberger (Recitations); Emil & George Bonny, Cello and Piano; Mr. Meier (Accordion); Mr. B. Gnadinger and Misses E. & D. Peyer (Songs). A Magician and also two films of Switzerland were very much appreciated by all.

A very enjoyable supper was served but it all ended too soon, as most people had to catch the last trams, buses and boats which leave the City at 11 p.m.

THE WORK OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF

"THE RED CROSS."

DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR.

... TO HELP ...

"The food ration of prisoners of war shall be equivalent in quantity and quality to that of the depot (army base) troops. Clothing, underwear and footwear shall be supplied to prisoners of war by the Detaining Power. The regular replacement and repair of such articles shall be ensured."

These two provisions, quoted from Articles 11 and 12 of the Convention, are in themselves sufficient to cover the material needs of the prisoners. Nothing more could be expected, in the treatment of enemies, than to place them on the same footing as the forces of the Detaining Power itself.

Yet the Convention goes further. It foresees two ways in which the prisoners may receive extra supplies, individually or collectively. Article 37 allows prisoners of war "to receive individually postal parcels containing foodstuffs and other articles intended for consumption, or clothing." Article 78, already quoted (which is almost word for word