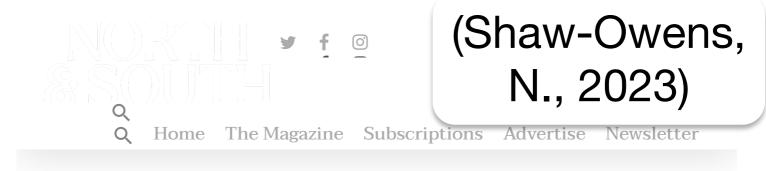
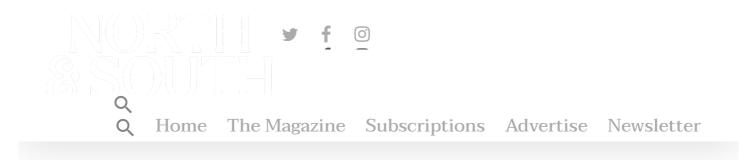
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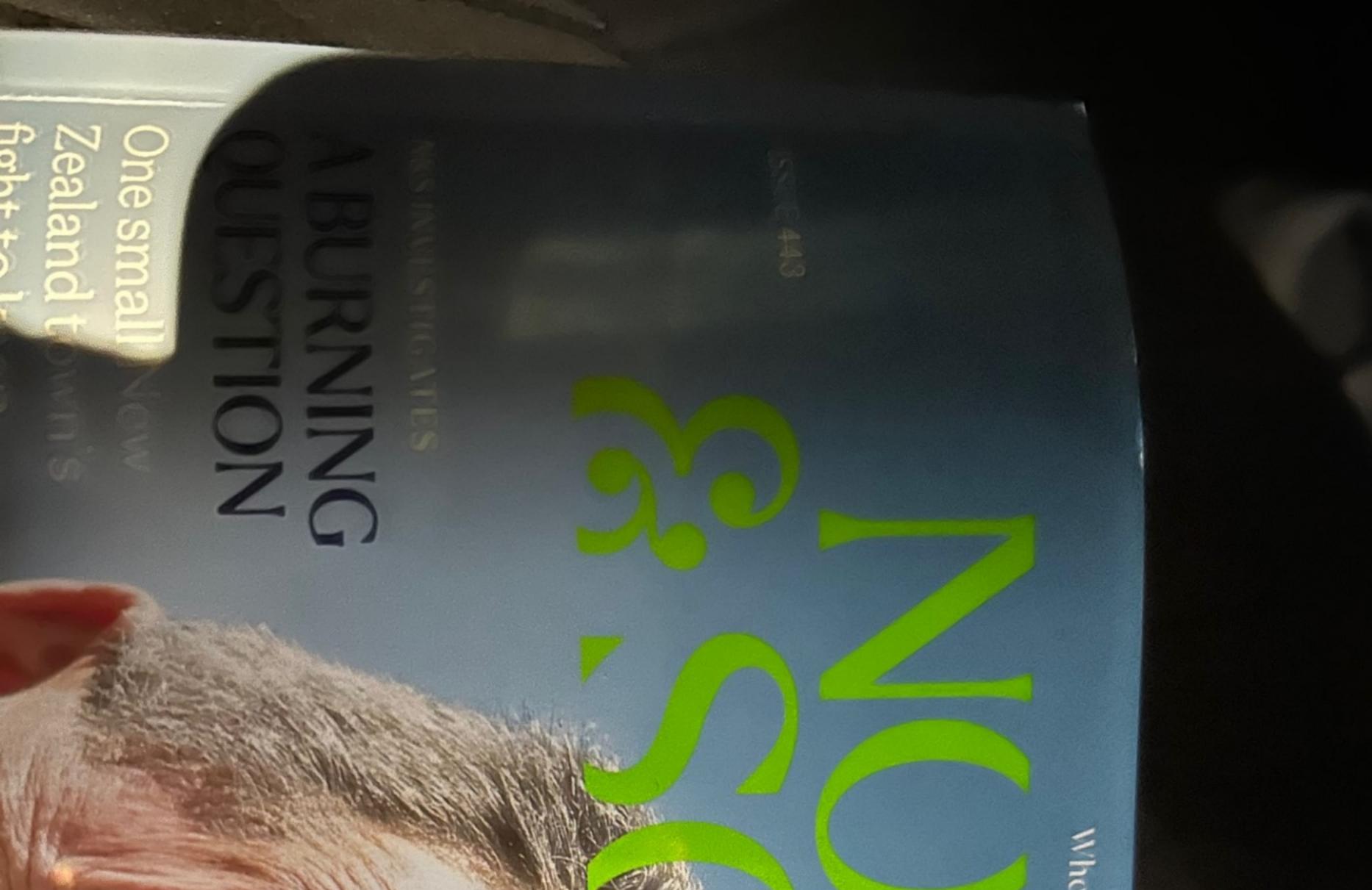
September Issue 2023

Features

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Photo courtesy: John Cowpland



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Where Journalism Lives



Flour power Auckland HIGH POW Autobal Unpresented with a first state of the second wit

Rebels with cause

By Nadia Shaw Origins Though sometimes suddled with a reputation for being mild. unassuming and passive, New Zonlanders don't always shy away from kicking up a fuss. In beer strikes, flour bombings and mining brawls, Klwis have been known to show a

In for a penny Greymouth

When the price of a beer was lifted by a penny from sixpence in 1947 Greymouth, the town committed to a "sevenpenny" boycott, in which hotels that sold beer at the inflated rate were snubbed. One rebel pub, the Central Hotel, maintained the lower price and became so popular that beer supplies were exhausted - Speights stepped in and provided extra kegs, After a four-month standoff, the original price was restored, bringing to an end one of the most effective consumer boycotts seen in New Zealand. Left: Downing a beer at the Denniston Hotel, 1945.

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anti-nuclear campaign in New Zealand was among the most successful movements of its kind and, for a time at least, helped define the nation's identity on the international stage. Activists created the original momentum; and Labour prime ministers Norman Kirk and David Lange played their parts, in the 70s and 80s respectively, before a nuclear-free stance was eventually written into law in 1987. By 1990, even the National Party

chose to maintain it.

Treaty tension Waitangi

Waitangi Day has often sparked rowdy protests. Among other memorable moments during Waitangi commemorations. the fate Queen Elizabeth II was targeted with a wet T-shirt, Helen Clark brought to tears in a marae confrontation, John Key jostled by protestors, and Don Brash hit in the face with a clod of mud (pictured, above).

Black Tuesday Waihi

In 1912, tensions ran high during a bitter six-month strike by Waihi miners. On Tuesday 12 November, police and strikebreakers stormed the miners' hall. Shots were fired, wounding a strikebreaker and a constable, and striker Frederick Evans was beaten so severely that he later died in hospital. His funeral, at Waikāraka cemetery in Auckland a few days later was a huge political event. Right: Waihi miners striking.

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Work, sleep,play Wellington

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Now most often thought of as a day off work, Labour Day marks the pioneering struggle in New Zealand for an light-hour working day. In 1840, Wellington inter Samuel Parnell refused to work more than ours a day, arguing that the ideal ratio is eight hours ght for sloep, and eight for recreation. Parnell attended ficial Lal our Day 50 years later, and died shortly after.

