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TRUST PLAN FOR IONA

Doctors responsible for running New Plymouth's private hospital, Iona, are preparing to relinquish ownership.

Apparently unconvinced just broken even, financially. Any profits have been back into the hospital, while the Government has carried the cost of the high cost in keeping the hospital open for all with equal opportunity for medical treatment.

In reply the company says our private hospitals exist because the public want them and the alternative for treatment they provide, and because they keep surgical specialists in town when they might not otherwise stay.

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Income tax

Conversion to a charitable trust will not bring considerable financial advantage straight forward work, while to Iona. However, it will not public hospitals take on the be required to pay income tax, more complicated, longer-term cases.

Profits will be available for charitable trust hospitals have ment made between a doctor used profits to provide chart, and his patient, he says. Some table beds, where patients are, attend to their patients there free of all charges.

Quite a large number of private hospitals in New Zealand have already made the move.

"The Government is very much against any private hospitals. We will run by doctors if instead of being run by doctors it is run by representatives of the community, it gives citizens, who are more inclined to support it, an immediate surgical and anaesthetist's fees.

Charges

Doctors charge patients a fee for treatment in a private hospital. This fee is not levied at public hospitals, where treatment is free to all patients.

When doctors look over the hospital in 1947 hospital fees to patients were \$5 a day. Today the fees are about \$20 a day.

Even in the wages bill has risen from \$25,000 a year to \$100,000 a year. Most, if not all, require surgery, but they in the last five years.

Government subsidies to public hospital patients mean that the number of patients in treatment is not charged for their treatment.

Fees charged at private hospitals are not a fair reflection of the cost because of the much increased because of a modern trend towards less bed after operations.

People from all walks of life want private hospital treatment. Their reasons are varied.

Medical insurance to cover expenses. Many take out private medical insurance to cover expenses. They want the doctor of their choice.

They dislike large public hospitals and prefer the more intimate atmosphere of a private hospital.

They want to avoid long waiting lists at public hospitals.

They can choose their own time to have treatment.

Iona receives about 100 patients a week. It is used by all doctors to use if they wish.

This low percentage of total admissions is due mainly to the longer stay needed by medical patients, compared with surgical cases.

Many people cannot afford to pay for their GP.

Subsidy

According to Dr. Talbot, the Government subsidy to private hospitals has not kept up with inflation. Costs have increased so much that private hospitals in New Zealand will collapse unless the subsidy is increased.

However, he still believes the Government intends to reduce the subsidies to private hospitals.

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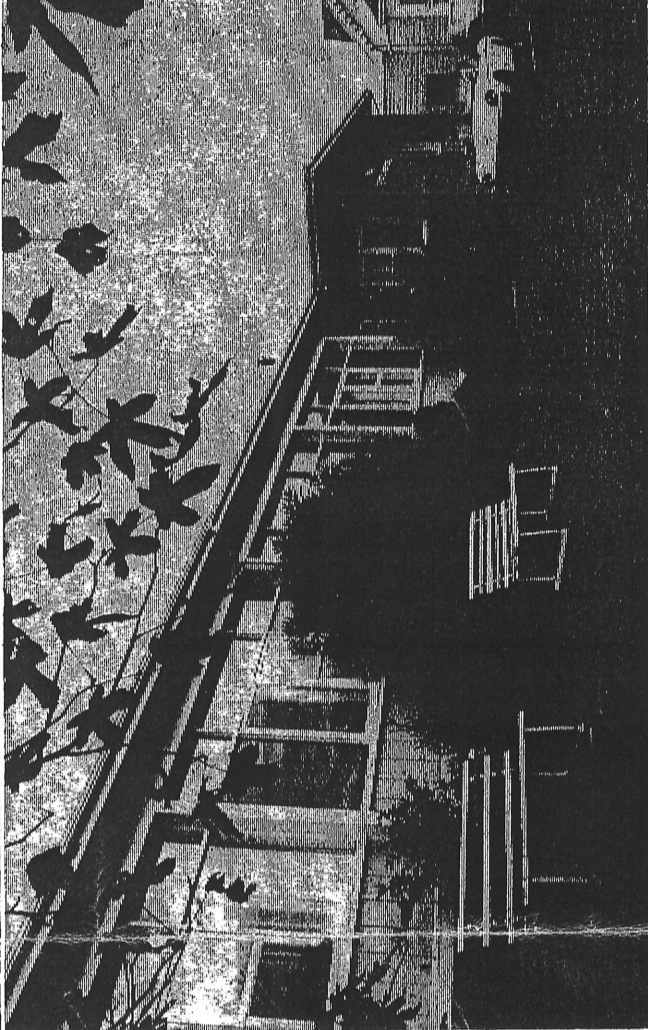
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No priority for criminal cases

PALMERSTON NORTH. Today (NZPA). — New Zealand Supreme Court criminal trials will not from today have automatic priority over civil matters, the Chief Justice, Sir Richard Wild, announced in Court in Palmerston North today.

Sir Richard announced the change in a call for the court to conduct a jury trial by the lesser charges, similar to the court on lesser charges. The call came because of the increased pressure on the Supreme Court caused by criminal cases.

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UNION'S PLEDGE

AUCKLAND. Today (NZPA). — The Auckland Freezing Workers' Union would ensure that the public would be supplied if meat carriers struck, the union president, F. E. Barnard, said today.

The union and the Auckland Meat Carriers' Association are having a row over access to meat trucks.

The union wants truck doors to be open by August 20, but the availability of legal aid many association has warned: "Push us too far and we'll offend who, even two years ago, Mr Barnard said: "The public can be assured that any strike by the meat carriers will be met by the union. We'll pull out all stops to ensure that the meat is available."

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