New Zealand Natives Show Off Natural Springs to Tourists

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer WHAKAREWAREWA, N.Z. -Maori natives show visitors how to use steaming natural springs for cooking and washing in this New Zealand village, 160 miles southeast of Aucklana on the North Island.

The villagers who are part of the Dominion's Maori population of about 80,000 live in the heart of an area of thermal activity and do business selling trinkets and guiding tourists.

There are several geysers at Whakarewarewa, craters of boiling grey mud, dozens of steaming springs besides the big attractions, the gurgling geyser Pohutu.

Though the people of Wakarewarewa live in ordinary wooden bungalows, an uninhabited old-style Maori village is kept for show purposes.

The old village, surrounded by a stake palisade had red totems, bearing some resemblance to those of the Canadian Indians though more intricately carved. and various types of huts all bearing the same detailed wood sculpture.

While in this district, there is good business for the Maoria selling hand - made souvenirs elsewhere in New ealand they fit into the community in about the same fashion as the Indians in Canada.

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They now have their own representatives in the Dominion parliament chosen from four distinctly Maori constituencies that embrace all of New Zea-

Their elected representatives esses at a delightful shower in ly and easily as possible. have distinguished themselves in public life, holding portfolios in addition to that deal ing with native affairs which normally goes to a Maori member. Maoris have also made places for themselves in science and medicine and earned knight.

They have their own written language using English phonetic spelling and it is said that in the eary days of New Zealand's settlement by the British they were so apt at learning they surprised their teachers by reading with beeks held upside down and sideways, as well as rightside up.

Once fierce fighters who practised cannibalism upon their enemies; they now live peace fully with all advantages offered other elements of the New ealand population who distinguish themselves from the Maoris by calling themselves 'Europeans" rather than "Whites."

Though outnumbered among the rest of the Dominion's population by about 20 to 1, the Maoris have the highest birthrate and currently are increasing their numbers.

DANCE CURE During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was believed to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the tarantula spider.

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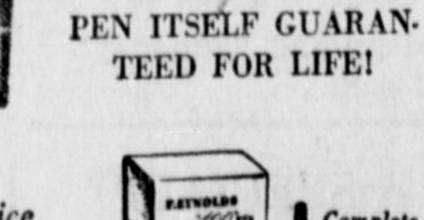


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Darrow, who was born and raised in Prince Rupert, arrived on Tuesday night just after his parents had celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary, having been married at Rossland in 1902.

Mrs. Casey, the former Sheila Robertson of Dome Creek, is a niece of Lord (Field Marshal) Montgomery and, while overseas Darrow visited the Montgomery home in Ireland.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the host sharpen his carving knife at the table, when fowl is served at a dinner? A. No; this should be done Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. before the meal is served. The Alex Mitchell were joint hostcarving should be done as quiet-

honor of Miss Alma Dybhavn whose marriage to William "Paul's letter was dated from Michalozuk of Winnipeg takes Chicago" or "Paul's letter was dated at Chicago"?

The evening was gaily spent! A. The correct form is "Paul's in playing "Cootie," Bingo and letter was dated at Chicago." other enjoyable games. The Q. In what way can one behighlight of the evening was come an interesting conversathe presentation by Miss Brown, tionalist?

bridesmaid of the guest of A. By reading, studying, honor, of a beautiful white thinking and practicing, chenille bed spread. Miss Dyb- Q. Is it permissible to greet

havn thanked the guests and a friend if one catches his eye said that although she was leav- while in church? ing Prince Rupert, she would not A. Merely smile; to speak or No kitchen should be without bow is unnecessary.

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