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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

AUCKLAND SWISS CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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Tuesday, April 5th, 1960, 8 p.m.
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Y.W.C.A. — Upstairs — Upper Queen Street

- Tractanda: 1. The President's Report.
2. Minutes of last General Meeting.
3. Treasurer's Financial Report.
4. Elections.
5. General.

A complete muster is essential so don't miss this evening in our new Clubrooms. . . Remember—

Y.W.C.A. — Upstairs — Upper Queen Street

For the Committee,

F. HIRZEL.

HAMILTON SWISS CLUB

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held on the 4th Sunday in April (24th)
4th Sunday in April (24th)

at the Riverlea
Riverlea

Presentation of Balance Sheet.
Election for the coming year.
General (Subscription for the coming year).

Please make sure to come along to this most important evening and please assist in paying promptly this year's subscription.

TARANAKI SWISS CLUB

A film evening will be held in the Kaponga Memorial Hall on Monday, March 21st.

Films, River Are and Heidi.

— Everyone Welcome —

WELLINGTON SWISS CLUB

Would all members please keep Saturday evening, April 30th, free for on that day the Club will hold its first indoor evening. Further details at a later date, but keep that evening free for the Club. We'll expect all members and friends to come along!

NEWS FROM SWITZERLAND

A condensed resume of comments by the politically independent Swiss newspaper "Die Weltwoche" on the recent wave of anti-semitism and defacing walls of buildings with swastika signs:

THE ARTICLE, by Lorenze Stucki, points out that there is all over the world this element of rebellious youth, most of which is harmless yet there is a percentage who, at any price, must act anti-social. The defacing of the Koln synagogue caused a world-wide wave of protest. Seeing the tremendous headlines was to them the incentive to air their anti-social grudges by following up the Koln synagogue incident. However, most international correspondents and many Jewish observers agree that there is no general acute anti-semitism. There would be no need to dramatise these contemptable actions, which mainly manifested themselves with the paint-brush, if they did not play into the hands of a world power, who unfortunately does not belong to the dead past like the Third Reich. It is improbable, as long as there is no convincing proof, that there should be organising string pullers in the eastern zone or in Moscow who would have prepared these demonstrations and pushed the button on Christmas eve. Yet it is obvious that any flaring up of Nazi mentality and anti-semitism in Germany would cause the latent mistrust abroad in regard to the new democratic Germany, to intensify, thus playing into the hands of communist propaganda. Therefore, all those who demonstrate anti-semitic, Nazi or even too extreme nationalistic tendencies, indirectly play into Moscow's hands by undermining the still delicate position of the new West Germany.

That the hireling does not know who hires him, does not improve matters. It, however, gives hope that a better informed youth in all countries would effectively combat the dangerous alliance of Soviet power politics and the rebellion of puberty.

27 MILLION HOTEL NIGHTS IN SWITZERLAND

Some 27 million overnight stays at hotels, pensions and health resorts were registered in Switzerland last year, it was announced by the Swiss National Tourist Office. An almost two million, or eight per cent, increase over the previous year's total thus resulted in the best 12-month returns ever recorded in Swiss tourism. It is emphasised that Swiss tourist statistics do not register visitors' nights at small non-resort hotels and inns accommodating a maximum of five guests, or at other popular tourist lodgings, which are generally included in the statistical research elsewhere, such as holiday chalets, youth hostels and cottages for mountaineers. It is estimated that at least 10 million nights have been accounted for by visitors to these types of lodgings—in Canton Grisons alone the 12-month total up to September 30, 1959, was 2.1 million—which would bring Switzerland's 1959 overnight stay record close to 40 millions.