# Digitized Books Digitized Newspapers

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#### **Early New Zealand Books Collection**

- The collection aims to provide a complete online full-text and keyword-searchable corpus of books about New Zealand which were published in the first two-thirds of the nineteenth century.
- Many of them have been available only in print, and in restricted library collections. Memoirs and collections of letters and journals from the period which were published later are also included.
- Accounts by early travellers are a prime source of information about traditional Maori society and culture as well as early European settlement.

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#### **Papers Past**

(National Library of New Zealand)

- Papers Past contains more than three million pages of digitised New Zealand newspapers and periodicals.
- The collection covers the years 1839 to 1945.
- Includes 84 publications from all regions of New Zealand.

#### Papers Past

Evening Post, 4 August 1914

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(BY TELEGRAPH.—PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

AUCKLAND. 3rd August.

The oburches of Auckland united yecterday in prayers for peace. Special tymns were sung, and in at least one church the evening service closed with the singing of the "National Anthem." From pulpits, references were made to the gravity of the situation. A stirring address was delivered by Dr. A. W. Averill. Anglican Bishop of Auckland, at St. Alban's Church.

"We are face to face," he said, "with the possibility of a great European war, and news which has reached us to-day of the declaration of war between Germany and Ruesia is all the more disquieting, for no sane man would possibly dare to predict the end or issue of such a war. Perhaps the saddest part of it all is that many of us must feel that the present war seems to have no real justification. It humbles and shames us to think that such a war could be possible in the twentieth century, and that our boasted civilisation has so failed to bring about higher and anobler methods of settling international differences. If we are bound in honour to fight we shall do our duty as we have always tried to do it in the past. God grant that our Empire may be saved from having to enter into the conflict. This is a time for prayer more than talking; for humilation rather than pingoism; the searching of hearts ymore than of foolish boasting."

What Trove looks like, Melbourne example



### **Church Papers Online**

(John Kinder Theological Library)

Church Papers Online is a collection of church newspapers and other serial publications.

- browse by each issue of a titlesearch within one title
- search across all titles

In time it will contain a wide variety of national and local publications.

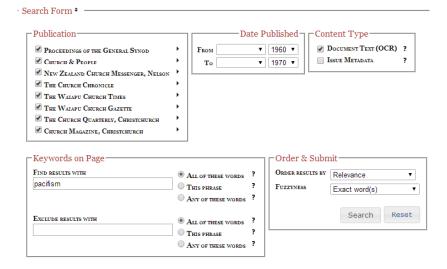
These papers are a rich treasure trove of what was happening within the Church as well as in the wider community.

#### **List of Publications**





## Search options





- Church & People: October 1962
- A series on the "Christian in the thermonuclear age"

These two articles, dealing with the practical aspects of war and pacifism, conclude our series on the Christian in the thermonuclear age. The intention has been to present fairly both sides of this Christian dilemma.

We set out below a questionnaire to test Anglican thought on this subject. The results of this could be of immense interest and value, and we urge readers to fill this in and return it without delay to: Church and People, G.P.O. Box 2491, Wellington.

The results will be published in due course.

	Yes.	No.	Uncertain.
Is pacifism a legitimate Christian stand?			1
Is war contrary to New Testament teaching?			
Is war to be chosen as the lesser of two evils?	- 14		1 1 1 1
Have nuclear weapons made war strategically untenable?	) red		30.00
Have nuclear weapons made war morally untenable?			
Have nuclear weapons changed the moral issues at all?	•		
Should nuclear testing continue?	100		
Should we disarm regardless of what other nations do?			12° pinon
Would you please state your: Age Sex			

## How they answered

Here is a preliminary count of answers to our questionnaire on pacifism. If you have not yet sent us your views, please use this form, inking over the numbers.

	YES	NO U	ncertain
Is pacifism a Legitimate Christian stand?	67	13	0
Is war contrary to New Testament	50	24	6
Is war to be chosen as the lesser of	26	45	9
Have nuclear weapons made war strategically untenable?	42	21	15
Have nuclear weapons made war morally untenable?	40	28	5
Have nuclear weapons changed the moral issues at all?	21	57	1
Should nuclear testing continue ?	12	66	2
Should we disarm regardless of what other nations do?	40	32	7