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our former Consul, Dr. Blau, and we feel certain that Dr. Schmid will prove a worthy successor. When the latter arrives in Auckland by the "Niagara" on December 14th, he will be assured of our hearty welcome.

Our new Consul desires the assistance of a good lady secretary -typiste, for preference of Swiss nationality, or of Swiss parentage. A thorough knowledge of at least two languages, either English and German, or English and French are absolutely essential. Applications may be forwarded to the Secretary, W. Ungemuth, Clarence Rd., Northcote, Auckland, not later than the 10th. November

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HELP FOR OUR UNEMPLOYED.

The Consular offices throughout the world are making exhaustive inquiries regarding the possibilities of employment and relative conditions in foreign countries. Certain sections of our people at home suffered severely through the economic crisis, in particular the building trade, farmers, office employees, technicians, etc. Many have been seeking employment for a long time, and naturally are anxious to try their luck in foreign lands.

We are convinced that all our compatriots are much concerned regarding the welfare of their fellowmen, and we appeal to you to let us know immediately should anyone of you hear of a possible source of employment in any capacity. In particular our farmer friends, most of whom appear to suffer from chronic labour shortage, are requested to consider the possibilities of giving our traditionally reliable and trustworthy countrymen a chance. For further information, enquiries, etc., please communicate with E. Merz, P.O. Box 85, Auckland, C.1.

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THE CHARMING AND INNUMERABLE SWISS LAKES.

The many Lakes of Switzerland contribute to the charm of the landscape and scenery. From onrushing train or motor car the eye feasts on the idyllic Lake of Zürich, then on the more severe Lake of Zug, finally to be completely captured by the Lake of Lucerne encompassed by stupendous heights. And the traveller reaches his final destination down on the zig-zag Lake of Lugano and Lago Maggiore, whose shores are studded with white-flowering magnolia trees - the genial and glamourous south. The Walensee lies deep down in the trough of a rocky valley; the Lakes of Brienz and Thoune are framed within gently-rising mountain shores; whilst vine-covered slopes and vintager's villages are reflected in the Lakes of Neuchâtel and Bienna. And the two largest: the Lakes of Geneva and Constance, are spread open like books in an extensive, sweet and smiling landscape, backed by soaring mountains.

A fleet of more than 100 steamboats rides proudly on the Swiss Lakes - there are 21 large lakes, to say nothing of the innumerable little mountain tarns. Motor car ferries cross the Lake of Constance between the town of Constance and Meersburg, the Lake of Zürich between Horgen and Meilen and the Lake of Lucerne between Gersau and Beckenried. In addition to steamboat trips on the lakes, which never lack in enjoyment, there are two Rhine trips; dapper little motor boats whip along between Basle and Rheinfelden, and between Schaffhausen and Constance. The Rhine harbour of Basle is also of importance to Swiss commerce. Apart from steamboat trips, views of the famous lakes can be enjoyed by mountain climbing in their immediate neighbourhood. For instance, in clear weather from twenty to thirty lakes can be observed from the top of Mount Pilatus.

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River is not destined

to carry on the whole of Swiss tonnage

unloaded between 1921 and 1927.