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BALANCE OF POWER IN

Claims To Danzig

POLAND'S FIRM STAND

British Official Wireless. (Received July 25, 7.45 p.m.)

Under the heading, "Familiar Tactics," "The Times," in a leading article, says: "It is clear by now that the 'pacific'

pronouncement made by Berlin on the subject of Danzig has

hardly produced the intended effect, for, insofar as it has had any consequences at all, it has only made the nations most closely concerned with the future of the Free City more than ever determined to remain keenly alert and closely united.

"The views expressed in the pronouncement naturally commend themselves to no other nation at all. They stand, indeed, self-condemned. For in the same official statement the quid pro quo to be granted by Germany was said to be a long-term guarantee of Polish frontiers. Why should the new

German guarantee have any more value than the old, which

was given for 10 years and was arbitrarily withdrawn after

the Polish Government is willing to settle by peaceful methods outstand-

BRITISH GENERAL

ELECTION

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It is reported that the British

Government has fixed October

next General Election.

LONDON, July 25.

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RELENTLESS BLOCKADE EXTENDS AND INTENSIFIES

BRITISH DECLARATION DOES NOT DETER ACTS OF HOSTILITY

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It is reliably stated that the Japanese Navy will blockade the Canton River and the British and French Concessions around there on July 27.

Sentries will guard both bridge entrances to Shameen Island and warships will patrol coastal waters.

concrete evidence of their intention of carrying out the Tokyo

All British firms have been noti-fied that they must leave Tsinan. An earlier Shanghai message re-

Anglo-Japanese Proceeding

British Attitude And Policy

Views Unchanged

Recognition Of Facts But No New

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER Strong Winds, Cold, Showery Weather With Rough Seas



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HONG KONG, July 25.

see that these causes were not pre-judiced. In order to clear the way for the Tientsin discussions, the Bri-tish Government accordingly had agreed upon the formula, which had been published.

No Change In Policy.

and no incidents have been reported. The milk situation is fairly satisfactory. Supplies are good, but continue to be subject to delays at

CONCENTRATIONS OF

TROOPS

Turkish-Bulgarian

Frontier

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SOFIA, July 25.

From Tientsin a Japanese Army spokesman declared that the blockade of Tientsin would continue until the British gave

The Japanese-controlled political party in Peiping has instructed the Shansi, Shantung, Hopeh, and Honan branches to tighten up the British boycott and to increase demon-

The Hong Kong correspondent of "The Times" says it is feared that Japan may translate the Tokyo formula inimically in Hong Kong, where an undeclared partial blockade is already operating.

where an undeclared addition, the bombing of the alternative seaport at Bias Bay is resulting in difficulties regarding Hong Kong's fresh food supplies.

The Peiping correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that, while the Tokyo Press is celebrating the agreement with Britain, languagese authorities in North therefore obliged to take action to see that these causes were not presented in the occupied areas. Exchange Telegraph Company says that, while the Tokyo Press is celebrating the agreement with Britain, the Japanese authorities in North China are intensifying the anti-British processors.

ports that the anti-British campaign is in full swing in Shanghai, Wei-haiwei and Canton, with a demand for the expulsion of the "shameful

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The Japanese-controlled Greater Shanghai Municipality has arrested 125 Chinese overseers in the Settlement's sanitary system.

Anglo Languages.

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Conference Now

Mr Chamberlain Explains

Plan

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A Tokyo message reports that the Anglo-Japanese conference com-mittee to-day discussed peace and order and methods of the policing

of Tientsin.

The Domei News Agency understands that the proceedings are in accordance with the preliminary

An earlier British Official Wire-less message said that the agree-ment reached between the British Ambassador to Tokyo (Sir Robert Craigle) and the Japanese Foreign Minister (Mr Arita) does not con-note any change whatever in British

Mr Chamberlain said: "Since July Mr Chamberlain said: "Since July
15 preliminary conversations: have
been proceeding in Tokyo between
Sir Robert Craigie and Mr Arita
before starting negotiations for a
settlement of the situation at Tientsin. At the outset of the discussions, Japan expressed the view
that, if progress were to be made in
the removal of misunderstandings



CHARITY BALL OF 1939 AT NAPIER LAST EVENING.—Tremendous interest was aroused, not only in Napier, but throughout Hawke's Bay, by the charity ball held in Napier last evening. Many debutantes, some of whom came from distant parts of the province, were presented to His Grace Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, Metropolitan of New Zealand. Sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the ball was a brilliant success. The official group consisted of the following (left to right): The Rev. Father M. McKennan, S.M., Mr F. D. J. Crowle, Mr J. Minto, Mr A. Edmunds, Mrs McNeece, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Casey, S.M., Mrs E. H. Luke, His Grace Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, S.M., Mrs C. R. Allen, the Rev. Father J. J. Riordan, S.M., Mrs J. Minto, Dr. J. I. Foley, Mr J. Howard, the Rev. Father Heagney, S.M., and the Rev. Father L. Spring.

BUDGET-FAKING CHARGE

CRISIS LOOMING IN SYDNEY

LABOUR ATTACK

No-Confidence Motion In Assembly

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In the House of Lords, the Foreign Minister (Lord Hallifax) stated that it was understood between Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Arita that the position and obligations of other Powers were unaffected.

Britain had urged on Japan the importance of discouraging Press recriminations and exaggerated claims, which were prejudicing the negotiations. He had made strong representations regarding the anti-

representations regarding the antiBritish agitation, and it was anticipated that this would cease.

The Japanese Prime Minister
(Baron Hiranuma) was reported to
have said that, now that Japan had
itxed its policy, they would control
any agitation which was not in accordance with it.

A stir was caused in the Assembly
to-day when, with dramatic suddenness, the Leader of the Official Labour Opposition (Mr J. T. Lang)
launched a no-confidence motion reviving Mr Spooner's attack on the
Premier for alleged Budget-faking,
which the Premier duly repudiated.

Mr Lang exclaimed that both

Mr Lang exclaimed that both could not be right and there was no place in public life for a man found The Premier promptly obtained an diplomacy. wonder if a full dress debate is promised.

Mr E. S. Spooner, in addressing the Ryde United Australia Party electoral conference, said that Mr Bruxner had deliberately created a situation which had made his (Mr Spooner's) position in the Ministry unterable

Considerable concentrations of furkish troops are reported on the furkish-Bulgarian frontier. An additional three divisions have divisions have their positions.

SOFIA, July 25.

"Mr Bruxner," he added, has been gradually growing in strength, and he has put the Premier in an unenviable position as leader of the Government. The United Australia Darty has come under the domina taken up their positions.

These military measures have surprised political circles at Sofia.

Government. The United Australia Party has come under the domination of Mr Bruxner."

BRITISH PRESS GIVES A COLD RECEPTION

"JAPANESE CLAIMS THAT BRITAIN HAS ACCEPTED HER ARGUMENTS ARE JUSTIFIED"

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LONDON, July 25.

Most newspapers give a cold reception to the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain's Far Eastern statement.

tion over the Anglo-Japanese formu-la does not altogether conceal Ber-

lin's real disappointment over the

BRITISH FLYING

TESTS

FORMATION- FLIGHT

OVER FRANCE

SEALED ORDERS

Long Distances And

High Speeds

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The "News-Chronicle" says: "The statement goes far to justify the Japanese claims that Britain has accepted the Japanese thesis. It is to be feared that Russia and the United States may feel that there is more truth in the Japanese yer-

sion of the talks than in Mr Chamberlain's, inasmuch as actions speak louder than words. The Government might back up its interpretation by arranging forthwith for a substantial credit to China.'

The "Daily Herald" asks: "What is Japan recognising on behalf of Britain?" and points out that this is not disclosed. The agreement, as stated by Mr Chamberlain, cannot possibly mean other than recognition of Japan's conquest of parts of China," says the "Herald."

In Tokyo, the argument is hailed as a sweeping victory for Japanese diplomacy. Some foreign observers wonder if Japan will interpret the agreement as a recognition of belligerent rights and close Chinese over the announcement of the light of the crusade. Tokyo agreement of the cover the content of the learn of the light of the crusade.

on of Anglo-Japanese co-operation ver the whole of China, involving British recognition of the new cen-tral Chinese puppet Government which is shortly to be created.

Japan's newspapers mention among the issues the recall of the British Ambassador to China (Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr) and the reorganisation of the International Settlements at Shanghai and Kulang Sur Times" says that, while there is no tendency to exaggerate the importance of the Tokyo agreement, it is generally assumed that Britain is pledged not to aid Marshal Chiang organisation of the International Kai-shek and that Britain's with-drawal from China has begun.

American Attitude.

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The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says that the Secretary of State (Mr. Cordell Hull) stated to-day that the United States viewed with concern the growing number of cases of violence against Americans by the Japanese military forces in China.

He added that apologies and other amends had been offered and accepted by American officials on the spot relative to the three most re-

spot relative to the three most re-cent incidents, but left no doubt that informed officials feared a continu-ing series of provocative occur-rences as long as the hostilities con-tinued in the Far East.

The three incidents concerned the lapping of an American woman and an assault on two missionaries.

Mr. Hull declined to comment on the Anglo-Japanese agreement or to give an indication that the United tates might consider following a similar course.

Chiang Amazed.

A Chungking message says that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek said: "I am convinced there can be no Far Eastern Munich."

He added: "It is incredible that Britain is really compromising with Lapan."

A large formation of British air craft engaged in routine training exercises over French territory left the south coast of England in successive waves from 7.15 a.m., flying under sealed orders.

The flights varied in length from \$90 miles to nearly twice that dis-

China was calmly confident of destroying the enemy. She would tance. Speeds were up to 300 miles maintain the value of the national an hour.

FOR INSTANT WAR ACTION

WILL NOT STAND PROVOCATION

German Moves Raise

five flotillas completed the exer-

to the eastern border of Danzig, ready for instant action if the Nazis

ligerent rights and close Chinese ports, intensifying the crusade against foreigners, and then seek British recognition of the Chinese puppet Government.

Though the Press outline of Japan's demands relates specifically to Tlentsin, there are indications of a move to widen the scope of the negotiations. The Tokyo newspaper "Asahi Shimbun" hints at an expansion of Anglo-Japanese co-operation".

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settle by peaceful methods outstanding questions connected with Danzig, that country would at once be forced to resort to arms if Germany realised her plan of annexing it, because she would know she was fighting not for Danzig but for her own independence. This view is wholly shared by the Government and people of this country. "Britain has made her position quite clear and it is unchanged. This country will give its assistance to Poland in the event of a clear threat to her independence, which she considers it vital to resist with her na-

submarine exercises in the Baltic, ncluding practically all the first-

Warsaw reports state that about 10,000 Polish troops have been sent to the eastern border of Danzig, ready for instant action if the Nazis are provocative.

Polish Government quarters emphatically dany Corman manual approach to the Baltic in favour of Germany and on the land side would command the approach to the Baltic."

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The New York Herald-Tri

phatically deny German reports
that Polish guards invaded Danzig
territory yesterday.

German reservists have been
called up for Army manoeuvres beginning in August, extending from
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"It is extraordinary that the pro-pagandists of Berlin should suppose that their neighbours, after all that has happened, will pay more atten-tion to words than to deeds," con-tinues "The Times." "In Warsaw the answer is calm reaffirmation of an attitude which by now has become axiomatic. While the Polish Government is willing to VICTORY

RUGBY, July 25.

BRITAIN

JAPAN'S TALKS WITH

AMERICAN VIEW

Belligerent Rights Are Virtually Granted

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The concensus of opinion here is that the United States does not intend to make an agreement similar to that between Britain and Japan. It is stated that the American policy will continue unchanged, although the situation will be studied carefully to see what Japan's attitude

to foreign interests will be now. Senator Hiram Johnson comn ed that if the United States followed

Britain's Far East policy "we would be left holding the bag." "The situation parallels that when

Mr. Stimson endeavoured to halt Japan's conquest of Manchukuo,"

but because, if it were forcibly seized and militarised by Germany, it would place Poland first economically then politically at the mercy of the Reich.

Strategic Importance.

"Both strategically and politically the issue reaches much further than the allegiance of Danzigers. They are traditionally self-governing and cession she is now enjoying the best the issue reaches much further than the allegiance of Danzigers. They have traditionally self-governing and might well prefer, were they free to express their inmost feelings, to be left with the status and constitu-

"The Times" adds: "It is unfortunate that Mr Chamberlain's two statements in the Commons had to coincide. Signs of yielding on one front to strengthen another are un-derstandable, but signs of yielding

The New York Herald-Tribune" says: "There will be much unjust grumbling in the United States about the betrayal of the white man's rights, and also China's rights under the International guarantees. It must be remembered, however, that such grumbling will come with poor grace from this country, which has given Britain absolutely no en-couragement to defend those treaty rights with which ours are bound up or any reason to believe that we would champion our common rights if the European situation were abruptly to demand a concentration of all her strength on her own door-

step.
"If the agreement leads directly to the serious discomfiture of our people in China we must reflect that the Administration has studiously kept a blind eye to the Far East."

Plan For Orderly Emigration

WASHINGTON TALKS

Britain Will Send A Delegate

GRANTS MAY BE MADE

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The London "Daily Telegraph" says that the Government accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to discuss the refugee problem at Washington and is delegating Earl Winterton, chairman of the Interna-tional Refugees' Committee.

It is believed that Germany will agree to the orderly emigration of refugees with a portion of their for-

Britain will probably agree to the formation of an international foun-dation, to which the English and American Governments will make substantial grants,

note any change whatever in British policy in China. This point was made by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain) in a statement in the House of Commons. GUARD NATION'S RIGHTS

No Assumption Being Made That British Far East Policy Is Changed

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Admiral Yonai to-day announced that the combined

Japanese Fleet, together with another recently organised fleet, would shortly begin wartime training. He added that the Japanese Navy was determined to safeguard Japan's legitimate rights and interests in Sakhalin. He warned the nations against assuming that the British Far Eastern policy had entirely changed as a result of the talks.

A Moscow message says that Russia has rejected the Japanese protests that the Soviet is obstructing efforts to exploit the Japanese concessions on Sakhalin Island. Russia counter-alleged that the Japanese had for a long time violated the contracts and laws with regard to the

A Tokyo message says it is claimed that with the loss of four 'planes, the Japanese shot down 44 Soviet-Mongol machines near the Outer Mongol-Manchukuo border on

POLES READY FAR EAST STATEMENT

NAZIS WARNED

Concern

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BERLIN, July 25.

It is disclosed that Admiral Raeder has been attending large-scale submarine exercises in the Baltic

ine formations. A mass diving demonstration by

are provocative.



HASTINGS MYSTERY .- This is Miss Muriel Reichelt, whose tragic death occurred at Hastings at an early hour on Thursday, last week. There is a possibility that she attended the presentation of the Young Australians' Company at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on the night of July 19, a few hours previous to her death. It is surmised by the police that she sat in the dress circle. The police are anxious to contact all people who sat in the dress circle of the Municipal Theatre on that night, or who saw Miss Reichelt at any

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St. George's Rd., Pukahu, Longlands,
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A. V. Theobald, 43 lat ewes, well conditioned, made 18/; on account of A. W. Elliott 19 prime wethers 18/1; 16 fat lambs on account G. T. Davey were passed in at 13/4; T. Butler, 25 fat lambs 15/7.

CHRISTCHURCH EXC

vercargill to Christchurch the weekend before last and the second from Christchurch to Nelson.

Starting from Christchurch at 6.45 a.m. on Saturday, the Scouts rode in relays to Kekerangu, reaching there at 4.5 p.m. The messenger was met at Kekerangu by the first of the Nelson Scouts, who took over. The latter reached Blenheim at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, but instead of proceeding to Nelson, was compelled by the weather to remain at Blenheim overnight.

Butler, 25 fat lambs 15/7.

In from Argyll 12 light conditioned ewes sold at 11/-; on account of A. S. Wilder, Wanstead, 27 well-conditioned ewes 15/9; from the same vendor, 24 Down two-tooths 16/-.

Other lines of fat wethers made 16/6 to 22/-; fat ewes 11/- to 16/-; and fat lambs 1-/10, and 15/7.

Store Sheep.

Off hill country at Wanstead a line of 226 two-tooth ewes, r.w.

at Blenheim overnight. The journey was resumed at 9.20 a.m. yesterday, and the last mes-senger arrived at Nelson at 2.45 p.m. The same bicycle was used all the the speedometer registering

be an attraction. A North of England fishwife has received a gold medal from the Duke of Kent for collecting \$3000 for the hospitals in six years.

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done over hurdles and steeplechase
fences, and he naturally knows all there is to know about jumpers.

His greatest riding success

there is to know about jumpers.

His greatest riding successes were the Grand National Steeplechase on Aurora Borealis, the Grand National Hurdles on Mangani, and the Wellington Steeples on Mangani, but he had a remarkable record for consistency on the Limond—Royal Exchange gelding Royal Lineage.

Dulieu has also done well with his apprentices, the most successful of whom have been R. W. Savage, R. J. Sargent and G. P. Dowrick.

Horsemen

Riding engagements announced for the Manawatu Hunt Club meet-ing on Saturday are:—

H. J. Callahan: Modern Way, Reipar, Mother-in-Law, Lindrum.
W. J. Broughton: Colibri, Liberal's
Mint, El Meynell, Aurora's Star.
J. Chaplin: Patahi, Sir Acre.
W. J. McDowell: Blue Steel, Bing

McGregor: Seyfried, Inch-Rohloff: Royal King, Sunbeam, Kanake: Israel. Jarvis: Vesty.

W. Jenkins: Tidewaiter, Parian, Renascor, Girl Pat. P. Atkins: Hagen. G. R. Tattersall: Peach King, Fau J. Temperton: Cuisinier.

Riding engagements for Riccar-ton include:— I. Rohloff: Lustral (G.N. Hurdles), Round Score (three days). G. R. Tattersall: Yours Truly, Waka.

B. H. Morris: Old Surrey.
A. C. Messervy: Tidewaiter.
A. Lord: Power Chief.
R. W. Savage: Manawatu.
W. Jenkins: Catalogue, Racewell

(maiden event), Monipere (second

A. E. Ellis: Dictate, Survoy. Mr G. G. Beatson: Padishah. BIDDING BRISK AT WAIPUKURAU

Firm Tone Prevails

THE STOCK SALE YESTERDAY

Store Sheep Wanted

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU. A firm tone was in evidence at yesterday's stock sale at the Wai-pukurau yards, and although there was only a moderate bench of buy-ers present, bidding was brisk in

most sections. A large yarding of fat sheep sold at values which showed a slight advance on recent rates. Store sheep were also in demand, young stock making better prices than for some

of two drafts, were light condition-ed, but prices generally were firm. WELLINGTON, July 17.

The South Island Boy Scouts Centennial jamboree cycle relay was completed at Nelson yesterday afternoon.

Riding was done only at week.

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Store Sheep.

Off hill country at Wanstead a line of 226 two-tooth ewes, r.w. Southdown, made 22/4; on account of Mangaorapa Station 100 mixed aged ewes, mostly 4 and 6-th, r.w. Southdown, went at 20/9; on account of Te Wai Station, Makaretu, 70 5-year ewes, r.w. Romney, made 19/3, and a similar line of 49 ewes

19/3, and a similar line of 49 ewes

The annual Regimental Ball will be held in the Hastings Assembly Hall next Wednesday. Lew Munro's Orchestra, and a vocalist should made 17/10; 152 wether hoggets also from Mangatarata 12/

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> In from Waiwera on account of C. Pattison 8 Aberdeen Angus cows made £6 18/-; from "The Brow" a line of good helfers made £5 11/-; from Te Awa a line of Aberdeen Angus helfers made £6 1/-; and a similar line in better condition £7 2/-; from the same vendor a line of Aberdeen Angus cows made £6 6/-Aberdeen Angus cows made £6 6/ and a line of lighter cows £5 2/-,

"Horrie" Dulieu's PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

MORNING SESSION

Physical exercises: 7.0. Breakfast session: 7.10.

Devotional Services: 1YA, 10.0. 2YA, 10.10. 3YA, 10.30. 4YA, 10.15. Talks to Women: 1YA, Margaret, 11.0. "Women in Amateur Theatres," 11.10. 2YA, Margaret, 10.45. 3YA, Margaret, 11.0. Women's session, conducted by Mrs L. E. Rowlatt,

11.10. 4YA, Margaret, 10.50. Community Singing: 1YA, from Mayfair Theatre, 12.0. 2YA, from Town Hall, 12.0. 4YA, South Dunedin sing, from Mayfair Theatre, 12.0.

EVENING SESSION

Dinner Music: 6.0.

News Services: 7.0 Talks: 1YA, Trade talk, 7.40
3YA, Addington stock market reports, 7.20. Winter Course talk, "The Literature of Sanity," 7.32.
Readings by Mr. O. L. Simmance, with rough 8.0

with music, 8.0. 4YA. "Helpful Hints to Motorists." 7.30. "Louisiana Holiday: Nat-chey on the Hill," by Dorothy M. Neal, 8.40.

Radio plays and features: 1YA,
"Coronets of England," 9.5.
4YA, "Mittens," 8.0. "Fourth Form
at St. Percy's," 8.15. "Westward
Ho!" 9.5. Dramatic feature, Ho!" 9.5. Dramatic feature,
"Thrills." 9.18. "Exploits of the
Black Moth," 9.31.

Parliament: 2YA, Broadcast of proceedings from House of Representatives, 7.30—10.30.

Quartet, 8.0. Jean MacFarlane (contralto), 8.26. Karl von Schonberg (piano), 8.38. Benia-mino Gigli (tenor), 8.44. "Trio in G Major" (Haydn), 8.47. Sid-ney Torch at the organ, "Napo-leon" (A Soldier's Vision). Turner Layton (tenor), 9.41. Harry Karr (saxophone), 9.47. Comedy Har-monists, 8.53.

3YA, Norman Walker (baritone), 8.35. "Serenade to Musie" (Vaughan Williams), 8.43. Pavia Frijsh (soprano), 9.5. "Symphony in D Minor" (Cesar Franck), 9.11. 4YA, "Le Cygne" (Saint Saens) 8.27. Gladys Moncrieff, with Gil Dech

Dance music: 2YA, Bobbie Girvan and his Sweet Swing Band, 10.30-4YA. Billy Cotton and his band, with interludes by Dick Todd, 10.0

--- 11.0.

2YH NAPIER 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11 a.m.: Light music. 12 noon to 2 p.m.: Lunch session. 5 p.m.: Light musical programme. 5.30 p.m. Uncle Charlie and Aunt Nin. 6 p.m.: The Japanese Houseboy. 6.15 p.m. Khyber (8), "Sec-ret Service". 6.50 p.m.: Stortford Lodge market report. 7 p.m.: After dinner music. 8 p.m.: An hour of light music including from 8.15 to 8.45, a session of mod-ern dance music. 9 p.m.: Operation

ern dance music. 9 p.m.: Operatic Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m.: Big Ben. Accent on Rhythm. 4.45 p.m.: "Arrested De-velopment." Holiday Burlesque. 5.5 p.m.: Victorian Melodies. 6 p.m.: The News. 6.15 p.m.: "Food for Thought." Short talks on matters of topical interest. 6.30 p.m.: Recital. Ruth Naylor (Australian soprano). 6.45 p.m. (to

close down): Sports News and Market Notes. Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange yesterday:--

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE Sales Late Monday. Sales Yesterday.

A. S. Wilder, Wanstead, 27 wellconditioned ewes 15/9; from the
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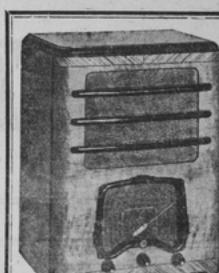
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(Napier) No. 1, 1.45 p.m.; Mr Cross.
Kiwi Blue v. Karori Red, Nelson
Park (Napier) No. 2, 1.45 p.m.;
Messrs Berry and Halliday.
Kiwi Gold v. Karori Black, Cornthe research Covernment for vertical members obtaining leave from work, the club being able to raise the necessary finance, the team being accommodated in Wellington at reasonable rates, the world war not developing.

Kiwi Gold v. Karori Black, Cornwall Park (Hastings) No. 2, 3 p.m.

Senior Women.

Tui v. Te Awa, Marewa No. 1, 145 p.m.; Mr Mardon.
Hastings v. Marewa, Cornwall Park (Hastings) No. 2, 145 p.m.
Napler v. Karori, Marewa, No. 2, 1.45; Messrs Chubin and McColl.

Title present Government not restricting everything, and the country not being bankrupt, the New Brighton Club will be there." This was the reply received by the Canterbury Surf Association to an inquiry as to the part Christchurch clubs were going to take in the Centennial champlonships in February at Welling ton.

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Regent

Errol Flynn And Olivia De Havilland

"FOUR'S A CROWD."

Errol Fiynn loves Olivia de Havilland, who likes Patric Knowles, who is that well-known way about Rosaind Russell, who goes for Errol. And thereby hangs the tale of "Four's a Crowd," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre,

That the title is an apt one becomes more and more apparent as the amours of the handsome young the amours of the handsome young quartette get more and more involved. Then in steps Walter Connolly—grandpa to Olivia, and an ill-tempered captain of industry with an all-absorbing interest in his miniature railroad—to further complicate a not altogether simple situation.

Flynn is a high-pressure public relations counsel, whom Knowles hires as editor of his paper, at the urgent behest of Miss Russell, a reporter, who has something more porter, who has something more than the interests of the newspaper at heart. Flynn's brain storm for pullding circulation is a series of articles denouncing Connolly. Then, playing both ends against the midlle with gay insouciance, Errol pro-ceeds to sell himself to Connolly as press agent and a grandson-in-law, nd to become engaged to Rosalind Flynn, Miss de Havilland and Knowles, who so recently covered themselves with glory in the Technicolour production, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," prove to be just as effortlessly at home in ultra-modern comedy. Rosalind Russell, borrowed from another studio for the role. ed from another studio for the role, is perfectly cast as a feminine newshawk with a sense of humour. Add to that Walter Connolly at his high-ly explosive best, Melville Cooper and Hugh Herbert in stand-out comedy bits, and you've got an acting line-up unequalled in any comedy

State

"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU"

Screening With "Pardon Our Nerve"

Sidney Toler appears for the first time as "Charlie Chan" in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," which is now howing at the State Theatre, Hast-

"Charlie Chan in Honolulu" pre sents a challenge to Chan in his own home town—an audacious killer daring to strike almost on the sleuth's very doorstep. While Chan is visiting a daughter at the hospital where she is shortly to present the sleuth with his first grandson, a call comes to Charlie's home; a man as been murdered on a boat in the

Chan's No. 2 son, deciding not to bother "Pop," rushes to the scene ing of the call, follows. The ele-ments of the mystery are these: A murdered man; a young girl who has been carrying 300,000 dollars (now missing) across the Pacific; a bewildered and bewildering scientist, and a motley collection of crew

Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence are featured in the cast surrounding Toler. Collins in particular merits mention for sev Lynn Bari and June Gale say that a girl must live and, if possible, live very well, and they set about to prove it in "Pardon Our Nerve,"

the second feature.

To tell of all that happens—how they meet Guinn Williams, manage his fights in the ring, tie-up with Michael Whalen and run afoul of Edward Brophy—would not do justice to the film. Lynn Bari has never been better and the supporting cast all give talented performances.

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Key teams for Saturday's games:

Senior And Junior
Men's Games

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H. Dowling, L. Dadson, R. Best, D.
Edmundson, R. Tucker, C. Williams, C. Kronk, R. Rowe, V. McCutcheon (captain).

Senior B: R. Kerr, V. Wallis, G.
Johnstone (captain), K. Timms, J.
Fail, G. Reeves, T. Hallet, J. Lee, L.
Ashworth, L. Mardon, F. Berry.
Junior Blue: E. West, G. Williams, M. Down, D. Barrie, G. Helifor, G. Junk, J. McCarthy, L. McCarthy,

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To-night Earl McCready will meet "Irish" Jack Donovan in the big ton to attend the Counties' Confer wrestling match to be staged at the ence.

PERSONAL

Mr C. Pattison, chairman of the

Patangata County Council, Mr C. Taylor, assistant clerk of the same council, and Mr R. B. Price, clerkengineer of the Waipukurau County Council, left yesterday for Wellington to attend the Counties' Confer

Highly scented flowers are to be lanted in special corners for the lind in some of the parks in Leices-

Italian seaside hotel-keepers are not happy about the great number of German tourists patronising Italian resorts. German tourists are allowed little money to spend, demand much and tend to drive away more lucrative British, American and French guests.



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Mayfair

"MY AMERICAN WIFE" BRIGHT ROMANCE

With "Hotel Haywire," Gay Comedy

A light, romantic story, designed expressly for the talents of its stars, is presented in Paramount's "My American Wife," the Francis Led erer-Ann Sothern picture which heads the double-feature programme at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, to-

Lederer, charmingly suave Euro-cean actor, is cast in the film as a foreign count who marries an American girl, then sets about to prove himself as good an American as her pioneer grandfather. Fred Stone. Miss Sothern, led by the social aspirations of her mother, Billie Burke, insists on keeping her count in braid and spangles, while he wants to don chaps and ten

Taking a "reverse angle slant" on the theme of the title-seeking society girl and the money-seeking noble man, "My American Wife" makes an entertainingly fresh type of film romance. Harold Young, director, has paced the plot development in keeping with the nature of his stars and the novelty of the original Elmer Davis story, which appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post."

Ernest Cossart, peer of all film valets, aids Stone in adding comedy touches throughout, and Grant Mit-chell, as one of the sons of the Arizona pioneer, contributes a skilled

characterisation.
A hilarious story of a wife who believes in astrology and whose be-lief is so consistent that she agrees to divorce even though she does not want it, serves as the plot for Paramount's "Hotel Haywire," the second attraction. The wife role is ably handled by Spring Byington, who allows astrologer Leo Carrillo to tell her what to do, even to the extenof making her husband jealous and feeding him improperly enough to cause indigestion. Chester Conklin. Benny Baker, Mary Carlisle, and a host of others are in the cast.

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"FLYING IRISHMAN" IS GREAT

"Wrong Way" Corrigan As Himself

Striking an unusual note in screen striking an unusual note in screen entertainment, RKO Radio's "The Flying Irishman," which opens at the State Theatre, Napier, to-day at 2.15 p.m., presents Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan in the title role as himself. The picture is a realistic and highly dramatic depiction of the daring avistor's corn life. ion of the daring aviator's own life p to and including his amazing solo 900-dollar antiquated "crate."

Many people believe that Doug vas headed for California, but acci-entally flew to Ireland. His memorable adventure, however, seems to have been an ambition for several ears after he was repeatedly frus-rated in his efforts to obtain an air-ine pilot's licence. His lack of cross-country flying experience and small stature stood in his way to realise his life's craving. Overcoming these obstacles, Corrigan set out against almost insuperable odds, with a patched-up nine-year-old 'plane, few instruments, and barely enough money to buy gasoline, to startle the world with his epoch-

making flight.
This and many other phases of his career are presented in the in-spiring picture. His efforts to sup-port his mother and sister and send his brother through college, while at the same time learning to fly, are a lesson in self-denial and grim deter-mination. Not the least amazing phase of the production is said to be Corrigan's acting ability, for his naturalness, infectious lack of selfconsciousness, and his smile make him an ideal screen personality. Paul Kelly is cast as Corrigan's closest friend whose death in an eroplane crash was responsible Doug inheriting his cherished lea-ther jacket. Robert Armstrong, as e man who taught him to fly idie Quillan, as his brother Harry Donald MacBride, as an airport owner, and Dorothy Peterson, as his mother, are seen in important sup-porting roles. Dorothy Appleby and Joyce Compton plays the principal

eminine parts. Plaza

"TROUBLE BREWING" IS GOOD COMEDY

George Formby In His Latest Success

The first New Zealand release of "Trouble Brewing," with George Formby, is now screening at the Plaza Theatre, Napier. It surpasses all the previous successes of Bri-tain's No. 1 comedian.

Although employed as a composi-tor in a newspaper office, George's one ambition is to demonstrate his ability as an amateur detective. He s aided and abetted by Gus Mc Naughton, and together they en-leavour to trace a gang of counterfeiters who have been baffling the police for some time. Immediately they set to work they become involved in countless amus-

ing incidents which take them from a race meeting, where their win-nings have been changed into spuri-ous notes, to the swimming baths, where George is forced against his will to take part in a riotous wrest ling match, then to the house of an opera singer, where George, in a side-splitting scene, has the ticklish task of removing an incriminating

battle before the counterfeiters are trapped in a huge vat full of beer, and by the time the police arrive

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To-day, rises 7.12 a.m.; sets 4.49 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. Full moon, 6.17 p.m., July 31. Last quarter, 8.38 p.m., August 8. New moon, 3.33 p.m., August 15. First quarter, 9.01 a.m., August 22. TIDES.

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VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS.

Roadstead.

Port Fairy, ex Auckland, July 31.

Maimoa, ex Liverpool, via Auckland,
August 4.

Rangitata, ex Wellington, August 13. Karamea, ex Gisborne, August 13.
City of Delhi, ex Canada, via Auckland, August 19.
Dorie Star, ex London, via Auckland,
September 18.

Breakwater.
Pakura, ex Weilington, July 29.
Komata, ex Australian ports, July 27.
Kopara, ex Auckland, July 29.
Worowal, ex Westport, July 29.
Wainul, ex southern ports, August 1.
Karitane, ex Eden, Newcastle and Port
Kombia August 1.

Kembla, August 1 PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

ondstead.

Port Fairy, for Walkokopu, August 2.
Malmoa, for Wellington, August 6.
Rangitata, for Auckland, August 16.
Karamea, for Wellington, August 16.
City of Delhi, for Lyttelton, August

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Walnul, for Wellington, August 2,

Karitane, for Wellington, August 3.

Karamea, 8082 tons, Capt. B. T. Gray-Karamea, 8082 tons, Capt. B. T. Grayston (Shaw Savili), due at Bluff tomorrow from Dunedin, thence New
Plymouth (discharging ex Londen).
Tentative loading as follows: New
Plymouth Aug. 1-2, Opua Aug. 4-7, Auckland Aug. 8-12, Gisborne Aug. 13-14, NAPIER August 15-16, and Weilington August 17-21. Expected to clear Weilington
on August 21 for London, Avonmouth,
Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, via
Cape Horn.

ex Eden and Newcastle, was ex-ted to leave Port Kembla yesterday Napier, Wellington and Lyttelton; Napier, Wellington ie here August 1. Kiritena, 136 tens (Richardson and Kiritena, 136 tens (Richardson and Co.) Keau, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.),

Karitane, m.v., 2534 tons (Union S.S.

Kemata, 3900 tons (Union S.S. Co.) Remata, 3000 tons (Union a.S. Co.), at thelbourne on July 18; due Auckland esterday at 7 a.m., thence Portland, Nara and Wellington. Due here July 27.
Kerewai, 2525 tons (Union S.S. Co.), t Westport to load coal for Auckland and Napier. Due here July 29.
Kentuani, 173 tons (Richardson and o.), at moorings.

Nopara, 850 tons. F. S. Bates, master Kepara, 850 tons. F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loads at Auckland to-day, leaves Auckland to-day, leaves Auckland to-night, via East Coast bays, discharges Gisborne on Friday, due here on Saturday morning, and leaves the same evening for Portland and Auckland.

Maimea, 8011 tons, H. S. Cox, master (Shaw Savill) (Dalgety and Co., Napier agents), left Liverpool on June 17, due Auckland July 28, thence NAPIER (due August 4), thence on August 6 for Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Pakura, 719 tons, C. S. Caldicutt, mast-

lington Lytteiton and Duncelin (to discharge).

Refer Falty, 21,060 tons d.w. (Port Line Ltd.) Hence Walkologu Guly 31, thence Walkologu Guly 32, thence Glabora Guly

of Waipukurau, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m. hand would be allowed to use up Poukawa, Paki Paki and Pukehou, and October 4, thence Wellington (to Opapa and Otape 6.30 a.m. opapa and Otape 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. fact that it was not the quality of

Shaw, Savill), ex London, left South-impton on July 6, Due Wellington Aug. 10, thence Auckland (to discharge). Awatea, 13,482 tons, Captain Davey Union S.S. Co.), was expected to leave ydney yesterday, arrives Auckland July

Cambridge, t.s., 10,848 tons, A. J. Angell, master (Federal Co.), left Liverpoot on July 15; due Auckland August 24, thence on August 30 for Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Dominion Monarch, 27,155 tons, W. H. Hartman, master (Shaw Savill), is expected to leave London on Aug. 3, via South Africa and Australia. Due Wellington September 7, thence Lyttelton (to discharge).

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Fordsdale, 2945 tons, D. Christie,
master (Shaw Savill), is expected to
leave Liverpool on July 29. Due Auckand September 6, thence Wellington,
Lytteiton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Huranni, s.s., 2315 tons (N.Z. Shipping Co.), left Liverpool on July 1. Due
Auckland August 10, thence on July 1.

Tonga, Samoa and Pago Pago per
Monday, July 31.

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Munical Market Saturation and Dunedin
(to discharge).

MONDAY, July 31.

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for Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin (to discharge).

Mariposa (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napler agents), left Auckland on July 24 at 630 p.m. for San Francisco, where she is due on August 8.

Mataroa, Capt. J. H. Gaskell (Shaw Saill), at Wellington due to leave there to-morrow for Timaru to commence homeward loading, thence on Aug. 3 for Lyttelton Aug. 4-7, and Wellington August 8-11. Expected to clear Wellington August 8-12. Expected to clear Wellington August 8-13. Expected to clear Wellington August 8-14. Sepected to clear Wellington August 8-15. Second class matter and parcel mail.

Monowal, 10,852 tons (Union S.S. Co.),

Sydney July 29.

Northumberland, t.s., 11,555 tons, E. A.
J. Williams, master (Federal Co.), is expected to leave Liverpool on August 12;
due Auckland September 20, thence
Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff
(to discharge). to discharge).

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Pert Alma, m.v., 7963 tons, Capt. J.

Jack (Port Line Ltd.), is expected to

leave London on August 23. Due Lyttelton October 1, thence Dunedin and

ton October 1, thence Duncon and Bluff (to discharge).

Pert Bewen, s.s., 11.725 tons d.w., s. W. Bayley, master (Port Line Ltd.), delayed at Wanganut, thence Wellington for final loading and dispatch. Expected to clear Wellington on completion for Southampton, London and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Cape Horn. (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.)

(passengers only), and leaves the same day for Lyttelton, thence Duncin, Blust and Timaru (to discharge).

Rimutaka, R.M.S., 18,600 tons, C. B. Lamb, master (N.Z. Shipping Co.), is expected to leave London on August 17, 10 Due Weilington September 21, thence Auckland (to discharge).

Reterus (N.Z. Shipping Co.) (Federal Co., agents), is expected to leave Liverpool on September 9. Due Auckland October 19, thence Weilington, Lyttelton, Duncdin and Timaru (to discharge).

Sussex, m.v., 11,168 tons, R. L. Williams, master (Federal Co.), due at Lyttelton to-day from Weilington, thence Duncdin (discharging ex Liverpool).

Tengarire, S719 tons, P. B. Clarke, master (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived Duncdin at 9,45 am. on July 23 from Lyttelton, thence New Plymouth (discharging ex Liverpool). Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth discharging ex Liverpool). Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 28-29, Wanganut July 30-Aug, 3, Nelson Aug, 4-7, Wellington Aug, 8-11, Tokomaru Bay Aug, 13-15, Auckland Aug, 16-22 Expected to clear Auckland on August 22 for Southampton and London.

Turakina, 8706 tons, Capt, J. B. Laird

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Walaranel, 10,780 tons, H. R. Gordon, master (Shaw Savill), arrived Auckland at 12.45 p.m. on July 29 from Gisboare for final loading and dispatch Expected to clear Auckland to-morrow at daybreak for London, via Cape Horn.

Wanganella, 9965 tons, Capt. Darrock (Huddart Parker), due at Melbourne to-day, leaves Sydnéy July 29, arrives Wellington August 2.

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Dannevirke, Woodville and Palmerston North, 7.15 a.m., 3.20 p.m. and
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Hastings, 5.45 a.m., 7.15 a.m., 11.30
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Tu Atu, 42 tons, W. J. Martin, master Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

GENERAL SHIFFING NEWS.

Aorangi, m.v., 17,451 tons, T. V. Hill, master (C.A. Line Ltd.), leaves Sydney and Taranaki Districts 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Wellington 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and Saturday only 1.15 p.m.

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Opapa and Otane, 6.30 a.m. and 4
Opapa and Otane, 6.30 a.m. and 4 OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26. Chatham Islands per Tees from yttelton.—Mails close 8.5 a.m., late

Lyttelton.—Mails close fee 8.20 a.m.

Great Britain and Ireland, second class matter and parcels only, also letters, etc., for Continent of Europe, Central America, Jamaica, Chile, Bolivia and South American Western States via Cristobal per Rangitiki from Wellington. — Due London August 29.—Mails close 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

Great Britain, Ireland, Canada

Shipping at the Port CHANCES OF CONTROL BY GOVERNMENT

New Zealand Star, 10,740 tons (Blue Star Line), left London on June 10 (in ballast), arrived Bluff late on Sunday, July 23, to commence homeward loading, thence on July 27 for Dubedin July 28-31, Lytletton August 1-3, New Plymouth August 5-8, Weilington August 9-10, and Auckland August 12-16. Expected to clear Auckland on August 16 for London, via Cape Horn. Niagara, 13,415 tons, W. Martin, master (C.A. Line Ltd.), arrived Auckland at 255 p.m. on July 23 and was expected to leave there again last night, arrives Sydney July 29. Northumberland, t.s., 11,555 tons, E. A.

provincial conference of the New Zealand Fruitgrowers' Federation yesterday morning at Hastings, Mr T. C. Brash, president of the New Zealand Federation, referred to many matters of importance to the industry.

The conference was presided over by Mr A. M. Robertson, district director. In addition to Mr Brash, visitors present included Mr A. Osborne, general manager of the federation; Mr W. Goodwin, assistant director of horticulture; and Mr B. Goodwin, district orchard supervisor.

delayed at Wanganui, thence Wellington for final loading and dispatch. Expected to clear Wellington on completion for Southampton, London and Newcastle-on-Tyne, via Cape Horn. (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.)

Port Dunedin, 7448 tons, Capt. Brown (Port Line). arrived Auckland at 1.10 p.m. from Bluff, thence to-morrow for Gisborne on July 31 for London, via Cape. Horn.

Rangitiki, m.v., 16,698 tons, H. Barnett, master (N.Z. Shipping Co.), arrived Wellington at 9.30 a.m. on July 23 from Napier for final loading and dispatch. Expected to clear Wellington to-morrow at 4 p.m. for London, via Panama. (Hawke's Bay produce aboard.)

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Port Hunter, 11,150 tons d.w., Capt.
J. J. Hudson (Port Line Ltd.), left London on June 23, due Auckland July 30, thence on August 4 for Wellington (to discharge).

would mean the end of civilisation, they must go on and do the things which most needed doing.

Trial and Error.

"There are some who would, by one fell swoop, change our whole economic and financial system," he added. "They say that that is the way and claim they have a panacea for all ills. It may be that we are becoming conservative or growing that the article referred more to Otago, he wished to point out that thence on August 4 for Wellington (to discharge).

Port Huem, m.v., 10.990 tons d.w. (Port Line), is expected to leave Liverpool on August 28. Due Auckland Cetober 1, thence Wellington. Lyttelton, Dunedin and New Plymouth (to discharge).

Rangitane, m.v., 16.712 tons, Capt. H. L. Upton, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N.R., R.D. left London on July 20. Due Auckland August 23, thence on August 28 for Welling.

"I sometimes ask myself, are we worthy of those pioneers who have Hawke's Bay had experienced a fair average season. The plum crop had been very heavy, and peaches in many cases had also been very heavy. Prices, he concluded, had been very reasonable.

Defending the action taken by the Federation Board and the Fruit Export Control Board recently, Mr. J. E. Melling, of Pakowhai, offered control board recently and the beard's directors. ust 23, thence on August 28 for Wellington (to discharge).

Remuera, t.s. 11,383 tons, Capt. F. W. Robinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), left London on July 13. Due Wellington, via Suva, on August 26 (passengers only), and leaves the same day for Lyttelton, thence Dunedin, Elur and Timaru (to discharge).

"I sometimes ask myself, are we worthy of those pioneers who have built over those past 100 years," he continued. "I wonder. The fruit-grower has no need to seek for his difficulties. Each district, in facing those difficulties, is making its contribution to the gathering of knowgratulations to the board's directors for the manner in which they had

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Mr Brasch added that he had not had a local case on his place. There were a good many in Nelson doing that, as they believed that better packing helped the sale of the fruit.

The assistant director of the hore

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Monewal, 10,882 tons (Union S.S. Co.), left Auckland at 3.35 p.m. on Tuesday, July 29.—S.S. Awstea from Sydney. Australian mail.

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Wairoa	arr.	11.10	7.40	11.35

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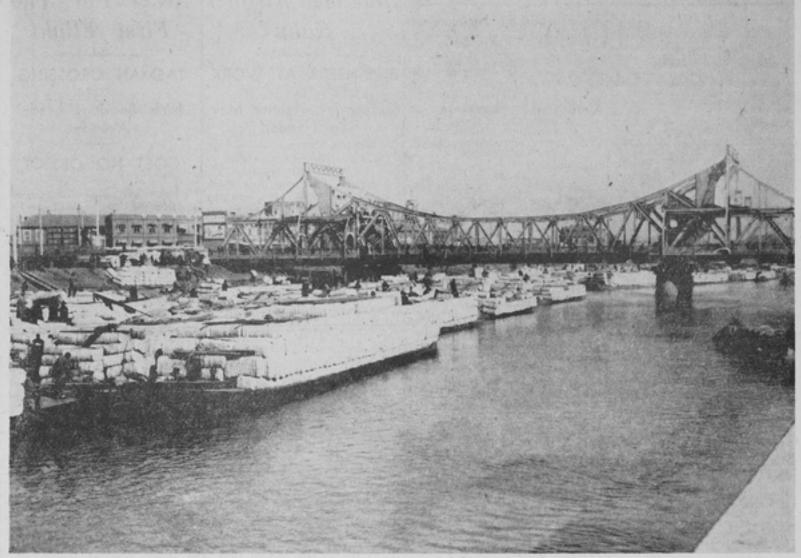
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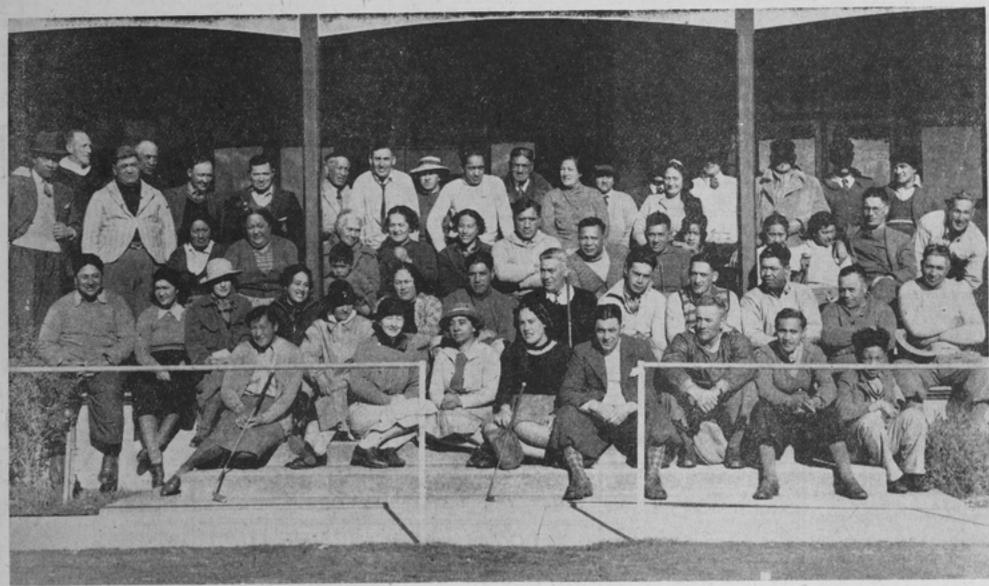
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NORTH ISLAND MAORI GOLF TOURNAMENT .- A group of the players engaged in the Maori matches at Bridge Pa Golf links. This picture was taken during the luncheon interval after the first round.



WORLD CRUISER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.—Len Harvey (right) won on points after a fifteen round bout with Jock McAvoy. McAvoy is seen duc king in an endeavour to escape from an onslaught by his opponent.



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A SECOND CHRISTENING.—H.R.H. the Duchess of Kent changes the name of the British cruiser Amphion on its transfer to the Royal Australian Navy. The ship will now be called H.M.A.S. Perth.

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NEW ZEALAND WOMEN IN LONDON.—The scene at Rembrandt Rooms, Brompton Road, London, when the Duchess of Kent attended a reception under the auspices of the New Zealand Women's Association. Mrs Jordan, wife of the Dominion High Commissioner, is on the right.



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There have also been eight tentative bookings.

Daily Mail

BRITAIN'S EASTERN POLICY

It is not often that the New Zealand House of Representatives engages in a discussion on foreign affairs, but yesterday's Address-in-Reply proceedings took almost the form of a full-dress Imperial foreign policy debate. It is more than usually interesting to hear the views of many members on this topic and to see how party politics can make imperialists or appeasers according to the needs of the

The chief point which emerged from this debate was the uncompromising expressions of hostility to the pre-negotiation British statement on the British attitude towards Japan from the Labour benches. Several members expressed the view that China was being allotted the role of the late Czechoslovakia, and that British prestige had suffered a tremendous setback as a result of the acknowledgment of Japanese rights in China. It was stressed that the policy of appeasement, as evidenced both at Munich and recently at Tokyo, would

British declaration was war. This, to a certain extent, might However, no doubt a specific indication of the Opposition's views will be given in due course. It is to be hoped so.

On the other side of the world, British Press comment appears solidly to be against the apparent trend of British policy, and it is highly likely that similar expressions of opinions will come from the other Dominions.

All this points to the fact that there has been a decided change in public feelings since the Munich agreement. There can be no doubt that the average man believes that we have arrived at the stage where appeasement is merely another name for surrender, and he is prepared to support any policy which refuses to retreat before lawlessness and belligerence. This change in temper is reflected in the approval with which rearmament and strengthening of defences is regarded. We have reached the stage where we are not merely prepared to denounce aggression, but where we are willing actively to take measures to resist it.

In pursuance of this policy we are spending vast sums for defence purposes. We have steeled ourselves to the possibility that we might be called upon to fight for our principles, and there are few to-day who are not prepared to play their part if called upon.

the form of an insistence on firmness, there is a grave danger that it may be reflected in humiliation and apathetic despair.

That is one very serious aspect of the results of apparent British policy in the Far East. However, one is compelled to add that no one knows yet what lies exactly behind the pre-sent British attitude. It is highly possible that this is but the opening gambit in an extremely intricate game of diplomatic chess. There may be no intention to condone aggression or to abandon China to the mercy of the Japanese army. We may be witnessing a strategic withdrawal prior to a concentration of forces. And it is more than likely that this is the

The British Government cannot be unaware of public opinion or the dangers of playing fast and loose with it, and it does not seem possible that it can be prepared to swallow its principles entirely. In the circumstances, there is justification in seeking deeper reasons for immediate and apparent

In this one must look at the world situation as a whole, and there are many factors which have direct and indirect bearings one upon the other and which must be considered both conjointly and independently. The game of Power politics was ever devious, and probably at no stage in the world's history has there been such an involved situation as that which exists at the moment. Thus, the secret of British policy may not lie in any one particular application, but in

Taking this aspect, one is led to the conclusion that the British declaration regarding the status of Japan in China was merely an acknowledgment of facts. It did not specifically bind Britain to support Japan or to oppose China, and the whole purpose may have been to avoid-actually without prejudicing China-a threatening conflict in the East which would have given Germany the opportunity for which she is undoubtedly looking.

This decision may have been hastened by the uncompromising attitude of Russia and the unfortunate rejection of President Roosevelt's neutrality amendment efforts. Moreover, it was possible that Japan was teetering on the edge of a plunge into Axis waters through an extension of the military pact.

Apparently Britain has had two irons in the fire. There can be no doubt that some sort of tentative discussion was held with Herr von Wolthat concerning British credits for Germany in return for a disarmament policy, and this may be interpreted as an attempt to open up another possibility of preventing war on two fronts if Japan attempted actual hostilities against Britain.

It would appear that Britain has been endeavouring to play off East against West, and if she can continue to turn aside aggressive moves without a fundamental abandonment of principles the policy is justified, although the separate and immediate moves might appear to be unjustified or displaying

Summed up, the existing position might be interpreted in this way: Britain may be leading through weakness to strength-in which case the apparent weakness should not be judged prematurely. On the other hand, if she is definitely retreating, those people who will not have their principles traded for expediency should have something to say.

We must await developments, but it is earnestly to be hoped that we shall see some manifestation of strength, of a determination to end lawlessness and aggression, before it is too late. Our patience cannot be tried forever.

Personal

Mr. R. J. McMillan, Wellington, has been appointed to a position as engineering assistant with the Pal-merston North City Council.

Dr. J. F. Staton, examiner of the Royal Academy of Music, London, has arrived at Auckland from Van-couver. Dr. Staton will conduct ex-aminations in New Zealand until December.

Dr. J. P. Colclough, consulting engineer, who has been examining the prospects of the Onekaka ironworks, San Francisco.

It is now believed that the ing six business men, two doctors charge of Huntly in succession to machine may be shipped to the and one woman, have already book the Rev. J. J. Heard who has re-

Mr. H. L. Hume, civil engineer, Wellington, left Auckland by the Mariposa for San Francisco on a Commonwealth Trust Service Scholarship to spend two years in the United States.

Colonel A. B. Williams, D.S.O., of the Royal New Zealand Artillery, who has been on loan to the Australian Military Forces doing duty in Sydney, went to Darwin on the Montoro in charge of 99 Royal Australian Air Force personnel. He will later proceed by air to Singapore, where he will be stationed for a brief period. He will return to Australia by air, thence crossing to rejoin his unit in New Zealand.

Mr. Perigon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heasley (North Canterbury), Mr. J. Beauchamp, Mr. H. Jones, Mr. J. Herrold, Mr. R. Gibbons (Wanganul), Mr. Seymour (Palmerston North), Mr. Revely (Auckland) Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mr. P. H. Connop (Wanganui), Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews, Mr. A. E. Anderson (North Canterbury) are at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. T. Lillicrap (Auckland), Mr. E. Haydon (Palmerston North), Mr. H. Gibb (Dunedin), Mr. I. Major (Wellington), Mr. A. Lloyd (Auckland), Mr. L. Kerr (Fellding), Mr. R. McKenzie (Palmerston North), Mr. S. Seaer (Gisborne), Mr. M. Cole (Wairoa), Mr. A. Kennedy (Palmerston North), Mr. and Mrs. Maghie (Hamilton) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilkes (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Russell (Bulls), Mrs. A. Elder (Dunedin), Mrs. Keith Kirkcaldie, Mr. W. Wyllie (Wellington), Mr. W. R. Russell (Auckland), Mr. C. Levinson, Mr. D. R. Wallace (Wellington), Mr. T. R. Harland (Auckland), Mr. and Mrs. K. Hammond (Hunterville), Mr. M. Lubransky (Wellington), Mr. B. G. Goodwin (Palmerston North), Mr. A. Turner, Mr. C. Bowater (Wellington), Mr. R. H. Smith (Palmerston North) are at the Grand Hotel, North) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. R. L. Page, Mr. H. R. Walton, Mr. J. Birnie, Mr. R. Reeves, Mr. A. D. Manderson, Mr. C. H. Cathie, Mr. D. Reid, Miss Brand, Misses Reid (Wellington), Miss E. M. Lewis (Blenheim), Mrs. Fleming (Christ-church), Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. F. Gaukrodger (Gisborne), Mrs. P. O. Pattulli (Seafield), Mr. C. Mackie (Palmerston North) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napler. terion Hotel, Napier.

Mr. P. Reevely, Mr. V. Barker, Mr. D. Garland (Auckland), Mr. B. Trehey (Palmerston North), Mr. P. Schramm (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. F. Venn Brown (Sydney), Mr. T. Vincent (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. H. Teagle, Mrs. A. H. Miles (Wellington), Miss L. Miles (Gisborne), Mrs. E. C. Beale (Auckland), Mrs. J. Williamson (Auckland), Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rogers (Hawke's Bay), Mr. G. Vincent (Wellington), Mrs. K. Sutherland, Miss B. Sutherland (Hinakura), Mr. N. Mackie (Palmerston North) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WIN FOR WILDER GOLF CLUB

PORANGAHAU SUFFERS DEFEAT

CLOSE GAMES

Home Team Jubilant At Success

shortage. Old potatoes are fetching their old rivals.

Detailed results are as follows (Porangahau members mentioned first):—

Fourball: A. Cochrane and A. G. Lancaster halved with R. P. Wilder and P. Canning. A. Douglas and T. Prussing lost to H. R. Dean and S. J. Board. R. Ropiha and M. Ropiha beat R. O. Stoddart and G. W. McLeod. J. Scia Scia and N. Wichman lost to J. MacDonald and A. H. Judd. H. G. Dalby and J. Stewart beat R. G. Dalby an Fourball: A. Cochrane and A. G. Lancaster halved with R. P. Wilder and P. Canning. A. Douglas and T. Prussing lost to H. R. Dean and S. J. Board. R. Ropiha and M. Ropiha beat R. O. Stoddart and G. W. McLeod. J. Scia Scia and N. Wichman lost to J. MacDonald and A. H. Judd. H. G. Dalby and J. Stewart beat R. Society's concert oper yesterday at Wally Ireland's, Emson Street and is already become

(Received July 25, 7.30 p.m.)

TIRANA, July 25.

The Italian authorities are confiscating the property of ex-King Zog and his former advisers,

London Tan Shoes are news: F.

Thorpe and Co., Ltd., have just landed a variety of shoes in this latest colour and in the smartest styles; also silver and gold evening sandals and land his former advisers,

London Tan Shoes are news: F.

Thorpe and Co., Ltd., have just landed to the inability of the eye to focus at close distances most people over 40 years of age require glasses for reading. Consult Azzopardi and Burgundy crepe courts.*

When sunshine gives place to show-to-focus at close distances most people over 40 years of age require glasses for reading. Consult Azzopardi and Burgundy crepe courts.*

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be written on one side of the paper only, and in ink. The correspondent's name and residential address must be given even if the letter is to be published

Ex-Servicemen and Fitness

would like to express my views in accordance with Mr J. E. Melling (I Man Depression, when we could ex-Auckland by the Mariposa for would like to shake hands with pect nothing short of what he handhim). I am a major, Imperial ed out to the Dominion from 1931 to the hills The Rev. W. P. Rankin, formerly Presbyterian minister in New Lynn, Auckland, has been appointed to the charge of Huntly in succession to the Rev. J. J. Heard who has recently transferred to Te Puke,

Mr. H. L. Hume, civil engineer, Wellington, left Auckland by the Mr. H. L. Hume, civil engineer, well in the last war, passed now by an atmy doctor as fit for active service in any part of the globe.

And yet, in a country which cannot get men, and of those who offer 33 per cent, are unfit, I still cannot get a job because I am too old.

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get a job because I am too old. It now remains to be seen whe-It looks to me, sir, as if the men ther Mr Nash's belief and faith in It looks to me, sir, as if the men in this country who are offering their services and who cannot get accepted are the men who fought in the last war, and who still can be passed as fit by the medical officers.

We are supposed at the moment to have a Government all for the people, all for the country, and above all, all for the British Empire.

Is there no possible way to utilise the services of the men who are really offering to do something?—

I am, etc.

M. R. McGREGOR TURNBULL.

Major Late R.A.F.

Napier.

How remains to be seen that the import for the men who fought in orthodox finance has been justified, and whether money shall be the servant of man, or his master.

We are informed that the import to have a Government all for the duce that can be mianufactured in the ment against the importation of produce that can be mianufactured in the decording to Shylock. Such an act of repudiation would be disastrous to any Government, especially as it would mean throwing thousands of New Zealanders out of employment. The motto of those who are clamouring for such reactionary reform is to "Buy cheap and sell dear," so it is the bounden duty of all patriotic citizens to unite their

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Rights of Accused Persons

dream of appearing without legal assistance.

There are very few, even among our own members, who know that a regulation gazetted on March 31, 1933, requires Justices to hear applications for legal aid, and to grant a certificate should it appear "desirable," notwithstanding the fact that the prisoner cannot pay. How many even of our Justices know this, and how often do they act upon it?

This same question has recently been raised in England, where Justices apparently keep on refusing legal aid to poor persons, and the current "Howard Journal" suggests that "some device to ensure that the arrested person knows his rights should be adopted." The device advocated is simply a printed card placed in every police-cell. A request for such a plan was made by us years ago, only to be refused by us years ago, only to be refused by us years ago, only to be refused by the police authorities. We make this

The London Credits

Sir.-It seems as though Shylock Sir,-As an ex-serviceman I is trying to hand the welfare of the

"Does a man who runs 100 yards

FOR PENAL REFORM. Auckland.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Referee Appointed

County Rates At last night's meeting of the Hawke's Bay County rate demands will be issued to ratepayers on Monday. This year the record amount of over £100,000 is to be col-

The spirit of youth still runs high in the blood of many Napier women who are well past middle-age, as is evidenced by the personnel of the ballet in the Napier Townswomen's Guild's play "The Capture" by Edgar Moy which is to be staged in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, on Monday night. Several of the members are in their seventies while three of Christchurch. "He should in the stage of the Arbitration Control of the Control of the Arbitration Control of the ballet in the Napier Townswomen's Guild's play "The Capture" by Edgar Moy which is to be staged in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, on Monday night. Several of the members are in their seventies while three of them are grandmothers. The proceeds are in aid of the Napier Y.W.C.A.

"Does a man who runs 100 yards in 10 seconds do it without taking a breath?" Mr Justice Callan asked a witness this question during a sitting of the Arbitration Court in Christchurch. "He should not; he will lose the race if he does," replied the witness, Dr. E. W. Glesen, of Wellington. His Honour was given further information on the question by Mr C. S. Thomas, counsel for the defence in the case be-

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

PORANGAHAU.

The Porangahau Golf Club visited the Wilder Club during the weekend for the annual match. Good scoring and close games were the order of the day.

The home team won by nine matches to seven, with two halved. This is the first time that the Wilder Golf Club has succeeded in defeating their old rivals.

Potatoes Scarce

Owing to the poorness of this year's crops, potatoes are fetching a higher price in Hawke's Bay at present than for many years past. The South Island is practically the only available source of supply and as the Canterbury crop was well below standard, there is a definite shortage. Old potatoes are fetching fold Club has succeeded in defeating their old rivals.

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all patriotic citizens to unite their forces in order to pull their full weight against the exploiters' attempts at making inroads upon our working and living conditions.

The reply to this letter appears on page 8 in the exchange of views between Paul Schramm and the "Daily Mail's" critic. Incidentally, the criticism is neither destructive por an editorial ordinary. Fine west of the Southern Alps, otherwise changeable and showery, with hail or snow in places. Temporary clearances, however and conditions better in those places not exposed to the south-west than elsewhere.

game between Dannevirke and Orua
to be played at Dannevirke on Saturday next, July 29.

Spirited Grandmothers

and Orua
lected, portion of which represents
rates being collected by the council
on behalf of the Hawke's Bay Rivers
Board. The Hawke's Bay Hospital
Board rates and Napier Harbour
Board rates are also included as

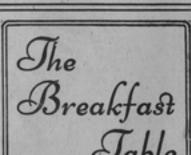
Temperatures: Continuing very cold indeed.

> Napier Savage Club's Sixth British Israel Federation Public Address, Thirty Thousand Club

The Theatres: "The Flying Irishman," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Trouble Brewing," Plaza, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"My American Wife," and "Hotel
Haywire," Mayfair, 2.15 and 8

Professional Wrestling Bout, Municipal Theatre, Annual Ball, Te Aute College.

The Theatres:



Golf courses, declares a psychologist, have ruined many a temper. But just think what tempers have done to golf courses.

next door would hurry up and do

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1939.

inevitably prove the undoing of the Empire. With the exception of Sir Apirana Ngata, who appeared to share these views, Opposition members contented themselves with pointing out that the only alternative to the be interpreted as being sympathetic to existing British policy.

But, if those in authority continue to follow the line of least resistance, if they retreat from front-line principles to the dug-out of expediency, why should we continue to make a show of strength? And the time has arrived when solemn warning should be given that the effect of surrender will be to induce in the people a feeling of apathy and indifference. Public sentiment will again change, and though this may take

WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR COLD, SHOWERY WEATHER.

HAWKE'S BAY

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:-Winds: Strong south-west winds. Weather: Continuing showery, and very cold, with further snow in

Seas: Rough.

Hastings Weather Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry burb temp:

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General situation: The Dominion lies between a deep, low depression to the east and an intense anti-cyclone to the west, the weather being affected by a series of rapidly Forecast.-Winds: Strong south-

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough in the areas sheltered from south-westerly winds, rough to high else-Eastern Tasman Sea: South-west-erly to southerly gales, high seas. Weather: Fine west of the South

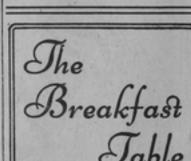
To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

Rooms, 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

"Four's a Crowd," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" and "Pardon Our Nerve," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Accidents Will Happen" and Barefoot Boy," Cosy, 7.45 p.m.



Grandfather is so full of witty, sayings that we call him epigrampa,

"At last man has definitely mastered the air," says a well-known pilot. We wish the budding planist

BRITISH POLICY UNDER FIRE THE PORT BOWEN STILL FOREIGN AID FOR "SNOW-WHITE" ARRIVES

CRITICISM OF ATTITUDE TO JAPAN

Address-In-Reply Debate Turns To Foreign Affairs

STRONG VIEWS EXPRESSED

By Telegraph-Press Association

PARLIAMENT BLDGS., July 25. The Address-in-Reply debate to-day was notable for the frequent references to the situation in the Far East, and several speakers made pointed reference to the declaration by Britain of her attitude towards Japan in China following

the Arita-Craigie talks. Sir Apirana Ngata strongly criticised the attitude that the Empire was always in the right, but expressed the view that the Maori people preferred British rule to that of any of the other Western Powers.

Mr R. McKeen (Govt., Wellington South) drew a running fire of interioristics from the Opposition when he criticism

ning fire of interjections from the Opposition when he criticised British foreign policy. He subscribed to the view that international financiers were responsible for existing diffi-

The Address-in-Reply debate was continued by Mr J. N. Massey (Nat., Franklin), whose speech was interrupted by the adjournment on Friday.

Mr Massey continued to criticise the Government's treatment of the dairy farmers were being overburdened by costs, and said that the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) during the last Buighet speech had also recognised this fact, and had subsequently appointed a committee to investigate dairy farmers' conditions.

This committee's final recommendations had proved unacceptable to the Government.

"How is the dairy farmer getting on when it cemes to finance?" asked Mr Assey. "What is the use of the guaranteed price if costs outweigh any benefit which might accrue from it?"

"How would you reduce those costs?" interjected Mr A. F. Moneur (Govt. Rodonus).

The directors of the Reserve Bank as going in for inflation it must costs?" interjected Mr A. F. Moneur (Govt. Rodonus).

anv benefit which might accrue from it?"

The directors of the Reserve Bank had said that unless the Government was going in for inflation it must restrict its policy to raising money by taxation or by an internal loan.

Mr. Bodkin said that the Minister of Education would be the sorriest man in New Zealand if an agree-ment were reached with the doctors,

"That is not a matter for the Opposition; it is one for the Government," retorted Mr Massey.

He continued that primary production was falling all the time, and if this country were to go ahead the Government must assist primary industry. because the money being saved on social security was urgently needed by the Government for other pur-

The Japanese Agreement

Mr R. McKeen (Govt., Wellington South) said that he had not intended to speak that afternoon, but he would like to refer to the agreement which had just been announced between Britain and Japan.

The situation in China had been causing deep concern to the British Hon. W. Lee Martin), dealing the state of the British of

tween Britain and Japan.

The situation in China had been causing deep concern to the British people for a considerable time on account of the indignities to which British residents were subjected by the Japanese.

"Now, when we read of the British-Japanese agreement, we are apt to wonder if Britain's policy of appeasement is in the best interests of the British people," said Mr Mc-Keen.

Becausing deep concern to the British the guaranteed price for dairy produce, said that it had not only stabilised the dairy farmers' position, but had increased their incomes to such an extent that it enabled them to increase production, which they had not been able to do previously.

He challenged the Opposition to produce the returns of any individual farmer whose position had not been improved as a result of the Behind the whole policy were war-

Personally, he thought there was method, he had stated.
There was not one sin national financiers who were behind tion for such a statement.

"Are you condemning Britain?" asked Mr H. S. S. Kyle (Nat., Ric-

"I think that all honourable members, including the one who interjected, must be giving the matter very serious thought," said Mr McKeen. He wondered where it was all leading to, and whether we were all to be dragged by the heels by an appeasement policy.

"Do you think we could fight Japan with bulldozers?" asked Mr W. J. Polson (Nat., Stratford).

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had no rights in her own country, and that British rights were recog-nised only insofar as her financial advances to China were concerned.

Britain had now conceded to a nation which was an actual aggressor.

"The honourable member knows the alternative," said Mr J. Hargest districts under the Labour administrative and the said of the sa

"What is New Zealand going to do?" asked Mr Polson.
"Surely we can express an opinion," said Mr McKeen. "Surely the honourable member has an opinion. This agreement should make honourable members think".

Comments on the Empire.

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Labour's Monetary Policy

Mr W. A. Bodkin (Nat., Central Otago) said that it was very amusing to hear members of the Labour Party talking glibly of what Britain should do.

What was the remedy to the agreement? The only alternative

Referring to monetary policy, Mr Bodkin said that the Prime Minister had stated recently that he was not going to be harnessed to ortho-dox methods, and that he was going to kick over the traces

Japanese agreement.
"Are we not in a very humiliating position to-day as part of the British Commonwealth?" he asked. "One does not altogether know to kick over the traces. Having kicked over the traces, the

Prime Minister found himself in the cart. Now that the Minister of Finance had concluded an agreement, continued Mr Bodkin, he thought that the Prime Minister from the position from the position had become adulted on having

seen reason at last.

If only he would take steps to honour that agreement, New Zealand would get out of the mess.

He was astonished to hear the Prime Minister say that no action had been taken to conserve the London funds because they had no proof that capital was being exported from New Zealand. Speaking in the Budget debate last year, Mr Eod. It was being exported the Budget debate last year, Mr Eod. It was all the foundation of the Treaty of Versailles."

Government was in line with an agreement between British Ministers and Mr Nash that simultaneous statements on the subject would be being exported the Budget debate last year, Mr Eod. It was all the budget debate last year, Mr Eod. kin said he had mentioned that many millions were being sent out of New Zealand, and he was flatly contradicted by the Minister of that war the so-called Christian naby the House was concerned.

ish Empire, he said, was that it was conceited enough to consider that it was the chosen people and proclaimed that good had at last triumphed over evil. It forgot that in the process of expansion the Empire had trodden upon the corns of other nations and had aroused their jealousies. It had established a precedent that others were not to be allowed to follow, and this from an empire founded on blood, iron and rapine—an empire expanded by ruthlessness and the treading down of primitive peoples. of primitive peoples.

The Empire should remember that it was built on the gospel of might and would only survive as long as it kept its armour bright.

He suggested that the Maori pioneer battalion should be revived, and also referred to Maori grievances which had lasted since the Treaty of Waitangi.

ances which had lasted since the Treaty of Waitangi.

One reason, however, why the Maoris would join whole-heartedly in the Centennial celebrations, he said, was that they had come under the British flag. They were thankful that their fortunes were under the Union Jack—the flag of the least unsympathetic of the Western countries.

Grievances of the Maori

The Attorney-General (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) said that peace must be built on goodwill. He expressed the hope that the Maoris would be able to enter the Centennial without reserve.

put a stop to it.

He deprecated a tendency to create a war hysteria in the Dominion, and proceeded to refer to Britain's foreign policy.

We had largely been brought to the position we had to-day, he said, by incidents which had occurred since Mr. Anthony Eden had been dismissed from his position as British Foreign Secretary.

He had stood for collective security, but the policy followed by Mr. Neville Chamberlain had led to humiliation after humiliation. Those who were interested in foreign affairs could not but deplore the formula which had been devised at Tokyo. He also stated that there was more distress in New Zealand at the present time than there had ever been before in the history of the country in a prosperous period.

Tokyo was the Eastern Munich. China was being sacrificed as Cze-choslovakia had been sacrificed. It

Recently we had the spectacle of the Munich agreement, and now there was the Japanese agreement. It made one wonder who was behind to the State farming policy of the present Government. It was a Russian trail Powers from the Allied Powers through neutral countries, even durance of the Great War. hrough neutral countries, even dur-ng the progress of the Great War. There was not one single justifica-tion for such a statement, said the

If war did come again, were we to be faced with the same position Actually, the present Government was only carrying on the policy initiated by the previous National Government as regards land settlewas happening. War profiteers thought only of pounds, shillings and pence, and disregarded the

Mr Nordmeyer then referred to the Government's social security legislation, which, he said, had been

tion, he asked.

If one excepted Taranaki, there had not been a decrease in the number of dairy cows in New Zealand, but a substantial increase.

The Minister proceeded to quote returns showing that dairy production, instead of declining in some districts under the Labour administration, had with a substantial increase.

The Minister proceeded to quote the state of the scheme, he added, would be much less this year than the Government anticipated, and very much less than the Opposition had suggested.

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"It would appear from the statement of the Japanese Prime Minister that the terms of the settlement between Britain and Japan involve a withdrawal by Britain of support of the Chinese dollar and an alignment with Japanese policy, which is the security those negotiations, and the result thereof.

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the alternative," said Mr J. Hargest (Nat., Awarua.)

"Yes, the alternative is to go on sliding and slipping down the slope as we are doing now," replied Mr McKeen.

"What is New Zealand going to decline to the formulation of the Government's policy, were responsible.

The 1/- in the £1 and the annual tax of £1 for men and 5/- for women and young people would bring in a sum of approximately £8,000,000 and as we had paid £7,000,000 in the previous year on pensions, no additional production in the previous year on pensions, no additional production in the following in a sum of approximately £8,000,000 and as we had paid £7,000,000 in the previous year on pensions, no additional production in the first production in the previous year on pensions, no addi-tional social security taxation would be required this year. The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 10.30 p.m. responsible.

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The Discussions In London

After the adjournment Sir Apirana Ngata (Nat., Eastern Maori) referring to the forthcoming depar-

Crown in New Zealand to the rela-tionship between Maori and pakeha.

He then referred to the British-

ture of the Governor-General

Lady Galway from New Zealand, suggested that the occasion should be recognised during the Auckland Maori Centennial celebrations at the MR HAMILTON'S QUERY

end of January next year, as a re-cognition of the broad-minded at-titude of the representative of the Statement Wanted From Mr Savage

POSITION OUTLINED

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLIAMENT BLDGS, July 25. Asked by the leader of the Op-osition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton) when the House met at 2.30 p.m. to-day why he had not made a statement in the House on Friday out lining the conclusions of the negotiations in London by the Minister of Finance, and also when he proposed to give the House an oppor tunity to discuss this important in the first place the action by the Government was in line with an

The Government had kept that agreement to the letter as far as the discussion of the negotiations

INTACT

GALLANT FIGHT AGAINST **BREAKERS**

Workers Escape In A Lifeboat

By Telegraph-Press Association

WANGANUI, July 25. In spite of a severe buffeting by heavy seas last night, the Port Line steamer Port Bowen remained undamaged to-day, the only change in her position being a more acute list to starboard.

Throughout the night the waves beat relentlessly against the steamer's hull, sending spindrift high into the air above the bridge and funnel and drenching the ship from stem to

The Port Bowen was without lights, her generators being out of action, and the only illumination until shortly after 1.30 a.m. was from seven floodlights erected on poles on the beach by the Wanganui-Rangitikei Electric Power Board.

From then on the steamer was bathed in a brilliant white light from one of the three large searchlights erected on the beach by the anti-aircraft section of the Royal New Zealand Artillery from Fort Dorset. The searchlight unit returned to Wellington to-day.

Heavy seas and the fact that the vessel is within 200 yards of the shore and in the breakers have prevented the unloading or salvage operations from being carried out since Sunday afternoon, and there is no likelihood of the work being resumed until the harbourmaster (Captain F, G. Taylor) is able to take soundings around the Port Bowen.

An attempt to take on board a generator to supply the liner with power had to be abandoned because of the danger of the equipment being covered with salt spray during transit through the surf.

Shortage of Water. For 36 hours there was a shortage of water for drinking purposes on the liner, but supplies were taken on board to-day after the waterside workers had been brought ashore.

In spite of the vessel's present position, hopes are still entertained that when the ship is empty she can be refloated on the spring tides at the end of the month.

NEGOTIATIONS

AT TOKYO

MR BARNARD ASKS

A QUESTION

TEXT OF REPORT

Effect Of British Policy

On Dominion

PARLIAMENT BLDGS., July 25.

Mr Savage was asked if his at-

Prices

A GOOD ADVANCE

Wellington Report

Received

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 25.

The Wellington Woolbrokers' As-

ociation reports that the winter rutching sale was held to-day be

ore a large and representative atendance of buyers. The total offering was 4539 bales,

For crutching, which constituted the bulk of the offering, there were orders on the market from Canada, Bradford, Australia, the Continent

and Dominion mills. Local scourers were also active. Bidding for all de-

scriptions was very animated and a

The steamer is believed to be in no danger, and no fear is being felt for the safety of the officers and crew.

The watersiders who were left the post Boyre on Sunday. The party of watersiders had two sleepless and uncomfortable nights on the ship, and the men appeared haggard and worn

drinking water and the absence of lights made conditions uncomfortable, and as sleep was out of the question, many of the men spent order to meet the emergency, Monday night pacing about to keep though the Bill empowered the Exe-

Salvage Work

Grave Disservice To Peace

PEACE LOAN OFFER

"Industrialists Were Behind It"

COMMENT IN LONDON

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LONDON, July 25. "Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter. The "News-Chronicle," in an edi-orial, says that the peace loan offer o Germany did grave disservice to he cause of peace, especially as the The British negotiations on the apanese front were the subject of an urgent question asked of the Prime Minister in the House this afternoon by Mr R. McKeen (Govt., Wellington South), on behalf of the Hon. W. E. Barnard. Under-Secretary of Trade (Mr. R. S. Hudson) did not hatch it himself. British industrialists were behind it. The "Daily Express" says it can The "Daily Express" says it can tell Mr. Chamberlain who disclosed the plan. It was Herr von Wohltat.

Statements denying that it was the Government's intention to initention had been drawn to a re-ported statement of the Japanese Prime Minister and other state-ments in yesterday's Press regard-ing the outcome of the negotiations tiate discussions for such a loan to Germany were made in Parliament by the Foreign Minister (Lord Hali-fax) and the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain). Lord Halifax said: "There is no jusat Tokyo between the British Am-bassador and the Japanese Foreign Minister; whether the Dominion had been consulted by the British Government in connection with those negotiations, and the result tification for stating or assuming that these remarks constitute a proposal for a loan by Britain to Ger-

many. It is understood in the lobbles that there is no question of Mr. Hudson resigning. An Independent Cable Service

An Independent Cable Service message says that Mr. Chamberlain has summoned a special meeting of Ministers for the morning, at which it is understood the Hudson affair will be discussed. Mr. Hudson said: "If I resign, I shall tell all before the House of Commons." may have serious consequences for China and ultimately for New Zealand and Australia," he added.
"The official text of the agreement published in this morning's paper does not seem to clarify the position."

The Berlin correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" says that

does not seem to clarify the position."

In reply, Mr Savage said that the Government has been aware of the negotiations that have been in progress between representatives of Great Britain and Japan in connection with the situation in the East. "We were not aware of the actual terms of the agreement until this morning," he said. "The account published in the Press is substantially correct."

London "Daily Telegraph" says that the newspapers comment, concerning the newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment, concerning the newspapers comment, concerning the newspapers comment to newspapers comment, concerning the newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment, concerning the newspapers comment the newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment to newspapers comment, concerning the news

Crutching Sale | Empire's "White Hope"

BROMWICH HAILED

Vancouver Tennis Star Is Amazed

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 25, 6.30 p.m.) VANCOUVER, July 24.

At the opening of the Western Canada championships, Jack Brom-wich (Australia) defeated D. C. Mc-Kay (Vancouver), 6-0, 6-0. H. Hop-man (Australia) defeated N. Mus-The total offering was 4539 baies, the bulk of which was sold under the hammer. Several small parcels of fleece wool sold at satisfactory prices from 11d. to 2d. above its value in April.

The total offering was 4539 baies, man (Australia) defeated in the doubles, Bromwich and Hopman defeated G. Grennan and B. Brammal (Vancouver), 6-0,6-0.

All Australian finals on Saturday are predicted, reversing the peren-

re predicted, reversing the peren-ial California victories. In a private work-out on Sunday, fromwich amazed the Vancouver tar, Jack Brawn, who declared that

TERRORISTS

SCHEME TO BLOW UP PARLIAMENT

ACTIVITIES OF I.R.A.

Plan Formulated To End Menace

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 25, 9.55 p.m.) LONDON, July 24.

In the House of Commons the Home Minister (Sir Samuel Hoare) in moving the second reading of the Prevention of Violence Bill, said that all Irish Republican Army outrages since January were based on the plan of campaign found by the police in raids on houses in London. This showed that the I.R.A. had

surveyed munition dumps and aerofromes and been engaged in a plan to blow up Parliament. The campaign was being stimulated by forign organisations.

Sir Samuel added that the S Plan ontained the sentence: "It must be shown that this is the time to strike. England, which has never been in so critical a condition, is traditionally barred from adopting totalitarian methods, which are the only way of ensuring security."

The plan also urged that terror-

The suggested methods of prevention were admittedly temporary in cutive to act when it lacked legal

It was stated to-night that salvage operations would not be restarted before to-morrow afternoon. Four tugs are now available—the Kahanui from Wanganui, the Toia and Terewhiti from Wellington, and the new Lyttelton II. from Lyttelton, the latter vessel not having assisted yet.

In spite of the vessel's present

The Bill passed the second reading by 218 to 17 votes.

ARABS MISLED BY BROADCASTS

UNTRUE STATEMENTS

BY BERLIN

NO INCITEMENT Britain Has Denied Worst

Allegations

(Received July 25, 6.35 p.m.) RUGBY, July 25. Answering a House of Commons question the Foreign Under-Secre-tary (Mr R. A. Butler) said it was unfortunately true that much pro-paganda of an anti-British nature was published in the German Arabic broadcasts and much inaccurate in formation, especially, regarding Pal-estine, but they did not appear to contain any direct incitement to vio-

Mr Butler said that the B.B.C. had broadcast denials of the worst of these allegations, which were funlamentally untrue, but he did not think that a direct approach to Ger-many would be likely to achieve lesirable results.

Battle With Bandits. A Colonial Office report on Pales tine states that after two R.A.F. tenders had been shot at on the Beersheba-Hebron Road, a military

detachment went out and engaged the bandits. It is believed that cas-ualties were inflicted on them be-fore darkness intervened. During the operations a British private was killed and four others

wounded... Police and troops carried out searches of six villages of the Haisa sub-district, during which 138 persons were identified as belonging to

errorist organisations, and were ar-

RIVAL CLAIMS TO ANTARCTIC

ARGENTINA WANTS ONE-SEVENTH

DISPUTED AREAS

Monroe Doctrine Will Be Opposed

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 25, 7.30 p.m.) NEW YORK, July 24. The "New York Times" Bueno Aires correspondent says that the Argentine will make a strong bid for the ownership of approximately one-seventh of the Antarctic region at the international conference of

She is preparing vigorously to op-pose any attempt by the United States to extend the Monroe Doctrine into the Antarctic regions as a result of the new Byrd expedition and, at the same time, will dispute British claims to the South Orkneys, South Georgia, South Shetland Is-lands, Grahamland and all other is lands in the vicinity of the Waddell

Arctic explorers at Bergen, Norway,

IN NEW ZEALAND

Widespread Reports Of Wintry Weather

UNUSUAL CONDITIONS

The spectacle of Te Mata Peak and the lower Havelock Hills covered with a mantle of white greeted Hastings residents when they awakened yesterday morning. Bright sunshine gleaming on the snow-covered heights presented a fascinating picture, but the sun which enhanced the beauties of the scene also destroyed it, for the snow melted within

Yesterday's was the second snowfall in Hawke's Bay in eight days. With considerable intensity it swept from the south in the early hours of the morning, and in various dis-

For the first time in some years an appreciable snowfall occurred in Hastings. Extremely low temperatures during the afternoon were climaxed by a snowstorm which began at 4.15 o'clock and continued for approximately 20 minutes. Although the flakes were fairly large and fell heavily, the

snow did not lie on the ground for any length of time. The phenomenon drew many shop assistants and shoppers from business premises, and during the fall Heretaunga Street pavements were lined with people watching the falling flakes. The snow-storm was heralded by dark clouds approaching from the south and a bitterly cold wind. This abated somewhat after the fall.

Heavy Snow Falling.

last night heavy snow is falling in most localities from Tarawera northwards to Taupo, but it is not expected that the highway will be blocked to traffic. The surface of the road, however, is in a very rough condition following the ad-

verse conditions of the past few weeks. The recent heavy falls of snow and severe frosts have played havoc with the road and motorists intending to proceed over the Napier-Wairakel route are advised and

Weather Is General.

Reports from throughout the Dominion indicate that the weather prevailing in Hawke's Bay yester-day was general. At Dunedin com-plete isolation of the city by road for some time yesterday morning through the disorganisation of transport services and interference with telephone and railway communication were features of the worst winter storm to strike in half a century. Overnight up to six in-ches of snow blanketed the whole

with a blizzard raging at Hilltop, Christchurch, when the mail bus from Akaroa arrived there nearly two hours late yesterday morning, it was reported from Little River that the trip would not be completed, and the bus was left there till the storm abated and the road cleared. No passengers were on the bus. In no time the parked vehicle, act-ing as a windbreak, was hidden from the hotel by a great heap of

snow which piled up on the leeward The rare sight of snow in the bor-ough of New Plymouth came as a climax to bitterly cold weather ex-perienced in the past few days. Heavy snow has been falling below the radius line of Mount Egmont since Sunday morning, and yester-day the storm sweet vicht down to day the storm swept right down to

THE COLDEST DAY FOR 15 YEARS

Wairoa Experiences Snow And Large Hailstones

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. Snow, rain and hail, accompanied by a chilling wind, held the Wairoa district in their grip yesterday. Many residents claimed that it was the coldest day experienced for the

ast 15 years. Following a fairly mild night, temperatures suddenly dropped about 8 o'clock yesterday morning nd at Frasertown and in the Ard een settlement snow began to fall vithin half an hour, continuing for

most an hour. Heavy rain accompanied by a bit-ing wind swept Wairoa in the morn-ing. The first snow fall seen in the Frasertown district for years began 8.30 a.m. and continued until er 9. On the lower levels the flakes melted on reaching the

It was a bitterly cold morning at Clydebank, one settler informed a "Dally Mail" representative at Wai-roa. Light snow and rain made conditions extremely unpleasant and the temperature at that time was 32

At Tukemokihi and on the Whakaounaki snow lay to a depth of everal inches, but most of this dis-appeared when rain fell later. Streets and roads in the borough were coated white when heavy hail cell at 1.30 p.m. lasting for several ninutes. The hall stones were un-isually large, many being & inch in ircumference. Fine snow fell in he town at 3.30 p.m. but did not ontinue for any length of time. Heavy snow covered hills at

Wharerata. There will be no mortality among heep, it is expected, as the lamb-ng season has not yet begun in the

THE WEATHER CLEARS AT OTANE

Cold Wind, But Snow Absent

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

ant on Monday, rain, hail, sleet and snow falling during the night until

Nine Inches Of Snow In Places

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

Dannevirke Reports Fall

"Dally Mail" Special Service. DANNEVIRKE. Snow fell in Dannevirke on Mon-

Reports state that Makotuku and Ormondville suffered the heaviest fall of the year-some people say-ing it was the worst for several

THE THIRD FALL THIS

Snow In Waipukurau And District

WAIPUKURAU. A further fall of snow covered Waipukurau and district during the early hours of yesterday morning, and a bitterly cold day was experienced vesterday. At 1 p.m. the thernometer registered 48 degrees, al

ying country Early in the afternoon a further fall threatened, but only a few flakes

A fairly heavy fall was experi-nced in the coastal districts to-Porangahau and Cook's Takapau and the surroundng district was also well covered. In the Norsewood district some of the roads were rendered impassable by the snow, and drivers had in many cases to obtain assistance before they could proceed.

The present cold snap marks the third fall of snow this winter in Central Hawke's Bay—one of the coldest years in living memory.

Clergymen A Thief

He "Broke Through And

Synod Incident

Culprit Trapped By Quick Ministerial Action

While the Anglican clergy and churchmen were "laying up treasure in Heaven" to-day, thieves "broke through and stole" their hats and coats during this afternoon's session of the Wellington Diocesan Synod at St. Paul's schoolcoom, Sydney Street East.
Someone entered the lobby where

outer garments and removed a number of articles. Coats, hats, and a scarf were missed when the Sydnod adjourned at 5.30 p.m. for

The police were telephoned and the matter reported. Shortly afterwards a clergyman saw a man loitering near the schoolroom. He entered the room where coats and hats had been left. The clergyman shut the door and held it until the rolling arrived. police arrived. However, the man was subsequently let go. Soon after the Synod resumed, however, the police arrived back at the school-room, bringing with them the miss-

Synod was watching the screening of a religious film dealing with the reformation by a clergyman of two

burglars.
"I should like to move a hearty vote of thanks to the police for their remarkably quick work," said the Rev. N. F. E. Robertshawe, at

The motion was carried amid

scriptions was very animated and a satisfactory clearance was made.

Prices ranged as follows:—

d d Halfbred crutchings ... 4 to 6) I could not find a weak spot," said

Bromwich's two-handed style was devastatingly baffling. "He changes from right hand to left and when I battled with him-five straight sets quarter of the region which Admiral Byrd assigned the Monroe Doctrine Finance.

The Opposition was urging the Government to take action before it was too late but nothing was The Prime Minister had said that people who withdrew capital were unpatriotic,

The Whole trouble with the Brit.

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A WHITE COVERING AT NORSEWOOD

siders had two sleepless and uncomfortable nights on the ship, and the men appeared haggard and worn when they came ashore.

The noise of the seas dashing against the vessel's hull, the coldness of the weather, the scarcity of drinking water and the absence of the sease of the

ALL ROADS OPEN DESPITE SNOW

Of One Inch

The Wairoa-Napier highway was practically unaffected by yesterday's weather.

Weather Is General.

Show fell in Dannevirke on Monday night and lay for most of the day to a depth of from half an inch to one inch. The fall, however, was not as heavy as that of last week. All the roads are reported to be clear.

WINTER

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

though by that time most of the snow had melted from the low-

"Unfrocked" By

Stole" When They Were

Unaware

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 25.

the Synodsmen had hung up their

ng garments. Appropriately, at the time, the

HASTINGS MYSTERY: A NEW TURN

Noted Pathologist Arrives From Wellington

MISS REICHELT'S DEATH

The inquiries of the police into the death of Miss Muriel Reichelt, Hastings, took a new turn yesterday afternoon with the arrival by air from Wellington of the noted pathologist, Dr. P. P. Lynch.

The body of Miss Reichelt was found in Avenue Road, Hastings, at an early hour on Thursday morning last. A postmortem examination was made immediately by Dr. Roland Cashmore, and the stomach contents and portions of the body were forwarded to Wellington on Friday for the attention of the Government analyst.

In the meanwhile, the Hastings police have concentrated on establishing Miss Reichelt's movements on Wednesday evening, the night prior to her death. Although she was particularly well known in Hastings, the police have met with little success in this direction, and are hoping that they will receive assistance from someone who may have seen her on that night.

Traffic Offences

At Hastings

the defendant had previously held a licence, but had failed to renew it.

On information laid by Traffic In-spector J. W. Coddington Frederick Watson and Charles W. Brown were

DEBT CASES HEARD

AT HASTINGS

Magistrate's Court

Judgment by default was entered by Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the follow-ing civil cases heard at the Hastings

The detectives have reason to believe that Miss Reichelt attended the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, on Wednesday night and witnessed the final performance of the Hastings season of the Young Australians' Company. It is surmised that she occupied a seat in the front row of the dress circle. Accordingly, the police are requesting all persons who were in the dress circle of the Municipal Theatre on that night to communicate with them.

A conference between Dr. Lynch,

communicate with them.

A conference between Dr. Lynch,
Dr. Cashmore and the investigators
was held yesterday afternoon. 'As
a result of this meeting, certain
questions puzzling the Hastings detectives have been cleared up, with
a view to establishing the cause of
death.

So far, nothing to solve the mys-tery has been learned by the police, and there are many aspects of the affair which are baffling the investi-

Dr. Lynch visited Napier last night, and is to leave for Welling-ton this morning.

On the front page of this morn-ing's issue is reproduced a photo-graph of the late Miss Reichelt, who was included in a group taken by the "Daily Mail" photographer at the Maytime Ball at Hastings sev-eral months ago. The object of this picture is to aid the detectives in tracing Miss Reichelt's movements on the night prior to her death. It is thought that some may have known her well by sight, but not by

CAR DRIVEN INTO STREAM

VEHICLE STOLEN AT

Monday night was driven over a bank and into the stream at Windsor Park. When it was removed yesterday morning the vehicle was standing on its wheels in the water, and had suffered a good deal or damage through the treatment it

had received. Belonging to Mr T. A. Skuse, Hastings, the car was stolen from Market Street during the owner's absence. The ignition key had not who owned two unregistered dogs, was fined £2 (costs 10/.). This is absence. The ignition key had not been left in the lock of the vehicle, which is a five-seater sedan.

This is one of a series of car conversions in Hastings which have been causing the police a good deal of trouble in the past few weeks.

"Paddy The Wanderer" And His Story

Dog Who Was The Friend Of Waterside Worker And Taxi-Driver

Death Last Week

Funeral Procession At Wellington: Memorial To Be Erected

Interesting details of an Airdale by Mr. J. Miller, S.M., in the following one of the best known identities ime one of the best known identities Magistrate's Court yesterday mornin Wellington, "Paddy the Wan-derer," are contained in a letter re-

YOUNG SPORTSMAN IN COURT

CAR CONVERSION CHARGE

PRISON SENTENCE

Counsel's Appeal For Leniency

"The defendant until recently has been one of the foremost athletes in the country," said Mr W. E. Bate, defending Richard Clement Charles Watkins who, with Roy Thompson, appeared before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday morning charged with the conversion of a motor-car at Hastings on July 14.

Appealing to the Bench for leni-ency, Mr Bate said that Watkins held Hawke's Bay swimming re-cords, was 22 years of age, came of good family, and had recently been

Car conversion was a type of of-fence hard to detect, and it was necessary that steps be taken to suppress it, said the Magistrate. Although he did not like sending a young man to prison, such a course was necessary in this case, to act as a deterrent to others. Watkins was convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

At Hastings

HEAVY LIST HEARD

Speeding, Negligent Driving

A variety of traffic cases were heard before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday morning. The list was much larger than usual, and the business took several hours to dispose of.

Months' imprisonment.

Watkins, represented by Mr Bate, pleaded guilty to the offence, but Thompson, defended by Mr R. H. Bannister, pleaded not guilty. Thompson was discharged, no conviction being entered against him. Conducting the prosecution, Sergeant N. Straffon said that the car, belonging to Roland Graeme Guy, Hastings, had been removed from where it had been parked outside the Regent Theatre. The stolen vehicle had later been noticed in the possible return of its former occupants.

Men Entered Vehicle. ook several hours to dispose of.
For driving a motor-vehicle when
se was not the holder of a driver's
icence, George Johnson was fined
0/- (costs 10/-). It was stated that

Men Entered Vehicle. A short time later two men emerged from a nearby hotel, and entered the vehicle. When accost-ed by the constable, each stated that the car had been hired by the other. Thompson was intoxicated. They were taken to the police station, where Watkins made a statement, but Thompson was not in a condition to do this.

convicted and each fined 15/- (costs In evidence it was disclosed that Watkins met Thompson inside the Pacific Hotel on the evening in question, and it was alleged that motor-cycle in a dangerous manner at Mangateretere on June 17, was fined £3 (costs 10/-). In a letter the Thompson was persuaded to "come on and go places"-by the other. They entered a car parked outside the hotel, and drove to Fernhill. After watching a dance which was in progress there they drove to Napier. It was here that they were apprehended. defendant pleaded guilty, but stated that he had been passing another vehicle and had misjudged his speed. Inspector Coddington, who conduct-ed the prosecution, said that he had

warned the defendant, but he had continued in committing the offence. John Davis Ormond, jun., was fined £5 (costs 12/-) on a charge of driving on the Palmerston North-Thompson Was Drunk. Mr Bannister submitted that the notor-car which the defendants en-Hastings highway at a speed danger-ous to the public. Inspector Cod-dington stated that the defendant tered outside the Pacific Hotel was not stolen by Thompson, but by Watkins. He tendered evidence to had driven at 60 miles an hour, and when he entered the Hastings Borough he had crossed several in-tersections at an excessive speed. In addition to the fine, the defendant's licence was endorsed, show that at the time the car was removed Thompson was in the hotel HASTINGS

HASTINGS

Borough he had crossed several intersections at an excessive speed. In addition to the fine, the defendant's licence was endorsed.

No Fitness Warrant.

For driving a vehicle not bearing a warrant of fitness Harry Jones was fined f1 (costs 10/-). On a charge of having inefficient brakes he was convicted and fined £3 (costs 10/-). Traffic Inspector H. A. Green, at the Pacific Hotel, who said:

10/-). Traffic Inspector H. A. Green, who laid the information, stated that with the brake applied the vehicle travelled 175ft, before stopping.

Alfred E. French, who operated a heavy motor-truck without sufficient the control of the police at Napier.

Leonard Moore and George Everett, who were at the Pacific Hotel on the control of the police at Napier.

rakes, was fined £1 (costs 10/a). on the evening in question, gave stated by Inspector Green to have evidence stating that they saw the had a previous conviction on a similar offence, Rangi Te Whero,

A Peculiar Case.

to include the registration fees.
For allowing a herd of 28 cows to wander on the road in the Pakipaki district Robert Percy Wake was fined £2 (costs 10/-, mileage "This is a case gainst two men who unlawfully and without colour of right converted a motor-car to their own use," said Mr Miller. Drinking was not an offence, but if drunken man climbed into a motor On a similar charge Mrs Ellen Stevens was fined £1 10/- (costs 10/-, car and drove away he would have to take the consequences. This was rather a peculiar case, in which each blamed the other, but there was A charge of driving in Nelson Street without due care and atten-tion brought against John Caulton one man who was sober and one

by Inspector Green was dismissed.

William Wilson, who drove a light delivery truck without reasonable consideration for other persons, was convicted and ordered to pay 16/. Court costs and 8/- witnesses' expenses.

On a charge of driving a vehicle bearing no warrant of fitness, John Fletcher was convicted and discharged On a second charge of having incorrect registration plates affixed to a vehicle he was discharged.

who was drunk.

There was no doubt that Thompson was drunk, said the Magistrate. The only evidence against him was that of his companion, Watkins, but that did not appear to be very reliable in some directions.

"It would be a strange co-incidence if some one else stole the motor-car from in front of the Regent Theatre, and left itaby the Pacific Hotel, for it again to be converted," said the Magistrate. "The evidence points to the fact that Thompson was in the hotel during the first two rounds of the women's championship resulted as The Magistrate said that on all the evidence it would be unsafe to convict Thompson. "The evidence is

not conclusive enough for that," he Stolen Tools. In addition to the car conversion charge, Watkins faced counts of

theft of tools and driving without a driver's licence. It was alleged that the tools, which were carpen-ters', were removed from the pro-perty of his late employer and beonged to one, Edward Thomas Hale.
Appealing for leniency for the de-fendant, Mr Bate said that some in Wellington, "Paddy the Wander," are contained in a letter received yesterday by a Napier resident. Paddy died last week and was accorded formal burial by his friends the taxi-drivers and wharf labourers of the capital city.

Paddy was widely travelled and was a constant visitor to the city taxi-stands and wharves, where he was always made much of by the men. When he became ill taxi-drivers clubbed together to buy him brandy and eggs but he failed to rally and died early last week. He was some 12 or 14 years old.

Twelve taxis comprised his funperson unknown. There was a din ner being held at the Pacific Hote

was some 12 or 14 years old.

Twelve taxis comprised his funeral procession, the foremost carrying the coffin. The funeral started at the wharves, and as it passed along, all the gangs of waterside workers stopped work and raised their hats. Paddy was cremated at the city destructor.

A subscription list has been started to build a memorial to the dog at some suitable location on the waterfront.

Little Jack Horner sits in the corner, Nursing a terrible cold;

The chills and ills that his little frame fills.

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The contractive forms and the funeral started of the serious and threatens to become more prevalent," said the Magistrate.

Little Jack Horner sits in the corner, Nursing a terrible cold;

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Nursing a terrible cold:

The chills and ills that his little frame fills.

Would take a large book to unfold:

He's sneezed and snuffled, grumbled and ached
For days—but he'll no longer endure
Such-miserable torments, for see, in his hands

Wilkinson, £2/19/, costs £1/4/6.

Judgment summonses: B. H.
Hatherell was ordered to pay Emma
Wilson £70/19/6 at the rate of £2 a month, in default 74 days' imprison—ment; J. Cocurullo was ordered to gay Le Quesne and Cowan £1/4/5 and on the theft charge he was conjuded and the was his hands
He has Woods' Great Peppermint pay Le Quesne and Cowan 114.5 and on the their charge he was conforthwith, in default two days' imprisonment, a year,



WELCOME TO CHURCH DIGNITARY.—At the charity ball in Napier last evening, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Casey, S.M., welcomed the Metropolitan of New Zealand, Archbishop O'Shea. He is here seen addressing

BADGES AWARDED

Miniature Rifle Club Meets

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

senior badge next week.

ig had noticeably improved.

Individual scores were as follow:

Seniors.

Juniors

N. Graham 62—69.14, Mrs J. Coombe 43—67.30, E. Whittington 57—66.75, M. Lissette 45—65.31.

HAWKE'S BAY WAR

RELIEF

The Hastings Branch

Committee Meets

Thirty-six returned soldiers' cases

vere heard before the fortnightly neeting of the Hastings branch com-

MISSING NAPIER MAN'S BODY FOUND YESTERDAY

Tragic Discovery In The Barren PRACTICAL VALUE OF Wastelands At Port Ahuriri

A tragic discovery marked the end of the police search for Mr Alfred John Gordon, aged about 53 years, of 104 Nelson Crescent, Napier, who had been reported missing from his home since Monday, when his body, with a fatal bullet wound in the head, was found in the tussocky wastelands bordering the Embankment Aerodrome, near Pandora Point, Port Ahuriri, early yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by the son of the deceased man (Mr William Keith Gordon) six police officers under the direction of Sergeant W. O'Donnell of the Port Ahuriri Police Station, carried out an extensive search of the barren wastelands in the vicinity of Pandora Point following the discovery of Mr Gordon's bicycle in that area.

The discovery was made by Constable B. W. Thompson at 2.40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A bullet from a 22 Savage pea-rifle had entered the head above the eye. The weapon was found close

An inquest will be opened before the Coroner (Mr J. Miller) at 5 o'clock this evening at Port Ahuriri.

ANNUAL MAORI Weekly Shoot At Pakowhai TOURNAMENT

AT HASTINGS GOLF CLUB'S LINKS

49 COMPETITORS

Results Of Qualifying

Rounds

Play in the annual Maori golf tournament commenced at the Hast-ings Golf Club's links yesterday when 49 competitors in the various

that he was very drunk when he sections completed the first and second rounds. The first sixteen to qualify for the championship were as follows:-

W. T. Kuru, 157; J. Mapu, A. Ka-whi, 159; Kurupo Tareha, 162; A. L. Bennett, J. Hape, 164; J. Tuhiwai, 167; P. Te Wai, 171; H. Brown, 173; J. Karaitiana, 177; J. Taiuru, S. Karetu, 178; G. Tareha, D. Tareha, A. Gillies, 181; T. Karetu, 182. A. Gillies, 181; T. Kareto,
The second sixteen, to qualify for the Tareha Handicap, were as follows:

-98.00, P. Williams 94-50.00,
MacCormick 93-97.66, R. Lissette 91-97.00, D. Lisette, 87-97.00, Miss Lissette 71-96.65, W. Lowe 88-

ollows (gross scores mentioned

Mrs R. Keiha, 197, 153; Mrs J Mapu, 214, 158; Miss N. Tareha, 191, 159; Mrs J. Hape, 177, 159; Mrs K. Tareha, 202, 160; Miss A. Tareha, 180, 160; Mrs T. Takurangi, 201, 161; Mrs T. Rukiruhi, 216, 162; Mrs W. Eru, 210, 162; Mrs R. Bullivant, 205, 163; Mrs A. Hadfield, 205, 165; Mrs R. Royal, 205, 165; Mrs R. Royal, 205, 165; Mrs R. Royal, 205, 165; Mrs P. Logan, 195, 173; Miss P. Tareha, 205, 173 The best gross score was Mrs J.

Hape's 177 and the best net score was 153 by Mrs R. Keiha.

Play in the ladies' senior championship, the ladies' junior championship, the men's championships and the various other championships and the various other champion-ships will be continued at the Bridge

(Pictures on Page 5.)

THE ST. JOHN **AMBULANCE**

evidence of the thorough training the brigadesmen had received.

An account of development of St. John Ambulance work throughout

the centuries was given by Dr. E. Y. Comrie. During the Crusades, he said, there had been established at Jer-usalem the Hospice of St. John, which, during the 1099 Crusade to wrest the Holy Land from the Infiwrest the Holy Land from the Infidels, had received the casualties and treated them. In consequence, many Cruzaders joined the staff of the hospice, and became known as the Knights of the hospital.

"Leter on," said Dr. Comrie, "the hospice became so well endowed that it was able to take over control of neighbouring proportion.

"Leter on," said Dr. Comrie, "the hospice became so well endowed that it was able to take over control of neighbouring properties, when it became known as the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem.

"The knights of the hospital fought only when the standard of the Cross was raised against the infidels."

"In music progressing from Bach to Debussy he gave representative readings which never left the music's essence in doubt." This is beyond me. How can readings be representative when execution is so faulty? No, my friend, stick to

A branch similar to this was established in England in about 1140. Your first opinion and do not give undeserved praise because every reader, who reads carefully, will be aware of the contradiction. At the weekly shoot of the Pako-whai Miniature Rifle Club ladder padges were awarded to Mrs A. Semmens (88) and to N. Graham toria's royal patronage.

Overseas Growth.

The first overseas division was formed in Dunedin, and New Zealand had always been well to the fore.

May I finally say that I look forward to meeting you and having a talk with you on the subject interesting us both so much, our beloved music and the art of producing such (62), representing the women's and junior sections. Messrs K. Semmens and L. Lisette will shoot for the

There was a good attendance of nembers and the standard of shootfore.
"In 1882 a grant of land in Jerusa-lem was secured from the Moslem authorities," said Dr. Comrie, "and an eye hospital was set up. This soon became very popular; and members of the staff were sworn in L. Lisette 98—99.45, K. Semmens 98—99.33, J. Patrick, sen. 92—98.50, as were the knights of old. Unfor-tunately the hospital was blown up tunately the hospital was blown up during the war while in the as an ammunition dump, but it was later and graciousness of Mr Schramm.

Dr. Comrle outlined briefly the teaching which modern members of the brigade received, and stressed its value to both the public and to the individual member. He read a memorandum from Dominion to the beadeness of Mr Schramm. The points raised by his letter are of interest not only with reference to his own recital but to criticism as a whole and should, therefore, be answered.

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headquarters in which the defence department accepted the brigade's offer of service to form a portion of the Home Defence scheme.

Keenness Necessary.

Superintendent Barden gave some description of the practical work members of the brigade learnt before passing their examinations. He commented that in order to pass their tests, the men had to work hard indeed, and needed to be particularly keen. In Hastings, he said, there were 65 members of the St. John Ambulance Association, and 25 of trese had qualified to become 25 of these had qualified to become brevity and clarity.
members of the St. John Ambulance (2) My opinion o

members of the St. John Ambulance
Brigade.

"From January 1 to June 1 :: s gramme I stated in my article. I

MR PAUL SCHRAMM IN

REPLY TO "DAILY MAIL"

A Further Reply By The Critic

To The Famous Pianist's

Remarks

Those whose professions take them into the spotlight of publicity are naturally accustomed to criticism and comment

of varying quality, quantity, and weight. For the most part,

the public performer has but little redress when it comes to

answering criticisms of his work.

The "Daily Mail" has once more broken new ground, as will be seen below, by publishing Mr Paul Schramm's comment on the report of his recent pianoforte recital in Hastings.

The newspaper critic, like the performer, does not often have the opportunity of replying to criticism of his comments. He is an impersonal "someone" in the background who does not as a rule bask in the light of publicity.

our musical expert's reply, are here published in order to demonstrate the fact that each side in an argument has the

Mr Schramm's comment on the critic's comments, and

But it has gone further.

right to a hearing.

onnected with your paper.

grammes are above my capacity. What do you suggest for next year's programmes? Liebestraum, Czerny studies and perhaps one of the easier sonatas by Beethoven?

With kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

The Critic's Reply.

know nothing of the artists personal approach to art, nor can the public.

PAUL SCHRAMM.

Hawke's Bay "Daily Mail," Napler.

Sir,—It was of greatest interest to me to read the report of my recital given for the B.M.S., Hastings. It is quite out of my way to give a critique of a critique and would be, besides, of very little value. On the contrary, I wish to express my pleasure to find unexpectedly so much sure to find unexpectedly so much have pedalled enough. Sitting on ability and great musical knowledge the back row of the hall I could not see the means, but could only judge Nevertheless, I hope you will allow me to draw your music reporter's attention to a few points of interest, which have been overlooked by him or of which he is not the ends.

(4) I do not agree that my final opinion was contradictory. It is possible to give the essence of a piece of music without giving all its fullness, without even playing all the notes. A sensitive amateur planist could give the essence of a Chopin WORK

TWO ADDRESSES

Will you have the kindness to give the following open letter space in your next edition and accept my sincere thanks.

Dear Friend Music Reporter,

I am not accustomed to write open letters to musical critics, but your report has fascinated me by its great knowledge of music, so I think it will be of value to you to read my remarks on your report.

(1) None of us artists, who are the wealth of music he brought to the sense of a Chopin Mazurka, a Beethoven later sonata, or even of a Bruckner symphony arranged for the plano, though their technical difficulties were quite beyond him. The amateur, in this sense, would be something of an artist if not a planist. Stokowski gives a representative reading of a symphony by Brahms. I would hesite to say a great one.

(1) None of us artists, who are

yesterday.

The affair was not so serious as at first might be supposed, however, since the occasion was merely a practical demonstration of the work of St. John Ambulance members, given to the Hastings Rotary Club at its luncheon. The patient "was treated" with a skill which gave evidence of the thorough training (2) Perhaps it will be of interest to you they carnest about our work, think that we all the the wealth of music he brought to Hastings That Hastings should be able to hear such varied and distinctive music is a privilege it would be fantastic to measure lightly. Mr. Schramm's recital was a contribution to musical culture. It is not always possible to say this of the programmes of the greatest.

D. N. ROWBOTHAM.

(2) Perhaps it will be of interest to you, that I made my reputation in Europe, as also overseas, with programmes as given yesterday; you are the first who has drawn my attention to the fact that such programmes. First Ladies First Ladies' Night

ORPHANS' CLUB

A Varied Programme Enjoyed At Hastings

The Hastings Orphans' Club held their first Ladies' Night and sixth korero of the season in the Hawke's Bay Farmers' tea rooms last even-

The executive members present were Orphans M. A. Hunter (Chief), F. C. Rush-Munro (Deputy Chief), A. C. A. Hyde (Deputy Chief), T. A. Hannah (secretary), H. E. Elliott Hannah (secretary), H. E. Elliott (treasurer) and C. Bryant (musical conductor), and committee members were Orphans R. A. Nimon, H. P. Gill, G. J. Body, J. J. Hall and B. M. Rickard. Chief Orphan Hunter presided over an attendance of some 256 members and visitors, and with him were Deputy Chiefs A. C. A. Hye and Rush-Munro.

The orchestra played a march while the Orphans were being seat-ed, then a fanfare of trumpets heralded in the Chief, who was greeter with cries of "Ake Ake Kia Haka"

(Be Strong For Ever and Ever).

Chief Orphan Duke Hunter welcomed the visitors, and Chief Savage Spence (Napier) suitably responded. A most attractive and varied programme of sketches and vocal items

A competition for music funds realised £8/15/-, and the prizes, which had been donated by Messrs.

Among those present were: Chief Orphan Duke Hunter, Mr. H. P. Gill (host) and Mrs. Gill, Deputy Chief Rush-Munro and Mrs. Rush-Munro, Deputy Chief A. C. A, Hyde and Mrs. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott, Mr. T. Hannah (secretary) and Mrs. Hannah Chief Sannes M. S. Mrs. Hannah, Chief Savage M. S. Spence (Napier), Mr. and Mrs. Percy Spiller (Napier), Mr. Peak (Napier), Mr. Forster (Napier), Mr. A. E. Renouff (Napier), Mr. and meeting of the Hastings branch committee of the Hawke's Bay War Relief Association held this week and presided over by Mr F. J. Hull. Messrs. L. J. Mackersey, P. J. Priest and A. D. Ross were also present. Assistance was accorded in various ways including grants amounting to £23 15/6 and loans to £1. A vote of condolence with the relatives of the late Mr Perrin was passed at the meeting. At the outbreak of the Great War Mr Perrin was closely associated with the activities of the Hastings Patriotic Sortiety and for some time prior to his illness he was an active member of the War Relief Association.

Mr. Peak grantme I stated in my article. I spland his courage and his commented to tackle it at all. I can be think of only two planists of interpotence to tackle it at all. I can be the confidence and breadth of style to present such a programme. Warnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glorgi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glorgi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glorgi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glorgi, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glorgi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Charle







STICKY WICKET FOR TEST

ENGLAND DECLARES WITH 164

SEVEN DOWN

Hardstaff Makes A Fast 76

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LONDON, July 24. England declared their first in-nings closed at seven for 164 in the second day's play of the cricket Test against the West Indies. The tour-

against the West Indies. The tourists, at stumps, in their first innings
had scored 85 for the loss of three
wickets, rain causing play to be
abandoned for the day.

The start of play to-day was delayed until 12:15 p.m. owing to the
wetness of the wicket, and bad light
held up play for a further half-hour.

Most of the batsmen were nonplussed by the sticky wicket. Hardstaff was brilliantly aggressive, hitting a six and seven fours.

Scores:—

ENGLAND. First Innings.

Fagg, b Hylton
Hutton, c Martindale, b Grant
Paynter, c Sealey, b Clarke
Compton, hit wicket, b Clarke
Hammond, st Sealey, b Clarke
Wood, c and b Constantine
Hardstaff, c Williams, b Grant
Wright, not out
Extras

Bowling: Martindale none for 10, Hylton one for 15, Clarke two for 59, Grant two for 16, Cameron none for 22, Constantine one for 36. WEST INDIES.

First Innings. Grant, e Fagg, b Goddard ... Stollmeyer, c and b Goddard ... Headley, not out Gomez, c Wood, b Bowes Sealey, not out Extras

Total for 3 wickets Bowling: Bowes one for 19, Cop-son none for 12, Goddard two for 43, Wright none for 7.

WILL "SPONGE ON HIS FRIENDS"

No Money From Bank

RACING MAN'S FRANK STATEMENT

Visitor To Sydney

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Mr W. Johnstone, a New Zealand racing man, said that the monetary restrictions in New Zealand had forced him to "sponge on his friends" for a holiday in Australia. "I have to live on my friends here as the Reserve Bank would not give me my money," he said. "I am landing here without a shilling from

Instant Relief for Coughs, Colds, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

AWARDS AT DRAMA FESTIVAL

"NO. 10"

Class A: Waipawa

Dramatic Club

WALLINGFORD FIRST IN OPEN CLASS

Ormondville Institute Successful In B Grade

ADJUDICATOR'S REMARKS

"Daily Mail" Special Service WAIPAWA.

The annual Drama Festival staged by the Southern Hawke's Bay Federation of Women's Institutes concluded last evening in the Municipal Theatre, Waipawa.

In announcing the awards, Mrs J. B. Campbell, L.R.A.M. (Eloc.), Havelock North, congratulated the Hawke's Bay Federation of Women's Institutes on their excellent organsation and their enterprise in arranging the festival. She also complimented the producers, who had an important part, although they did not appear before the public; and the performers, some of whom were probably taking part in drama for the first time.

Mrs Duncan Campbell, president of the federation, thanked the audience for their excellent attendance on both evenings, and said that the willing public support made the institutes feel that their efforts had been well worth while.

Mrs. Campbell's awards were as follows (Class A is the open class and Class B is reserved for Institutes in the Federation which have not won Mrs. R. H. Tod's cup):—

"NO. 10"

CLASS A. Total for 7 wickets (dec.) .. 164 "At Five O'Clock," Wallingford Bowling: Martindale none for 10, Women's Institute

Cast: Ellen, Mrs. J. Byrne: Miss Robina March, Mrs. P. Canning; Miss Ursula March, Miss J. Bal-four; Mrs. Phelligrew, Mrs. John Canning. Producer: Mrs. P. Canning

Cast: Lady Amberley (Elizabeth),
Margarest Stock; Mrs. Beagley,
Zona Howarth; Mfss Agatha
Pierpoint, Marl Lankovsky;
Pansy, June Burton; Evelyn
Gore, Isabel Wright; Duchess of
St. Ives, Mona Hannon; Vasco
di Madrala, Frank Evans. Producer: Mrs. Minogue.

umed Oak," H.B. Little The
atre Society.

"No one who witnesses this moving little tragedy could fail to see the problem which it presents," said the adjudicator in her comments. In Should the nursing or medical profession be allowed to put a patient out of agony if death is a certainty in the near future?

"The authors, Muriel and Sidney Box, express their answer in Sister Helen's words, "Remember other ways time."

Miss E. Coleman; Moyra Mrs. H. O. Baines. Producer:

"The sight presented in their choice of this sight presented in their choice of their presented in their choice of this sight presented in their choice of the presented in their choice of this sight presented in their choice of this sight presented in their choice of their presented in their choice of their presented in their choice of this play.

"This play was well staged and several promising players took part. The chief fault lay in the tone of many of the voices, and mostly the lines were over-enunciated. Amy and Fitzroy deserve sepecial mention for excellent comedy work. Sister Helen play was a little nervous.

"Norfis; Missionary Lady, Mrs. N. Norfis; Missionary Lady, Mrs. N. Was a little nervous.

"Nurse Roberts howed real ability for pathos but, while her voice was perhaps suitable here, it would was perhaps suitable here, it would the many of the voices and mostly the many of the vo

not be right for every part. The setting and costuming were excel-lent and the general effect of the whole play definitely good."

"FETTERS"

Class B: Waipukurau Women's Institute

"This sketch endeavours to show how fortunate are those whose en-vironment gives them the breadth of vision to appreciate the best things in life. Here we have three women of the same age, born in the same social class," said Mrs Campbell.

social class," said Mrs Campbell.
"T.o of them, due to a sheltered existence in the narrowest of homes, become warped and incurably hardenci, as they occupy themselves in their so-called good works.

"Yet they are ignorant of the fundamentals of charity, as is shown by their attitude to the far more enlightened missionary. The third party is he modern grand-mother, whose poverty and widowhood had forced her to earn her livelihood in an unsympathetic world.

a car, Lawrence Chapman, aged 12 years, received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Waipukurau Public Hospital.

The accident occurred at the junction of Jellicoe Street and Porangahau Road shortly before 9 o'clock being struck by a light truck owned by Messrs. Wharmby and Williams, and driven by Ernest Arnold Lowe, Montgomery Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman, parents of the injured boy arrived in

an unsympathetic world.

"In this hard school she had learned the lessons of tolerance, the true meaning of charity and the moral ligati. which none can shirk.
"A commendable choice of play for entry in this class, demanding a careful portrayal of the various characters, all of which are within the scope of players of average

"This play was a very satisfactory entry in this class. Each player had worked her part well. The couch was unfortunately not sloped correctly, so that Lollta frequently hid Grandmother. The missionary's hat the cottume was not heart at her execution. Grandmotner. The missionary's has was right but the costume was not sufficiently amusing, as she took her part a little too seriously, Mrs Mills being really rather a humorous per-

"Lolita had a very pleasing voice. Faulty lighting unfortunately broke the sequence—otherwise a very happy performance. I could not help loving the Misses Prudence and Primrose more than the author meant me to."

"THE SIGNAL"

Class B: Ormondville Women's Institute

too bare. "Moira's part was the fin-est performance at the festival-ex-

est performance at the festival—ex-cellent tragedy work.

"Mrs. Rudd's performance when weeping in the second act was most convincing, and Kate's telephone work was good. I liked the simplic-ity of both Kate and her mother. The rain was good, and 'noises off' and the telephone well manipulated. An outstanding performance for this class. I hope Mrs. Mary Scott sees this Moira."

"THE HELPING HANDS" Class A: H.B. Little

Theatre Society "A few years ago Gertrude Jen-nings was without rival in the popu-larity of her one-act plays. Her

larity of her one-act plays. Her skill in writing character parts for women and her shrewd and often caustic comments on everyday oc currences contributed to her vogue, said the adjudicator. "Her characters are clearly defined, and usually broadly contrasted in temperament as well as in social position. She has a happy knack of placing a handful of people in a more or less hum-orous predicament to show their reactions to one another and, as the situation becomes more and more hopeless, the fun grows more fur-lous. The scenes are invariably in-cidents in present-lay life and Miss Jennings intensifies effects and adds a touch of farce.

"A play such as this is-always a welcome addition to a programme. If takes a wise man to play the fool," and a farce of this type requires the care in production that is given to plays of a more serious mature.

"This was perhaps the best play in actual production of any of the plays hitherto seen. I felt that up to the aunt's and Madrala's entrance it went with a splendid swing, but it grew rather laboured for a while and the few moments after Mrs. Beagle's re-entry were halting. "I commend Miss Gore for her splendid entrances and exits, so difficult to time correctly, and Lady Amberley and Selina were both fin ished in their respective parts. The curtain was not well timed, but, as a Gertrude Jennings farce, this play went across excellently."

"THE FOUR MARYS" Class A: Mangaorapa

Women's Institute "Here we have one of the literary

"John Drinkwater has described Mary Queen of Scots as a 'Queen of Love without a subject,' and Dominic Burke in his play shows the tender quality of Mary's love for the Dauphin and Rizzio—her passionate love for Bothwell and her thought and care for the three Marys surrounding her—no mention is made of Darnley.

Club:

A team: B. Andersen. (captain),
A. Taylor, H. E. Taylor, D. Shattky,
W. Tully, D. Sheppard.
B. team: G. Spurdle (captain), P. Barrer, T. Dobson, T. Manley, R. Tucker, R. Cooper.

Emergencies: P. Groves and H. The Faele.

Cycle And Car Collide

WAIPUKURAU MISHAP

Boy Receives Minor Injuries

SENT TO HOSPITAL

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU

Thrown to the ground when the cycle he was riding was struck by a car, Lawrence Chapman, aged 12

ents of the injured boy, arrived in Waipukurau from Wanganui only a few days ago.

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heart at her execution.

"How charmingly does the author throw light on the characters of Mary's associates—Mary Seaton, the prattler; Dr. Knox. the over-con-scientious: Mary Carmichael, the embittered; Mary Beaton, who loved to tell their cards as they attempted to see into the future.

"In a few lines he shows, as few writers have been able to do, the wonderful courage of this most tragic historical figure as she faces Death. 'So it has come at last the moment we all wait for from our birth.' And then the warmth of her unselfish heart as she commends Mary Beaton to Mary Carmichael's

y well done and positions all hrough were good. I compliment this team on their literary apprecia

WOMEN'S GOLF AT MARAENUI

Play To-morrow

DRAW FOR L.G.U. ROUND

Secretary's Trophy

Following is the draw for the wo men's play on the Maraenui golf links to-morrow. The monthly L.G.U. medal round will be combin ed with a competition for the secret-

mrs Longney plays Miss Bowler.
Miss Mayo plays Mrs McGill.
Mrs Le Pine plays Mrs Barnes.
Mrs Frude plays Mrs Gasson.
Mrs Fleming plays Mrs Burnley.
Mrs Mitchell plays Mrs Hutton,
Mrs Gunson plays Mrs Spiller.
Mrs Wacher plays Mrs Madigan.
Mrs Logan plays Mrs G. P.
Brown.

Brown.
Miss Cox plays Miss Holton.
Mrs Styles plays Mrs J. K. Brown.
Mrs Ferguson plays Mrs Northe.
Mrs Bradshaw plays Mrs Reddell.
Mrs Anderson plays Mrs Reddell.
Mrs Anderson plays Mrs Sullivan.
Mrs Ritchie plays Mrs Simmonds.
Mrs Henderson plays Mrs Dobson.
Miss Wood plays Mrs Hayden.
Mrs McCarthy plays Mrs Carr.
Mrs Smith plays Mrs Ellern,
Mrs Newman plays a partner to
be arranged.
Anyone not drawn and wishing to

Anyone not drawn and wishing to play will be allotted a partner at the clubhouse. Anyone unable to play should ring Mrs Adams ('phone

The competition last Thursday was won by Miss Cox with nett 76.

Major Event For Harriers

PROVINCIAL TITLES

Championships To Be Held On Saturday

ourse at Havelock North on Satur-

The following runners have been selected to represent the Hastings

and care for the three Marys surrounding her—no mention is made
of Darnley.

"He shows all too clearly how
Mary's lack of worldly wisdom, alwill be competed for by the Dannevirke, Napier and Hastings A teams.

Seven persons were killed and 20
injured at Beira when an overload
by the Hastings Club, will be competed for by the Dannevirke, Napier and Hastings A teams.

RUGBY MATCHES ARRANGED

HASTINGS FIXTURES ON SATURDAY

ALL GRADES

Grounds, Times, And Referees

The following Hastings Rugby fix-tures, grounds and referees have been approved for Saturday, July

Senior.

H. H.S.O.B. v. Tech. O.B. No. 1, Nelson Park, Hastings, 2.45 p.m. (J. Laws). Hastings v. Havelock, No. 3, Velson Park, Hastings, 2.45 p.m. (J.

Old Boys v. Hastings, No. 1, Willowpark, 1.15 p.m. (A. Thompson).
Celtic v. Pakowhai, No. 1, Nelson
Park, Hastings, 1.15 p.m. (J. Hepburn); Mercantile v. Havelock, No.
2, Willowpark, 1.15 (J. Geenty).
Third.

Old Boys v. School, No. 2, Nelson Park, Hastings, 1.15 (H. Swallow); Hastings v. Havelock North, School 4, 1.15 (N. Davidson).

Fourth Grade.
School A v. Celtic, No. 2, School,
1.15 (J. Stringer); Hastings v. Old
Boys, No. 3, ~h. 1.15 (C. Kemp).

Fifth Grade.

Hastings v. School A, No. 5, School, 1.15 p.m. (W. Scott); Celtic, School B, No. 1, School, 1.15 p.m. Touch judges: 1, E. Spooner, T. Kilner; 2, D. Galvin, D. Thurlow. Ball boys, Central School.

Cool Deserter Charged At New Plymouth

Belongings Lowered Over Ship's Side To The Wharf

A Conviction

Magistrate's Comment On Other Suspicious Circumstances

By Telegraph—gress Association.

NEW PLYMOUTH, July 25.

"He lowered all his belongings, including a radio set and a camera, over the side of the ship to the wharf, and then went to the railway station and consigned them to Strat. station and consigned them to Strat-ford," said Senior Sergeant Turner in the Police Court to-day when ex-plaining the circumstances of the desertion by Albert Arthur Monek, aged 19, from the Raranga at Wel-

ngton on June 22. He also had in his possession a anch of 38 keys.

In entering a conviction, the Magistrate postponed sentence. "I don't like the look of that bundle of keys,"

Two other deserters, also arrested in South Taranaki, were under age and dealt with in the Juvenile Court. One was fined £5 as "the price of ad-mission to the country," and his present employer immediately paid this and took the boy back to his farm. The other boy expressed a wish to go back to England, and he will be returned when a ship is avail-

Falangists Rule The Roost

SPANIARDS DISAGREE

Recent Removals From Office

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, July 24. The Hendaye correspondent of the Associated Press of Britain says that it appears that the pro-Italian Falangists (Spanish Fascists), whose leader, the Minister of the Interior (Senor Suner), is General Franco's brother-in-law, have gained the ascendancy in the struggle for

the ascendancy in the struggle for power in Spain. The first sign of this was the re-moval of General de Llano, one of General Franco's most able officers, from his military command on Fri-day last. General Yague also has been dismissed. Both recently made speeches advocating drastic action

speeches advocating drastic action by the army in order to secure "Spain for the Spaniards." General de Llano publicly com-plained that, whereas he and other leaders had been largely responsible for the Nationalist victory, none of them had received the honours which had been showered on foreigners.

A decree banning all public meet-ings gives Senor Suner complete control of all demonstrations.

FLOUR AND FIREWORKS HURLED

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(Received July 25, 10.45 p.m.)

SYDNEY, July 25. HASTINGS TEAMS

An Anglican clergyman, the Rev. W. G. Coughlin, attempted to address University students to-day on "What Is Behind the National Register," but the students broke up the meeting with bags of flour and provincial championships, are to be decided over the championship direction of the speaker, causing the course at Haveleck North on Satur. greatest confusion and disorder. The students indulged in much heckling and laughter.

WEDDING PROCESSION TRAGEDY

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Presentations Made To His Grace Archbishop O'Shea GRAND CHARITY BALL

Honoured by the presence of his Grace, Archbishop Thomas O'Shea, the Grand Charity Ball organised by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, last evening, was another outstanding and very successful occasion.

The most attractive feature of the evening was the presentation of 29 debutantes to his Grace.

At the foot of the stage a raised dais had been placed, and a carpet was laid down the centre of the hall from the

The Archbishop was met at the car by Mr J. Minto and Mr J. Howard, representatives of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, while a fanfare of trumpets heralded his arrival in the hall. To the introductory march, played in an honorary capacity by Madame Lehmann's Orchestra, his Grace, having been met at the door by Mr F. D. Crowle and Dr. J. J. Foley, walked towards the dais accompanied by Dr. Foley and Mr Minto, and was preceded by the rest of the official party-Mr F. D. Crowle, Mr J. Howard (joint secretaries), the Rev. Fathers C. W. Casey, S.M., L. P. Spring, S.M., J. J. Riordan, S.M., M. McKenna, S.M., P. Haegney, S.M. (Hastings.)

Welcoming His Grace

On behalf of the people of Napier, the Rev. Father Casey extended a welcome to his Grace, Archbishop O'Shea, and also took the opportunity of welcoming him back to New Zealand from his trip abroad. Father Casey indicated the thanks of the organisers of the charity ball for his kindness in being present for the occasion.

He also pointed out to his Grace that the particular thanks of the charity ball committee, furnishers and M's.C., and joint secretaries must be extended to those business firms of Napier who had been so generous with their contributions, and who helped to make the ball such a success.

On behalf of the people of Napier, the Rev. Father Casey extended a with narrow pleating and straps over the shoulders and the corsage was finished with two rows of ruch in public and greenery and upstairs builts and greenery and upstairs builts and greenery and upstairs builts and support the tables were decorated with spring builts and greenery and upstairs builts and greenery and upstairs builts and support the tables were arranged with gold candelabre was finished with two rows of ruch in public and the corsage was finished with two rows of ruch in public and straps over the shoulders and the corsage was finished with two rows of ruch in public and greenery and upstairs builts and greenery and upstairs was finished with two rows finished with t

and who helped to make the ball

tante frock of ivory pin-spot net enhair fern. mounted on taffeta. The very full Miss Mars mounted on taffeta. The very full skirt was allied to a softly gathered bodice with a square neckline, finished with rose velvet ribbon. She

bodice of white needlerun lace. A dainty posy in pastel shades com- daughter of Mr and Mrs James Mc-Cann, of Pakowhai, a charming frock of silk coin-spot net over satin. Cut on princess lines with a high

a posy of pink and white carnations. The full puff sleeves were softly Miss Mary Williamson, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Williamson, a gold cross on a gold chain. She "Glencairn," Wanstead, looked charming in her gown of white embossed satin patterned in chrysan-themum design, the bodice being fern, her hair being dressed with a diagram of the state of the same forested with a diagram of the same forested with the bodice being fern, her hair being dressed with a diagram of the same forested with the bodice being fern, her hair being dressed with a diagram of the same forested with the bodice were sating the same forested with the bodice with the bodice were sating the bodice being fern, her hair being dressed with a diagram of the bodice being fern, her hair S.M., M. McKenna, S.M., P. Haegney, S.M. (Hastings.)

Also seated on the dais were the official hostess for the evening, Mrs Glack, the official chaperone, Mrs E. H. Luke, the official matrons of honour, Mrs J. McNeece and Mrs A. Allen, and the official matrons of honour, Mrs J. McNeece and Mrs J. Minto, the Rev. Dr Casey, S.M., Dr., the Rev. Father Riordon, S.M., Dr. J. Foley, and Mr J. Minto (president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society).

Each debutante walked down the centre of the hall with her escort to his Grace. Afterwards the girls walked onto the stage and stood there while the speeches were made.

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Also seated on the dais were the ing and congratulated the debutantes of the debutantes of the debutantes of making their entry into society. The debutantes then walked round at the neckline and small ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small ruched at the neckline and small ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice at the neckline and small refers, her bodice at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline and small refers, her bodice being ruched at the neckline sadi refers, her bodice being ruched at the

a lovely gown of ivory satin emboss-ed chiffon, made with a chemise top Such a success.

In his reply, his Grace thanked
Father Casey for his kind remarks, and said that it was a pleasure to take part in such a brilliant gather.

Were:

Miss Noeline Yates, daughter of Mr and long flared skirt. She were a bow of white ribbon in her hair, and carried a posy of red cyclamen.

Miss Mary Boyle daughter of Mr. Carried a posy of red cyclamen.

Miss Mary Boyle, daughter of Mr

A. Boyle, Waipawa, chose a gown
of ivory moire taffeta made on princess lines, the bodice having a Peter

Pan collar and puffed sleeves. She wore a diamante Juliet cap and carried pastel shaded flowers

Miss Ngaire Jack, daughter of Mr
and Mrs A. R. Jack, Kennedy Road,

Napier, wearing a charming frock of white net mounted on taffeta. The shirred bodice had a heart-shaped white kid gloves, and carried a bouneckline, finished with pink and blue flowers, and she carried a matching with silver ribbon.

Miss Elaine Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. B. Hall, Havelock North, chose a lovely frock of white georgette embossed with gold. The softly shirred bodice had puffed sleeves, Miss IIa Percival, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Percival, Hastings, chose a gown of livery lame patterned with tiny flowers. The skirt was long and very full, and the bodice had puffed sleeves. She carried a had puffed sleeves. She carried a med with skunk fur.

Mrs. A. Allen (official chaperone) silk.

Mrs. M. Rees, model gown of black crinkle sheer, worn with a tangerine velvet coatee.

Mrs. E. Thom (Masterton), black georgette, with coloured bands at hereline.

had puffed sleeves. She carried a posy of cyclamen, daphne, and free-sias.

Miss Meta McDonald, daughter of Mr L. S. McDonald, Taradale, was frocked in a pretty gown of white net mounted on taffeta. The full skirt was edged with two rows of ribbon, and she carried a posy of deep rose and pale pink flowers.

Miss Phyllis Hart, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Hart, Maraetotara, chose a gown of cream crinkle georgette made with a spray of natural shot lame with skunk fur.

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chose a gown of cream crinkle geor-gette made with daintily puffed sleeves and three bands of ruching flowers, at the skirt hemline. Her posy was composed of cream freesias and

Miss Ursula Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Smith, Napier, a frock of ivory lace mounted on taf-feta. Made with a heart-shaped neckline the bodice had puffed eeves, and the skirt was long and all. She carried pastel shaded

to make a charming redingote ef-fect, the folds of the full skirt caught with dainty bows and loops of white satin ribbon. The square neckline was trimmed with pleated net and white satin ribbon, a net

belt being fastened with a diamante clasp. She wore a gold cross on a chain and a white rosebud in her hair, while her Victorian posy was tied with satin ribbon.

Miss Margaret McCormack, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. McCormack, Pakowhai, chose a freek of orchid many sating the many sating mack, Pakowhai, chose a frock of dainty white chiffon over taffeta. The shirred bodice had a square neckline edged with rosebuds and the skirt was dotted with sequinned

rosettes. She wore a halo in her hair and carried a posy of carna-tions, roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Molly McCormack, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. McCormack, Pakowhal, a dainty frock of

softly ruched bodice had full puffed sleeves, and a heart shaped neckline. The skirt was long and very full, and she carried a posy of pink carnations and roses.

Miss Betty McKenzie, daughter of Mrs E. J. McKenzie, Carlyle Street, Napier, wore a lovely debutante frock of livory pin-spot net sleeves, and a heart shaped neckline, with tiny but tons trimmed the back and the full skirt was dotted with shirred rosettes studded with shaded sequine. Mrs James McCann, Pakowhai, black crepe satin on classical lines with if set cown of floral ninon and black velvet evening cape.

Mrs P. McCormack, black chiffon velvet with a cyclamen shoulder spray and black velvet evening cape.

spray and black velvet evening cape Mrs E. Morrissey, navy blue chif-fon embossed in red mounted over red satin, a posy at V neckline.

Mrs Downing, amethyst georgette worn over satin, a long sleeved gowr featuring the heart-shaped neckline and gathered at the shoulders, hav-ing a full skirt. Three-quarter coat of black velvet with white caracul ollar and cuffs.

Mrs Buckeridge, rose pink frock of satin beaute worn with a short

gette, white evening cape. Mrs R. Rees, lovely gown of deep parchment satin, white fur evening

Miss R. Morrissey, black and gold diagonal striped georgette. Mrs S. Taylor, black panne velvet skirt, gold lame evening blouse.

Mrs A. Yeo, smart gown of prun-ella embossed cloque. Miss Galbraith, smart ivory accordion-pleated georgette.

Miss Ford, gown of honey gold. Miss L. Morrissey, dainty frock of sky blue embossed chiffon, white fur

vory embossed chiffon and georgette, white fur coat. Miss M. Godwin-Smith, black vel-vet, white shoulder spray.

Mrs C. F. Morrissey, attractive

gown of white taffeta with a heart-shaped neckline trimmed with or-Miss B. Jane, cyclamen shot taf-fcta, Victorian style. gandie vandykes which also featured the short pleated puff sleeves. A row of diamanted buttons trimmed Mrs H. Edwards, smart black

panne velvet with spray of red Mrs A. Tait, gown of pillar-box red satin, white evening cloak.

the bodice which had a sash at the back, the skirt falling from the high waist to full flares. She wore silver shoes and long white mittens, and carried a posy of pink carnations and maidenhair fern.

Miss Janet Tait, daughter of Mrs A. R. Tait, Twyford wore a gown black me Mrs T. Tait, smart black georgette and lace, diamante neck clip. Miss Janet Tait, daughter of Mrs
A. R. Tait, Twyford, wore a gown
of white needle-run lace mounted on toned flowers.

magnolia satin, the gathered neck-line being finished with a spray of white gardenias, the bodice having full puff sleeves. The frock was trimmed with gold.

Miss N. Dwight, prunella taffeta
trimmed with gold.

Miss H. Holland, gown of orchid
mauve satin, with violet sprays on
shoulders, white fur coat. shoulders, white fur coat.

buckle, and she wore long white gloves, carrying a dainty posy in shades of pink. smart amethyst ring velvet, with The Vicarage, Wairoa. Miss Joan Thompson, only daughter of Mrs C. Thompson, Lumsden Road, Hastings, made a dainty figure in her frock of sheer white ninon Mrs J. R. Donovan, graceful black

ing, having a heart-shaped neckline and pleated puff sleeves while the skirt fell in fine accordion 'pleats | Mrs G. Madigan, smart gown of and pleated puff sleeves while the skirt fell in fine accordion 'pleats | Miss L. Beach, petunia embossed | Mrs Peter Edwards, Korongota.

She taffeta, matching coatee.
long Mrs J. Hart (Hastings), black
bouslipper satin relieved with white.
tied Miss M. Biddle, smart black taffrom a V shaped waist-band. She wore a necklace of pearls and long matching coatee.
Miss E. Dawes, attractive frock of

Mrs E. H. Luke (official hostess) cerise taffeta with gold spangle

Miss E. O'Brien (Pahlatua), diagonal striped sheer georgette, with pink posy, white coatee.

Mrs. A. Creagh, gown of apple green georgette, worn with white fur coat.

fur coat. Miss Marie Barry, Victorian frock Miss Marie Barry, Victorian frock of black taffeta, posy of flowers at neckline, white velvet cape.

Mrs. T. Foskett, black velvet, girdle of silver lame.

Miss A. Hill, Marina blue taffeta, with gold posy and belt.

Miss M. Peddle, smoke blue satin, white control.

white coatee.
Miss P. Hepburn, frock of petrel taffeta, with cyclamen velvet sash. Miss S. Rice (Dannevirke), pretty

Mrs H. Eddie, dahlia red satin cloak Misc D. Cotterill, Empire gown of blue embossed satin, gold shoulder

clips.

Miss M. Bain, dainty cream organza with gold diagonal stripes.

Miss M. Markham, lupin blue slipper satin, cyclamen velvet sash.

Miss P. Dooley, Persian lilac flat
crepe, coatee of violet velvet.

Miss D. Brimaer, du Barry rose
teffeta with evolumen and turquoise taffeta with cyclamen and turquoise

sash.

Miss M. McGrath, ivory satin with diamante belt buckle.

Mrs. F. L. Murphy, Air Force blue satin, with posy of cyclamen flow-

matching coatee.

Mrs J. Brown, dainty frock of orchid mauve satin, gold satin bridge coat.

Mrs R. Bartlett, red embossed taffeta and spray of white flowers, white fur coat.

Mrs L. Daly, black satin gown

Mrs P. Knight, du Barry rose taffeta, white fur coat.

white fur coat.

Mrs J. Daly, black satin gown patterned with red roses, red velvet cape.

Miss B. Poppelwell, youthful frock of cyclamen georgette.

Miss B. Scott, tangerine net mounted on taffeta, black velvet

Mrs J. Bergman, apple green taf- two days and cost at least £3 each. I

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Miss M. W. Preston, delegate of Miss H. Holland, gown of orchid mauve satin, with violet sprays on shoulders, white fur coat.

The Girls' Friendly Society, England, is visiting Canon A. F. Hall and Mrs Hall. The Vicarage, Gisborne, and Miss M. Downing (Hastings), of the Rev. C. Hyde and Mrs Hyde,

georgette, black velvet evening coat. Mrs D. Bain, Tutira, arrived home Mrs J. R. Donovan, graceful black last week-end after six weeks holi-Mrs D. Bain, Tutira, arrived home over white satin. The bodice was ring velvet, turquoise blue velvet day in Sydney and Melbourne.

Mrs J. Hart (Hastings), black slipper satin relieved with white.

Miss M. Biddle, smart black taffeta, white evening cloak.

Miss M. O'Sullivan, pretty cyclamen and blue floral georgette, matching coatee.

Miss F. Dawes attractive freek of Miss F. Dawes attractive freek of Exclusive Salon."

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plays Mrs D. Y. Allen.
Juniors.—Mrs Logan plays Mrs
Hamilton, Miss Ahearne plays Miss
Campbell, Mrs Dallas plays Miss B.
McCarten, Miss O'Halloran plays
Miss Wallace, Mrs Norris plays Miss
Sebley, Mrs Bond plays Mrs Walker,
Mrs Petersen plays Miss M. Butler,
Miss Moroney plays Miss Collins,
Saturday players: Miss A. d'Emden plays Mrs McCarten, Miss E.
Hammond plays Mrs D. Y. Allen,
Mrs Edwards plays Miss T. d'Emden
Miss Beck plays Miss E. Butler.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Delegate Describes Work In Britain

The Bishop of Waiapu, the Rt. Rev. G. V. Gerard, presided at an address given by Miss M. W. Preston, the Girls' Friendly Society delegate from headquarters in England, on the society's work, in St. Augus-tine's Hall on Sunday evening. Miss Preston described the needlework done by the Girls' Friendly Society invalid and blind workers and men-tioned that the Duchess of Kent had ordered the first suit for her son from the invalid and blind workers.



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carried a pastel shaded posy

Miss Maureen Bohm, daughter of
Mr and Mrs F. C. Bohm, Shakespeare Road, Napier, looked pretty
in her Victorian gown of white taffeta with an overskirt and bolero
bodice of white needlerup lace.

Miss Mary Horgan, daughter of Mr M. Horgan, Puketapu, looked charming in her coming out frock if ivory embossed velvet. Made with a high neckline the bodice had fully puffed sleeves, and the skirt was long and slim fitting. She carried a posy of cyclamen shaded flowers.

Miss Mary O'Rourke, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. F. O'Rourke, the bodice had fully puffed sleeves. The long full skirt was finished with a V-neckline and fully puffed sleeves. The long full skirt was finished with a bow at the back and she carried a posy of pink and white carnations.

Cann, of Pakowhal, a charming frock of silk coin-spot net over satin. Cut on princess lines with a high waistline, the bodice was shirred and the sleeves finished with bows of white satin. Her posy was of sweet peaz and maidenhair fern.

Miss Betty Downing, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Downing, Dufferin Street, Hastings, wore a dainty coming out frock of white georgette over taffeta. Shirring at the shoulders gave a full effect to the bodice which had a heart-shaped neckline to was trimed from neckline to white a three quarter white fur pleted a charming toilette.

was played by Lew Munro's Orchestra, extras being played by Betty Cooper's ensemble.

Miss Brenda Buckeridge, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Buckeridge, with narrow pleating and straps (Waverley Street, Waipawa, wore a

fern.
Miss Melva McCarthy, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. McCarthy, Napier, looked charming in her gown

full. She carried pastel shaded flowers.

Miss June Fairbrother, daughter of Mrs F. Faribrother, Napier, chose a chaming frock of white satin broche. The softly shirred bodice and long full skirt had a panel of ruching, and the sleeves were puffed. Her posy was of pastel shaded flowers.

Miss Patricia Moroney, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Moroney, Napier, was frocked in white taffeta with an overskirt of white net. The bodice had a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves was a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves of the bodice had a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves was frocked in white taffeta with an overskirt of white net. The bodice had a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves of the bodice had a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves was frocked in white taffeta with an overskirt of white net. The bodice had a heart shaped neckling and the sleeves with dealer and black evening to the beads.

Mrs L. Silverwood, charming gown of ivory net mounted on taffeta, posy of pink flowers.

Miss B. Herron, smart frock of pilar box red taffeta.

Miss M. Luke, daffodil taffeta, with spray of yellow flowers.

Miss L. Luke, attractive white or genze, with cerise stripes.

Miss M. McMillan, white georgette made with clover souple satin with diamante clip, gold satin coatee.

Mrs M. Foskitt, chose a gown of with spray of yellow flowers.

Miss M. Luke, attractive white or genze, with cerise stripes.

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Miss M. Moskillan, with gown of ivory net mounted on taffeta, posy of pink flowers.

Miss B. Herron, smart frock of clover souple satin with diamante clip, gold satin coatee.

Mrs L. O'Driscoll, wearing a gown of with spray of yellow flowers.

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Miss L. Luke, attractive white or genze, with cerise stripes.

Miss M.

was frocked in white taffeta with an overskirt of white net. The bodice had a heart-shaped neckline and puffed sleeves, and she carried a posy of pink and blue flowers.

Miss Madge Collins, daughter of Mr and Mrs Collins, Hastings, white stiffened net mounted on white satin to make a charming redingote effect, the folds of the full skirt feet, the folds of the full skirt with the folds of the full skirt feet, and the full skirt feet feet, the folds of the full skirt feet, fee

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black taffeta made with a slim fitblack taffeta made with a slim and a heart-shaped neckline, and her black taffeta made with a slim fit-posy was of autumn tinted flowers.

shot lame with a spray of natural Mrs J. J. Foley, handsome model gown of lupin blue moire taffeta. The skirt was long and fully flared and the corsage finished with a spray of cyclamen orchids. She wore

pler, looked charming in her gown of white embossed cloque made on princess lines. She wore a beautiful cameo bracelet and carried a posy of white camellias.

Miss Ursula Smith, daughter of the control of the control

Miss Madge Higgins in a hand-some gown of black georgette stud-ded with diamante, silver fox cape. Mrs K. Allen, charming frock of salmon pink satin backed crepe, studded with diamante and bugle

vet, relieved with white.

Mrs T. Burrows, graceful frock of black satin, trimmed with gold.

Mrs R. Jackson chose a frock of Missesh. daffodil yellow taffeta, and green

Miss M. Barry, smart gown of black ring velvet with diamante clips and white flowers.

Miss V. Beattle, blue net mounted on evelament taffeta.

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in 1936 and 1938, and sire of Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Derby in record time).

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Champions are not bred every year, and one must take the lean years with the good to be in a position to judge whether the jumping horse of the present decade compares favourably or otherwise with the jumpers of earlier times. It may be said in the first place that the general run of umpers seen out this winter-as far as it has advancedfall far short of earlier standards of hurdlers and steeplechasers, particularly of the 'cross-country horses, and the future is far from promising.

Last year the really good jumpers could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. In fact, one has to go back to the years of Beau Cavalier and Wiltshire to meet with many horses at least resembling Clarence, Moifaa, Chemist, Dummy, Mutiny, Liberator, Record Reign, El Gallo, Lochella, and Coalition, to mention a few whose names have become household words. The reason, or reasons, for the decline should have the earnest consideration of all who have the improvement of the thoroughbred at heart.

Naturally, opinions will be divided on this wide subject, but it appears as if the chief cause of the decadence is the poor encouragement given by racing clubs to breeders to breed horses suitable for jumping-horses of stamina

The fashion in recent years has been to breed from a class of imported stallions whose progeny came to hand quickly; went fast over short courses; and then faded out of the racing arena. The winnings of these "squibs," for which the clubs catered to an unreasonable limit, were sufficient to recoup their owners after two or three short racing seasons, and that seemed to be all that mattered. Horse breeding and horse racing became highly commercialised: the real desire to improve the standard of the thoroughbred being submerged by the majority interested in the bloodstock industry, and the real objective of the sport becoming of little consequence.

> All will tend to brighten racing and, in particular, quicken public in-terest, and it is gratifying to note that the parent body in this pro-vince, the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club

has made some endeavour to cater for the staying hacks.

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LEGATEE (22) is a new sire to be

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Legatee was a good galloper him-self and was a high class two-year-old. H. won the Debutante Stakes

at Wanganui, and he proved his quality later in the season when he

annexed the rich Great Northern Foal Stakes and the Manawatu

SON-IN-LAW MALE TAIL.

Son-in-Law, who headed the win-ning sire's list twice in England,

and has sired winners of over £350,-

AWAPUNI TEAM FOR

RICCARTON

CATALOGUE, Power Chief

be found in action at the Christ-church Hunt meeting on Satur-

day in preparation for their more exacting tasks on Tuesday

week, "Granny" McDonald's team appears to be thoroughly attuned for the fray and should

give a good account of them-

000 in stakes, left many great stay-ers and his sons have been highly successful at the Stud.

Posterity is bred from Hemlock (second dam of that good Ameri-can performer Display), who was by Carbine's Derby-winning son

igh class performers. Lock and Key, the dam of Key-

stone II, was an own sister to St. Albans, who established a great staying line through Springfield (sire of the second dam of Martian)

and Sunrise (the second dam of Li-

GREAT WINNERS.

and Manawatu left Palmerston North yesterday en route to Riccarton, and all three may

Sires' Produce Stakes.

offered to Hawke's Bay breeders

RACING CLUBS, by their past bring the jumper back into the lime policy of catering almost solely light, and few jumpers to-day with policy of catering almost solely for sprinters, must accept the responsibility to a very large extent. Hurdles and steeplechases they argue do not bring in the liberal nominations and acceptance fees that sprint events net the clubs. Cup races everywhere in the depression years were reduced in distance, and the stake: for these events cut down to such an extent that an owner ers. the stake: for these events cut down to such an extent that an owner ers.

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At the same time it should be urging-bred horse until it was fully matured and ready for racing over long ber the thoroughbred breeder and the racing public. More well-endowed immoing events are urgently

Even the distance of jumping ed jumping events are urgently races suffered cuts and sight seems needed. Only then will breeders turn to have been lost of the fact that a their attention seriously to the pro-good jumping race will attract more duction of stouter horses; only then good jumping race will attract more duction of stouter horses; only then interest from the racing public than will the class of jumpers improve.

half a dozen sprints.

The racing public, surfeited by a succession of "scrambles" over short distances, crave for something more

BAD LUCK DOGS KIKIROKI

KIKIROKI is in the wars again and, though Alf Wright has made strenuous en-deavours to get his bad leg down again, he has not been down again, he has not been able to produce this good Leedstown gelding since taking him over after he ran second in the Hawke's Bay Steeplechase last month. It is to be hoped that Kikiroki does come right, for there are good races at Pakuranga and at New Plymouth in the next month or so that should be well within his compass.

RACEGOERS everywhere express the opinion that sprinting events occupy too great a place on our race

ther into the background.

In the past few years, however, there has been some agitation to the Racing Conference for longer flat Jockey Club Cup (twice), and other Quadroo Quadroo races, the object being to make rac-ing more attractive and to give horses of stamina a chance to earn their oats. Good, or even fair mid-dle-distance horses are more likely to contain a sprinkling of genuine staying jumpers than ten times the number of sprinters, but the Con-ference has gone no further than to make recommendations to clubs along these lines and to make pro-vision for one race each day of a meeting to be at least ten furlongs Every club should be compelled to provide a back flat race of at least a mile and a quarter on each day of a meeting. The graduates from this class would soon make up fields of reasonably good size in the open middle-distance events.

MUCH OPPOSITION.

WHETHER this will come to pass in the near future is extreme-ly doubtful, however, for there is too much money invested in the wrong type of thoroughbred to make the change desirable to some

of the big breeders. The sooner highweight races are cut out and the clubs forced to in-clude jumping races, the better it will be for the sport generally, and greater will become the prospect of bringing the class of jumper back to the standards of the vintage years

of long ago. To-day only the hunt clubs seem to be making any real endeavour to

To Stand at the SOUTRA STUD, Hastings. b.h. LEGATEE (22) 1932 By POSTERITY 2 (Son-in-Law-Hem-

From MOTLEY (Absurd—Pennon, by Cerlander—Eulogy, imp.).
Legatee, a half-brother to the Oaks winner Variant and to amother classic winner. In Midinette, won the Great Northern Foal Stakes, Manawatu Sires Produce Stakes and 11900 in stakes.
He descends from that wonderful Ciciero mare Eulogy, one of the greatest food mares ever imported to New Zealand.

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CATALOGUE, who, with Power Chief and Manawatu, left Palmerston North yesterday en route to Riccarton, where they will be seen in action at the Christchurch Hunt meeting on Saturday.

STRONG TEAM FOR RICCARTON

AWAPUNI HOPES Power Chief: Manawatu:

Catalogue

(By Moturoa).

Looking in wonderful order to fulfil their engagements on their campaign, Power Chief, Manawatu and
Catalogue left Palmerston North
yesterday for Wellington and are
due to arrive in Christchurch this
morning. All are booked to race at
the Christchurch Hunt Club's meeting on Saturday, their final try-out
before the big National meeting,
where Power Chief and Manawatu
will be bracketed in the Grand
National Steeples (both being owned
by Mr F. Armstrong) and Catalogue's mission will be the Winter
Cup. Looking in wonderful order to ful-

Provided they race up to expecta-tions at Awapuni on Saturday, it is probable that Old Surrey and Rac-burn will follow the trio from the McDonald stable early next week. Power Chief has never looked better than at present nor has he work-ed more keenly and, being a really good jumper, there is every reason to believe that his form at the Christ-

to believe that his form at the Christ-church Hunt meeting will further consolidate his position as favour-ite for the big 'cross-country event. Power Chief, unlucky in both the Great Northern and Wellington Steeplechases, has the right creden-tials for Tuesday's big contest. He has proved himself a courageous stayer, his jumping improves with tials for Tuesday's big contest. He has proved himself a courageous stayer, his jumping improves with every race; and he now appears to be thoroughly seasoned. With an ounce of luck he will be recompensed for his defeats at Ellerslie and Trentham.

Mr Frank Armstrong here the stage of the second of the second

Mr Frank Armstrong has a pow-erful second string to his bow in Manawatu, a horse who ran fourth

BROUGHTON IS AN EASY FIRST

BILLY BROUGHTON further consolidated his position on the winning jockeys' list by scoring on Kaiwaka, Ruling Spi and Liberal's Mint at Marton on Saturday, and those successes brought his total for the season up to 79, which gives him a lead of 15 wins over his nearest rival, arry Wiggins. The surprising feature of Broughton's winning rides in the past few weeks has been the liberal price offering about his mounts.

in the National three years ago and He won several other good races in New Zealand and was placed in Australia against good horses, his stakes earnings reaching a total who is a winner over Riccarton country. Manawatu had been up a very short while before running second in the July Steeples at Tren-tham last month and he has imsatisfying; more spectacular. Yet, how few racing clubs endeavour to meet the want of racegoers.

There is no difficulty in seeing why trottin has gained much ground in the big centres, with its eight, ten, twelve and sixteen furlong races.

TOO MANY SPRINTS.

RACEGOERS everywhere express

Stakes carnings reaching a total of f1900.

Iegatee, a well-made horse showing plenty of long, strong work with Power Chief and there are not a few who think he will prove successful at the Stud. He served a few mares at the end of last covering season and it is reported that all appear to be safely in foal.

RACEGOERS everywhere express ed to attune him to concertpitch for the Winter Cup and, remember-ing his great liking for Riccarton, POSTERITY (2), the sire of Lega-tee, was a good galloper in Eng-tee, was a good galloper in Eng-to be the hard horse to beat. This occupy too great a place on our race programmes, and that the liberality of the clubs in providing rich prizes for two-year-olds and sprinters is and won two races over a mile and forcing the stayer further and fural a half. That he should stay was be that to be the hard horse to beat. This before, but Catalogue looks as if he will confound his critics on Tuesday week.

Quadroon struck a very rough passage on Saturday at Marton and was knocked from pillar to post from the start to the halfmile in the Riddiford Handicap in which he was installed a warm favourite. Luke Wilson has been unlocky with this

at any other stage of his career. This week he is to be schooled and, as he has the size and breeding for the jumping game, it will be sur- formerly.

prising of he does not make good at Tidewaiter, whose form at Awahis game.

Colonel Bogey came through his work, racing at Trentham quite well, but he is still growing and his connectins have wisely decided to give him a chance to develop. He is to be given a short spell and then taken up in view of the spring meetings when, on the form he showed at the Wellington meeting, he should not be a hard horse to place.

Spearmint from Keystone II, a daughter of the St. Simon horse Persimmon. Keystone II won the ner of all the best classic sprint Riccarton next week. races in the Dominion. She was by the Sundridge horse Absurd and was bred from Pennon, a Corlander mare tham, has been brought in again Oaks and nearly £13,000 in stakes and was the dam of the St. Leger winner Keysoe, and several other who was imported in utero with that and will undergo a preparation for

Fulsome, Epitaph, Homage, Com-mendation, Eulalie, Praise and Eseem, while Pennon was the dam of Lysander, Damaris and Cere-mony-a truly wonderful collection of classic sprinters and stayers.

Legates, a half-brother to the Cake their Variant and to abother classic inner in Midinette, won the Great forthern Foal Stakes, Manawatu Sires reduce Stakes and figor in stakes. He descends from that weederful Cities mare Eulogy, one of the greatest rood mare Eulogy, one of the greatest rood mare ever imported to New Zeal and Legatee served a few mares at the card flast covering season and all are in call.

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His dam was Motley, the best two-year-old of her year and win-

Tracks Heavy At Awapuni

HUNT PREPARATIONS

PALMERSTON N., July 25. Following yesterday's rain and a fall of snow in the evening that remained for the early workers, track conditions were very heavy at Awa-puni this morning for the semi-final gallops of horses engaged at the Manawatu Hunt Club's meet-

Blue Steel, who is to race in the Manawatu Hunt Cup, his first race of the season, strode along well in his strong pace-work over a once round. He looks well, but may need a race or two to tune him up. The Combined Hunts meeting at New Plymouth should find him in

better nick.

The Bigot, who will not take much to bring to top form, went well in a run home from the three

Manteau (Jarvis) came home well from the three furlongs in 45sec., both hitting out well in the concluding stages. Amyas Leigh looks all the better for his race at Marton n Saturday

Patahi (Broughton) headed Yed Prior (Tattersall) over three fur-longs in 44sec. Patahi, who made his debut at Marton on Saturday, is a four-year-old gelding by Daniloff from that smart Paper Money mare

Laughing Lass came home from Laughing Lass came home from
the three furlongs in even time and
appeared keen to increase the pace.
Vesty bowled along well over a
round and pulled up well. He disgraced himself by running off at the
fence at Marton on Saturday, but
he is capable of better form than
that as he has shown no aptitude to
shirk his fences in schooling

Track Form Is Good. The disappointing Captain Buns-by mare Girl Pat (Stewart) ran the her track form on Saturday, though she cannot be backed with confi-dence after her Trentham running. Colibri (Broughton) and Fauvette (Tattersall) occupied 1.12 2.5 for their five furlongs, the last two in

the improvement he has made since coming to Awapuni by finishing in front of Laughing Chief (Ireland)

Wilson has been unlucky with this good horse this winter, but he has only to keep sound to make amends proved by his race at Marton, but

six furlongs and they did not im-press, though the latter appears to be carrying more condition than

puni on Saturday may decide his trip to Riccarton, did strong pace-work, but was not say work, but was not sent against the

Working Attractively.

for the Manawatu meeting and, i they race up to expectations, Cuisin

GIRL PAT SHOWS PACE

Cuisinier And Aurora's Star Well

ing on Saturday and all work was done on the trial grass track.

Blue Paper.

Ruaform, who jumped well when schooled at Awapuni last week, went freely over five furlongs in 1.12. He appears to be quite sound to stay right

way he hit out in his pacework.

best six furlongs of the morning when she beat Parian (Dye), the last three in 43sec. and the full dis-tance in 1.25. She might run up to a tick under 28sec.
Raeburn (McDonald) indicated

Other Racing appears on Page 2.

before the tracks become too hard much interest will be taken in the form of Raeburn on Saturday in view of his engagements at the Flammarion has freshened up nicely after his hard races at Trentham and the Woodville-trained gelding appears to be sounder now than beam (Dye) took 1.28 to run their

> (Jenkins) pleased by working at tractively over seven furlongs in 1.37 35, the initial half mile in 54 45sec. They all look well forward er and Aurora's Love may go on to

was broken in last week and is now being educated on the lead at the tracks. He shows more quality than his solid half-sister.

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furlongs at a little better than even time. He appears to be greatly bene-fited by his spell.

again and has only to stay right to win his share of races in the

shirk his fences in schooling.

Although he is not to be raced until the spring, the Feilding Cup winner Old Bill is being brought along steadily and he pleased by the

Cuisinier (Tattersall), Aurora's Star (Broughton) and Seyfried

who was imported in utero with that wonderful Cicero mare Eulogy, founder of the most successful line in the Colonies in recent years.

Eulogy was the dam of Humbug, Fulsome, Epitaph, Homage, Comstable as Classform and Tidewaiter, as the broken in last week and is now

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IN pursuance and exercise of the powers conferred by Regulation S 3) of the Heavy Motor Vehicle Regulations, 1932, the Main Highways Board hereby gives notice that as from the second day of August, 1939, no person shall operate any heavy motor vehicle on the Opoiti Bridge:

If the weight of the heavy motor vehicle with its load exceeds and exercise of the Segulations, 1932, the Main Highways Board hereby gives notice that as from the second day of August, 1939, no person shall operate any heavy motor vehicle on the Opoiti Bridge:

If the weight of the heavy motor or the load exceeds and the 2—If another heavy motor vehicle is upon such bridge. The foregoing restrictions shall re-main in force until such time as the new bridge is completed and made available for traffic. HAWKE'S BAY MUNUMENTAL WORKS Marble and Granite Sculptors. Station Street, Napier Phone 203. (Opp. Roman Cathosic Church). W. H. JONES. Phone 304 Any person who operates any heavy motor vehicle in contravention of these restrictions is liable, on convic-tion, to a fine not exceeding £20

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