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HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

Mainly fine;
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BRITISH PRIME MINISTER SEEKS A TRUCE

Spanish Settlement is Wanted

GERMANS AND ITALIANS DO NOT WISH TO HELP

Herr Hitler's Daily Consultations

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(Received June 3, 8 p.m.)

LONDON, June 3.

The British Government is conferring with its representatives in Spain regarding measures to prevent attacks on British shipping, says the Australian Associated Press.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain) is simultaneously seeking a truce between the Insurgents and the Loyalists.

The French are ready to help, but the Italians and Germans, believing General Franco's ultimate victory is certain, are less inclined. The Spaniards are even more difficult.

General Franco considers he will soon be able to make his own terms. The majority of loyalists want to fight to the last ditch.

Herr Hitler is conferring daily with the Minister of Air (Marshal H. Goering), the Naval Chief of Staff (Admiral Raeder), the Minister of Propaganda (Col. Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch) and other high officials, says the Berlin correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph."

Although the Press is still concentrating its "guns" on Czechoslovakia, political circles believe that Herr Hitler and his advisers are more concerned over the Spanish situation, and by the unexpected resistance of the Government forces.

Conscription of Wealth As Well As Man-Power

Prime Minister's Views On War Emergency Measures

Debts of War

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, June 3.

In further reference to-day to the remarks he made concerning conscription when replying to the Defence League's deputation yesterday, the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) said that the obvious inference from what he said was that when conscription started it would not begin or end with flesh and blood. It was a fair thing that when men fought to defend their country the wealth of that country should be levied upon to keep them and their families from starvation and distress.

Not A Member of N.Z. Defence League

In a message published yesterday regarding the New Zealand Defence League's deputation to the Minister of Defence, the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. for Napier, was mentioned as a speaker for the deputation.

This was incorrect, the member of the deputation being Mr W. H. Barnard, who is president of the Defence League.

The Hon. W. E. Barnard has no connection with the league.

During the last war a debt of roughly £80,000,000 had been accumulated, and while men were dying others were being enriched. He had said quite definitely yesterday that that was not going to happen again while the present Government was in power.

Fighting men would have whatever was necessary to keep them and their wives and families while they were doing the nation's job, and they would not be called upon to pay a debt that accumulated in their absence.

Referring to the use of force to prevent war Mr Savage said that the League of Nations had been organized for the very purpose of allowing nations to discuss around the table the road to peace, and it should be in the position always to use force if necessary to prevent aggression.

Position of the League.

He had voiced his regret to the deputation that some of the nations responsible for that in the first place seemed now to be more concerned about getting into groups which would ultimately have the effect of starting other wars.

The League of Nations was not getting the assistance it deserved under the Covenant. If nations were in earnest they could get together and use sufficient force to prevent another nation from being an aggressor and there was no other way to peace. He would admit that there were outstanding grievances, but he still thought that the nations should meet around the table and discuss those grievances. They could also discuss the causes of war.

The reply was that if such efforts were not undertaken because of fear of failure they would never get anywhere. If nations meet in the way he had suggested there would be less fear of war.



OPENING OF NEW MUNICIPAL THEATRE IN NAPIER YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.—A section of the large crowd at the official ceremony.

PRESIDENT DISSATISFIED WITH LABOUR DISPUTES

Commission To Be Set Up In America To Amend Legislation

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(Received June 3, 10 p.m.)

NEW YORK, June 3.

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says that President Roosevelt is dissatisfied with the working of the National Labour Relations Act.

Under this, many workers' and employers' disputes have occurred.

He will appoint a commission to propose revisions, probably for the modelling of new legislation founded on the British Trade Union Act.

President Roosevelt believes that the current recession is partly due to the disputes engendered by the N.L.R.A.

WORK FOR 3000 MEN

EMPLOYMENT IN COUNTRY

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, June 3.

An announcement that country work is to be provided immediately for 3000 single men throughout the Dominion, including 400 in Auckland, was made by the Minister of Labour (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) on his arrival from Wellington.

Additional work is also to be found for married men as near as possible to their places of abode. This is to meet the need of a number of men who have registered as unemployed on the cessation of seasonal work in various occupations.

£800 MARK IS IN SIGHT

Hastings Fund For Flood Relief

The £800 mark is now being approached by the total of contributions to the Mayor's fund, Hastings, for the relief of flood distress.

Further contributions acknowledged yesterday are:—

Previously acknowledged £ 38 2 4

"Uncle Ed" (proceeds of radio concert) 37 14 0

South Island Reunion 2 2 0

Total to date 777 18 4

Further gifts of clothing are acknowledged, from Mrs. Ballantyne and from two anonymous donors.

A gift of crockery has been made by the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-operative Association.

HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

REPORT BEFORE COMMONS

BRITISH PLANS

Minister for Labour Outlines Proposals

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 3, 8.10 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 2.

The Government has now considered the report of the committee on holidays with pay.

The Minister of Labour (the Rt. Hon. Ernest Brown) made a statement in the House of Commons welcoming the recommendations. He said the Government desired to see effect given, to the fullest practicable extent, to these.

A Bill empowering the trade boards' and the agricultural wages committees to provide for holidays with pay, and enabling the machinery of the Minister of Labour to be used, if desired, in the administration of holiday schemes, would be introduced, and if there was a general desire to facilitate its passage as a non-contentious measure, he hoped to be able to pass it into law during the present session.

Mr Brown mentioned that he did not think it would be opportune to include in the Bill any proposal for dealing specially with domestic servants as had been recommended by the committee.

General Vuillemin, Chief of the French air staff, with two other members of the French Air Mission visiting England, was received by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday.—United Press Association.

SWASTIKA FLAG IS SEIZED

A Further Incident In Czechoslovakia

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(Received June 3, 8.10 p.m.)

LONDON, June 3.

Further outbursts in Germany against Czechoslovakia are prompted by an alleged incident on May 29, when Czechoslovakian soldiers confiscated a Swastika flag from a German couple, and threatened them with bayonets.

AUSTRIANS SENT TO WORK IN LABOUR CAMPS

Professional Men Arrested and Compelled To Toil For Germany

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(Received June 3, 8.15 p.m.)

LONDON, June 3.

Arrests continue daily, says the Vienna correspondent of "The Times." Two hundred street musicians and other professional beggars, and 50 unemployed men have been sent to Bremen to work on canals and sewer construction.

Seven hundred of those arrested have been sent to the Dachau concentration camp. Hundreds of others have been sent to the flooded areas of the Mur River Valley as a labour battalion.

These include Jews, non-Jews, doctors, lawyers and manufacturers, who recruited as "unemployed." This is technically correct since the Nazis came into power.

NEW SEAPLANE CARRIER

From Australia

ESTIMATES PASSED IN COMMONS

Also Two Battleships

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(Received June 3, 5.5 p.m.)

LONDON, June 2.

The Supplementary Naval Estimates were introduced in the House of Commons. They total £2,410,000, including £1,773,000 for new construction and £92,000 as the first instalment of the purchase of the seaplane carrier Albatross from Australia.

The estimates also provide for the receipt from the Commonwealth of the first instalment of £450,000 towards the price of a cruiser being transferred to Australia.

The new construction programme comprises two battleships, seven cruisers, one aircraft-carrier, one fleet-arms supply ship, three submarines, three minelayers, one destroyer, one submarine depot ship, two gunboats and 11 minor craft.

Further Chinese Piracy

STEAMER BOARDED

Second Engineer is Killed

PORTUGUESE VESSEL

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(Received June 3, 8.30 p.m.)

SHANGHAI, June 3.

As a sequel to Wednesday's piracy of the steam tender belonging to the Dollar Line in the Yang-tse Kiang, yielding booty worth £2500, armed junks, with a complement of 100 boarded a small Portuguese cargo steamer entering Hangchow Bay and threw hand grenades. The second engineer was killed.

The mainmast was smashed. They abandoned the prize three hours later, taking the pursuer and four Chinese sailors as hostages, and all valuable valuables.

TRAIN DERAILED AT AUCKLAND

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

NO INJURIES

Track is Buckled Slightly

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

AUCKLAND, June 3.

When it was within 120 yards of the Auckland station, a small passenger train coming into the City from Henderson was derailed at about 10 o'clock this morning.

None of the passengers or the train crew was injured, and the damage was confined to a comparatively slight scoring up of the permanent way.

A broken spring coil beneath the engine was responsible for the derailment. It snapped just as the engine was taking the points, which multiply from a single track, leading off the overhead bridge at the Parnell rise, into a double track for the run into the station.

This immediately threw the engine into the wrong track, followed by the mail van. The engine left the rails and ploughed across the edge of the sleepers into a scoria bed.

Because of the slow speed to which engines coming from Parnell are restricted, three carriages of the train did not follow the engine, but continued on the correct line until the stopping of the engine brought them to a halt.

Passengers Unaware.

The passengers, who for the most part were unaware that there had been a derailment, were asked to walk the short remaining distance to the station. The breakdown gang then set to work to clear the track, and the carriages and mail van were quickly taken into the station yard. The engine presented rather more difficulty, but it also was removed without any disruption to the normal suburban service being necessary.

For several hours a gang of workmen attended to the track.

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SEVEN OF THE EIGHT FOUNDATION MEMBERS OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S MOTHERS' UNION WHO ATTENDED THE SILVER JUBILEE HELD AT NAPIER.—From the left: Mesdames C. Stevens, M. Wilson Kerr, R. Thayer, H. Robinson, C. Dawes, A. E. Kitching, L. S. McClurg and T. Ashton.

Looking to the Needs of the Landsman!



FOR MEN ON THE LAND . .

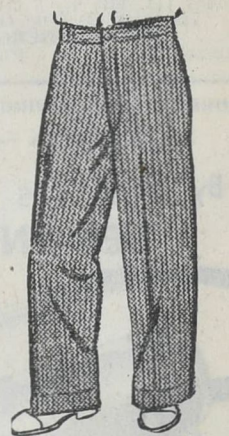
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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Commentary On Auckland Trotting Club's Meeting

A running commentary on the Auckland Trotting Club's meeting at Alexandra Park will provide a feature of to-day's programmes.

The week-end programmes are:

- 6.50 A.M. TO 12.30 P.M.
6.50-7.00-Weather for aviators.
7.00-Breakfast session from all stations.
10.00-Devotional service.
10.15-Weather for aviators.
10.30-Devotional service.
10.45-Recordings.
11.00-Recordings.
11.15-Recordings.
11.30-Recordings.
1.00-Weather for aviators.
1.15-Weather forecast.
2.00-Recordings.
2.15-Commentary on New Zealand Air Force Display at Rongotai (interspersed with recordings from studio).
3.00-Recordings.
3.15-Recordings.
3.30-Recordings.
3.45-Recordings.
3.50-Recordings.
4.00-Recordings.
4.15-Recordings.
4.30-Recordings.
4.45-Recordings.
4.50-Recordings.
5.00-Recordings.
6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
6.00-Dinner music from all stations.
7.00-Government and overseas news from all stations.
7.30-2YA and 3YA-Time signals.
8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
8.00-1YA-Concert programme. Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter, Selection from "Chi-Chin-Chow" (Nixon), "Carina Vocal Trio, "Lullaby" (Brahms), "June Roses" (Schumann). Alexander Borowsky

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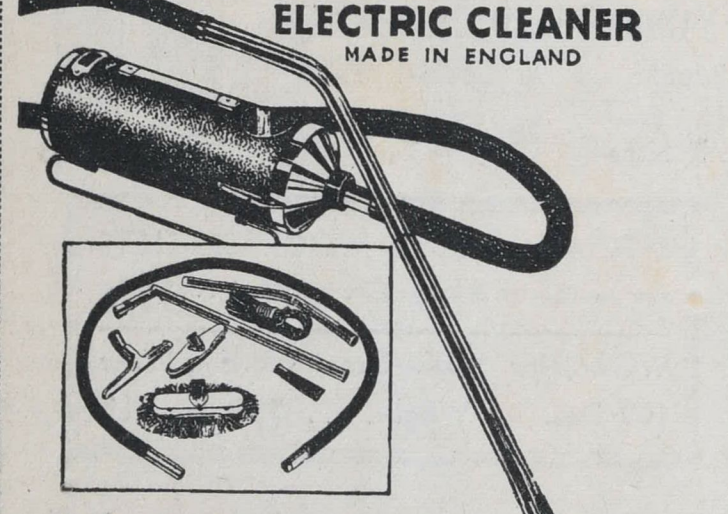
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2ZH, NAPIER. Saturday.

7.00-Variety.
7.40-Sports announcer.
8.00-Concert session.
9.00-Dance music.
11.00-Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME

4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "At the Black Dog." Mr Wilkes in his bar-parlour.
5.00 p.m. "The Oaks." Commentary on race for the Oaks Stakes, from grandstand, Epsom Race-course.
5.15 p.m. BBC Military Band. Eric Marshall (baritone).
6.10 p.m. London Log.
6.30 p.m. News and announcements.
6.45 p.m. Close down.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 12.15 P.M.

9.00-Recordings from all stations.
10.28-10.30-2YA-Time signals (superimposed on programme).
11.00-1YA-Morning service from Epsom Methodist Church. Preacher: Rev. F. Copeland. Organist: Mr. B. J. Morris.
11.15-1YA-Morning service from Trinity Methodist Church, Wellington South. Preacher: Rev. Walter Parker. Organist: Miss Canon Thawley. Choirmaster: Mr. W. McClellan.
11.30-1YA-Morning service from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. J. A. Asher, B.A. Organist: Mr. R. J. Morris.
11.45-1YA-Morning service from St. Joseph's Cathedral.
12.15-All stations close down.

1 P.M. TO 7 P.M.

1.00-Dinner music from all stations.
1.00-Recordings from all stations.
3.00-2YA-BBC series, "The Fourth Centenary of the Open Bible: The Bible in England," by Viscount Sankey, read by Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Wellington.
3.15-2YA-German folk songs: Richard Tauber.
3.30-1YA-Song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," Liza Lehmann.
3.50-3YA and 4YA-Children's song service.
6.00-1YA and 2YA-Children's song service.
6.30-3YA-Evening service from Trinity Congregational Church. Preacher: Rev. Harry Johnson. Organist: Mr. Len Boot. Choirmaster: Mr. W. J. Salkeld.
6.45-4YA-Evening service from Salvation Army Citadel.
7.00-1YA-Evening service from St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. R. G. MacDowell. Organist: Mr. S. Yallop.
7.15-2YA-Evening service from St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Preacher: Rev. D. Davies. Organist and choirmaster, Mr. Davis Blair, F.R.C.O.

8 P.M. TO 10.45 P.M.

8.00-3YA-Recordings.
8.15-Recordings from all stations.
8.30-1YA-Concert by Auckland Municipal Band, conducted by J. O. Gordon, Chamber at Town Hall. Concert Committee: The Band, (a) "Memories of Wales" Selection (arr. Godfrey); (b) "The Blue Danube" (Strauss); (c) "The Floral" (Katie Moss); (d) "The Band" (Sunderland); (e) "Song of the Bow" (Alyward); (f) "The Band, "Three Blind Mice" (Latter).
9.00-Weather and notices from all stations.
9.15-1YA-Modern dance music.
9.30-2YA and 4YA-Dance music.
9.45-3YA-Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth, episode 6. (R) Frank Westfield's Orchestra, "Merry England" Selection (German).
9.58-3YA-(R) George Titchener (comedian), (a) "It's Slowly to Be in Love" (Laurier); (b) "Bed, Beautiful Bed" (Cash); (c) "The Merry-makers" (Haensch).
10.00-1YA-Recordings from all stations.
10.10-1YA-Dance music continued from all stations.
11.15-2YA, 3YA, 4YA-Close down.
11.20-1YA-Close down.

10 P.M. TO 11.30 P.M.

Dance music continued from all stations.

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Shipping at the Port of Napier

To-day, rises 7.12 a.m.; sets 4.31 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

First quarter, June 5, 4.0 a.m.
Full moon, June 13, 11.17 a.m.
Last quarter, June 21, 1.22 a.m.
New moon, June 28, 8.40 a.m.

TIDES

H.V. L.W.
June 4, Sat. 6.57 10.21 3.40 4.02
June 5, Sun. 10.57 11.14 4.01 4.21
June 6, Mon. 11.42 11.42 5.31 6.01
June 7, Tue. 0.07 0.36 6.27 6.01
June 8, Wed. 1.05 1.14 7.53 7.33
June 9, Thu. 1.48 2.16 8.11 8.46
June 10, Fri. 2.37 3.03 8.56 9.37

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER

Walpahi, ex Gisborne, to-day.
Awahou, ex Auckland, to-day.

VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, at moorings.
Walpahi, ex Gisborne, to-day.
Awahou, ex Auckland, to-day.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Roadstead.
Trojan Star, ex Wellington, July 1.
Port Bowen, ex Gisborne, July 1.
Hororata, ex Waikopu, July 18.
Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10.
Wairuna, ex Bluff, Aug. 27.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Roadstead.
Trojan Star, for Auckland, July 4.
Port Bowen, for Wellington, July 16.
Hororata, for Southampton, July 21.
Opawa, for Wellington, Aug. 12.
Wairuna, for London, Aug. 29.

VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER

Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Pelley (Richardson and Co.), due Napier this morning from Auckland via East Coast via Gisborne, to-day.
Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koau, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at the inner harbour yesterday, and will depart at 4 a.m. on Monday; returns Tuesday.

Koutunui, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Opawa, t.s.m.s., 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. J. Harter, N.Z. Shipping Co., expected to sail from Liverpool on July 2. Due Auckland August 4, thence Napier (due August 10), Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru to discharge.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Colclough (Richardson and Co.), after discharging bulk benzene, to-day.
Paua, 1092 tons, Capt. C. R. Patterson (Shell Oil Co.), after discharging packed cargo, to-day.
Wairuna, 5832 tons (Union S.S. Co.), expected to sail from San Francisco on June 13, due Auckland July 19, then Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton, and Dunedin (to discharge), thence Melbourne and Sydney.

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Miniature Rifle Club

EXPECTS GOOD YEAR

Possesses Fine Social Facilities

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

The Hastings Miniature Rifle Club, which opened its 1938 season recently, will hold its second shoot next Wednesday.

The club has enrolled a large number of new members and a very successful season is anticipated.

Apart from the club's up-to-date shooting facilities, it also possesses a very fine social room. A ping-pong table, a separate card-room, and some good reading matter are all provided.

The standard in the opening shoot was excellent. J. Sim and B. Patmore both registering 99's, and Miss Lovell-Smith scoring 98.

Results are:-
J. Sim 99, B. Patmore 99, Miss I. Lovell-Smith 98, W. J. Burton 98, H. Campbell 98, L. Braithwaite 98, H. Brehaut 98, C. M. Lowe 97, I. Robertson 96, J. D. Dunn 95, M. Lush 95, J. Cox 94, A. Tilley 94, Miss T. Douglas 94, R. L. Robinson 92, Mrs C. Barclay 92.

NEW ZEALAND STAR

Interesting Experiments Are Carried Out

ANNUAL CYCLE ROAD RACE

Handicaps For King's Birthday Event

The annual King's Birthday road cycle race will start from the Marine Parade (opposite the T. and G. Building) Napier, at 9.15 a.m.

The course covering 20 miles is as follows: Start, T. and G. Building, Marine Parade, down Emerson Street, Carlyle Street, on to main Taradale Road, Whararua Road, Church Road, Neaves Road, to Taradale War Memorial, returning to Napier via main road, Carlyle Street, Emerson Street, round T. and G. building, and out as far as Waitangi bridge, turning at this point and returning via Marine Parade to finish opposite Masonic Hotel.

Competitors are requested to be ready so that the start can be made promptly at 9.15 a.m. The handicaps are as follows: M. Lee, R. Atwood 1min 30sec; A. Lines, J. R. Fleming 2min 15sec; W. Young, E. Wells 2min 45sec; G. Spivey, J. Hanley, J. D. Anderson, 3min 15sec; V. Egan, A. Fleming, M. Hunt, 4min; J. Anderson, D. Austin, S. Hunt, G. Symes 4min 30sec; R. Harbottle, S. Wells, I. Newrick, 6min; L. McInerney, E. Stewart, 7min 30sec.

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Skilled Men in Demand

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Jobs Offering At Napier

GOOD TRADESMEN

A steady demand still exists in Napier for steel workers, builders' labourers, and good carpenters, according to the State Placement Officer in Napier, Mr H. C. Burgess.

To a representative of the "Daily Mail" yesterday Mr Burgess said that there was no difficulty in placing good men in these trades, "the trouble is to get hold of them," he added.

Carpenters were still wanted by the Napier Harbour Board for the decking construction on the new wharf, Mr Burgess continued. There was also a fair amount of general building work going on in the town.

"As one man remarked," he added, "there are carpenters and carpenters." Some men come in with a hammer and saw and expect a job as a skilled carpenter. We have no difficulty in placing the good ones," he said.

Mr Burgess added that in the last week about 30 men had been given jobs on flood relief work. This was subsidised work and was not listed under general placements.

Napier Chess Club

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Second Round of Tournament

RESULTS OF GAMES

There was a record attendance at the Napier Chess Club's weekly meeting on Thursday.

The second round of the monthly tournament was begun, and the games resulted as follows: Brown beat Parker; Barrie beat Pirani; Ewen beat Blundell; Blundell drew with Scott; Pirani beat Brown; Scott beat Willis; Fraser beat Ewen; Fraser beat Blundell; Willis beat Whibley; Willis beat Callaghan; Ewen beat Callaghan; Mason beat Callaghan; Mason beat Burt; Couch beat Bartle; Aislabie beat Parker; Fraser beat Callaghan; Whibley beat Callaghan.

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Advertisement for Lifebuoy Soap featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man says: 'WELL, IF YOU WON'T COME FOR A HOLIDAY NOW ANNE, I THINK I'LL GO ON A SHOOTING TRIP WITH GEORGE.' The woman replies: 'GOOD! I'LL GO UP TO AUNT SUSAN'S FOR A MONTH WHEN YOU COME BACK.' The man says: '...PERHAPS SHE'S BORED WITH ME, GEORGE. I ONLY KNOW SHE'S TERRIBLY CHANGED AND WE SEEM TO BE HEADING FOR A SEPARATION.' The woman says: 'WELL, MAYBE THERE'S A VERY SIMPLE EXPLANATION BOB - WHEN WE BATHED TOGETHER YOU WERE A LIFEBOUY USER - YOU'RE NOT NOW...' The man says: 'DON'T MEAN 'B.O.'? YOU'RE NOT CRAZY - I HAVE PLENTY OF BATHS.' The woman says: 'BATHS WITH ORDINARY SOAPS DON'T MAKE SURE, BOB - YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE LIFEBOUY - IT CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S FOUND IN NO OTHER TOILET SOAP.' The man says: 'GAD GEORGE BROUGHT PLENTY OF LIFEBOUY. ITS RICH LATHER IS SO INVIGORATING DON'T KNOW WHY I STOPPED USING IT!' The woman says: 'IT'S WONDERFUL HAVING YOU BACK AGAIN DEAR. I DON'T WANT TO GO TO AUNT SUSAN'S AFTER ALL.' The man says: 'He thinks THANKS GEORGE - AND LIFEBOUY! ONLY FOR YOU I MIGHT HAVE LOST HER FOREVER!' The advertisement concludes with: 'Unsuspected "B.O." too often ends happiness' and 'Lifebuoy Health Soap'.

Hastings Theatres

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Cosy MUSIC AND FAST DRAMA
"On the Air" and "State Police"

Regent THE ROMANCE OF NAPOLEON
Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer

For several years British studios have been producing musical films and variety pictures—starting with "On the Air," and succeeded by "In Town To-night," and "Soft Lights and Sweet Music,"—which have been particularly notable for their magnificent line-up of first-rate all-star casts.

Every year the pictures have become more lavish and more perfect, as the studios have advanced technically, and now they reach the peak of perfection in "Calling All Stars," claimed by producers to embrace the greatest cast of variety and radio stars ever assembled on one programme.

The film will commence to-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

The cast includes Ambrose and his orchestra, Larry Adler, Billy Bennett, Carroll Gibbons and his band, and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

The associate feature "State Police," is a thrilling action drama.

The 9th Field Battery, New Zealand Artillery, is fast becoming a modern mechanised unit. This battery is armed with 18-pound guns, which are being fitted with Martin-Parry high-speed adapters. With these guns 40 miles an hour can now be attained on roads. Using the field artillery tractor, a six-wheeled vehicle specially built by Morris for artillery use, very good cross-country performances have been put up by the battery.

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George Formby in "I See Ice"

Mayfair. **TWO POWERFUL DRAMAS**
"Crime of Dr. Hallet" and "Jury's Secret"

"I See Ice," which is now showing at the Plaza Theatre, Napier, is a clever comedy in which George Formby has amazing adventures as a would-be Press photographer. Formby's career becomes unexpectedly involved with an attractive young lady played by Kay Walsh. The strong cast includes many other well-known figures of the motion-picture screen.

The story opens with George employed as a photographer's assistant, but the interest he takes in the clients of his employer soon loses him that job. He has invented a tiny camera that can be concealed in his bow tie, and, armed with this ingenious instrument, he sets out looking for news pictures.

After having met Kay Walsh accidentally on a railway station, he is forced by circumstances to join a troupe appearing in a skating act. The ice is too slippery for George, but he manages to take a good news picture, only to find that the editor of the paper to whom he wishes to sell it is shown in a compromising situation in the background.

The picture is a clever comedy and provides first-rate entertainment. The supports are excellent.

The programme now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with two sessions daily, consists of two powerful dramas, newsreel, latest "Strange as it Seems," and episode four of the thrilling jungle serial, "Jim Tyler's Luck."

Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan, Josephine Hutchinson and Barbara Reade are featured in the first drama, "The Crime of Dr. Hallet." It is a powerful and poignant picture. It tears at the heart strings and holds the interest from the moment that Dr Hallet is first seen fighting a tragic misunderstanding in his Sumatran jungle laboratory, until the moment when he plucks victory and love from the jaws of defeat, and the snares of hatred.

Stirring emotion which tears at the heart strings, similar to that which highlights many great murder trials, is revealed in the second drama, "The Jury's Secret," featuring Kent Taylor, Fay Gray, Nan Grey and Larry Blake.

The real slayer sits on the jury and his mental agony mounts as the net tightens about an innocent man.

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SPECIAL KING'S BIRTHDAY MATINEE MONDAY 2.15

State FINE ENTERTAINING FARE
"Second Honeymoon" To-day

Acclaimed by increasing numbers of fans with each new picture as the most exciting sweethearts of the screen, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are co-starring again in "Second Honeymoon," coming to the State Theatre, Hastings, to-day. Already hailed as the merriest romance of the year, the film is said to be their perfect picture together. Their love is news again, but this time they mean it with all their hearts.

They fall for each other twice in their gay hit. After parting in Reno, they meet accidentally under a thrilling Miami moon and kiss impulsively, to find they have fallen in love all over again.

Having left Tyrone because he was mad, irresponsible and gave her no sense of security, Loretta finds she wants him back for the same reasons. But a honeymoon renewed is not so easily accom-

plished as a honeymoon "Reno'd," especially when Loretta's second husband is considered.

Played by Lyle Talbot, he is a common garden-variety of spouse outloomed by the hardy perennial that is Tyrone's and Loretta's love. It is entertainment of the brightest.

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who leads his family in America to believe that he is wealthy. Florence Rice, who just scored in "Navy Blue and Gold," is his daughter who becomes engaged to a young American snob. His family insists on a wedding in Morgan's chateau—which he does not own. But they believe he does and it is up to him to obtain one.

"Beg, Borrow or Steal" was adapted from a "Saturday Evening Post" story by William C. White. The Gaiety features supporting include topical, musicals, technical novelty, vaudeville acts, and musical comedy de luxe. Reserves are obtainable at Gaiety Theatre, telephone 1060. No extra for booking.

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WOMEN'S INFLUENCE IN WESLEY'S LIFE Discussion By Methodist Guild Members

The Ladies' Guild of the Hastings Methodist Church met on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. C. H. Olds presided over a good attendance.

A presentation of a fire-side chair was made to Mrs. J. Garratt, from the members of the guild, Mrs. P. Loach making the presentation on their behalf...

Mrs. J. Garnett, who was unable to be present, sent greetings and recognition of the late treasurer's work.

The subject for the afternoon was "Domestic Influences of John Wesley's life." This was given by the Rev. C. H. Olds, who spoke on the influence of women in the life of Wesley.

A vote of thanks was accorded the speaker, and also the tea hostesses, Mesdames Taylor, Buckingham and Ainsworth.

During the afternoon, several members read extracts from the writings of John and Charles Wesley, and Mrs. Olds read an article showing John Wesley's keen love and interest in children and young people.



This jacket, for afternoon wear, comes from Jean Patou in a striped medley of black and white, red and green. The skirt is plain black, and the blouse of lingerie white.

This Social Life Help From the Air Flying Doctor Australian Women in Backblocks

Several very enjoyable parties were given in honor of Mr. Harry Greene and Miss Jessie Hepburn prior to their wedding at Taradale last Wednesday evening.

The first party took the form of a "kitchen" evening, and was given by Mr. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuszard.

The gifts, all useful articles for the kitchen, were in shades of green. Another very pleasant afternoon was given by Mrs. Lord at her home in Wharearangi Road.

The evening was spent in dancing and games, and over a very enjoyable supper the toast of the hostesses was proposed in a very happy speech by Mr. Greene.

OTANE BRIDE-ELECT FETED. Miss Rita Williams—who is to be married next week—and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Williams, were the guests of honour at a very gay afternoon party at the Town Hall, Otane.

A delightful programme had been arranged: Miss Barbara Tod sang "I Heard You Pass By," "Linden Lea," and "When I Come Back Home." Mrs. Minto's songs were "Down the Vale" and "Absent," while Mrs. Whalen played two piano forte solos.

On the occasion, the guest of honour, assisted by her fiancé, the Rev. K. Liggett, Gisborne, opened the gift boxes. The future of flying as a means of obtaining medical aid for people isolated from civilisation, she described the ordeal of transporting a patient over the bad roads of the outback and the comparative comfort and speed of air travel.

Among those present were: Mrs. P. Butler (Christchurch) and the Misses F. Nutter, M. Dalton, J. Hall, M. Duff, M. Watson, J. Bell (Dunedin), A. Bayly, R. Parkinson, F. Parkinson.

TO BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK. Miss Noe'en Cuming, who becomes Mrs. Kenneth Liggett next Wednesday, was the central figure at a gift evening given for her recently by Mrs. A. S. Parkinson at her home in Prospect Road, Hastings.

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Novel Form of Entertainment MOCK WEDDING Staged at Taradale For Church Funds GREAT SUCCESS

The Taradale Presbyterian Women's Guild has arranged a series of entertainments in aid of the church funds.

One of these afternoons was held on Thursday, when a mock wedding, at which "Sandy McKakia" was the bridegroom and "Maria Ramsbottom" the bride, was staged.

The bride party entered the hall, which had been decorated with wedding bells, to the strains of the "Wedding March" played by "Pedro Whiskey".

The bride, who was fifty and deaf into the bargain, was frocked in mauve taffetas, yards of curtain material forming veil and train. She wore a halo of roses and carried a sheaf of paper flowers.

The bridesmaid wore a white eyelet embroidered frock with a straw hat trimmed with feathers and carried a bouquet of rhubarb.

The "wedding breakfast," which took the form of a sumptuous afternoon tea, was enjoyed by over a hundred guests.

The items were as follows: Piano-forte solo by "Pedro Whiskey"; songs by Mrs. Dean and Miss Dorothy Alexander (Gore). The cast in the wedding group was: Bridegroom, Mrs. L. Dine; bride, Mrs. R. Bradley; bridesmaid (Liz), Mrs. Montgomery; flower girl, Mrs. M. Alexander; best man, Mrs. W. Paton; bride's mother, Mrs. Martin; bridegroom's mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown; bridegroom's father, Mrs. Pain; "parson," Mrs. W. Pollock; organist (Pedro Whiskey), Mrs. Kelly.

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POPULAR WEDDING

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Considerable interest was aroused among the sporting fraternity of the district by a wedding which was solemnised at St. Columbus Presbyterian Church, Taradale, last Wednesday evening.

The bride was Jessie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hepburn, Greenmeadows, and the bridegroom Henry Scott, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs Theodore Greene, Dannevirke.

The Rev. J. Cummings officiated at the ceremony, and the church was beautifully decorated with huge bowls of chrysanthemums, Iceland poppies, and autumn foliage.

The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the church to the strains of the "Wedding March," played by Mrs F. Dunn, Havelock North. She wore a beautiful gown of deep cream souple satin made on slim-fitting lines, the bodice being draped into a high

waistline and fastened at the back with tiny buttons from neck to waist. The fully-flared skirt swept to form a train. A coronet of orange blossom held the beautiful lace veil in place, and she carried a shower bouquet of cream and pink roses softened with fern.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Anne Hepburn, and her cousin, Miss Jean Davis. Both wore frocks of green shimmer satin and gold floral hair-bands, and they carried beautiful bouquets of cherry and gold flowers—the bridegroom's racing colours.

Mr James Bracy, cousin of the groom, and Mr Gilbert Hepburn, brother of the bride, carried out the duties of best man and groomsmen respectively.

As the bride left the church, she was presented with two lucky horse-shoes, one by her niece, Doreen Hepburn, and the other by Averil Lord. The bride and groom were piped to their car by Scottish pipers.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS CEREMONY

Mrs A. Hepburn, mother of the bride, and Mrs T. Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, received the guests at the reception, which was held at the Greenmeadows Hall.

Mrs Hepburn wore a smart navy frock trimmed with white, a spray of red and cream roses, and hat and accessories to tone. Mrs Johnson was in a frock of black cloque with

silver lame vest and buckle, and smart toque to tone.

The tables were decorated in the racing colours of the bridegroom, which are green, gold and cherry and made an attractive background for the wedding cake, which was decorated with favours in the form of whips, saddles, and spurs.

Later the happy couple left on their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a navy costume, with hat and accessories to tone.

Among the guests present were relatives of both families, who included Mrs Brady, senr. (Clive), Mrs A. E. Gibson (Gisborne), Mrs R. McKay (Rongotea), Mr and Mrs B. H. Morris (Marton), Mrs L. G. Morris (Palmerston North), Mrs G. W. E. Greene (Hastings), Mrs H. Davis (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs Dennis (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs Conway (Hastings), Mr and Mrs Hemmings (Hastings), Mr and Mrs Dunn (Havelock North), Mr and Mrs J. Blair (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. McPherson and family (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs H. A. McAulay, Mr and Mrs W. McAulay (Elsthorpe), Mr and Mrs Thacker, Mr and Mrs D. Hepburn, Miss M. Conway.

The position of Plunket Nurse at Napier has been filled by Miss B. H. Cartwright, New Plymouth, who has been appointed in succession to the late Miss N. Arnott, who will be remembered as the victim of the air crash near Crownthorpe on Easter Monday.

"G. B. Lancaster" Interviewed

PROMINENT NOVELIST

Miss Edith Lyttelton in Hawke's Bay

BRIEF VISIT

Hawke's Bay has in its midst a very distinguished person—no less a person, in fact, than the well-known writer "G. B. Lancaster" or, to use her own name, Miss Edith Lyttelton. She is staying at Havelock North for a few days as the guest of Mrs W. B. Dixon, Duart Road.

Instead of preparing questions to ask her, I spent my time before the interview trying to imagine what this novelist would look like. I was not disappointed; Miss Lyttelton has the sweetest smile imaginable, one that lights up her grey eyes and makes every laughter-pucker around them tell a story.

She began her writing career very young, she told me, started by writing short stories for the "Bulletin" and for several English magazines. Gradually her reputation grew, and to-day she firmly maintains that an author can live by his writings alone, provided he has a little luck, a good deal of originality, and an alert eye for any opening which may lead to pastures new.

Born in England, Miss Lyttelton came to New Zealand as a child, and spent most of her youth on the Canterbury Plains. Her first book, "Sons of Men," had a New Zealand setting, but a matter of fact, she said, "I always feel that Australia, rather than New Zealand is my homeland." Her only other book on New Zealand is "Promenade," which Anous and Robertson are bringing to the press.

That brought us to another point: How long did it take her, on an average, to write a book of the type of "Pageant" or "Promenade"? "It is a difficult question," she replied, "for it depends on the amount of historical data to be collected. Some times it may take me six months or a year, and other times it may be done in a few weeks. It is important to G. B. Lancaster, 'Balance in each sentence is essential,' she explained, "and every word counts. Readers would notice at once if a jarring note crept in."

In her work now, Miss Lyttelton is concentrating on Empire themes. She is tremendously interested in portraying the history of the colonisation of the comparatively little-known places; Nova Scotia is to be her next goal, and it is for Canada she will sail on July 28.

ORIGIN OF HER PEN-NAME

Asked how she came to choose "G. B. Lancaster" for her nom-de-plume, she of the soft grey eyes smiled. "One of my first efforts," she said, "was written for a Christmas story competition in the 'Otago Witness.' It happened to win, which I considered a good omen, and as the hero's name was Lancaster I decided to adopt it for my own. The initials were added for euphony."

If Edith Lyttelton has a favourite modern author, it is Joseph Conrad. "I can read him over and over again," she said, "and of his books I think I like 'Lord Jim' the best." Scott is another favourite, though in a different class. "I think one appreciates him more as one grows older."

Speaking of present-day writers, Miss Lyttelton declared that the majority were too depressing. It was the duty of every writer to inspire people; the world was never more in need of inspiration and cheer than was to-day. And yet in spite of that there was anything but a constructive ideal behind most of the modern literature.

Miss Lyttelton is a born wanderer; all her life she has travelled. She does not become for highly-civilised life, so her journeyings generally take her to out-of-the-way places. She has been five times to Canada and travelled nearly all over it; the Yukon and Peace River districts have seen her on her endless quest for "material."

"There is one reason, however," she said, "why I regret not having a settled home of my own. I cannot keep a dog. I love dogs, fox terriers in particular. Once I had a chameleon, but it took me so long catching flies for it that finally I let it go. And another time, for something alive to carry round with me, I had a cactus in a pot! But the cactus disappeared during a trip to Sydney, and my first and last endeavour to run a home with a house-

Five o'Clock Gossip

Off to stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Jack Treneman, Feilding, is Miss Molly Treeman, who left Hastings yesterday.

Yesterday saw the departure for Auckland of Miss Dawn Mitchell, Hastings. Her visit is only to be brief.

Wellington bound yesterday morning were Mrs R. M. Rickard and her two daughters. They have planned a holiday there from Napier.

Mrs H. J. Grieve is a Hastings resident now returned from a lengthy holiday spent at Timaru.

The friends of Mrs L. H. Deighton will be glad to know that she is back again at her home in Priestly Road, Napier, after holidaying for several weeks in Australia.

After being an inmate of an Auckland hospital for some little time, Mrs F. N. Fussell, France Road, Napier, is now staying at Wharekawa Station, the home of Mrs Noel Adams, Auckland.

Back home again in Napier are Mr and Mrs T. M. Geddis, who were recent visitors to Taranaki.

Good news for all women—Katranski's celebration sale commences to-day. There are colossal bargains in new season's frocks, coats, costumes and furs.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Mr and Mrs G. W. Hart, West-shore celebrants of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday, at the residence of their daughter, Mrs H. Shaw, Thames, where they are spending a few days in the course of a motoring tour of the North Island in company with Mr and Mrs Duff.

Mr and Mrs Hart arrived in Wellington by the Tainui on December 23, 1914, from Deptford, London. They resided for some time in Timaru, later spent a number of years in Gisborne, and are now residing in Napier.

Their family include four daughters and one son: Mrs F. Hodges (Hastings), Mrs J. Hammond (Napier), Mrs H. Shaw (Thames), Mrs W. Duff (Hastings), and Mr G. Hart, Surbiton, Surrey, England. They have 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr Hart saw service in the Boer War in the Royal Field Artillery.

WAYS OF PROMOTING PEACE

The monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Wesley Hall, Hastings. Mrs J. Wilson presiding, Mrs R. D. Sutherland conducted devotions.

The cradle roll party held recently was attended by 40 children, with adults totalling 67. The leader, Mrs M. J. Adamson, was thanked, and also those who had assisted her.

The secretary's action in forwarding a letter concerning the Bible-in-Schools question was confirmed.

Peace was the subject for thought and prayer for the afternoon, and a short period was devoted to how best to promote peace. It was decided to ask members to make their hour for prayer 9.30 a.m. Convention's resolution on peace, urging the study of international relationships, personal responsibility, and youth education, was re-affirmed.

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Walho ake nga ahuatanga o nga ra ka huri ki muri. He kupu na to koutou kaumatua a Tamana mahupuku o te rohe e Karanga-rangatia ra i roto i o ratou ra ko te rohe o Rongokako ara ko Wairarapa. I nga tikanga whakauhi-hui i Aotearoa me te Waipounamu i hui-hui ai ratou ki Te Waipatu i te tau 1892-3 me nga tau e tuhaere ana a ratou hui, ka kua taua ropu ko Te Kotahi tanga o Te Iwi Maori. Ko te ratou tohu he Hui he Kotuku i tikaia ki te Akatea ka kua "HUIA-TANGATA-KOTAHAI."

taha-tonga o te moana o Taupo ka haere he tangata i runga i te waka o Tamatea; hei whakataki i te awa tika. Ka tae ki roto o te ngutuawa o Nukuhau, ka korero tangata nei kia kaha te hoe. Ko whea tenei ko te aputi i runga mai o te Huka ko tangata nei ki te toko i te waka, ki mau, ki katua, ki mau ano, ki katua, ka pa te waka ki te toka e tu mai ana i mua, kaore i roko-hanga, ka peke tangata nei ki uta; ka reu te waka i runga i te au kaha, ka taka i runga o Te Huka, mate katua nei tangata, a Tamatea, tona waka a Takitimu, ngaro atu. E kua ana kitea tonutia ai te waka ra e tu ake ana i roto i te rere. E Te Rangatahi "Rapua ka kitea" (Ibid p. 451).

THE CANOE TAKITIMU-FROM-HAWA-IKI.

Note—The word "Takitimu" is thus made up—Ta, to strike, Ki, at, Timu, the trunk. "Hawaiki" is divided as follows—Hawa, from a, or awa in Maori, a trench or drain, a basin, or inlet, or valley, rika, from, i, or i, or iti in Maori, small.

Let us leave ancient tradition to sleep for a moment, and consider more recent events.

Tamaha Mahupuku, of the Rongokako tribe of Wairarapa, took a most prominent part in fostering a movement for the federation of the Maori people. The two first meetings were held at Waipatu (near Hastings) in 1892 and 1893. The emblem of the movement consisted of a hula and an albatross feather, and the motto was "E tuhaere ana i te hui, e tuhaere ana i te hui."

As chief spokesman for the elders Tamaha Mahupuku would often say: "The new Century is for youth. The Old Century is for the old."

Another saying of the time was: "The old net put away. With the new net go a-fishing." This was encouragement to youth to go out and take their place in the world, replacing the old.

The inexorable march of time has called the spokesmen and the chiefs to long eternal rest, and the old, too, have responded to the call. Gone with them is their chieftainship and their mana (prestige). They, who plunged so bravely into the battle of life have at last become but a fading and honoured memory. They have passed on, unknown and unthought of in the new things, to an untarnished splendour in the darkness.

To know of your forefathers, and their wisdom and service, their courage in darkest adversity, is worth more than all the priceless gems of this new age.

Here is the vast territory of Kahungunu, undiminished, redolent with memories sanctified by the love of your elders. Here they carved a way through the vast domains of their times, through the undisturbed forests of Tane extending from Whanganui-Tara (Wellington) to Whangaparaoa (East Cape). These forests and lands were torn away before their very eyes. Now it is the duty of the young to expend their best efforts to make life glow and set. In their unity is strength—divided councils spell disaster.

Be guided by the examples of your elders, it will serve you faithfully. Many of them reached the allotted three score years and ten, some have reached four score years, and acquired the wisdom of the years.

Here is a story from the ancient past. Tamatea, with his son Kahungunu, after arriving in New Zealand followed the coastline from Whangaparaoa to Tauranga, and after a period journeyed to Tauranga (Gisborne) and then via Mahia and Wairoa to Heretaunga (Hawke's Bay). Then, taking a route over the Ruahine Ranges, they reached Putiki-whara-nui (Wanganui).

Following a quarrel with his son there, Tamatea departed, going up stream, and eventually across to Lake Taupo. There he engaged a chief to pilot him across the lake through the Nukunau outlet (where the Waikato runs out). The treacherous chief, by paddling from side to side downstream, and by other artful devices, kept Tamatea in ignorance of the terrible Huka Falls. Finally, when passing a large boulder close to shore, the villainous guide jumped out, leaving Tamatea and his companions to their fate.

Speeding through the rapids, the canoe eventually vanished over the falls, and Tamatea and his companions perished. According to legend, Kahungunu wandered back to Tauranga, and renewed friendship with his former followers.

To the youth of the present generation, hear the call to persevere in your studies; only by seeking shall ye find.

The French Radical Party Congress, which had been convoked to discuss electoral reform, recently rejected proportional representation by 258 votes to 170.



HOUNGAREA II.—Maori choir (Anglican) at the annual competition at Paki Paki, 1937. The assembled choir are seen with the famous Russian Cossack Choir and Maori officials.

A FAMOUS LAMENT OF OLD HERETAUNGA

This is one of the most famous laments of Heretaunga, and almost without exception is sung upon the death of a chief. In this tangi the stars are credited with having no respect for the dead. It was believed that before a death occurred there was always a stormy night, but after the death the skies cleared and the stars came out.

From this it was believed that the stars, while welcoming the spirit of the departed, at the same time by their twinkling expressed a contempt for those remaining on earth with their sorrows and lamentations.

1. Tera te whetu tau-kamo ana mai Na runga ana mai E nga hiri nui e o te Wharangi ra ia E tete noa mai ra e. 2. Hohoro mai koha ta hau haramai He kino te koropuku e. Te moe a te "kekeno" i te moana ra ia, Ko wai au ka kaite na i. 3. Peneti tonu ai ta te roimata hanga He kal ma-ringi kino e. Na te aroha ra ka ngoto mal kel roto Kel te hina-pouri e i. 4. He rangi i an e tataro na te rangi akuanei He ope haere roa e. Mo taku koro e e ngaro noa atu ra Ki Whakaari ra ia e. Ki te toka hapuku nahau e Tamah-whiti E huti noa mai ra e. 5. He taringa i whakarongo ki te hori i waho Na "Maironaro" koe na. Na "Herehere" tonu taua whaka tanguru Ki taua ngahuru nei e.

APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE

Lessons for All Who Wish to Know Something of a Beautiful Tongue

LESSON XII. In Lesson XI we had a conversational exercise in Maori in the negatives of simple sentences formed with "He," "Ko," "Na," "No," "Ma," "Mo." This lesson will be opened with a conversational exercise in English which you are to put into Maori as a further exercise on the negatives already given. Again the speakers will be numbered instead of being named.

1. Greetings to you two. 2. Greetings to you. 3. Greetings to you. 1. Are you John (Hoani)? 2. I am not John. I am Henry (Henare). 1. Are you Rachel (Rahera)? 2. I am not Rachel. I am Margaret (Makere).

1. Are you two from Rotorua?—from—no. 2. I am not from Rotorua. I am from Tauranga. 3. I am not from Rotorua. I am from Taupo.

1. Is this your (two) house? 2. That is not my house. That is Henry's house. 3. That is not Henry's house. That is Rachel's house.

1. To whom does this beautiful flower garden belong? 2. That is not Rachel's garden. 3. That is Henry's garden. 1. For whom (wai) is this new house? 2. That new house is not for us two. 1. Is this house for Henry? 2. That house is not for Henry. That house is for John.

1. What is this? 2. That is not a flower (putiputi). That is a weed (tara). 1. What is this? 2. That is a rose (rohi-Ls). 1. Farewell to you two.—(He's going away). 2. Farewell to you. 3. Farewell to you. Please do the above exercise in conjunction with Lesson XI.

Negatives of Sentences with "Ta" and "To." Sentences with "Ta" and "To" make their negatives with Kahore-o. Example—Affirmative: He whare nui toku.—I have a big house. Negative: Kahore oku whare nui.—I have no big house.

There is a star, far, far away Sadly I watch it twinkling Is it laughing and mocking at me? Why do you not come to me And tell me what your message is? Look! Beyond these blessed isles The sleeping seas are silent still. With sorrowing heart and falling tears I long for you, dear departed one Alas! Now you are leaving me Journeying on into the dark. This day of waiting seems so long So lonesome, silent and so still Tarry you long at the fishing ground? And dead Tamahwhiti's fish bring home? O loving memory of yesteryears O sire, you've joined the passing throng With muffled drums to Te Reinga march. We mourn for you. Your memory we revere.

Announcement By Minister NEW AIR BASE? "Daily Mail" Special Service. AUCKLAND, June 3. The taking for defence purposes of an area of approximately 600 acres of land in the vicinity of Whenuapai in the Waitemata survey district is announced in the Gazette by the Minister of Public Works. It is stated that the land is taken under the Public Works Act and that the proclamation becomes effective as from May 26. Although the Gazette notice contains no suggestion of the purpose for which the land has been taken other than that it is for defence purposes, a belief is general that the area will comprise the new defence aerodrome mentioned by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) at Dargaville recently as being contemplated at Whenuapai. Price Not Disclosed. The price paid for the land, which is held by a number of farmers, is not disclosed. The block of land lies approximately two miles north-west of the present Royal New Zealand Air Force base at Hobsonville. Most of the land in the vicinity is being farmed and is generally flat and unbroken by creeks or hills. There are, however, a number of houses as well as trees and hedges on the area, which was recently surveyed, and which comprises the whole of some owners' holdings and parts of others. Two New Stations. In his recent review of the defences of New Zealand Mr Jones mentioned that the Government had approved the formation of two new operational stations, one at Ohakea, near Feilding, and one probably at Whenuapai. It is understood that the 30 Vickers Wellington bombers ordered by the Government will be allocated to these two stations. That the establishment of a new operational station at Whenuapai would not mean the abandonment of the Hobsonville base was suggested by the Minister. He mentioned that the Government had approved of the establishment of Hobsonville as a repair base and stores depot, and buildings are at present under construction for the accommodation of a larger staff.

An Old Waiata

This old and famous waiata (song) has an interesting history. According to legend a spirit voice was heard singing it as a warning that a warrior-chief had fallen in love with a favourite and well-known daughter of the tribe, and that he might carry her off. The chief, in spirit, had already made the acquaintance of the princess, but the guardian spirit of the tribe finally influenced him to leave her alone. However, the princess, in spirit, sought the acquaintance of the warrior-chief, and finally love was not to be denied, and they were wed. This is the song sung by the guardian spirit.

E PA MA E KIA PAI TE THIRA E Pa ma e ki—/ a pa!—/ te tira Kia puta tika ai te—/ k. ini—/ taimana E whakahaere ana i—/ nga kai—/ o te huri Kia puta te tika ka—/ tahi au—/ ka pe E kore e peu he—/ wehi rai—/ te kin Na roto i nga mihi ki—/ a huri—/ te koemua Ko te roto mutunga ka—/ huta au—/ ki te iwi na—/ i Ki te iwi na—/ i Note: The dashes and oblique strokes indicate pauses with a rising inflexion of the voice.

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MEANS OF MAKING GOOD SEAMEN

CAPTAIN'S VIEWS

"Steamers Are Too Mechanical"

Training for the sea in days gone by was by no means an easy undertaking. It was to a lad in the half-deck a life of hardship and often cruelly—a life which knew little comfort but stern discipline that was said to "make the man."

The best found ship required skillful handling every minute of the day and night out of port, and then some were lost in the endless battle of men against the sea. That those conditions turned out a fine school of sailor, as compared with the training offered by today's steamship and motor ship, is a contention firmly held by Captain S. N. Capon, who is visiting Auckland in the Blue Star motor ship Empire Star.

A brassbounder in the trim little barque Iredale, Captain Capon spent four years running out from Great Britain, via the Cape of Good Hope, to Australia for grain and returning by way of Cape Horn. As every "windbag" sailor knows, the run before the westerlies is cheerless at the best of times and there is good reason for terming Cape Horn "Old Cape Stiff"; he also knows that after rounding the notorious promontory all is not plain sailing.

With that, too, Captain Capon is in complete accord. One a homeward voyage in the Iredale, with a good cargo of golden grain under hatches, the barque was standing upon her course in the South Atlantic. A nor'-west gale swept down from the Argentine, badgering the vessel in the rising seas, then it backed to the south-west and fell away, confusing and crossing the seas.

Slapped this way and that, the Iredale pitched, tossed, crab-sided and rolled. The stress was too great for the barque's rigging, and in the end the mainmast came down, and the rigging carried away, and the mainmast allowed, parting just above the parrel of the upper topsail yard.

In a sorry plight, with only the main course and main lower topsail standing, and any staysails that could be set from the mizzen rigging and what remained standing of the main, the Iredale was obliged to drift to Rio de Janeiro, unable to beat and benefiting only by fair winds.

Three hundred miles out, however, she had the good fortune to pick up the "man" consisted of the Dutch Smit deep-sea tug Zwart Zee, out of Rotterdam, was ordered to take the Iredale to Europe in tow. The tug at the time was returning from the task of towing, in company with another tug, a floating dock, from the other tug, a floating dock, through the Straits of Magellan to Callao, in Peru. Shackled to the Zwart Zee by 4in. steel and 18in. manilla hawsers, the Iredale ended up in Ostend after a 46 days' tow, the only call being at St. Vincente, Cape Verde Islands, for coal.

That was one experience after a Cape Horn rounding. Another—and few deep-water sailors can tell of it—was to be chased round the cape in an easterly gale. That was in the full rigged Philadelphia, a former German training ship, and the passage from 51 degrees south on one side to 51 degrees south on the other was made in the remarkably fast time of seven days. A nor'-west gale was met inside the Falklands and when Staten Island was in the offing the wind hauled into the east and had the force of a gale. All canvas that could be safely carried was held, and although the ship touched 58 degrees south, she made a splendid rounding.

After leaving the Iredale as second mate, Captain Capon shipped in the full-rigged ship Isle of Aran in that capacity and traded to Chile and Peru for nitrates. Then he transferred to the Philadelphia, in which he served as mate for two years and a half. His career in sail ended with the war. Sold For £81,000. With the war, too, Captain Capon saw nine sailing ships of Andrew Weir, his old line, sold to a Norwegian shipping ring for £81,000. The company demanded a proviso that it retain chartering option. After the war, and at the end of his service in the Royal Naval Reserve, he shipped in steam and motor ships, where he has remained. But he still has a soft spot for sailing ships. "The greatest benefit of life in sailing," he told an interviewer at Auckland, "is that it encourages exercising the powers of observation and judgment and causes men to be always on the qui vive for the unexpected." He stated that towards the end of his time in sailing craft he came to know them so well that he could tell instinctively if one carried too much sail, while a subtle, indefinable incongruity in motion spoke of yards not properly trimmed. He also admits that as far as the British are concerned, sailing ships are gone forever. "The difficulty nowadays is to find men who can do any splice and who can use a palm and needle," he said.

HOSPITAL BOARD BUILDING PLAN

Dr. R. A. Shaw To Visit Napier in July

Dr. R. A. Shaw, of the Health Department, will not be able to visit Napier to consider the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board's building programme until some time in July. This advice was received by the chairman of the board (Mr C. Lashen) yesterday.

The purpose of Dr. Shaw's visit was to allow the fixing of sites for the proposed nurses' accommodation and children's ward in Napier, to consider plans for the proposed X-ray block there and for the nurses' accommodation in Hastings, and for a decision on the site of the children's ward in Hastings.

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"Second Honeymoon" is a gay romance to commence at the State, Hastings to-day. Here is a scene showing the two principal stars, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young.

In The Cause of Art

Leslie Tanner, 10-year old cousin of George Wallace, made his first screen appearance recently with his face buried in a bowl of beans. Leslie was given two days off from school to appear in a sequence of "Let George Do It," now just completed at the Cinesound studios. The scene was a boardinghouse revolt against the unvaried breakfast menu of beans. Calmly wiping the sticky mess from his glasses, Leslie heroically tackled the several "takes" which were required for the scene. "Whatever happens—do not laugh!" was director Ken Hall's final instructions to the cast, and technicians before the camera started and George Wallace and several members of the company indulged in an orgy of bean-throwing. Between "shots" Leslie fortified himself with long drinks from a bottle of lime juice and soda. The "Extra" Girl says: "The only time the average girl is a good listener is when money talks!"



COMMENT ON THE FILMS

FILMS AT NAPIER
"Ice Ice" is a dazzling comedy. The thrilling biography of the famous French scientist who braved death in order that millions might live, is told in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." "Hot Money" tells of high pressure company promotion by men who talk well, but are not particular what they promote. A lovable fakir who gets into trouble when he has to supply a chateau on the Riviera for the wedding of his daughter, who believes him wealthy, is depicted in "Beg, Borrow, or Steal." "Radio City Revels" is a delightful comedy romance in which many well-known radio artists appear. The efforts of a girl to trace the enemies of a banker are shown in "Dinner at the Ritz." "Daughter of Shanghai" is a thrilling mystery of the Orient. "Crash Donovan" is a fast moving drama of motor patrolmen in action against racketeers. E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Sny Adventure" is shown on the screen in "The Great Impersonation." Scientists are shown wrestling life's secrets from the unknown in "The Crime of Dr. Hallett." The methods employed in some murder trials, where evidence is purely circumstantial are illustrated in "The Jury's Secret."

FILMS AT HASTINGS
"Marie Walewska" deals with Napoleon Bonaparte's visit to Poland and his romance with the Polish Countess. Music and comedy are the features of "Calling All Stars." Matrimonial complications concerning three persons provide good entertainment in "Change of Heart." "Stand In" gives a graphic pictorialisation of life in Hollywood. The plot of "State Police" centres on the efforts of a patrol of State police to prevent murderous racketeering in the coal mining areas. "Robin Hood of El Dorado" brings back the splendour of "the covered wagon" days. A gay story with its emphasis in youth is present in "Three Cheers For Love," a gay musical romance. "Border Flight" tells of the daring exploits of the Coast Guard in the United States. The romance and responsibility of a midshipman's life at the United States Naval Academy make the key-note of "Annapolis Salute." The world's foremost entertainers from the radio, the stage and the screen are brought together in "Broadway Melody of 1936," which has an intriguing story. Because of a misunderstanding there is a divorce before two persons re-unite in "Second Honeymoon."

Good Acting Can Spoil Screen Careers

The apical paradox in the vast pyramid of paradoxes that is Hollywood is this: Too many young actors and actresses ruin their first chance at a career by being too good in their acting. It sounds like the ultimate in fantasy, but there is an impressive record of murdered careers to prove its truth. To furnish evidence in this direction the defence can think of no one better suited in this direction than Fred Allen (not the radio fellow) a villain whose symbol is a pair of shears rampant on a field studded with faces of actors and actresses who might have been.

A Film Editor. Allen is a film editor for Samuel Goldwyn whose latest assignment for that producer has been on "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper, which is being newly released in New Zealand. Allen has been in the movie business for 23 years as a cutter, writer and director. In these 23 years he has caused the murder of many a promising young career. Not more than any other top cutter, perhaps, but enough—say a couple of hundred youngsters who were too convincing for their own good. During the cutting of "Marco Polo" he blasted a career—and it will serve as an illustration of the defence's premise. During the examination of the daily rushes he was looking over a battle scene in a long shot and a cut of it in close up. **Attracted Attention.** There was a young boy in the scene who attracted Allen's attention. He was good looking and also too good an actor, so the film editor cut him out. The film curled helplessly on the floor. In another moment a sweeper came in, picked up

the film and threw it in the refuse can—along with old papers and floor sweepings. "I did not like to cut that boy out," Allen explained. "I think he has the makings of a fine movie career—but he was not doing the thing he was hired for. The boy had been put in that scene as an extra, to submerge himself for the good of a sequence that was to establish a key to the story. Instead he individualised himself to the point where attention was focused upon him, not at all on the scene. **Another Career Killed.** "And so I had to 'murder' another career. That boy, innocent enough in his desire to make an impression, may never realise what made him a face on the cutting room floor. But I hope that he learns that it is bad business for an extra to act. An extra is an instrument in a symphony—an uncalled for bit of virtuosity or stressing, however good or bad, ruins everything." Allen holds that more actors are ruined in the extra stage than in any other part of their career. He figures also that about 60 per cent. of the young players cut out of pictures are blasted as the result of picture expedients. "Most pictures, in their pre-editing stage," he says, "are from four to five times as long as when they are seen in the theatres. They must be cut down to approximately 8000 feet from a possible 40,000. This means considerable shearing and discarding of the least important or effective scenes in the film. **First to Go.** "Of course, the young are the first to go. The comparatively non-essential bits—the performances, matter how good they are—of actors and actresses whose contributions can least be missed." Bad casting is another deathblow



"Dinner at the Ritz" is a mystery romance of unusual appeal. Annabella, beautiful French actress, takes the leading role in the film, which will open a season to-day at the State, Napier.



Larry Adler takes the leading role in "Calling All Stars," a gay musical comedy which opens a season to-day at the Cosy, Hastings.

The Romance of Chaplin Has Ended

According to fairly authentic rumour, Paulette Goddard is through with Charlie Chaplin. Of course, they have never officially admitted their marriage, but now Paulette says: "Charlie has been too busy to bother with me. He's been away for weeks and I have been lonely..." So Paulette has broken away from Charlie's influence. She is said to have signed a contract with David O. Selznick, and is being extensively tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in Selznick's long-promised elaborate production of "Gone With the Wind." **Keen to Act.** Paulette smashes her romance with Charlie, which began some while before "Modern Times" was made, in these words: "I am so keen to play the part of Scarlett that not even Charlie's displeasure can stop me. "He has insisted I should play with him in a new picture he is writing. He has told me dozens of times that the story was ready, only to tear it up later... He gets enthusiastic over an idea, then drops it."

Young Singers With Beauty Needed

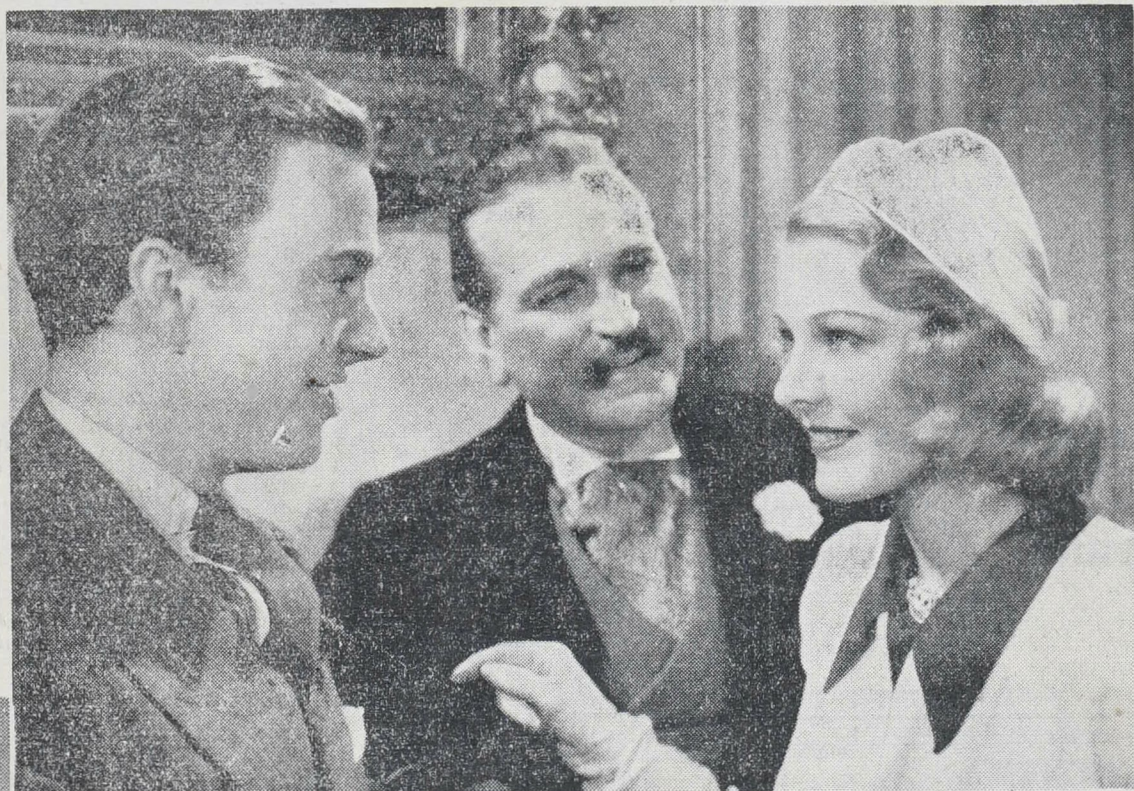
HOLLYWOOD'S most difficult search for beauty is not for chorus girls or even actresses, according to a recent news release from Paramount. It is for "streamlined" singers of operatic calibre who are young, who can act, and who can qualify in a beauty contest. "There are thousands of girls who can meet any one of the requirements; there are hundreds who can meet two of the requirements; there are scores who can meet three, but those who can meet all four are scarce as roses in a Kansas wheat field," said Director Raoul Walsh. "It is a serious matter in Hollywood. The public is demanding more and more pictures with fine music and is even beginning to demand opera." "The idea of producing opera is fine and undoubtedly the initial picture would be a tremendous success," he continued. Paramount is entertaining the idea of producing "Carmen."

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

James Dunn presented Frances Gifford, his bride of a month, with a Scottie pup, a bride and groom charm and a tiny telephone charm on their first anniversary. Dr. Will C. Durant, famous writer and philosopher, and his wife were the guests of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on the set of RKO Radio's "The Joy of Living," where they were introduced by Fairbanks to lovely Irene Dunne, his co-star. Ginger Rogers finally has decided upon the name Rohre for her blue-blooded Irish wolfhound. She made the decision while on the set of RKO Radio's "Vivacious Lady," in which she is co-starred with James Stewart. Warner Bros. brought a fifty-year-old steam threshing engine and an ancient Advance-Rumely threshing machine all the way from Chicago to Peris, California for the wheat harvest sequence in their new technical colour outdoor romance "Gold is Where You Find It." Ginger Rogers is being awakened by special music these mornings before leaving for RKO Radio studios where she's starring in "Vivacious Lady." The Titian-haired actress recently received a present of a beautiful golden clock which boasts a unique alarm that plays a well-known tune instead of just ringing in the usual manner. "The Texans" will be the release title of the picture which Paramount has been preparing for production under the titles, "Marching Herds" and "The Lone Star Rises." Randolph Scott, May Robson, Robert Barrat and Raymond Hutton will have leading roles in "The Texans" and James Hogan will direct. Hugh Herbert, whose clowning is one of the delightful features of Warner Bros.' current musical, "Hollywood Hotel" got one of those "believe-it-or-not fan letters" the other day. The envelope carried a drawing of a pair of hands and the inscription "Woo-hoo, Hollywood." The mailman said that ringing twice was unnecessary. "Woo-hoo" was sufficient identification.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS AT THE THEATRES

NAPIER THEATRES
Plaza Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "I See Ice" (George Formby).
Wednesday to Friday: "Daughter of Shanghai" (Anna May Wong).
State Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "Dinner at the Ritz" (Annabella).
Wednesday to Friday: "Radio City Revels" (Jack Oakie, Bob Burns, Kenny Baker).
Gaiety De Luxe Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "Beg, Borrow, or Steal" (Frank Morgan, Florence Rice).
Wednesday to Friday: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "Hot Money."
Mayfair Theatre—
Now showing (to Monday): "The Jury's Secret" and "The Crime of Dr. Hallett."
Tuesday to Thursday: "Crash Donovan" and "The Great Impersonation."
HASTINGS THEATRES
Regent Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "Marie Walewska" (Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer).
State Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "Second Honeymoon" (Tyrone Power and Loretta Young).
Wednesday to Friday: "Stand In" (Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell).
Cosy Theatre—
Today to Tuesday: "State Police" and "Calling All Stars."
Wednesday to Friday: "Robin Hood of El Dorado" and "Broadway Melody of 1936."
Municipal Theatre—
Today to Monday: "Annapolis Salute" and "Change of Heart."
Tuesday to Thursday: "Border Flight" and "Three Cheers for Love."



John Beal, Frank Morgan and Florence Rice in a scene from "Beg, Borrow or Steal," a delightful comedy romance which is due for release at the Gaiety, Napier, to-day.



Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer play the principal roles in "Marie Walewska," a fine portrayal of the romance of Napoleon Bonaparte. The film will come to the Regent, Hastings, to-day.

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Starring George Formby, Kay Walsh and Cyril Ritchards (above) with Betty Stockfield, "I See Ice" is a comedy romance to commence a season to-day at the Plaza, Napier.

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Alas! I have not reconciled any of the views put forward as being relevant to the issue. Have my efforts been in vain?

The three jolly bachelors apparently have missed the bus and left the girl waiting at the church, so to speak. They have not made up their minds. I can only say "it is never too late and its never too soon" as the song goes.

They are waiting for something to turn up—shall I say like Mr Micawber. The three bachelors do not realise that this old world is full of glorious uncertainties. For instance, when you back a horse you have no guarantee that it will win. Then again, we have no tenure of life nowadays for is not the sword of Damocles hanging by a slender thread than ever. Thanks to our scientific progress we shall encompass our own destruction. Anyhow, these three careful men are taking no risks. They are going to let the rest of the world go by.

I'll say that love is made of sterner stuff than that possessed by the three bachelors.

Another correspondent asks: What is the church doing? I ask what can the Church do for those who will not hear the Church—for Jesus Christ hath said: He that will not hear the Church let him be as unto the heathen and the publican. This correspondent soars to great heights in rhetoric and has nothing of a constructive nature to offer us in the way of close land

settlement in relation to population and the defence of our country.

There is no doubt that if the Ten Commandments, which is the embodiment of the moral law, were observed all would be well. The moral law today is flouted most shamefully. The thief who steals a sum of money is imprisoned with hard labour, while the immoral scoundrel who steals a man's wife is granted his wish by the obliging law and it is looked upon as a joke.

The new divorce law in England is said to be worth one million pounds a year to the lawyers. I do not know what the "Immortal Bard" would have to say about such a state of affairs if he could come into our midst today—would he not say: "He that steals my purse steals trash, but he that steals my god name makes me poor indeed" (or words to that effect).

It would be interesting to know what he would have to say of the man who steals or converts his neighbour's wife—which crime is getting so prevalent nowadays or vice versa.—I am, etc.

JAS. HEFFERNAN.

"Looking to the Future"

Sir,—The letter entitled "Looking to the Future" and written by "Seeker After Truth" is one of the finest productions I have ever read in the correspondence columns of a newspaper, and it must have been read by many thoughtful people with keen appreciation.

I hope I shall not be deemed presumptuous, however, when I express the wish to amplify your correspondent's efforts, and at the same time attempt to get down to bedrock in regard to the difficulties he discusses. If ever plain speech and courageous utterance were needed the present condition of the world calls for the same, and I think it is the duty of our Press to encourage forthright speech, even though the susceptibilities of numbers of readers may be hurt. If we cannot have plain speaking from the pulpit and the forum, then let us have it in the organs that go into every house in the land on every week-day of the year.

Some may argue that the pulpit should concern itself with religion pure and simple and the exposition of Bible truths. I must differ with these good people. Religion is not a practice in and by itself. Religion should permeate every hour of our lives and guide our every action, and it seems to me that our clergy confine themselves far too much to platitudinous generalities. They thunder against the sin and sinners, but they do not wish to preach their churches empty, they must not offend their principal parishioners, no matter how earnest they may be in their desire to draw attention to the existing evils and their root causes. No, they must walk warily and consider each word they utter.

Moreover, in these days the clergy unfortunately have a limited audience in spite of the great help of the radio. So, sir, it seems that the daily newspaper must help largely in waging war against the abuses of the times, and make a stand for moral, as well as political, rectitude, and I am encouraged in this effort by the knowledge that you have so freely opened your columns to correspondence on all and every subject.

Some of your contemporaries are

not so courageous and fair-minded. Your correspondent says: "Truly the self is at the bottom of all our troubles. Too true!—and where is selfishness first inculcated or allowed to grow unchecked? In the child—in the home. The Jesuit speaks truth when he says: "Give me the first seven years of a child's life." In these formative years the character is moulded and then set in the years immediately following.

The modern parent is either lacking in firmness or so imbued with social aspirations that he is a bad example. The greatest power in the world for good or evil is, as in the days of Adam—Woman. So the wives and mothers of this generation stand indicted for the less for me. Children will tie me to the home when my avowed intention is to continue to have the good time I had as a single woman, and at my husband's expense. Pictures every second night of the week, dances, skating, motoring, these things I must have if life is to be at all endurable. These things, with expensive clothes, fur coats, etc., I demand as my right. In fact, the old parrot cry "Why shouldn't I?" And by what right does the woman demand all this? Does a year or two behind a shop counter, or typing in an office, or mending a few pieces of work (good old mother), entitle any woman to a lifetime of ease and selfish indulgence?

I think not. A full life given to making a career for oneself, caring for a husband, and taking intelligent and active interest in social and religious organisations, with a moderate amount of pure pleasures, and the world is a better place. I work hard there is the late summer time and autumn of life to look forward to when there will be more leisure for amusement and recreation, and from the pleasure of interest in the welfare of the family, gone on into the world, but still mindful of and loving "Mum and Dad."

Then the man. He is not the centre of the home as is so often thought, but he is the strong pillar that holds the roof of the home.

Frankly, the present generation of men puzzle me. Man is losing his supremacy. He still remains the principal breadwinner, but is being swiftly and surely pushed into the background of the home. We appear to be taking a leaf out of America's book where Dad is but a meek and willing cash distributor, God forbid that we are rearing a race of male jellyfish.

I have been amazed to note how a young newly-married woman will light heartedly leave her husband a few weeks or months after marriage for lengthy visits to home or friends and the man takes it all without a protest, goes on with his daily toil, setting up a fight to get the house to cook his tea and churn up to the cat and radio for comfort. In later life, too, these women will spend months away on "holiday," even leaving young children to the care of others.

I say here and now that a woman who marries with the avowed intention of having a good time on her husband's income, and refusing to have children, is a woman whose husband may long for them, is not worthy of the name of wife.

So it is the man's duty to assert himself and not take the easy path of non-resistance. If he has children the greater decisions as to their conduct and welfare should be made by him, and as for example, only the rightness of his own living can help to make his children love and look up to him.

There are many men who selfishly neglect their homes, leaving everything to the mother, and if their children grow up to despise them and follow the wrong paths they have only themselves to blame. But, and this is a searing thought, the modern women outnumber the men very largely in selfishness and neglect of their homes.

Paradoxically, the child has been set upon a pedestal, at any rate as far as Government is concerned. Child welfare has become a science and the child from cradle to adolescence is the child who will live in its world and recreation as no past generation of children has ever been. Yet, I say with conviction, that without proper home influence, example and training, all these things are but as naught.

Truly self must be mastered if the world is to be saved, and let us be thankful that there still are homes where children grow not continuously indulged in sweets, ice cream, picture theatres and late hours. When the parent does his duty the child will do his and the child of to-day is the master of the world to-morrow, and the world will be what he has been trained to make it.

This letter is too long already.

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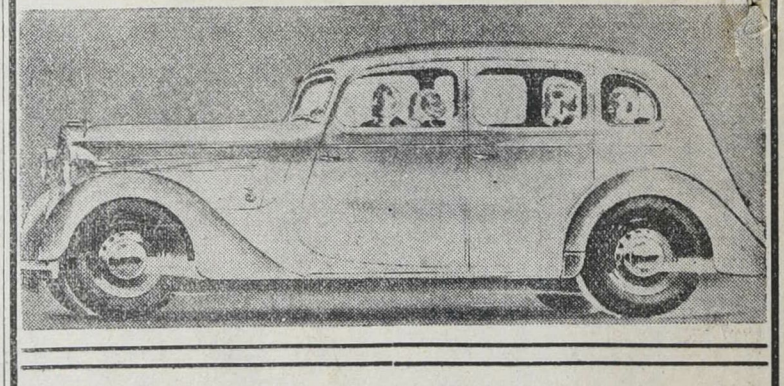
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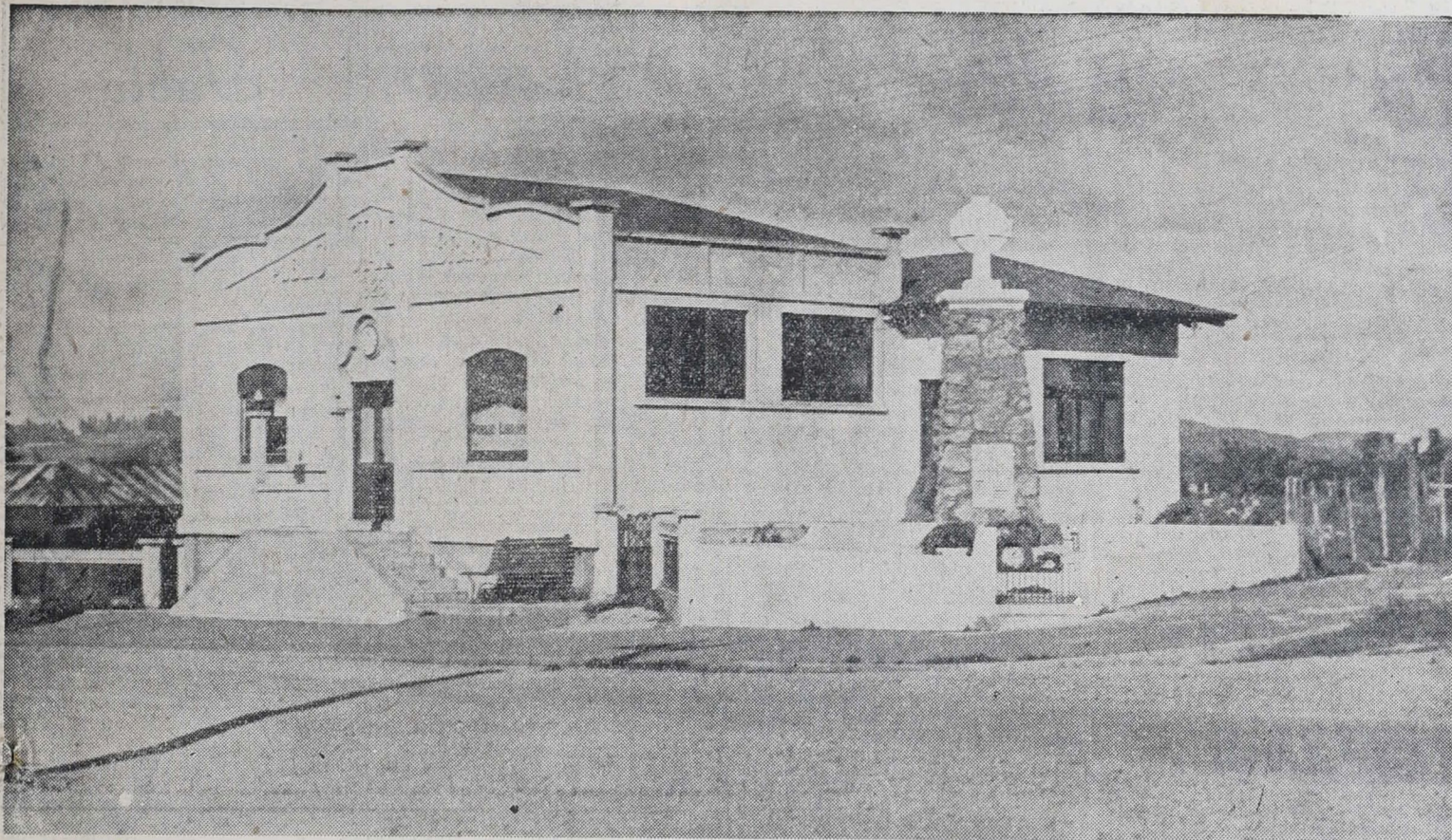
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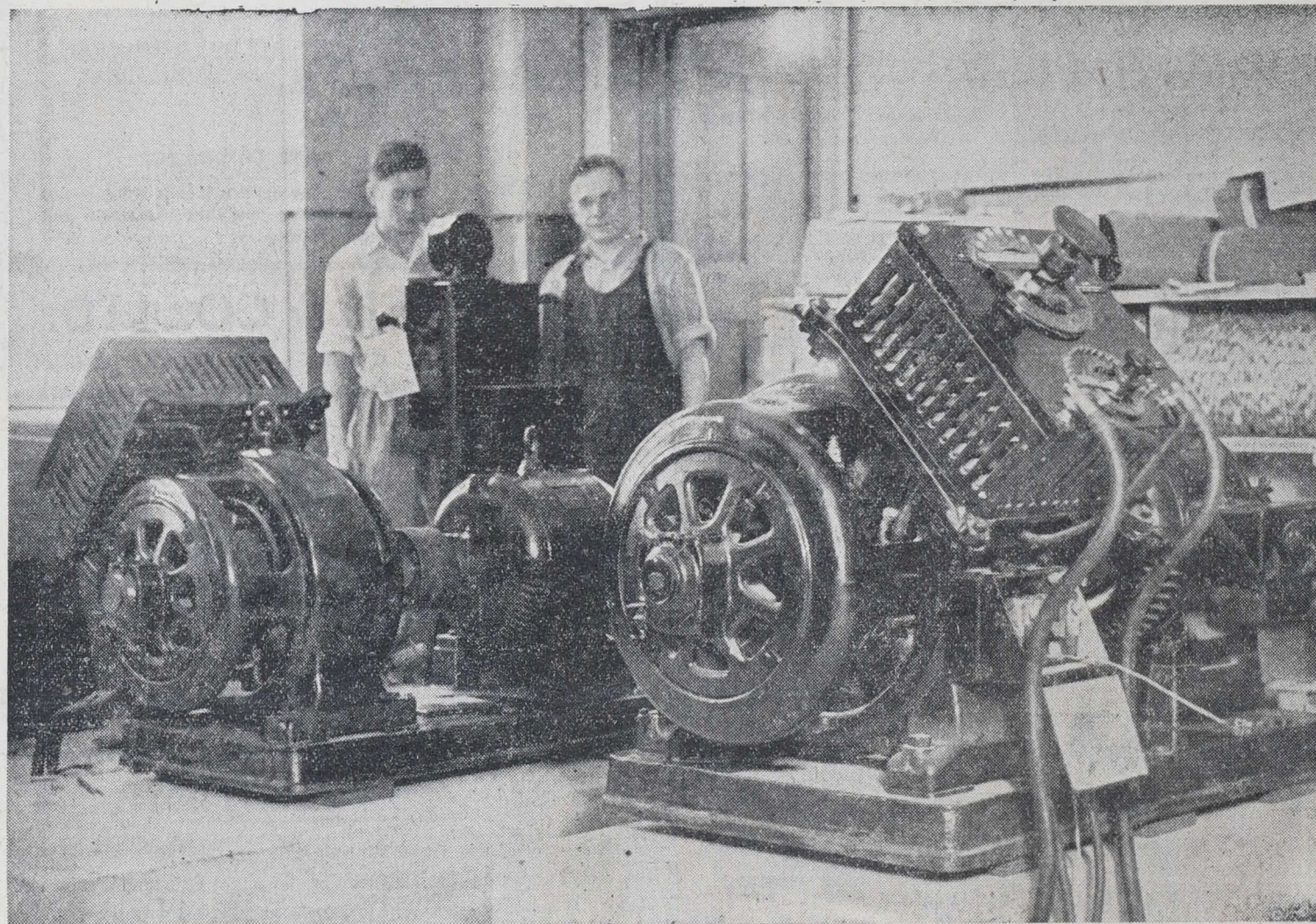
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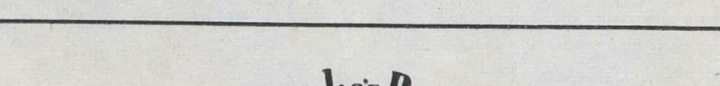
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"Your Own Morning Paper"

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938.

NEW ZEALAND DEFENCE

The reply of the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) to the deputation from the Defence League which was met at his factory in some quarters, but it cannot be regarded with any feeling of relief by those who are concerned with the deficiencies of our defence system.

Mr Savage's chief concern appeared to be the old bogey of conscription, and he did not miss the opportunity of harking back to his favourite subject of the conscription of wealth. "While men were dying, in the last war, other people were getting rich," he said. "That is not going to happen again while this Government is in power. There is more to be done than conscripting men."

This is merely an electioneering statement, and as far as this country is concerned, is almost without foundation in fact. There were no great war profiteers in New Zealand, as we had no great industries outside of the agricultural industries which could possibly benefit from war. Few people can be deluded into the belief that New Zealand farmers made huge fortunes out of the war.

Loose statements such as those made by the Prime Minister are mere red herrings across the trail, and must be interpreted as part of the usual attack on those who may not conform to his own particular ideology. New Zealand gave gladly of its men and its resources during the war period, and if Mr Savage has no specific charges to make, he has no right to slander the name of this country by such generalisations.

If the Prime Minister is merely gesturing to his party by softening the difficult (for him) possibility of conscription, with an added suggestion of a wholesale commandeer of private property and resources, then he is merely speaking from the election platform and not from the high office which he occupies as head of a responsible Government concerned with the safety of New Zealand.

The statements of the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) also carefully evade the real points at issue. His arguments that the "Government is doing all it can," and that "it is guided by experts," are naively non-committal, even for a Ministerial reply, and will satisfy no one.

The land forces of this country are inadequate, and almost hopelessly so. One does not need to be a genius to realise this, when it is remembered that the existing territorial forces scattered right throughout New Zealand, even if gathered into one body, would be insufficient to cope with the number of troops that an invader could bring even on one large transport vessel.

It should be realised that it may be virtually impossible for us to prevent a landing on our shores. Therefore, the major conflict would take place on land, and our chief means of resistance would be our infantry.

Under these circumstances, conscription would be inevitable, and we would be forced to put into the field a vast number of virtually untrained men. In many respects the passing of the old territorial system is to be regretted, for it at least ensured an adequate reserve of reasonably well-trained men. Almost all of the men from the old compulsory service system are now passing beyond the useful reserve age, so that even this small safety factor has virtually disappeared.

One does not need the advice of military experts or anyone else to see what is a plain matter of common sense. And if the Minister of Defence or the Prime Minister imagines that all is well with our defences, then they should seek the opinions of serving territorial officers and men. They, at least, have no illusions regarding their existing limitations.

The supplying of pretty uniforms may be one method of encouraging enlistments, but the Government would do much more if it gave the appearance of being a little more enthusiastic about the subject. Granting that they may have pacifist feelings (and what ordinary citizen has not?), lovely little ideals are no protection against the realities of war.

Despite the spectacular efforts of aeroplanes and mechanised equipment in conflicts overseas, it has been amply demonstrated that the infantry is still the vital unit in warfare. The few interesting toys we possess in the shape of mechanised units may serve useful purposes, but they will be the least effective of our means of defence in the event of an invasion of these shores. We must not lose perspective of these things—men, men, and more men are required before we can rest assured that our defences are adequate.

POLAND MAY SOON WANT COLONIES

DIFFICULTIES OF A RISING POPULATION

The Limitation Of Her Resources Might Force Claims For New Territories

The German clamour for colonies is loud and insistent. Apparently, like the baby in the advertisement, they won't be happy till they get them.

What about Poland's claim to colonies? Consider the following facts.

In 1951, it is estimated, Poland's population will be 41.4 millions, as against 66.5 millions in Germany, 49.5 millions in Italy, 46.5 millions in Great Britain and 38 millions in France.

In 1901 the density of agricultural population in Poland was 70 for every square kilometre. In 1936 it was 80. In 1951 if things go on as they are going at present, it will be 92. Comparable figures in other countries for the year 1936 are 62.1 in Hungary, 47.7 in Germany and 34 in Denmark.

In the nineteenth century while the world powers were busy grabbing all the colonies they could, Poland was split up between Russia, Prussia and Austria.

The new Poland of 1918 secured access to the Baltic Sea through the Polish corridor and the magnificent new port of Gdynia. It was, however, immediately realised that it would be necessary to have either colonies producing raw materials or access to raw materials in colonies belonging to other countries.

Poland has no gold, aluminium, nickel, tin, rubber, cotton or jute. Poland has to import 99 per cent of the silver and copper she needs, and 95 per cent of the manganese.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Thick Fog Over Hastings

Visibility was marred considerably by a dense fog which hung over Hastings at 8 o'clock this morning, and it was after 8 o'clock before it cleared. Motorists were compelled to use every caution in order to know their whereabouts.

Wrong Sources

About 60 per cent of children acquired their knowledge from the wrong sources, said Mr W. H. Moyes, New Plymouth, when social hygiene was being discussed by the Physical Welfare at Wellington. Parents would not talk to their children and an appalling ignorance was allowed to exist.

Scout Building Fund

A total of £541 1/1 had been contributed to the Scout Hut Building Fund by yesterday, made up of the following contributors: Previously acknowledged, £36 6/7; Kempthorne, Prosser and Co., Ltd., £2 2/2; Norman K. Davidson, 10/6; H. J. Grieve, 1/1; H. Brenton Rule, 1/1.

Domestic Routine Upset

One of the small changes by which domestic routine will be affected on the King's Birthday is the mundane habit of placing rubbish tins out on footpaths for refuse collections and the Hastings Borough Council advertisement reminds householders in areas where rubbish is usually collected on Mondays that the collection will be delayed next week to the Tuesday because of the King's Birthday holiday.

Fines and Sustenance

"If I fine these men, as counsel suggested, the fines will only be paid back by the Government in the form of sustenance," said Mr C. E. Orr at Auckland, when two seamen pleaded guilty to deserting from the steamer Hertford at Auckland. Evidence was given that at the present time the shipping company had no positions available. Both accused were remanded until Monday for sentence.

Various Uses for Theatre

"I am pleased to know that our old friends, the 'Frivs,' will be giving the first entertainment in this building to-morrow night," said the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., at the official opening of the Napier Municipal Theatre yesterday afternoon. "They will be followed very closely by the Operatic Society and, in due course, the Repertory Society will be giving one of its usual fine performances. Later it will be used for other important but less pleasing purposes, including wool sales and speeches of political candidates."

Bananas at Helensville

Illustrating unusual soil fertility and the semi-tropical nature of the climate at Helensville, bananas of the finest quality have been grown in the grounds of the Paraki Hot Springs Hotel. The healthy clusters were stated to be equal in taste to the finest of imported lines and guests at the hotel recently had the novel experience of tasting excellent fruit that was raised within a stone's throw of their tables.

Reservoir Scheme

"As a result of discussions which I had with Employment Department officials at Wellington an even better arrangement than that originally offered for the building of the Napier reservoir has been secured," said the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) yesterday. Mr Hercock said that he was not prepared at the moment to divulge the terms of the arrangement under which labour for the work would be available.

Paying for Theatre Seats

Mention of the fact that the whole of the takings at the Napier Municipal Theatre to-night for the show to be put on by the Frivolity Minstrels will go towards the seating fund was made by the Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) at the official opening of the new building yesterday afternoon. "The seats are not yet wholly paid for," said Mr Hercock, "but we hope that when to-morrow night comes we will have sufficient in hand to wipe off the account."

Mr Rainbow's Vote

"A dear old lady asked me to help her with her voting paper this year," said Mr Noel C. Harding, who spoke yesterday at the weekly Hastings Rotary luncheon. "She asked me to tell her who were good men. When I informed her that I could not do that she suggested that I read out the names. I went right through the list for her and when we had finished we still had 10 names left. When I pointed out to her that there was still one to go, she said, 'All right then. Strike out the name at the bottom.' And that is how Mr Rainbow lost another vote."

Demand for Newsprint

Judging by the figures of newsprint consumption in the various countries of the world during 1936, New Zealanders are among the keenest newspaper readers, says the "Evening Post's" London correspondent. The United Kingdom comes first, with newsprint requirements of 60lb. per head during the year, followed by New Zealand and Australia, each with 58lb. per head. There was after that a big drop to Canada, 36lb., and then came Argentina, 27lb., Scandinavia, 26lb., the Netherlands, 23lb. A remarkable contrast was provided by the countries where the Press does not enjoy the freedom it possesses in democratic countries. Japan's requirements during the year were 13lb. per head, Germany's 11lb., Italy's 3lb., and Russia's 3lb.

Beginning in 1919 unofficial representatives were sent out all over the world sounding the possibilities of settlement, emigration, concessions. South America and North and Central Africa received special attention. Principal of these representatives were three young officers, Lieutenants Lepecki, Fularski and Zarychta. To-day Major Lepecki, formerly Adjutant of Poland's Grand Old Man, Marshal Pilsudski, is forging a new Polish colonial policy. Major Fularski is managing director of the State tourist agency "Orbis." Captain Zarychta is chief of the section of the Polish Foreign Office dealing with Poles and their settlement abroad.

SUMMARY OF ATTITUDE

In the last few years the Polish attitude towards the problem has become crystallised, and may be summarised as follows:—

1. Emigration.

The Polish emigrants have mostly been people who have been unable to earn a living in Poland.

Apart from agricultural seasonal emigrants—those who go abroad for the harvest, particularly of sugar-beet and potatoes—these have been mostly peasants with no land to work, and in the crisis increased employment in Northern France.

The fine qualities of the Polish peasant have made him a welcome immigrant in almost all South American States. The difficulty is that most of these peasants have not the capital which such an emigration demands, and the Polish Government requires such definite guarantees of treatment from the government of the country which to these men emigrate that a mass emigration would be impossible.

POSITION OF THE JEWS

Finally, the Jews. There has been a steady stream of small Jewish merchants, dealers and other from Eastern Europe. After the war their economic situation gradually declined, the crisis increased hugely the number of unemployed in the cities and so, quite apart from reasons of racial difference, Poland would gladly see a large number of Jews emigrate. The supporters of Jabotinsky, leader of the radical Zionists, are supporters of this course. As Palestine is becoming less and less a country where mass Jewish immigration can be considered possible, Poland would gladly find some of its mandates territory a sovereign state which would take a large number of Jewish immigrants.

2. Territories.

From the territorial point of view some South American States, such as Brazil, Paraguay and Colombia would be suitable for emigration. In Africa, of the comparatively undeveloped territories, Liberia is impossible on account of the climate. Concessions in Angola or in the Congo would help considerably, and there is

1800 AIR RAIDS ARE CARRIED OUT IN MAY

A Momentous Battle is Expected to West Of Langfeng

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SHANGHAI, June 3. It is announced that during May, Japanese naval aircraft carried out 1800 raids over China.

A Tokyo message states that the Japanese claim that they are encircling Kaifeng in spite of the Chinese counter-attacks at Langfeng. They are now driving towards Chengchow, where, it is estimated, 200,000 Chinese are massed.

A Shanghai message states that the Japanese expect a momentous battle west of Langfeng, where Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is personally directing the disposition of 14 Chinese divisions between Langfeng and Kaifeng.

A Tokyo official message declares that the Japanese losses for the three months ended on May 31 were 2139 killed and 8586 wounded, while the Chinese casualties are given at 250,000.

A Hong Kong message says that reports of a Japanese landing at Saihung, near Hong Kong, are now denied.

"Bombings are Caused By Lack Of Decision"

British and French Governments are Blamed

Strong Letter

Spanish Aid Committee Urges Concerted Action

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 3.

T. J. New Zealand Spanish Medical Aid Committee received a cablegram from Barcelona detailing the results of the bombing at Granollers.

"This has been made possible owing to the lack of decision on the part of the British and French Governments to protest against the massacre perpetrated against the civilian population at Alicante last week," declares the cable.

"Had an immediate and energetic protest been made, the crime at Granollers might have been avoided."

"The cablegram states that the people of Spain appeal to their friends in democratic countries to exert all their influence on the respective governments to force them to protest."

"The indecision and complacency of the British Government have been responsible for the loss of another British ship, the Pentames, sunk in the Valencia harbour by Fascist planes."

N.Z. DOG TRIAL RESULTS

HAWKE'S BAY WELL REPRESENTED

TWO CLASSES

Short Head Won by Waipukurau Man

By Telegraph—Press Association. WANGANUI, June 3.

The following are the results of the New Zealand Sheep Dog Trial championships for the longhead and northhead classes, which were completed on Friday at Wanganui:

Class I.—Longhead

Fraser Smith (Awakino), High-land King, 90pts. 1

B. McLean (Takapau), Scott, 89pts. 2

J. W. McGaveston (Waipukurau), Zoe, 88pts. 3

M. A. Matheson (Middlemarch), Scott, 87pts.; 4; N. Wilton (Masterton), Wallace, 86pts.; 5; R. Wiffen (Dannevirke), Led, 85pts.; 6; R. Guthrie (Kai Iwi), Tess, 84pts.; 7.

Class II.—Shorthead

J. W. McGaveston (Waipukurau), Zoe, 56, 56, 113pts. 1

M. A. Matheson (Middlemarch), Scott, 58, 52, 110pts. 2

W. Thom (Hastings), Hemp, 56, 53, 109pts. 3

L. A. Matheson (Middlemarch), Don, 57, 50, 107pts.; 4; J. L. McHarvey (Dannevirke), Don, 57, 47, 105pts.; 5; W. E. Nemes (Dunghau), Mae West, 55, 39, 94pts.; 6; E. G. Rutherford (Christchurch), Star, 58, 32, 91pts.; 7.

HISTORY MADE AT BALL

Royal Ceremony

AN AMERICAN GIRL CROONER

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LONDON, June 2. History was made at Buckingham Palace at their Majesties' first Derby Night ball by the appearance of the American platinum blonde crooner, Miss Evelyn Dall, aged 20.

Overlooking the thousand guests from the balcony, Miss Dall wore a black dress and was accompanied by Ambrose's Orchestra, which supplied the usual military band.

She sang "Nice Work if You Can Get It," interpolating "boop-a-doop" refrains.

It was a private ball as distinct from the usual formal Palace functions, all the guests being their Majesties' personal friends.

The men wore evening dress with breeches. The United States Ambassador, Mr. J. P. Kennedy, alone wore trousers.

Their Majesties joined in fox trots and modern waltzes.

GLOUCESTER FAIL AGAIN

EIGHT WICKETS FOR 96

O'REILLY AGAIN

Australia All Out For 164

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LONDON, June 3. The weather was sunny when play resumed in the cricket match Australia v. Gloucester.

O'Reilly and Ward were dismissed with successive balls from Sinfield, while Tyler finished off the Australians. Sinfield was applauded for his outstanding figures against the Australians so far.

Gloucester reopened at 11.55 on a tricky wicket.

Wickets fell rapidly. Allen was again the only batsman not to be scared by the spin bowlers. He had a life when he was six, but hung on until he was 42, when he finally skied O'Reilly. The catch was accepted by McCabe forward of square leg.

Allen batted brightly, but Barnett was troubled by the spinners and was nearly an hour making 15. Gloucester's score at lunch was two for 61, but upon resumption the wicket was difficult and O'Reilly reaped a harvest. He took five wickets for three runs off four overs.

After lunch, eight Gloucester wickets fell in half an hour for the addition of 17 runs. The batsmen were so nervous that they scarcely attempted a stroke. The wicket could not fully account for the pitiful display.

Australia opened at 2.55. Brown's and Badcock's batting was dull, but Gloucester had nobody to exploit the condition of the wicket. After an hour of correct and restrained batting, Brown was caught at fine leg. McCabe was beaten when playing a purely defensive stroke.

Badcock and Hassett played defensively and awaited loose balls to score. Upon their dismissal the wickets fell quickly, but Ward stonewalled and O'Reilly hit gallantly until stumps. Sinfield, the slow bowler, was very accurate, and worried all the batsmen, who were unable to penetrate his leg-side field.

Scores:— GLOUCESTER First Innings Barnett, lb.w., b O'Reilly 15 Emmett, b Fleetwood-Smith 0 Allen, lb.w., b O'Reilly 41 Lyon, b O'Reilly 5 Crapp, b Fleetwood-Smith 0 Neale, b Fleetwood-Smith 0 Parker, c Waite, b O'Reilly 0 Sinfield, lb.w., b Fleetwood-Smith 0 Wilson, not out 3 Tyler, st. Barnett, b O'Reilly 3 Cranfield, run out 0 Extras 11 Total 78

Bowling: McCormick none for 10, Waite none for three, O'Reilly six for 22, Fleetwood-Smith three for 32.

Second Innings Barnett, c Fleetwood-Smith, b McCabe 1 McCormick 42 Allen, c McCabe, b O'Reilly 4 Emmett, lb.w., b Fleetwood-Smith 6 Lyon, b Fleetwood-Smith 4 Crapp, st. Barnett, b O'Reilly 20 Neale, c Hassett, b O'Reilly 0 Parker, b O'Reilly 2 Sinfield, not out 7 Wilson, b Fleetwood-Smith 2 Cranfield, not out 2 Extras 8 Total (for eight wickets) 96

First Innings Brown, c Crapp, b Sinfield 18 Badcock, c Parker, b Sinfield 51 McCabe, b Sinfield 29 Hassett, c Sinfield 4 Chipperfield, b Cranfield 9 Waite, c Neale, b Sinfield 6 Barnett, c Emmett, b Sinfield 23 O'Reilly, c Barnett, b Sinfield 8 Tyler, c Sinfield, b Sinfield 1 Fleetwood-Smith, b Tyler 3 McCormick, not out 0 Extras 16 Total 164

Bowling: Barnett none for 9, Lyon none for 5, Sinfield eight for 65, Tyler one for 20, Cranfield one for 50.

THE REST. First Innings Fishlock, c Hutton, b Farnes 2 Wilcox, c Ames, b Verity 79 Paynter, c Edrich, b Verity 79 Yardley, c Ames, b Farnes 31 Dollery, c Hutton, b Brown 25 Langridge, c Compton, b Hammond 14 Nicholls, lb.w., b Smith 32 Pope, not out 47 Farrimond, b Verity 16 Wright, b Verity 7 Pollard, c Verity, b Farnes 4 Extras 22 Total 298

ENGLAND. First Innings Edrich, c Wilcox, b Wright 80 Hutton, c Wilcox, b Wright 40 Wyatt, c Pollard, b Pope 24 Hammond, not out 91 Compton, c Farrimond, b Pope 35 Ames, b Pollard 0 Brown, b Pollard 0 Verity, not out 14 Extras 22 Total (for seven wickets) 320

REPUBLICAN BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

Six Machines Destroyed By Rebels

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BURGOS, June 2. Rebel planes on the Teruel front shot down six Republican bombers, which were blown to atoms by the explosion of their freights as they struck the ground.

A Barcelona message says that many ambulances and food supplies are arriving from sympathetic countries, the latest being a truck labelled "from Italian women who employ the nation of Spanish children for the brutal Italian bombardments."

Withdrawal of Volunteers

RUSSIA'S TERMS

Soviet Gives Partial Agreement

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RUGBY, June 2. The chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, at its eighteenth meeting, considered a further revise of the draft resolution providing for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers, for the granting in certain circumstances of belligerent rights to the two parties in Spain, and for observation on the Spanish frontiers by land and sea.

The committee examined each of the outstanding questions, regarding a number of which agreement was reached.

Three Questions The Soviet representative made a lengthy statement. Lord Plymouth said that the situation created by this statement was that, as regarded the three questions embodied in the recent British proposals, to which the Soviet hitherto had been unable to agree.

(1) The method to be adopted by the commissions in counting and classifying foreign volunteers.

(2) The date of the restoration of international observation on the Franco-Spanish frontier.

(3) The strengthening of the sea observation scheme—the Soviet was prepared now to accept the first of these proposals and the second also provided that, if the actual withdrawal of volunteers did not start on the date prescribed in the plan, there would be no further extension of the period in which international observation should be in force on the Franco-Spanish frontier.



A SNAPSHOT TAKEN AT THE MAORI SETTLEMENT OF TE HAUKE.

ADOPTING DESTITUTE CHINESE CHILDREN

Scheme Launched in Dominion To Help Keep War Orphans

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 3.

The plight of many thousand Chinese children orphaned as a result of the conflict with the Japanese, has aroused the sympathy of people in New Zealand, who contributed generously to a recent Far East Relief Appeal.

A movement is now afoot to raise funds to "adopt" a certain number of children, by paying for their upkeep, the amount being computed at £4 a year for each child.

The scheme originated in the mind of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who in an open letter to members of the branch of the Chinese Women's Relief Association in New Zealand, says:—

"There are tens of thousands of war orphans who are destitute, homeless and uncared-for. Our women here have undertaken as a first step to arrange to care for 20,000 of these little ones. I am wondering whether it would be possible for women in New Zealand and their colleagues to raise funds for this project. They might try and interest various towns and cities to 'adopt' a certain number of orphans by paying for their upkeep, and if such a plan could be carried out we shall be glad to send a group of photographs of children 'adopted'."

"These children, of course, will know to whom they belong after 'adoption' has been made."

With the idea of launching a national appeal, a number of prominent Wellington people met to discuss the scheme, when it was decided to communicate with all interested organisations and to hold a public meeting on June 16.

BUILT AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDERS

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The Department of State has announced that the Japanese Government has accepted to at least some of the demands in the American protest on June 1.

It formally returned certain property belonging to the American missions.

OPENING SHOOT

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The opening shoot in the first series for a three shoot trophy held by the suburban miniature rifle club resulted as follows:—

T. B. McDonald (98) 99.53; D. Redwood (96) 98.50; T. Robinson (93) 98.38; J. M. Grant (82) 97.65; C. Holt (96) 97.60; W. A. Alexander (88) 97.60; Miss V. Crawford-Smith (98) 97.00; H. W. Brown (87) 96.75; O. Pollock (80) 96.25; Miss G. Gilmour (80) 94.54; Miss C. McInnes (77) 94.25; R. Cawston (61) 71; E. Tronson (54) 71.



THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR AT HIS EMBASSY.—Dr. von Dirksen, the new German Ambassador to England, photographed in the study of the German Embassy.

TRADE GOES ON DESPITE WAR

IMPORTS FROM SPAIN AND CHINA

CURIOUS POSITION

Prices Show Only a Small Increase

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, June 3.

Despite the fighting in China and Spain, merchandise from these countries is still coming to hand in the dominion, often at prices that do not bear the increases that might be expected from war conditions.

Sheries and wines from Spain can still be imported in any quantities desired, although, as London is the clearing port, it is impossible to ascertain in all instances what proportion was recently shipped from Spain and what quantity came from stocks held in England.

Rebels Hold Wine Areas. The chief wine areas in Spain are in the hands of the Nationalists, and in order to secure funds General Franco's policy is to maintain trade as much as possible. On all sheries he has imposed a special war tax of £4 a butt (a butt contains 112 gallons). Importations are now bearing the equivalent of this impost, and certain other charges, but the advances in price are not very large generally.

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Casks for wine and other liquor show higher landed costs because it is now difficult to get supplies of Spanish oak and mahogany, and the demand on this market is now keener because Russia is apparently no longer exporting Baltic oak as she requires this timber for her own use.

While olive oil is higher in price than it was before the war started in Spain, it is actually lower than it was six months ago, but then possibly a good deal of this commodity now comes from the south of France and prices are following an easing trend on world markets.

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GOVERNMENT'S SITE FOR NEW IRON WORKS

Westport Keenly Disappointed With Choice of Onekaka

By Telegraph—Press Association. WESTPORT, June 3.

The decision of the Government to establish the steel works at Onekaka, and not at Westport, came as a shock to the community in the Buller, as an assurance in the past has been given by the Ministers approached on the question of the site of the works, that nothing would be done until the arrival of experts from Great Britain.

The opportunity, it had been stated, would then be given of making representations to the Government as to the suitability of Westport for the site.

Following a conference of heads of local bodies, the Mayor of Westport (Mr J. K. Kennedy) sent a telegram to the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) as follows:—

"We regret that Westport was not chosen as the site for the steel works, and we realise that an expert's opinion is the foundation of the Government's decision. We hope that Westport coal will be used. We have pleasure in wishing you every success in this great undertaking."

Mr D. J. Archer, the county chairman, sent the following telegram:—

"We regret the sudden decision of the Minister of Industries and Commerce (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) in finding the site of the steel works. The Government depends on its experts and advisers for guidance in these matters, if your Government is satisfied with the opinion of those experts, we sincerely trust that the site of the works will not mar the ultimate success of the project, and the belief is generally entertained that a strong body of iron ore will be found close to Westport."

'PLANE CATCHES FIRE

PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

WAS TAKING OFF

Occupants Escape by Jumping

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HONG KONG, June 3. The Imperial Airways liner, Dorado, caught fire this morning while preparing to take off from Bankok. The aeroplane was considerably damaged.

The coolness of the Airways manager (Mr E. Watts) saved an American passenger and two Chinese employees from death. He shepherded them through the emergency exit to the wing-tip, where all jumped to the ground.

One of the Chinese suffered a broken leg.

Labour in Flood Area

POSITION YESTERDAY

Figures Before Relief Committee

The 'labour position in the flood area up to yesterday was disclosed in figures supplied to the Hawke's Bay Flood Relief Committee at the meeting held in the office of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, Napier, last night. The Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., presided.

The meeting was held in committee but a statement covering some phases of the business done was given by Mr Barnard to the "Daily Mail" last night.

The following figures setting out the labour position up to yesterday were supplied to the meeting: Applications approved, 139; awaiting reports, applications, etc., 23; applications declined or withdrawn, 23; total—185. Number of farmers employed under Scheme 13, 33; and under Scheme 4A, 30; total—63. Number of men employed 118; girls, 18.

"It would be greatly appreciated by the committee and the employment Department if all farmers desiring to lodge applications under this scheme would do so before July 15," said Mr Barnard.

Mr Barnard said also that special arrangements had been made for the extraction of fencing posts from the silt on a basis regarded by the committee as extremely satisfactory.

Concern at world-wide tendencies toward war is expressed in the first of a series of "clarion calls to Christians" issued by the Crusade for Social Justice. The Crusade also makes an appeal to all men and women to work for the immediate establishment of Christian democracy.

The call is signed by the patrons of the movement—the Primate of New Zealand (Archbishop Averil), the Very Rev. T. H. Roseveare, the Rev. Percy P. Paris, the Rev. A. C. Nelson, Brigadier A. J. Suter, Pastor A. G. Saunders, and Miss F. W. Horner.

"As we live, we are impressed on one hand by the possibilities of material well-being which resulted man's conquest of nature," it is stated. "On the other hand we see the insecurity of employment and malnutrition even in this much-blessed land. We see, too, throughout the world economic conflict extending to political and factional strife, bringing nations to the verge of war."

New Social Order. "We consider that only by uniting in the building of a social order based on God's laws of unity and love will these difficulties be met. This unity will lead to the building of a Christian democracy in which the political, economic, and financial systems will be based on Christian principles.

"Thus and only thus, will the general body of people have an opportunity of enjoying the bountiful gifts of a beneficent Creator.

"We therefore call upon all men and women of goodwill to work for the immediate establishment of a Christian democracy, and thus translate Christian ethics into action in every department of life."

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TO-DAY'S AIR FORCE DISPLAY

Exhibition in Wellington: Growth of Force: Short Commissions

The Air Force display to be given in Wellington today by the Royal New Zealand Air Force will be the first display since the reorganisation was begun in 1934, and the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken in the Dominion.

More than 20 fighting aeroplanes will take part in exercises which, it is anticipated, will prove to be both interesting and spectacular, and, which will, at the same time, give the many thousands who are expected to attend, an insight into the development and efficiency of the force. His Excellency the Governor-General, will be one of the spectators.

"In these days, when defence has assumed such an important place in national life, I think that the public will like to keep in touch with the activities of those who might one day be called upon to defend them," states the Hon. F. Jones in an introduction to a special programme issued by the Air Department which will be illustrated by photographs of modern aircraft and modern aircraft accessories, the programme, with included informative articles, will serve to commemorate what must be considered a unique occasion. It is hoped that a welfare fund will be raised as a result of the display so that recreational benefit will be provided for all ranks.

The first step made to begin the reorganisation of the air force in the Dominion and bring it up to its present status, were made in 1934, when the New Zealand Permanent Force was re-designated "Royal New Zealand Air Force". In the same year the force was strengthened by the enlistment of 15 airmen and in the year following, by a further officer and 57 airmen. Special hangars were erected to accommodate two flights of Vickers Vimy biplane aircraft which had been purchased, and more ample workshops and living accommodation were provided at both Hobsonville and Wigram.

AN HISTORIC YEAR

In the year 1935-36, an additional 11 officers and 11 airmen were taken into the R.N.Z.A.F., making the total strength 20 officers and 107 airmen. In November, 1936, the services of Group Captain, the Honourable R. A. Cochrane, A.F.C., R.A.F., were made available to advise the Government on the organisation and development of Air Defence.

Then came 1937, the most historic year in the annals of the Dominion Air Force. Group Captain Cochrane's report received the approval of the Government, and early in the year the task of re-organisation commenced. The air station at Wigram Aerodrome, Christchurch, was reorganised as a Flying Training School, and the training of pilots for both the Royal New Zealand Air Force and the Royal Air Force was commenced—the latter under arrangements which had been made with the Air Ministry.

The base at Hobsonville was allotted the task of training the ground personnel who were flowing into the service in preparation for the new needs of the permanent force. Also in hand was the preliminary work of selecting the sites for the two new operational stations, but of greatest importance was the passage during the 1937 season, of two Acts, the one setting up an Air Department to deal with all air matters, and the other constituting the Royal New Zealand Air Force as a separate service. This action had been advocated from many quarters over a number of

years, and it is largely due to the efforts of the pioneers of aviation in the Dominion that the Air Force now stands alongside the other two services ready to take its share in Empire Defence.

In the Royal New Zealand Air Force, the majority of permanent appointments are given to personnel who have completed their Short Service Commissions, whilst in the Royal Air Force a proportion are given that even those who are unsuccessful, or who have some other employment or profession to go to, pass to the reserve, where they are given opportunities for keeping themselves in flying practice.

Any British subject between the ages of 17 and 25 can apply for a Short Service Commission subject to one important proviso—that he has reached the necessary standard of education. Piloting an aeroplane is still an art requiring skill and judgment, but as speeds and ranges increase, aviation becomes more highly technical in all its branches and calls for a more scientific approach on the part of those engaged in it. It is for this reason that matriculation, or an equivalent standard, is the minimum that can be accepted either for the Royal Air Force or the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

Anyone who is up to this standard may apply for a Short Service Commission and will be interviewed by a selection board. If successful, he may be chosen for the Royal Air Force, or the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and for training either in England or in New Zealand, depending on the requirements of the moment.

In the Royal Air Force, in which the majority of vacancies at present exist, an officer is given two months' leave a year and this provides a splendid opportunity for travelling. Distances in Europe are small and travel is cheap and convenient, so that in a month it is possible to visit many centres of great historic interest.

On completing their commissions, those wishing to return to New Zealand will receive a gratuity at the rate of £100 a year for each year after the initial training period. This sum is provided to enable an officer to look round for suitable civil employment. For those who look to civil aviation for a subsequent career, the training which they receive during a Short Service Commission represents an outlay of many thousands of pounds, whilst the experience of four years' service flying is a valuable apprenticeship.

The Short Service Commission does not ensure a career, but it provides several years of varied and interesting employment, and is valuable training for any subsequent career, whether inside or outside aviation. For those who would like to do something towards the defence of the Empire, but who cannot make a permanent career in one of the defence forces, the Air Force Short Service Commission provides a splendid opportunity for service.



OPENING OF NEW MUNICIPAL THEATRE IN NAPIER YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.—A section of the large crowd at the official ceremony.

OPENING OF NAPIER'S NEW THEATRE

Two Thousand Attend Ceremony

"ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE"

Napier's Mayoress Unlocks Door

Napier's new theatre was opened yesterday afternoon by the Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock). There was an attendance of over 2000. The ceremony began at three o'clock when the Mayoress unlocked one of the entrance doors, admitting the public to the foyer and auditorium.

The stage was occupied by the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr C. O. Morse (the late Mayor), in whose term of office the theatre project was undertaken, and Mrs Morse, the Town Clerk (Mr F. R. Watters) and Mrs Watters, representatives of various local bodies and their wives, the contractor (Mr W. M. Angus) and Mr Alan Angus, the architect (Mr J. T. Watson), and some of the sub-contractors.

The Mayor said that before the earthquake Napier had one of the finest theatres in the southern hemisphere, but that was destroyed. Since then Napier had been without a theatre or a hall of any description in which stage performances could be given.

The greatest credit for the existence of the new theatre was due to the efforts of the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., whereby the council's earthquake debt of £101,000 was wiped off. A further stage towards the provision of a theatre was reached through the action of Mr Morse.

It was due to Mr Morse's foresight that the council was able to consider giving a gift of the theatre. Knowing that the funds had been set aside, he was able to encourage the people of Napier and councillors to agree that it was reasonable to take those funds.

It had not been for the foresight of Mr Morse and would be considering to-day whether we were going to have a theatre or not," said Mr Hercock. "I think we should feel pleased that we have such a theatre as we are in to-day."

DONATIONS GIVEN

The Mayor said that credit was also due to a number of other people—all those who were so kind as to give donations towards the theatre seating fund and to meet other expenses, the architect and the builder. Everyone who had anything to do with the theatre must feel satisfied that he had done a good job.

If those present would look round the theatre and observe the lighting they might be interested to know that the majority of the fittings were made locally. Wherever possible everything for the theatre had been made or procured locally. The money had been spent in Napier to assist the business people generally.

GOVERNMENT'S HELP

The Mayor then called on Mr Morse to address the gathering. Mr Morse said he would first of all like to thank the Mayor for inviting Mrs Morse and the speaker to be present at the opening of the theatre.

There was no doubt that the relief from indebtedness obtained through Mr Barnard had set the council setting about ways and means of providing a theatre, and praise was due to the present Government and Mr Barnard. In addition, the subsidy given by the Employment Promotion Board of 10 per cent on the total cost of the building was of great assistance.

Some mention had been made of the architect, but he would leave it to the public to judge his work. He had produced a building of which no one need be afraid. The speaker also paid a tribute to the work of the assistant Borough Engineer (Mr H. C. Woolcott), whose knowledge of structural engineering had been put to good use in the theatre building. Every possible provision had been made to meet earthquake conditions.

The builder, too, deserved special mention, and there was no doubt that a heavy load had been placed on the shoulders of Mr Alan Angus. The wonderful job he had done

would undoubtedly be noted with satisfaction by every citizen and ratepayer of Napier. The work of the Theatre Committee, too, who had had the handling of the plans in the initial stages, had been strenuous. "I hope the Napier people will enjoy to the full the amenity that has been provided by the Borough Council," said Mr Morse.

"I am very pleased to be associated with this afternoon's very happy ceremony," said the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P. "The completion of this building, which has been the work of restoring the ravages of the great earthquake of 1931, but it does more than that. If you look round this building you will feel with me that it is a fitting part of the larger, newer and better Napier that has been slowly unfolding before our eyes during the past seven years."

COSTLESS CREDIT

Mr Barnard said he desired to join in congratulating all those people associated with the erection of the theatre. He mentioned the architect, the builders, and those who had contributed financially towards the cost of the building, and made special reference to Mr Morse and the members of the previous council, who had gone into all sorts of odd corners for the posts, shingles, and pencils to enable the building to be erected.

"If it was not exactly costless credit it has meant no added burden on the shoulders of the ratepayers," said Mr Barnard. "The whole thing is a triumph of co-operation, and if it is a triumph of co-operation, and if it remains unspoiled by the hand of time and unshaken by earthquake. I congratulate the Mayor and councillors and the citizens of Napier on the acquisition of this dignified and pleasant building."

The Mayor said that in his previous remarks he had overlooked mention of the Borough Electrical Engineer (Mr D. H. H. Williams), who was staffed with a wonderful job of the electrical equipment of the new building.

The Mayor then declared the theatre officially open and asked the gathering to join in singing the National Anthem.

WAIPIKURAU GOLF

Team Selected For Match Against Parkvale

The following will represent the Waipukurau Golf Club in the match against Parkvale for the Coronation Cup:—

Kanupo Tareha, W. D. Riecky, D. L. Eadie, A. C. Webb, G. Speedy, F. A. G. Dunn, C. Carlson, C. W. Browne, P. James, A. Riecky, R. Blair, C. Cassidy.

The following will also play: C. Williams, R. J. Harrison, A. Barnaby.

IN OVERSEAS LANDS

HASTINGS MAN'S IMPRESSIONS

NOTABLE SCENES

St. Andrew's Men's Club

Side-lights on his recent trip to Europe were given by the brightest possible turn to the approaching change from a Thursday to a Saturday half-holiday, with its attendant effect on shopping was expressed by a representative group of retailers of Hastings who met last night to ratify the committee's recommendations.

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An effort is to be made to arrange for a procession of cars, new and old, for which purpose dealers in the town are to be approached. The procession will probably start from the Havelock North end of Heretaunga Street and cover a route to Southampton Street.

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Grand Hockey Tournament

KING'S BIRTHDAY

One of the features of the King's Birthday sports programme for Hawke's Bay will be the grand hockey tournament at Cornwall Park, Hastings.

Teams from all over the province and surrounding districts will compete, though it is regretted that the Palmerston North Boys' High School team will not participate, as was at first intended.

The tournament will be run in four sections, senior men (A and B), women, and junior.

Teams are to assemble at Carole Road at 8.45 a.m. Play will be continuous on the three grounds, with no break for lunch.

HASTINGS RETAILERS EAGER TO CO-OPERATE

Half-Holiday Change-over: Shopping Carnival Proposals

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HASTINGS HARRIERS' RUN TO-DAY

To-day the Hastings Harriers will try out their new course at Havelock North.

Since the club's inception, runs have commenced from the race course, but it has been thought for some time that the course was too flat, confined too much to the roadways, and with too many fences.

The open and hilly Havelock country over which the present course runs, should prove ideal for harrier work, and especially for championships.

WOMEN'S GOLF AT WAIHOKI

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

SIXTEEN QUALIFY

Draw Announced For Championship

The second qualifying round for the Napier Ladies' Golf Club's championship and captain's trophy was played at the Waiohiki links yesterday.

The following players qualified, only the first 16 qualifying for the championship.

Miss M. Jeffery, first round 83, second round 86, aggregate 169; Miss J. Gleish, 87, 88, 175; Miss O. Smith, 91, 86, 177; Miss A. Ormond, 89, 91, 182; Miss H. Bernau, 91, 91, 182; Miss G. Fryer, 96, 89, 185; Miss J. Clark, 91, 95, 186; Miss F. Weber, 91, 95, 186; Miss E. Lopdell, 94, 93, 187; Miss N. Tareha, 97, 91, 188; Mrs C. S. Geddis, 95, 94, 189; Miss K. Geddis, 95, 96, 191; Mrs H. Peters, 94, 100, 194; Mrs A. D. Morris, 99, 96, 195; Mrs E. J. Phillips, 97, 100, 197; Mrs P. G. Tizard, 109, 93, 202; Mrs J. L. Masterson, 103, 99, 202; Miss H. Chambers, 102, 101, 203; Mrs McKinlay, 102, 102, 204; Mrs H. G. Davies, 98, 102, 204; Mrs E. R. Whyte, 100, 105, 205; Mrs C. Kirkley, 104, 101, 205; Miss I. Macalister, 109, 97, 206; Miss M. Russell, 105, 102, 207; Mrs F. H. Simpson, 107, 101, 208; Miss Z. Fryer, 105, 104, 209; Miss E. Cray, 102, 107, 209; Mrs W. Edwards, 110, 103, 213; Mrs R. Tattersall, 120, 101, 221; Mrs O. Nelson, 114, 109, 223; Mrs G. B. Amey, 117, 109, 226; Miss S. Russell, 114, 112, 226.

The following is the draw for the championship: Miss Jeffery plays Mrs Phillips; Miss Clark plays Miss Weber; Miss O. Smith plays Miss Geddis; Miss Ormond plays Mrs Bernau; Mrs Peters plays Miss Dalgleish; Miss Lopdell plays Mrs Tareha; Mrs Morris plays Miss J. Smith.

L.G.U. Medal

An L.G.U. Medal was also played and resulted as follows:—

Silver Division: Miss G. Fryer gross 89, handicap 18, net 71; Miss J. Smith 88, 13, 75; Miss N. Tareha 91, 16, 75; Mrs P. G. Tizard 93, 17, 76; Miss O. Smith 86, 9, 77; Miss I. Macalister, 91, 78; Mrs F. H. Simpson, 91, 14, 77; Miss Weber 95, 18, 77; Mrs A. D. Morris 96, 18, 78.

Bronze Division: Mrs H. Peters gross 100, handicap 28, net 72; Mrs E. D. Bestall 107, 34, 73; Miss C. Thomson 103, 39, 73; Miss E. Lopdell 93, 19, 74; Mrs R. T. Tattersall 101, 27, 74; Miss K. Leithed 103, 27, 76; Miss M. Russell 102, 25, 77; Miss E. Cray 107, 30, 77; Miss I. Macalister, 91, 78; Mrs F. H. Simpson 101, 23, 78; Mrs W. Edwards 103, 24, 79.

Captain's Trophy

The following is the draw for the Captain's Trophy:—Miss Jeffery plays Miss S. Russell; Miss J. Smith plays Mrs Atterley; Miss Dalgleish plays Mrs Tattersall; Miss Bernau plays Mrs Edwards; Miss G. Fryer plays Miss Cray; Miss Clark plays Miss Z. Fryer; Miss Weber plays Mrs Simpson; Miss E. Lopdell plays Miss M. Russell; Miss N. Tareha plays Miss Macalister; Mrs Geddis plays Mrs Whyte; Miss Geddis plays Mrs Kirkley; Mrs Peters plays Mrs Davies; Mrs Morris plays Mrs McKinlay; Mrs Phillips plays Mrs Chambers; Mrs Tizard plays Mrs Masterson.

GOLF AT WAIKAWA

Official Play Has Been Cancelled To-day

As a mark of respect to Mr E. J. Watters, whose little daughter died at the Waipukurau Hospital yesterday, all official games on the Waipawa Golf Club's links to-day have been abandoned.

The annual inter-club match between Waikawa and Maraenui will be played on the Waikawa links. The home team will be selected from the following: J. Knobloch, Bryant, Maitland, Edwards, Bishop, Tickner, A. Kittow, F. Witherow, J. Walker, Dwight, T. Walker, Surridge, Mitchell, Dallas, Petersen, King, Russell, Price, Lethbridge, Mackey.

The match will be held on Monday, the morning being devoted to stroke play, and in the afternoon a Canadian foursome. Handsome prizes have been donated.

Sports Fixtures At Napier

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Senior Rugby Fixtures

Both senior Rugby matches at Napier to-day should provide bright football—Marist will play Hastings on the No. 1 ground and Technical Old Boys will meet Celtic on the second ground. Both games will start at 2.45 p.m.

With the representative game between Hawke's Bay and Wairarapa on Monday the club matches to-day have not aroused the usual interest. The first game should provide a keen forward struggle between two fine packs. Hastings have a particularly good forward team this season and with the Marist pack now fitter and playing better than at the opening of the season spectators should see good forward work.

The mobility and enterprise of the Technical forwards and their slashing play in the loose should see the competition leaders gain a win over Celtic. The Celtic backs are a strong attacking unit, however, and backed up by keen forwards should give the leaders a good game.

In a further round of the inter-club Association football competition at Napier, United will meet Rangers and M.C.C. will play Thistle. Both games should provide fast spectacular play and with hard dry grounds spectators should see some good football.

Kiwi A and B teams will meet in the senior hockey match at Nelson Park No. 1 at 1.45 p.m. The other

Sports Fixtures To-day

HASTINGS GAMES

Napier Park Race Meeting

Some good football should be seen in Hastings to-day.

The star attraction will be M.A.C. and H.S.O.B. on No. 1, Nelson Park. M.A.C. should win this match, but the brilliant H.S.O.B. backs are capable of upsetting calculations.

The forward work of the Maoris and the clever play of the H.S.O.B. backs should produce a fast, exciting game.

In the other Hastings battle, on No. 2, Havelock will hope to break their duck at the expense of Napier H.S.O.B., and a good game should result.

The Napier Park Racing Club will hold its winter race meeting to-day and on Monday.

The Hastings harriers will hold a trial run over a new course at Havelock North.

Game on the same ground at 3 p.m. will be between Waratah and Tara-dale.

Basketball will be continued at Nelson Park courts in all grades, when the Napier Basketball Association's competitions will be advanced a further stage.

The qualifying round for the Maraenui Golf Club's A, B and C grade championships will be played to-day at the club's links. During the week-end a team from the Maraenui club will play a match against Waipawa.



PROBLEMS OF MIGRATION REVIEWED

Aims of the Five Million Club COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY OF MIGRATION COMMITTEE

Second Section of the Report

As far as it was practicable to do so our inquiries among the different sections of the community were kept in rough balance. And taking all sections together we have found that least opposition was experienced among agriculturists, manufacturers, indentors, Government servants and skilled workers. In no instance, however, did we meet with an adamant attitude or with a single case of opposition to immigration in principle.

We found the majority of those who gave a reasoned opposition were equally prepared to listen to arguments in refutation of their particular reasoning. We did not discover more opposition in one part of the Dominion than in another. Nor did we find the opposition was more frequent in one section of the community than in others. What impressed this committee most during the period of inquiry was the reasonableness of opposition opinion and its approximately even distribution throughout the community.

DIRECTION OF IMMIGRATION

We also tried to discover whether among those favourable to immigration there was any opinion as to the general direction immigration should take; that is, whether immigration should be directed towards increasing the rural or urban population or whether it could be aimed at the increase of both. We found that among the farming communities and among the rural townships it was felt that immigration should be directed towards closer settlement of areas suitable for the purpose.

In the urban districts opinion was divided, some favouring the settlement of land at present only partially utilised, others the increasing of city population by an expansion of local industry. As a whole opinion favoured agrarian settlement rather than urban. This, however, was to be expected in a country whose characteristics are so prominently agricultural.

We also found a thoughtful balance of the people advocating a settlement as it was felt that this would assist the absorption of our unemployed through an expansion of the distributive industries.

In view of the situation in Great Britain and the further possibility of competitive inducements to immigration being offered by other Dominions, such as Australia and Canada, we have endeavoured to direct attention to the admission of foreign immigrants. We found no objections were raised against foreign migrants, provided these people were of assimilable stock. Preference was generally given to peoples belonging to Northern European countries.

RELEVANT FACTORS

We have felt that a useful purpose would be served if in the course of our general inquiry as to public feeling on the subject of immigration we were to devote some time to examining certain schemes in order to assess their applicability to the present needs of the Dominion. Our study in this direction has inclined us to the opinion that these needs are best served by a series of small collateral schemes rather than one large plan encompassing the entire Dominion. We have reached this conclusion after having taken various relevant factors into consideration.

The economy of this Dominion has been since its inception essentially agricultural. Public and private expenditure and investment have been based upon two assumptions: first, that agricultural exports will continue for some time to expand, and, secondly, that the population of the country will continue to increase at a fairly rapid rate. Present indications are such as to cast some doubt on the reliability of these two assumptions for further calculations.

New Zealand agriculture is facing a different set of circumstances from that prevalent fifteen or twenty years ago. Its principal market in Britain is changing from one of almost unlimited capacity to one of limited proportion. The resuscitation of the agricultural industry in countries which were previously importers of foodstuffs is dissipating the possibility of discovering alternate markets.

The general tendency for Western population to decline may act as another diminishing factor in the demand for agricultural products. Too much hope cannot be placed on finding a new outlet among the coloured races of Africa and Asia. The possibility of synthetic substitutes for such commodities as wool should not be entirely overlooked. The greater application of science to agricultural production and the increasing mechanisation of the industry may have the effect of overstimulating production through making "poor-land" cultivation economical in Europe and even advisable in the interests of national defence.

Bilateral balancing agreements are limited by the absorptive capacity of the New Zealand market. Can we, then, continue to this of rational economies in terms of expanding agricultural exports?

SURVEY OF STATISTICS

The official statistics show clearly that for some years now the rate at which the population of the Dominion has been increasing is slowing down. If the present trends continue the point of declining population is within sight. But even if present tendencies do change there will inevitably be a period of decrease before there will again be an increase. Can we, therefore, continue to consider New Zealand economies in terms of increasing population?

The possibility of industrial export from New Zealand in the immediate future can be left out of present calculations; the chances are too remote. A certain degree of

industrialisation has taken place within the Dominion. Industries have been developed behind protective tariffs.

No criticism is being made of this method of building up industry nor of the tariffs themselves, but it is pointed out that the only restriction on importation finally acts as a "tariff" against exports, and secondly, that every form of industrial protection affects export production costs and consequently the margin of export profit. When the internal market is relatively small the effect is relatively more intense. A point may be reached where it is no longer desirable to continue the development of local industry.

When the weight of national economy is placed upon the export of primary products this point is reached sooner than would be the case in a more balanced economic system. This point may be within measurable distance in the case of New Zealand; indeed, there are some who consider the point has actually been reached.

The 1936 census reveals the fact that the drift of population still continues. The development of improved methods of agriculture and more efficient transport is preventing any corresponding fall in agricultural production. Production is, in fact, still increasing despite a diminishing number of people remaining on the land.

The opinion is generally expressed that the industry is far from reaching maximum output capability and that only a few people more than are at present engaged in primary production. This steady infiltration of people from the country districts, which is a phenomenon common to all western countries, is being absorbed in the manufacturing and distributive industries.

TOWN AND COUNTRY RATIO

The natural tendency of the country is therefore to change from a predominantly agrarian economy to one in which the rural population balance as between agriculture and industry. But since the consumer potential, as measured by population, is increasing at a diminishing rate, it is not possible to maintain the Dominion without seriously affecting the still vitally important agricultural export industries?

It could seem that New Zealand cannot afford to neglect the rural economy towards a more even balance as between town and country industries unless the internal market is increased by accelerating the rural expansion of population by means of immigration. If industrialisation is to continue without the assistance of population increase through immigration, exports may gradually find new and decreased level through diminishing returns throwing all but the best land out of production because of the deadweight of internal costs of industrial enterprise being held at an uneconomical level through the limitations imposed by the numerical weakness of the internal consumer demand. It is difficult to see how it would be possible to maintain the present standard of living in such circumstances.

It is equally difficult to see how it will be possible for New Zealand to increase its exports, the demands for a more balanced national economy without the aid of additional population.

NEEDS OF THE DOMINION

Having established what we consider to be the necessity for some form of immigration we proceeded to examine the precise nature of the needs of this Dominion. These needs appear to fall into two distant categories: first, the immediate, and, secondly, the future requirements of New Zealand. We reached the conclusion that there are three fundamental reasons for requiring an addition to the population by means of immigration.

First, so that the cost of production of existing industries can be brought to a level where it will compare favourably with similar costs elsewhere by increased demand.

Second, so that new industries can be established without fear of harming exports through a simultaneous diminution of total imports.

Third, as a means of strengthening the local market for primary products in order to mitigate the effects of any reduction of the overseas market that may have to be faced in the future. These three reasons cover both the immediate and future needs of New Zealand.

OTHER OBVIOUS REASONS

We have not considered the more obvious reasons of defence, taxation relief or the fuller utilisation of existing physical equipment, although these should be noted. It has been deemed advisable to divide the question of immigration into two sections, namely, that aiming at the solution of the immediate needs of the Dominion and that having as its objective the anticipation of the future requirements of this country. Our examination of certain schemes has followed this division.

As regards the first, we are of the opinion that this organisation should be the active agent, but that its part in the second should be rather that of liaison between the Government on the one hand and such other organisations or bodies of persons as it considers fit and proper for the promotion and execution of approved schemes.

[Section III will follow in the next issue of the "Daily Mail."] Some frank admissions on the part of a female witness amused the Paeroa Magistrate's Court in a motor collision case. "Don't take my word," she began, when giving her version. "I'm only a woman." When questioned later as to what she would have done if she had seen that the collision was imminent, the inquiry concerning the braking of a car, she replied: "I'd throw my hands up in the air, of course."



"AUTUMN'S CARPET."—A camera study near the gates of the Tomoana showgrounds of the Hawke's Bay A. and P. Society.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF RETURNING OFFICERS

History of Ballots: Address To Rotary Club By Mr Noel C. Harding

"I remember once when I was doing a Parliamentary election and the licensing question was being voted on, we came across a paper in which the advertised instructions to 'Strike out the bottom line' had been followed literally. The bottom line of the paper—the voting instructions—had been firmly struck out."

This was one of the amusing stories on elections told to members of the Hastings Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday, by Mr Noel C. Harding, the Town Clerk and Returning Officer in Hastings.

Mr Harding spoke on "Some of the Duties of a Returning Officer" to a well attended meeting of Rotarians and Mr A. J. C. Linciman presided.

"Ballots were conducted even in the early Grecian times," said Mr Harding in opening his address. "In those days the usual method was by shouting or clashing spears. Later a less obvious method was thought necessary and in Athens coloured pebbles were introduced." He added that this method of voting still survives to-day where black and white balls are used. Slips of wood covered with wax were introduced in the Roman Empire in 107 BC and this was the first attempt at a secret ballot. There were gradual changes through the years in England but no far reaching improvements were made until the

17th century when it was realised that there were three things to fight against in order to secure satisfactory results. It was realised that there could be no interference with the voters, that the count had to be honest and the person in charge had to be a person of integrity.

South Australia First. "Candidates had their own booths soon after this," said Mr Harding, "but if you went into a candidate's booth and did not vote for him you were probably 'soaked' so the voting was still far from satisfactory." "South Australia was the first to produce the real beginnings of properly controlled secret voting as it is to-day," said the speaker continuing, "and everywhere the present voting system is called the 'Australian System.' It has been adopted all over the world including European countries and Germany even has gone a step further and constructs special isolation cells for the voters so that they cannot even be seen when they are voting. In 1872 Great Britain passed the Ballot Act and from then on 'one day' polls were instituted rather than allow an election go on for several days."

Voting Machines. Voting machines were invented and were used in the later part of the 19th century in order to overcome the number of informal votes in Great Britain but they worked on a marble principle and were scarcely satisfactory, Mr Harding stated. However big advances had been made in the United States of America whereby merely pressing a key votes were registered and counted automatically, he said. It was a fool proof idea and was now used very widely. Results of an election could be ascertained within a few minutes of the closing of the ballot by this method.

"A great many people fail to realise that municipal electoral rolls and parliamentary rolls are separate and different," said Mr Harding, discussing problems of polling day. "They come along to vote and imagine that, because they are on one, they are automatically on the other." He added that to-day the negative system of crossing off the names of the ones of those one did not want, was universal and explained that the greatest number of informal votes were those where not enough names were crossed off. "If people only went about voting quietly there would be few informal papers." Again, he said, "not many realise that if a mistake is made in the paper another paper will be supplied by the Returning Officer."

The actual checking of the papers is an arduous and tedious job," Mr Harding concluded. "More than 46,000 votes had to be counted and checked at the last municipal elections in Hastings yet there were only 600 voters." A vote of thanks to the speaker was carried by acclamation.

Keen Soccer Players HASTINGS BOYS Success of First Games ANOTHER MEETING

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Satisfactory Replies to Queries

Half the map of the Heretaunga Plains which has been prepared by the Soil Survey Division of the Department of Industrial and Scientific Research, is now in the hands of the Government Printer being prepared for the booklet to be published later in the year. The draftsmen of the division are at present busily engaged in preparing the second half of the map of the plains, from the data that have been supplied by the field workers.

"I waited and saw him put as comfortably as possible in the ambulance, but I must say it was a prehistoric ambulance," stated a witness at the Supreme Court in giving evidence of having rendered first aid to an injured bushman nearly two years ago in the Clevedon district. "I hope that does not refer to the Auckland Hospital ambulances," commented his Honour, Mr Justice Fair. "Oh, no, the Auckland ambulances are splendid," replied the witness. "It is a thousand pities," he added, "that the Thames Hospital has not a better one. Of course, it may have by now, for that was two years ago, and I understand the hospital district has been changed since then."

"GOLF IS PLAYED BELOW THE KNEES"

Ankle-Roll As the Basis of a Sound Swing; How to Use Resistance

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"Good golf is played below the knees and between the ears..."

The third of the special articles to the "Daily Mail," written by the Hastings Golf Club professional, Mr John Lambie, takes this theme—the first part of the statement—as its subject. These articles contributed by Mr Lambie are appearing in this newspaper every Friday.

(By John Lambie.)

The article this week concerns only the former part of the quoted statement above. The latter part will fill volumes. Truly, golf to most players begins as a physical problem, and ends as a mental one. Meantime I am dealing with the physical side only.

Ankle Roll

Ankle roll is an essential adjunct to correct pivoting, and, when done correctly, blends harmoniously into the pivot to ensure a correct and complete body-turn. And there is no better aid to retention of body balance throughout the swing, and of commanding the leverage obtained in winding up the body to make a full swing.

Its greatest aid in the swing is to offer resistance to swing of the club-head. It functions in the backswing on the left ankle, and on the through swing on the right ankle. To swing a golf club powerfully it is necessary to offer resistance to the club in the direction that it is swinging, to resist the upswing on the right leg, the through swing on the left. At the same time on the upswing one should try and let the left knee brace in towards the right, and on the through swing the right knee towards the left.

Bracing the Knees

Make the experiment apart from swinging a club. Stand at your nominal golf stance. Now try and brace your knees towards each other. That movement, the centralising of muscular energy, does not come from your knee. It comes from your ankles. You are experiencing ankle roll.

Still in that position, try to pivot. You will do so without the least tendency to sway. You have centralised your forces, and now you are turning on a fixed axis. Unfortunately it does not work exactly like that in the swing—not both ankles together, but only one at a time. Anatomically, the knee will only respond to movement in one direction. The knee has a hinge joint. The response to your effort to brace the knees towards one another is ankle roll.

In the swing the roll functions on alternate ankles. On the backswing it is felt only in the bracing of the

left knee towards the right, and on the down-swing only in the right towards the left.

Resisting the Swing

Offering resistance to the swing should be done in the direction of the swing. To ensure that this is correctly done, the feet should grip the ground securely, "even inside the shoes," from the ball of the foot to the big toe along the inside of each foot. The action will be separate and alternate in the upswing and the down swing.

Remember that you cannot play a good golf shot faster than your ankle joints can work, and that the ankle roll of your left foot is the sheet-anchor of your whole golf swing.

Inquest After Six Weeks

DEATH DURING FLOOD

The inquest into the death at Tangio of Hugh Douglas McIntosh, who was found dead in bed following the Anzac Day flood, will be held at Napier on Monday morning, exactly six weeks after the tragedy.

Because of the impassable state of the roads at the time, permission was given by the Coroner (Mr A. E. Bedford) for the body to be buried at Tangio. It has been impossible to hold the inquest earlier because of the state of the roads and the difficulty of bringing witnesses to Napier.

It is understood that there are several unusual features about the inquest, one being that it will probably be necessary to have the spot where the late Mr McIntosh was buried declared a cemetery in order to comply with the law.

As far as is known there is little evidence of the actual cause of death, but it is believed that Mr McIntosh, who had a short time previously been a patient in the Napier hospital, died from exposure.

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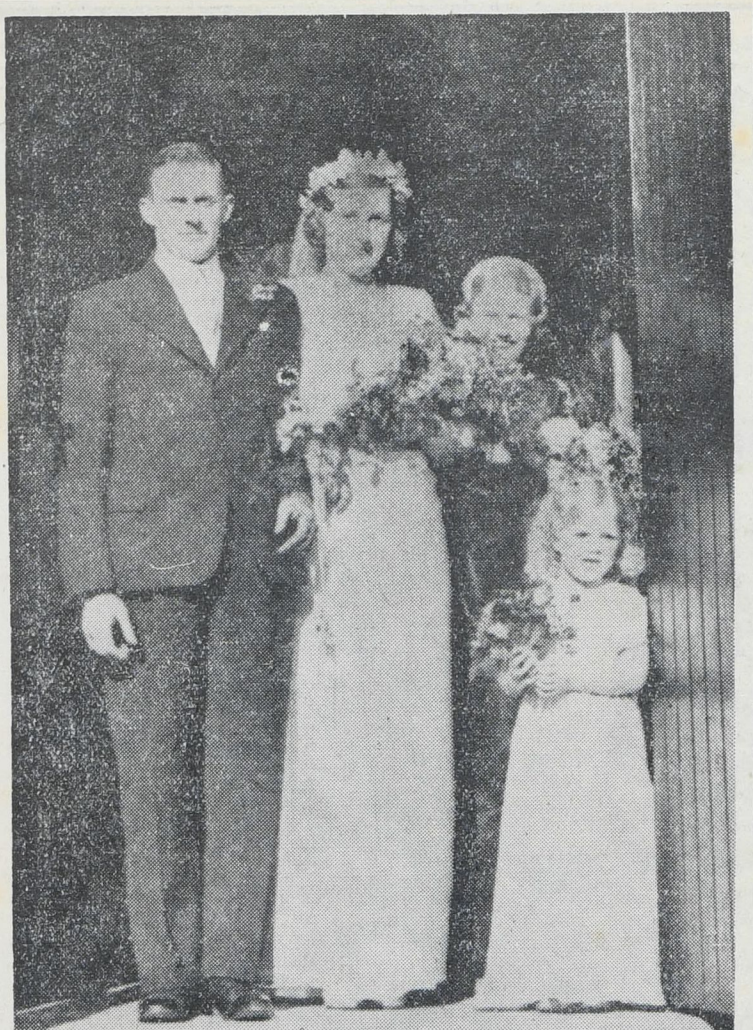
New Access Road to Camp Site "Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 3. That the New Zealand Petroleum Company, Ltd., intends to lose no time in commencing boring at Totangi, near Ngatapa, is shown by the haste with which the preliminary work is being pushed on in readiness for the staff now on their way to Poverty Bay from the Persian Gulf.

BRIEF NEWS FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Otane Plunket Society.—Mr R. H. White presided over the annual meeting of the Otane Branch of the Plunket Society. Mrs J. Clark was elected president, Mrs G. Warren secretary, and Mrs T. J. C. Warren vice-president. It was decided to hold the annual ball on June 28 in the Otane Town Hall.

Mayoral Welcome at Dannevirke

WEST COAST FARMERS Praise For Westland's Scenery GUESTS ENTERTAINED DANNEVIRKE. A Mayoral welcome was accorded the party of 85 West Coast farmers at a successful social and dance evening conducted by the West Coast Farmers' Association on Thursday evening.



GISBORNE WEDDING.—A photograph of the wedding of Miss Elsie Newman, only daughter of Mr J. C. and the late Mrs Newman, of Waimata, to Mr Clifford J. Smith, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Smith, of Rakauora. The flower girl is Margaret English.

MAORI RUGBY PLAYER HAS TO STAND DOWN

Echo of Recent Incident In Waipukurau v. Old Boys Match. To stand down for the remainder of the football season was the penalty imposed on a Maori player, P. Haukamau, a member of the Waipukurau senior team, who was ordered off the field during the match between Waipukurau and Old Boys.

Basketball in Central H.B. PLANS FOR FUTURE

Tourney To Be Held At Timaru A GENEROUS OFFER OTANE. An executive meeting of the Central Hawke's Bay Basketball Sub-Association was held in Waipawa. The report of the annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay association was presented.

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The Esk Valley Is A Busy Hive Of Industry

Tractors and Scoops Attacking the Flood Debris New Seed Sown Valuable Road Work and Draining Being Done. The Esk Valley is at the present time a busy hive of industry. On all sides tractors and scoops are busy levelling and clearing what appeared a desolate waste.

Fast and Furious Wrestling

YOURIST AND MOEN Referee Often Tangled Up With Wrestlers A DRAWN MATCH. Fast wrestling, full of action and fight, was witnessed by a very moderate attendance at the bout between Abe Yourist and Andy Moen at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, last night.

SWIMMING BATHS PROPOSAL

WAIPUKURAU SCHEME AGAIN ADVANCED MOVE NEEDED. The long-standing proposal to provide Waipukurau with swimming baths was referred to the meeting of the school committee, when it was suggested that the Borough Council be asked to make a definite move in the matter.

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WOOL DRAFT ALLOWANCE PROPOSALS

Farming Leaders' Comment

"A VEXATIOUS AND ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY IMPOSITION"

British Federation's Attitude

Leaders of Hawke's Bay farming organisations commented on the recent cables from London which dealt with the reaction of the British Wool Federation to Dominion proposals for the abolition of draft allowance, in an interview with the "Daily Mail". It was stated in the cables that the Federation was sounding its members on their attitude to a boycott of New Zealand sales.

"I do not think that the cables advice from Great Britain will alter the views of farmers in Hawke's Bay," said Mr F. N. H. Beamish, president of the Hawke's Bay Sheepowners' Union. "Woolgrowers feel that the draft allowance, whatever may have been said in the past, is quite a vexatious and an entirely unnecessary imposition in modern business. Growers will be unanimous in favour of its abolition," he said.

He expressed disappointment with the development and said that he was waiting more detailed information. "Personally I agree with Mr Holway, of the New South Wales Graziers' Association, when he says that woolgrowers will not relax

DEAD SALE FOR HORSES

STORTFORD LODGE FAIR YESTERDAY

Little interest was taken in the sale of horses at Stortford Lodge sales yards yesterday when fully one third of the entry of 72 was passed at auction. Sales, however, were made privately in some cases. Quality was scarcely up to the usual standard, when lines from the South Island were expected and, though prices were better yesterday than they were at Waipukurau on Thursday, values were lower than at the last fair at Stortford Lodge some weeks ago. There was only a fair attendance of farmers, however.

FARMERS TOUR IN HAWKE'S BAY

Seventy Westland farmers will arrive in Napier late this afternoon and will remain until Monday. They will stay at various hotels to-night and to-morrow they will go on a 40-mile motor-bus tour which will include the Eskdale flood area. Members of Farmers' Unions in Hawke's Bay will accompany them on the tour and will show them places of interest.

WHOLE THING IS INEXPLICABLE

Mr G. Kelly, vice-president of the Hawke's Bay Woolbrokers Association, said that until further information was available from Great Britain, he would not comment on the situation. He said that he had recently attended a conference of the New Zealand Association and nothing had come before the meeting to suggest that English buyers were contemplating anything of the nature suggested. "To me the whole thing is inexplicable," he said.

BIG SHEEP INCREASE AT MATAWHERO YARDS

Yesterday's Sale: Only Small Entries of Fat Sheep and Fat Cattle

Sheep entries at the Matawhero yards to-day showed a big increase compared with recent sales and the offering did not meet with a very strong demand. Only small yardings of fat cattle and fat sheep were penned. In the fat cattle section, stags made £6 11/- and 65/-; wethers sold at £5, while unfinished wethers were in poor demand selling at from £2 to £2 10/-.

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WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Table listing Wellington exchange transactions including Stock, N.Z. Breweries, and various commodities.

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Table listing Christchurch exchange transactions including Bank of N.Z., N.Z. Breweries, and other items.

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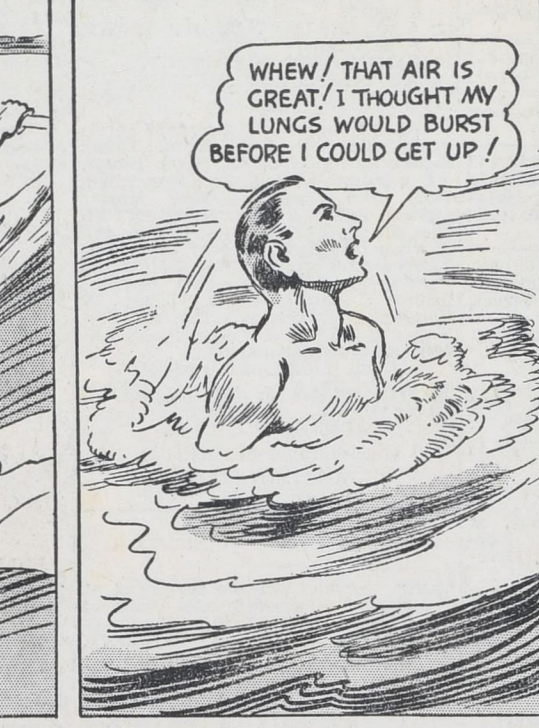


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(To be continued next Saturday.)

DEATH DESERT

by ERIC NORTH Author of 'The Cruise of the Golden Caterpillar'

THE STORY SO FAR: Jerry Seton accepts a secret service job from General Kirby, the Chief Commissioner of Police in Sydney. He has to try to solve the mystery of the disappearance of seven members of the North Australian police force. Phil Cross, whose brother is one of the missing policemen, joins him. In the Central Australian desert they are attacked by two men. Jerry is taken to Death Desert, where Shanghai Gordon ("Max Rheimer"), the master criminal, forces him to work in an opal mine. In the opal mine are the missing policemen. Phil, however, escapes to Darwin, and sees some of Rheimer's gang at work. Meantime, the policemen in the mine, led by Bill Cross, Phil's brother, plan to escape. To Jerry falls the task of stealing guns from the gang.

CHAPTER XI THE CHINATOWN HUT

Phil Cross, gripped by both arms, and confronted by the yellow mask of a Chinese face, was not minded to submit tamely. He fought like a wild cat, but the struggle was hopeless from the beginning. The agents of the—Jerry was quite sure his captors could be nothing else—wasted no time on gentleness. Someone put an agonising grip on his right arm and shoulder, so that he could not help exclaiming with the pain.

"All same stop fightee... no can do," a Chinese voice said blandly in his ear. "No fightee, no make noise. You speak lilly with boss No. 1. What say?" "All right," Phil said huskily. "No need to kill a chie. Take me to this precious boss of yours and be hanged to you."

"All same can do," said the smooth Oriental voice. "More better you come quiet, savvy. You'll see to that," Phil muttered. "Stick a knife in me if I don't, I bet."

He was bitterly disappointed. They had incredible organisation. Agents everywhere. Bought with stolen gold, of course. It was no wonder that the police could not get anywhere in the business. It was the Federal Government's concern, of course. Just why the Sydney police had been called in, too, Phil didn't know. Anyhow, what did it matter? Jerry and he were properly licked. He wondered what they would do to him. Stiff luck, all right.

They were in Darwin's Chinatown now. In spite of himself Phil was interested in the sights and sounds. And the smells. The night seemed compounded of the salt tang of the sea, hot steam from innumerable laundries, the odours of cooking, and a reek of burning joss-sticks. Men slunk past him into the shadows. Doors opened and shut, sending little oblongs of light into the murky darkness. Someone was playing a mandolin. Dogs barked. Faces came and went before lighted windows.

Chinese, Japanese, Malay, Australian aboriginal, Afghan. But never a white face to cheer him. "Oh, well..." Phil whispered to himself. "They can't make me talk."

Suddenly he was hustled through a narrow doorway. A thick, vicious smell tickled his nostrils. Opium, he told himself. He found himself in a small, dirty room off the end of a passage. Two men were talking in low tones.

Both were in shirt sleeves. They sat at a small table, a map spread before them. They turned to stare at Phil's entry. The taller of the two had piercing blue eyes. They seemed to bore right through him. "What's this, Ah Fung?" The reply, to Phil's disappointment, was in Chinese. The tall man seemed to understand perfectly. He said to his companion: "So we missed them a second time. Still, thanks to Ah Fung, we may learn something."

tense and the pit was deadly quiet that he could almost hear the flow of startled blood in his veins. Moistening his dry lips, he began the search on which his life depended.

sorts of secrecy, disguise, and so forth and so on, that would draw Gordon's attention... though, to be honest, we had no idea that he would attempt our lives. We've had you tabbed ever since you left Adelaide, though you knew nothing about that. Unfortunately the man told off to cover you from Port Augusta north was taken ill. We lost track of you completely."

"You mean Jerry was to lead your men to where they hang out?" Phil asked. "They!" Lee echoed, rubbing his nose. "Oh, I see what you mean. That's your name for them, is it? Yes, that was the idea. When Seton vanished General... Sir... became alarmed. He and Seton's father were great friends, you know. So I came north post haste to find you. You say you have no idea where Seton is?"

"No," Phil said miserably. "Except that... if they haven't killed him... he'll be where Shanghai Gordon is. The other chap, Max Rheimer, or Austin, is on the lugger, as I told you."

Sergeant Manning thumped his back. "Cheer up, lad. The trail's getting hot. They won't have harmed your friend much, I think you'll find. Although they tried to wipe you both out at first, evidently they decided they wanted Seton alive, for some new reason. That's plain from the fact that they took him and left you. Otherwise they could as easily have murdered the pair of you then and there."

"You've told us everything, have you?" Inspector Lee asked. "Sure you haven't missed anything? The tiniest bit of information helps. Think hard."

"I can't..." Phil began doubtfully. Suddenly he remembered the leather wallet. "Wait, though... there's this. I must have torn it from its owner in the scrap on the lugger. There's a bit of paper inside. I know that. I couldn't look at it because I had nothing to see by. And then Ah Fung grabbed me..."

Lee took the wallet from him and extracted an oblong of stiffish paper. He spread it on the table carefully, for it was sodden with sea water. "A chart of some sort," he said. Manning and Phil looked over his shoulder. They saw this:—

"Might be anything," the sergeant grumbled. "North-west 25 miles, I suppose. And what does D.D. stand for? And what's the caterpillar doing here, anyway?" "That's a range of hills," Lee said. He frowned thoughtfully. "N.A.W. Well, it may be meant for north-west. Or it may not. And this writing here in the corner: 'Look for the twin pillars.' Know anything of twin pillars, Manning?"

Sergeant Manning shouted for Ah Fung. When the Chinaman appeared Manning said: "You fetch Constable McNab. Can do?" "Can do," Ah Fung said solemnly. He shuffled off.

"McNab," Manning said in explanation, "is the oldest inhabitant in the force. He knows the Territory sideways and upside down. If anyone knows, he will. It may be nothing of course."

"Supposing," Phil ventured, as they awaited McNab's arrival, "supposing it is a plan. And supposing it was carried by Austin... why would he have it? He would have a plan himself. I mean, not if it... Golly Mr Lee, it might be the place where they go into hiding."

The two policemen exchanged a glance. "That's an idea," Lee said. "Go on with what you were saying, Phil. Austin wouldn't need to carry a plan if...?"

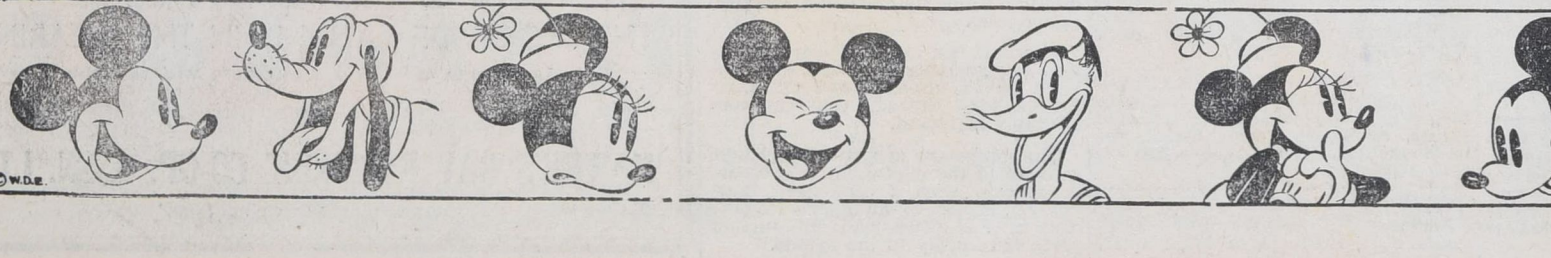
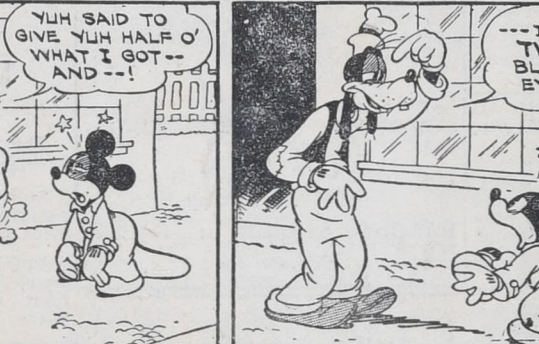
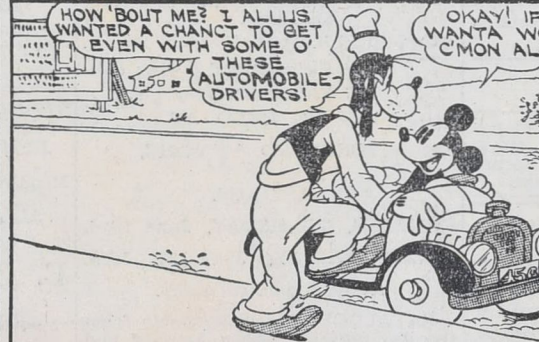
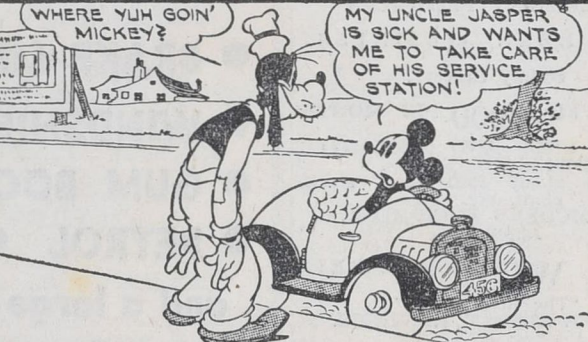
"If it is their hide-out place," Phil finished, "He would know the way there, naturally. But he might have wanted to give the information to someone else."

"For instance?" Manning said. "Phil hesitated. 'I don't know. This Captain Takura, perhaps. When they were talking in the deck-house something was said about The Chief wanting to know certain things at first hand. That was partly what the argument was about. He would have more pay for something or other, and Takura wasn't willing. That brought Shanghai Gordon's name into it.' Inspector Lee said. 'Well, we shall see. What do you make the D.D., Manning?' 'They were still discussing it when Constable McNab came in. He studied the chart a moment. A smile came on his face. 'I think I've got it, sir.' 'You have,' Manning said eagerly. 'This N.W.,' McNab said. 'I don't think it's north-west. I think it stands for Newcastle Waters. I'll tell you why. South-west of Newcastle Waters—yes, and approximately 250 miles, allowing for certain other features—you'll find the Buchanan Hills, as they call them. You see the hills marked here, sir. They would be about right. There's a big claypan... why, I believe it's marked here... the circle with the arrow running through it. I don't know of any twin pillars, but there are all sorts of freak rocks thereabouts. It's real desert country.' 'This D.D.," Lee asked. 'I don't know that either, sir. But I do know that it's not fit country for a white man. Sand saucers and hummocks, salt, and claypans, rocks... no water. I haven't been into it. I've skirted it, though. Last time was in '34. You remember the black man Funga Station that ran amok. I got him over on Bald Hill. The desert runs into the hills there. Some humorist had stuck up a board... 'The Road to Death.' It was there."

Phil cried out suddenly. "That's it... don't you see? The road to death... Death Desert... D.D." There was a moment's silence. Then Manning turned and solemnly extended a hand. "Shake, laddie. Of course that's it. Death Desert, 50 miles south of the Buchanan Hills. Part of the trail runs over a big claypan, and there are twin hills, or something of the kind, as a sort of natural trig. By George! Lee, things are breaking at last. McNab!" "Yes, sir?" (To be continued.)

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