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VOL. I. No. 98.

HASTINGS, N.Z., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

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HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

Cold, with occasional rain; light winds.

GERMANS ACCUSED OF SENSATIONAL SPY PLOT

THEFT OF U.S.A. SECRETS

Highly-Placed Men Are Accused

Dramatic Story

Berlin and Tokyo Exchange Stolen Data

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 9 p.m.)

NEW YORK, June 20.

The "New York Times" devotes two pages to indictments of 18 individuals, most of whom are highly placed German officials, charging them with wholesale theft of military, aviation and industrial secrets.

The story of the unravelling of the spy ring outrivals the novelist E. Phillip Oppenheim's melodramatic imaginings. It reveals that there existed an indirect line of intrigue by which information obtained in the United States was communicated to Tokyo.

This was a sort of backdoor circuit between the headquarters of spy corps in Berlin and of the Japanese Army and was used for a mutual exchange of military data in the interests of the anti-Comintern alliance.

Although the ring never "cracked" a vital secret, what concerns the authorities is the broad scope of the conspiracy and its potentialities for subversive action in the future if unscotched.

United States military observers summed up the spy ring as the arm of the aggressive espionage organisation that Germany has been building up on a bureaucratic scale. Its programme is to develop progressively Nazi blood claims on all Germans abroad. Extending down from key men in Berlin was a line of agents searching for information concerning all divisions of America's defence.

The cream of the lot consisted of Lonkowski, a political and mechanical genius, and Eitel, who masked his operations behind a menial job on the German liner Europa.

The activities of the ring started in 1935 when Lonkowski fled the country one step ahead of United States Naval Intelligence Service agents. Now Lonkowski holds a high position in the Reich Air Ministry. He worked with Gudenberg, a mechanic skilled in air design, in a Buffalo air factory. Gudenberg was employed on the Curtiss Scout bomber, then in the experimental stages.

He removed a blue-print from the factory one night and Lonkowski photographed it, making several negatives covering the whole design. Gudenberg returned the plan to the file the next day.

PHOTOS IN VIOLIN CASE

Nothing was known of this until Lonkowski took a violin case containing the incriminating documents to a spy courier on a German ship. Lonkowski was stopped by customs guards and the violin case was confiscated. The nature of the negatives was not recognised immediately, but they were subsequently pieced together.

It was then learnt that Lonkowski had chartered a plane and made a good getaway, his wife following by ship. Gudenberg, who was still not a suspect, got a job with the Hall Aluminium Company, at Bristol, Pennsylvania, which was manufacturing a torpedo-bomber for the navy. In the meantime he filed an application for a post in the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, but before starting took flight at Dr. Ignatz Griebel's revelations as an apparently willing witness and fled while the going was good.

Following the commencement of a recent spy trial in America, Dr. Griebel, leader of the American wing of Nazis, fled to Germany, stowing away on the liner Bremen. The German Government allowed Dr. Griebel to remain.

Both Lonkowski and Gudenberg have been questioned before a grand jury, but neither was guarded, the Government relying on their apparent willingness to testify.

It became evident after their de-

Canal and at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

He was born in Chicago 37 years ago and is the son of an Austrian.

13 OF ACCUSED IN GERMANY

Only four of those indicted are under arrest here. The names of 13 who are resident in Germany and cannot be extradited are: Captain-Lieutenant Udo von Bonin, Chief of the Naval Intelligence Service; Dr. Griebel; Captain-Lieutenant Herman Menzl, von Bonin's assistant; William Lonkowski, civilian official of the Ministry of War at Berlin; Captain-Lieutenant Erich Pfeiffer, Chief of Naval Intelligence at the port of Bremen; Captain-Lieutenant Ernest Muller, chief of the Naval Intelligence at Hamburg; Werner Gudenberg and one Sander, an assistant in Pfeiffer's office at Bremen; one Schmidt, an assistant in Muller's office at Hamburg; Karl Schuler, political officer of the liner Bremen; Theodore Schuetz, political officer of the liner New York; Karl Eitel and Herbert Jaenichen, former and present stewards on the liner Bremen.

One of the indicted, Jessie Jordan, is already serving four years' imprisonment in Scotland for espionage.

The names of the four held under arrest here are: Hoffman, Voss, Guenther Rummich (a United States Army deserter) and Erich Glaser (a United States Army private).

One charge is concerned with the theft of plans for the Army's pursuit plane made by the Sevsky Airplane Corporation, one of the world's fastest fighters. Another is brought against three men and a woman of stealing and sending to Germany an Army and Navy radio procedure book, containing a confidential code.

"INDICTMENT OF NATION"

The "New York Times" pointing out that 14 of those indicted are in Germany, comments that the grand jury's action appears to be mainly a moral indictment of the German nation.

"Usually untraceable or unmentioned in such cases for diplomatic reasons the reputed master minds, who included officers of the German War Ministry, were not only named but indicted. Furthermore, for the first time since the investigation began Germany was officially named as the Power responsible for the undercover force that aggressively sought to pry out the best technical military defence secrets of the United States."

The "Herald-Tribune" points out that the indictments make the charge that the espionage activities started on January 2, 1935—a few hours after Herr Hitler at a New Year reception in Berlin called for honest co-operation between the nations. The man chiefly responsible for the uncovering of the spy ring is the Federal Bureau of Investigation ace agent, Leon G. Turrou, who was responsible for the detection of the Lindbergh baby kidnapper. He has been commended by the grand jury for an extraordinary piece of detection. Turrou worked 16 hours daily for nearly four months.



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH CRICKET SEASON AND THE TOUR OF THE AUSTRALIANS.—Top: Australia v. Essex at Southend. Brown turns a ball from J. W. Stevenson to leg. Middle left: Middlesex v. Australians, at Lords. After one day's "washout," play commenced on a wet wicket. The Australians were out for 132, first innings. Nevell, the Middlesex bowler who took three Australian wickets for 38, and from whose ball D. G. Bradman was caught by Compton for five runs. Middle right: Test trial at Lords, England v. The Rest. Edrich (England-Middlesex) attempts to pull a ball from Nichols to leg. Edrich heads the English averages this season and, although he failed in the first Test, is one of the greatest young players England has produced for years. He made a thousand runs in May this season, thanks to a sporting gesture by the Australian captain, Don Bradman. Bottom: Australia v. Essex, at Southend. Hassett pulls a ball from Smith round to leg.

CESSATION OF PROPAGANDA?

PLEA TO EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS

CZECH TALKS

Great Britain Favours Restraint

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 21, 7 p.m.)
RUGBY, June 20.

Asked in the House of Commons whether in view of the prejudicial effect of external propaganda on the conclusion of a satisfactory agreement between the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudetens the British Government would make proposals to interested Governments in Europe with a view to securing a cessation of all such propaganda during the period of negotiations the Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs (Mr R. A. Butler) referred to statements by the Prime Minister, Mr Neville Chamberlain on May 23 and June 14, that the principal concern of his Majesty's Government had been and remained to use all its influence for the exercise of restraint.

Mr Butler added: "The absence of such restraint, as honourable members rightly point out, must increase the difficulty of reaching a successful issue to the negotiations."

RESTRICTION ON JEWS

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 9.15 p.m.)
BERLIN, June 20.

The Minister of Economics, Dr. W. Funk, has issued a decree that Jews will no longer be admitted to the Bourse or to other markets.

CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH

WARNING NOTE BY JAPANESE

HALF OF CHINA

Evacuation Request to Foreigners

United Press Association—Copyright.
TOKYO, June 20.

General Ugaki, Foreign Minister, sent a Note to foreign ambassadors, warning them that the fighting in China is likely to spread over a huge area, embracing half of China. Foreigners are requested to evacuate the territory between the Yellow River and the Indo-Chinese border, otherwise they must identify property clearly and inform the Japanese authorities of its whereabouts.

General Ugaki also stated that it might be necessary to bomb Chinese military establishments outside the area indicated, which includes Hankow, Canton and most towns in the coastal area south of Shanghai.

INSURANCE BILL THROUGH

Australian Measure Approved

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 7.0 p.m.)
CANBERRA, June 21.

Last-minute attempts by the Opposition to obstruct the National Insurance Bill failed in the House of Representatives to-day when the measure passed the final stages.

MOST OF RAILWAY SMASH VICTIMS WERE DROWNED

Wreck Is Revealed As One Of The Worst In History Of America

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 9 p.m.)

NEW YORK, June 20.

When the waters of Custer Creek had receded, workers using acetylene torches cut through the steel walls of the cars which were wrecked when a transcontinental express crashed through a washed-out bridge, and removed the bodies inside.

There has now been revealed one of the worst train wrecks in American history. The rescuers have already recovered 40 bodies.

The fifth car is still submerged to the window tops. Approximately 150 passengers were aboard. Of these, 64 were injured and 30 are known to be unscathed. It is feared that the remainder are dead. A positive count is impossible until the railway company checks all the tickets sold.

Many of the dead were clad in night-clothing, making it difficult to identify them. Some were crushed to death, but most were drowned.

The accident occurred at an isolated spot without telephones or even roads. It was three hours before help arrived in the form of exploratory trains sent out from Miles City.

Air Bombing of British Ships

COMMONS DEBATE

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 21, 7.0 p.m.)
RUGBY, June 20.

The Foreign Office vote will be taken in the House of Commons to-day for the discussion is likely to be directed principally to the recent bombing of British ships in Spanish waters and the situation in Spain in relation to the Anglo-Italian Agreement.

There will also be a meeting at the Foreign Office to-morrow of the chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee.

KING VISITS THE HOME FLEET

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 21, 7.0 p.m.)

RUGBY, June 20.

The King arrived at Weymouth to-day for the beginning of his visit to the Home Fleet. As the King left the station 80 of his Majesty's ships in the bay were dressed over-all. The royal salute was fired as the King, who was accompanied by the Duke of Kent, left the landing-stage in the royal barge for the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

The commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, met his Majesty at the landing stage.

CLEAR MAJORITY OBTAINED

DE VALERA PARTY IN EIRE

SEVENTY-SIX SEATS

Other Parties Total 58 Members

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 11 p.m.)
DUBLIN, June 21.

The state of the parties in the Eire elections, with four results outstanding is:—

De Valera Party 76
Cosgrave Party 42
Labour 9
Independent 7

RUMOURS WERE PREMATURE

Everest Expedition

WEATHER STILL GOOD

Party on North Col

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received June 21, 7.0 p.m.)
LONDON, June 20.

A copyright message to "The Times" from Mr H. Tilman, leader of the English Everest expedition, written from camp three on May 26, states that the North Col was then occupied by four Europeans and 15 porters.

He adds that the weather was good and there was no wind. This is the second message within two days after a silence long enough to start rumours that an early monsoon had caused abandonment of the attempt. Such rumours are now shown to be at least premature. No information has been received from the party of their intention to return.

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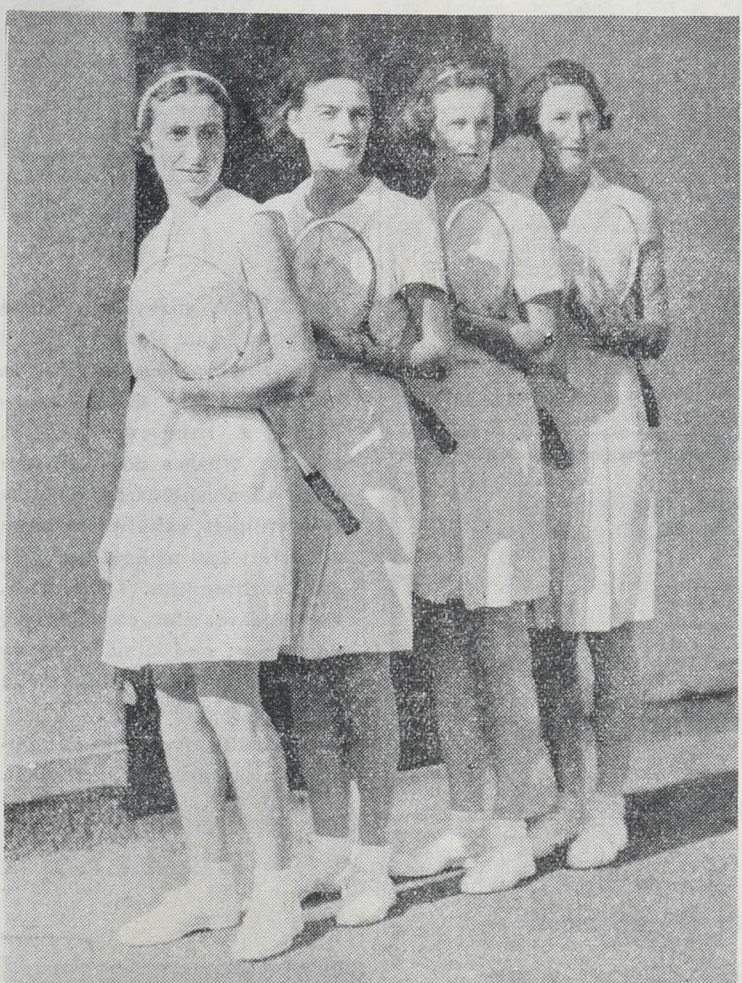
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AUSTRALIAN BADMINTON PLAYERS TO PLAY IN HASTINGS TO-NIGHT.—Badminton players, comprising the first Australian team to make an overseas visit, practised in preparation for their exhibition matches at the Exhibition Building, Melbourne. From left: Misses Beryl Cuthbertson, Tasmania, and Ivy Hewett, Mavis Horsburgh and Eva Robert, Victoria. They are four men players also in the team now in New Zealand.

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

A Variety Programme With Danny Malone from 4YA To-night

A variety concert with Danny Malone, famous Irish tenor, giving items, will be broadcast from 4YA Dunedin at 8 o'clock to-night.

Today's programmes are:

- 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. 7.00-Breakfast session from all main stations. 10.00-1YA and 2YA-Devotional services. 10.15-1YA-Recordings. 10.30-2YA-Time signals. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Margaret).

- 6.00-Dinner music from all stations. 7.00-Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.30-3YA-Addington stock market report. 7.50-2YA-Time signals. 8.00-1YA-Concert programme. 8.15-1YA-Lunch music.

TRANSPORT SERVICES.

HAWKE'S BAY MOTOR COY. LTD. TELEPHONE 111.

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NAPIER TERMINUS and Booking Office: HAWKE'S BAY MOTOR COY. LTD. P.O. Box 249. Hastings Booking Office: A. ROSENBERG, Russell Street. Phone 3062.

County Council Finances

PRINCIPAL ITEMS Expenditure and Receipts CURRENT YEAR

The Hawke's Bay County Council receipts other than rates for the current financial year are estimated to produce £54,724 and the expenditure at £52,212.

Due To Defect In Chimney

FATAL FIRE By Telegraph-Press Association. WANGANUI, June 21. That Jack Roiall, aged 23 years, and Dorothy May Roiall, aged 18 months, died from asphyxiation and burning in the destruction of their home by fire due to a defective chimney was the verdict returned at an inquest at Ohakune by the District Coroner (Mr W. H. Sandford).

Red Cross Annual Ball

The Red Cross Society is fortunate in again having the services of Mrs Selwyn Chambers and Mrs R. Cashmore as organisers for the annual ball to be held in the Assembly Hall, Hastings, on Thursday, July 7. These ladies have a strong committee assisting them in completing arrangements and there is every indication that this year's ball will be even more popular than its predecessors.

- 8.21-3YA-Nancy Estall (cello recital). (a) Largo (Bach). (b) Serenade "Espagnole", Op. 20, No. 2 (Glazounov). (c) Gavotte Tendre (Hillemacher). (d) "Butterflies" (Hamilton Hart). (e) Minuet (Debussy). (f) Boston Symphony Orchestra, "Minuet of the Will of the Wisp" (Berlioz). Reta Stone (soprano), (a) "Sento Nel Core" (Scarlatti); (b) "A Night in May" (Brahms); (c) "The Alm Tree Tree"; (d) "Twins in the Lovely Month of May"; (e) "Where My Tears Are Falling" (Schumann); (f) "The Rose and the Lily" (Schumann). (R) Leopold Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).

8.26-1YA-Frederic Collier (Austrian bass-baritone). "Young Dietrich" (Henschel); "Mit Deinen Blauen Augen" (Lassen); "Nur Wer Die Schuschut

8.28-2YA-Myra Sawyer (soprano), "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak); "Butterfly Wings" (Montague Phillips). (R) Grand Symphony Orchestra, "Modern Orient" (Oriental scenes) (Rust); "Mascherata" (Pecolli).

9.00-Weather and notices from all stations. 9.05-1YA-Recorded feature, "Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth." 2YA-"Shanghai" original serial of the China Seas, by Edmund Barclay. Episode 3: "Sochov Creek" (NBS production). 3YA-Reserved. 4YA-Masked Masquerades in harmony and hilarity.

10.00-1YA and 3YA-Music, mirth and melody, including Carson Robison and Buckaroon. 4YA-Dance programme by Dick Colvin. 10.12-2YA-Dance music by Tut Coltman and Swing Rhythm at Majestic Cabaret. 10.38-2YA-Time signals. 11.00-1YA, 3YA and 4YA-Close down. 11.12-2YA-Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from Dominions and Colonies. 4.45 p.m. The Music of Handel-3. Kathleen Long (pianoforte). 5.20 p.m. "Cards on the Table" Series for Australian listeners. An Australian (R. W. Mackay) and an Englishman (John Maude) discuss news from London. 5.40 p.m. Harp Solos. Orchestra. 5.50 p.m. "Sweet and Lovely." Musical presentation by Peter Yorke and Orchestra. 6.20 p.m. News and announcements. 6.45 p.m. Close down.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

Shipping at the Port of Napier

PHASES OF THE MOON. Full moon, July 13, 2.54 a.m. Last quarter, July 20, 3.49 a.m.

Table with columns: TIDES, H.W., L.W., a.m., p.m., a.m., p.m. Rows for June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1 July.

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. Pakura, ex Wellington, noon to-day. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR. Kiritona, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, loading for Wairoa.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS. Roadstead. Trojan Star, ex Wellington, July 5. Hororata, ex Waikopu, July 18. Port Hardy, ex Gisborne, July 20. Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10. Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27. City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early September.

Breakwater. Pakura, ex Lyttelton and Wellington, noon to-day. Awahou, ex Portland, June 25. Wainui, ex southern ports, June 26. Pukeko, ex Auckland, July 26. Wairuna, ex Los Angeles, July 31. Kaimiro, ex Melbourne, July 18.

Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, ex Wairoa, Friday. PROJECTED DEPARTURES. Roadstead. Trojan Star, for Auckland, July 7. Hororata, for Southampton, July 21. Port Hardy, for Wellington, July 23. Opawa, for Wellington, Aug. 12. City of Pittsburg, for Wellington early September.

Breakwater. Pakura, for Waikopu, noon to-morrow. Awahou, for Gisborne, June 25. Wainui, about June 28. Pukeko, June 27. Wairuna, for Wellington, July 14. Kaimiro, for Gisborne, middle July. Kaimiro, for Wellington, July 19.

Inner Harbour. Tu Atu, for Wairoa, early to-morrow. VESSELS FOR PORT OF NAPIER. Awahou, 410 tons, Capt. M. Petley (Richardson and Co.), loading at Port Napier to-day for Gisborne, Napier and Waikopu. Discharges at Gisborne on Friday, June 24 (due Napier June 29) and sails the same night.

City of Pittsburg (M.A.N.Z. Line) (Federal Co.), expected to leave Monday on July 21 for Auckland (due August 10), for London via Cape Horn and Las Palmas, and is expected to leave London again on August 11 for New Zealand via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, then Lyttelton and Bluff, to discharge.

Hororata, 9178 tons, Capt. T. L. Maltby (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Lyttelton on May 21, for London via Cape Horn and Las Palmas, and is expected to leave London again on August 11 for New Zealand via Suva. Due Dunedin September 19, then Lyttelton and Bluff, to discharge.

Kaimiro, 2562 tons (Union S.S. Co.), is expected to load at Melbourne on July 5 for Auckland, Napier and Wellington (due here July 18).

Kiritona, 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings. Koutunui, 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings. Kaimiro, 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Opawa, 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to sail for Liverpool on July 2, due Auckland August 4, then Napier (due August 10), Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru to discharge.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldcutt (Richardson and Co.), sailed from Wellington on 4 p.m. yesterday, due here noon to-day, and is expected to sail at noon to-morrow for Waikopu, Gisborne and Wellington.

Port Hardy, 11,300 tons, Capt. J. G. Lewis (Port Line Ltd.) (Williams and Kettle, agents), sailed from Liverpool on June 19, for London via Cape Horn and Las Palmas, and is expected to leave London on June 23, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Timaru, to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: New Plymouth July 8-12, then Auckland, Gisborne, Napier and Wellington (due Napier July 20). Expected to clear Wellington on July 27 for London, via Panama.

Pukeko, 736 tons, Capt. F. S. Bates (Richardson and Co.), loading at Auckland to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier (due here Sunday, June 26).

Ruahine, 12, 10,870 tons, Capt. F. W. Robinson (N.Z. Shipping Co.), expected to leave London on June 30, due Wellington via Suva August 17 with passengers only, then Dunedin, Lyttelton, Bluff and Napier (due Napier about August 27).

Trojan Star, s.s., Capt. E. P. Fielding (Blue Star Line), arrived at Lyttelton on June 18 from Wellington, then New Plymouth (due June 24) to discharge to the N.Z. Shipping Co. Tentative loading (under the Blue Star Line) as follows: New Plymouth June 25-30, Wellington July 1-7, Auckland July 8-14, expected to clear Auckland on July 14 for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama.

Tu Atu, 42 tons, Capt. R. W. Martin (Richardson and Co.), returned from Wairoa p.m. yesterday and is expected to load for Wairoa again to-day. Will sail to-morrow morning early if the bar is workable and return on Friday.

Wainui, 11,300 tons (U.S.S. Co.), expected to leave Dunedin yesterday for Napier and Gisborne via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington (due here Sunday, June 26).

Wairuna, 5,832 tons (Union S.S. Co.), "Schlagertpouppri" (arr. Herzog), via Panama. Due Auckland July 9 and Napier about July 13, then Wellington (due July 15), Lyttelton, Dunedin, Melbourne and Sydney, to discharge.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS. Akaroa, Commodore W. G. Summers (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 13 with passengers and cargo. Arrived Auckland June 17, then Wellington (due June 22), to discharge. Tentative loading as follows: Wellington June 27-30, Lyttelton July 1-3, Dunedin, Auckland, Wellington July 11-15. Expected to clear Auckland on July 15 for Southampton and London, via Panama and Curacao.

Aurora, m.v., 7,421 tons (C.A. Line Ltd.), sailed from Vancouver on June 8, leaves Suva June 24, arrives Auckland June 26 (due Auckland August 29), leaves Sydney July 1, arrives Auckland July 11, then on July 12 to Suva, Honolulu, Victoria and Vancouver.

"RETRENCHMENT POLICY" NATIONAL PARTY ATTACKED

"THINLY-VEILED" Allegations Made By Minister

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, June 21. "Retrenchment is the only alternative to the policy of expansion initiated by the present Government, and retrenchment is the basic principle upon which the National Party will contest the general election," said the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple) in an address at Fairlie last night.

Mr Semple added that it did not require the mind of anything more than average concentration to power to see what was at the back of the thinly-veiled policy of the National Party. He had not gone to vote on a vote catching tour but to meet people at first hand and learn their needs. If there should be any political significance in experience he would be pleased to accept the favour of the people.

Under that retrograde policy of retrenchment public works would cease, industry would be held up and thousands of men would be thrown back on the labour market to compete among themselves for the smaller number of jobs that would be offering, said the Minister.

National Prosperity. The restoration of wages had helped materially to bring back the nation's prosperity, but to-day the country was once more being asked to return to lower wages and stilted industry. Under the guise of retrenchment, what would probably be called an economic necessity, labour would be artificially forced up in excess of the demand and reduced wages would follow as naturally as night followed day.

The effect of this policy would be felt in farming districts as well as in the towns. Not all farmers were exporters. Many of them depended for their living on internal markets, or, in other words, upon the cities. If that was destroyed with it, the farmer would be left with nothing more than the farmer would have to take what he could get. He was being asked to accept if instead of the guaranteed price offered by the Government.

Guaranteed Price. "During the past three months I have addressed 24 meetings, mainly in farming centres, and I have not heard a single complaint against the guaranteed price," declared Mr Semple. "The big noise is coming from individuals who do not represent farming opinion. The same farmer who can appreciate the value of economic security will never go back to rafferty rates."

"It is too much to throw away security and accept something that has no economic foundation and which no one has yet been able to explain. The principle of the guaranteed price now operating in the dairy industry can be applied to other branches of farming, and as long as the Labour Government is in power all farmers will have the prospect that they will be brought under its protection."

Star-Bowkett Society. The secretary of the Star-Bowkett Society, reporting on connection with the society's proposed new issue of shares at a meeting of directors at Hastings, stated that applications had been received for more than the minimum number of shares required. It was decided that although more shares could still be taken up the issue commence as at July 1 next.

On June 25 for Southampton, London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow. The r.m.s. s.s. 876 tons, Capt. J. B. Laird (N.Z.S. Co.), arrived at Lyttelton on June 19 from Wellington, then Dunedin (due June 22), to discharge. Waimana, Capt. F. J. Ogilvie (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 18 for Australia, will load at New Zealand ports in July and August.

Wairangi, Capt. H. R. Gordon (Shaw Savill), expected to leave Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29), then Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin to discharge. "Anganella" (Huddart Parker Ltd.), sailed from Sydney on Saturday night, arrives Auckland to-day, leaves Auckland June 28, arrives Sydney June 28, leaves Sydney July 1, arrives Wellington July 5, leaves Wellington July 7, arrives Sydney July 11.

Zelandia, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 21, via Suva. Due Lyttelton July 4, then Wellington, Bluff, Timaru and Nelson (to discharge).

CABLE NEWS. The r.m.s. Ruahine, Capt. F. W. Robinson, which left Wellington on May 9 for London, via Panama, arrived at London on Sunday, June 19.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. London June 19.-Coptic sailed from Las Palmas.

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PRIME MINISTER'S TOUR

Warm Receptions APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED North Island Visits

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 21. "As far as receptions went it was a case of roses all the way," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) to-day when reviewing his recent tour of the southern half of the North Island. He expressed his heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which the people everywhere received him with something like an embarrassment of kindness. Nothing in his experience, he said, exceeded the delight and encouragement experienced on the tour, which was primarily a goodwill mission. His greatest pleasure was in meeting people face to face. It might be that some of the people who welcomed him would vote against the Labour Party but they had a perfect right to vote on their own way. He had not gone on a vote catching tour but to meet people at first hand and learn their needs. If there should be any political significance in experience he would be pleased to accept the favour of the people.

The Bulgarian Government has ordered that the Turkish population throughout Bulgaria shall be taught to use the Latin alphabet and the correct manner of spelling the Turkish language in those characters, as practised for some years in Turkey.

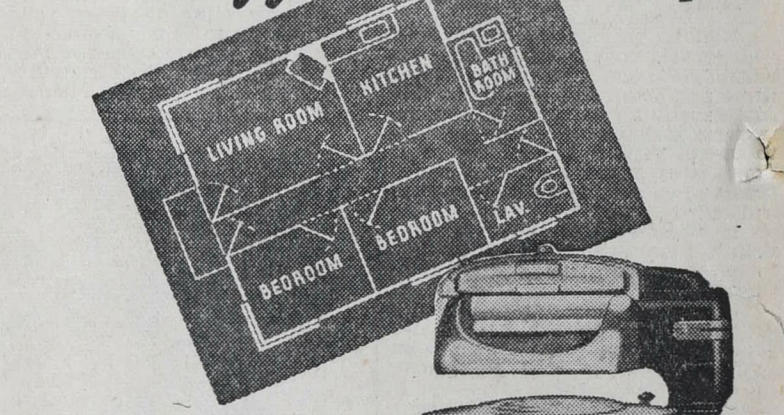
Small Prizes Won. Hawke's Bay and East Coast winners of £5 prizes in the "Golden Gift" art union are: 10,743, "Lucky," Wairoa; 143,674, "Buster," c/o Box 65, Hastings; 74,135, "A. Smith, Hexton, Gisborne; 189,539, "Peg Away," Napier; 143,288, "Very Last Half-Crown," P.O., Dannevirke; 169,572, H. Hanes, 506 Terrace Road, Hastings; 143,507, "Nil Disburanum," Wairoa; 74,711, "Last Try," 60 Munro Street, Napier; 72,762, J. Moxley, Hastings; 144,321, "Old Gold," Bradley, 622 King Street, Hastings; 10,166, "Big Stuff," Dannevirke; 169,076, "Tangi Kai," Gisborne; 169,565, "The Yellow Joss," Napier; 125,881, "Lone Raider," Dannevirke; 74,599, "Judith's Luck," Mrs A. Gray, 144 Nelson Crescent, Napier; 73,502, Mrs T. Prince, Gisborne; 144,858, "Just My Luck," 714 Aberdeen Road, Gisborne; 144,645, "Widow," 27 Cobden Street, Gisborne.

An appeal by the British Broadcasting Corporation for birds that talk resulted in more than 350 offers of budgerigars, parrots and cockatoos. The two birds selected are budgerigars. Their efforts are being recorded. One of them, Joey, sulked for 20 minutes in his cage before saying anything. Then, saying "You silly old fool," he went through his whole repertoire.



"Hooray! The deciding try—I'm off to meet Bill for a DEWAR'S"

WHERE'S THE Wash-house?



TO-DAY, many new home builders are planning homes without wash-houses. And in place of the old-fashioned wash-house, a handsome H.M.V. Electric Washer does all the work of wash-boards, coppers and wringers, calmly and more efficiently and without unpleasant and tiring heat. The H.M.V. washer saves time, effort, money and space, and launders heavy woollens or dainty silks with the same gentle care. A convincing, free home demonstration is available on request.

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4 Top Favourites joining hands in this gay whirl of comedy-romance and misadventure!

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Commencing TO-NIGHT AT 8.0

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TENSE DYNAMIC DRAMA THUNDERS THROUGH THE "BIG HOUSE" TO BRING YOU A THOUSAND THRILLS!

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with a truly great cast headed by these famous stars: WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD — JEAN PARKER

SUPPORTS INCLUDE "COMMUNITY SING"—No. 4 of a Popular Series. SCREEN SNAPSHOTS—COMEDY—COLOUR RHAPSODY

DAILY 2.15 - 8.0

HASTINGS

STATE

Jack HULBERT AND PATRICIA ELLIS

"PARADISE FOR TWO"

(App. for Univ. Exh.)

MUNICIPAL BATHS SCHEME

QUESTION IS AGAIN DISCUSSED

WAIPUKURAU SITE

After considering the municipal baths proposals the Waipukurau Borough Council has decided to rescind a resolution passed last year favouring the Hunter Park site, and to instruct the engineer, Mr H. E. Smart, to prepare a comprehensive report on the subject. A meeting will then be held on Thursday, June 30, at which the Borough Council, school committee and swimming baths association will be represented.

In accordance with his notice of motion, Councillor M. A. McRae moved to rescind the previous resolution. Reasons advanced for the change included the cost of pumping water to the necessary height, and the difficulty of doing so in a hot, dry summer; the difficulty of draining the baths; the possibility that excavations directly under the hill would result in slips; and the danger of faults developing in the baths and reducing the surrounding private land to a bog.

However, the principal factor on which he advocated the change of site, said Councillor McRae, was the offer made to the school committee by the Education Department. The Department was prepared to bear a large share of the cost on two conditions: that the baths should be on Crown land, and that they should be free to school children. The first would be a mere formality, as a piece of borough land could be vested in the Crown without delay; while he did not think the second condition would cause any difficulty.

Seconding the motion, Councillor E. G. Dowrick expressed agreement with the previous speaker. The Government's offer through the Education Department was too good to be missed. It might delay the scheme somewhat, but they should move with care in the matter.

The Mayor, Mr R. W. Carpenter, suggested that a conference should be held between the interested organisations before the resolution was rescinded.

Other councillors considered that the baths should be as possible, and the motion was carried.

The borough engineer was instructed to prepare a report comparing the Hunter Park site and a situation at the motor camp, near the traffic bridge.

"AUCKLAND BRIDGE MUST COME"

Mr Savage's View

REPLY TO NORTHERN PROTEST

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, June 21.

"The Auckland harbour bridge is inevitable," declared the Prime Minister (Mr M. J. Savage) last evening when his attention was drawn to an Auckland suggestion that the bridge across the Waitemata harbour was a more deserving project than the construction of the tunnel through the Rimutaka hill.

"The bridge must come, and not in ten years' time either," added Mr Savage. "It ought to be well up by then."

It seemed to him that the bridge would be a more economical transport proposition than the present method of crossing the Waitemata. It was only a question of whether other undertakings were not more important in the meantime. In any case it was very questionable whether it would be possible at present to obtain materials for such a bridge.

CENTRAL H.B. RUGBY

Fixtures and Referees For Saturday's Matches

Fixtures and referees for Saturday's Rugby matches in Central Hawke's Bay are as follows:—

Senior.

Old Boys v. Otane, at Central Park No. 1 (Mr W. Phillips).

Waipukurau v. Takapau, at Takapau (Mr C. Woodward).

Te Aute v. Omakere, at Omakere (Mr G. Voyce).

Waipawa v. Rangiers, at Waipawa (Mr W. McKenzie).

Juniors.

Te Aute v. Old Boys, at Te Aute (Mr J. Jeffery).

Waipawa v. Rangiers, at Waipawa (Mr Wetherley).

Waipukurau v. Porangahau, at Porangahau (Mr Hobson).

Otane v. Takapau, at Otane (Mr Spargo).

Third Grade.

Takapau v. Te Aute B, at Takapau (Mr A. Parker).

Old Boys v. Te Aute A, at Te Aute (Rev J. D. Hogg).

Senior and junior matches will commence at 2.45 p.m., and third grade at 1.30 p.m.

Regent.

EXCEPTIONAL ACTING ABILITY

Fast Moving Story in "Libelled Lady"

Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy unite their exceptional acting ability in one of the most entertaining films of recent years, a drama with a newspaper angle that is as eye-catching and modern as the current headlines of the front page. The picture will show a return season at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, to-day.

The action of the film centres about a society girl who considers that a newspaper has insulted her and files a damage suit for five million dollars. Needless to say, the sued newspaper is thrown into an uproar and its managing editor solicits the aid of a former star reporter to extricate the paper from its difficulties.

In his scheme to make the heiress drop her suit the reporter succeeds in making her fall in love with him. It is when he, in turn, falls in love with the complications begin and the tale takes an unexpected and hilarious turn.

The principal roles are cast to perfection. Jean Harlow, as the editor's sweetheart who helps tangle things up for everyone concerned, has her most amusing role to date. Powell, as the romantic reporter, gives vigour, humour and punch to a part which gives him plenty of opportunities.

Miss Loy is delightful as the libelled lady and Spencer Tracy completes the stellar foursome with another of his attractively virile and natural portrayals as the harassed managing editor. Not to be overlooked at the head of a top-notch supporting cast is the splendid work of Walter Connolly as Miss Loy's millionaire father who has a penchant for trout fishing.

The story moves at lightning pace. The dialogue is constantly entertaining.

Cosy.

PICTURE OF PRISON LIFE

"Penitentiary" is Fine Film

Grim in implications but unfolding a poignant romance of young love on a prison threshold, "Penitentiary" opens at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day. Jean Parker, John Howard and Walter Connolly, are featured in this picture. Here is one drama of the prison world that does not lean on the usual goalkick for thrills. It is the story of a different sort of goalkick—a psychological one.

"Penitentiary" shows the escape from moral disintegration of a young prisoner undergoing a severe punishment for an accidental crime. Not only convicts, but a girl and the warden himself are accomplices to the "escape."

John Howard is retrieved from the despair of sordid surroundings by Connolly, the man instrumental in his conviction.

No one but Walter Connolly could bring out the pathos in the private drama of the ambitious warden and his decision to wreck his own career rather than let the man his daughter loves be crushed by the law.

John Howard has his greatest dramatic opportunity since "Lost Horizon." As the oppressed hero with long-awaited freedom within grasp, yet ready to forsake it rather than break faith with his involuntary companions, he delivers his most memorable performance.

State

BRIGHT MUSICAL COMEDY

Hulbert in "Paradise For Two"

The highly amusing story of "Paradise for Two," which is now showing at the State Theatre, Hastings, features Jack Hulbert in the part of a millionaire banker who is mistaken for a newspaper reporter and backs the show in which Patricia Ellis is given the leading role.

The riotously funny story deals with a sanctimonious young millionaire who becomes innocently intrigued with the idea, he decides to play a game of his own and pretends to be a newspaper reporter covering the rumoured romance. He discovers that the girl is playing a hoax on the theatrical manager and proceeds without revealing his identity, to aid her in the deception.

The result is greatly bewildering to the girl and her associates, but highly amusing to the audience.

Four catchy new songs are featured by the principals and a number of colourful dancing sequences make it entertainment of outstanding merit.

The first of the four songs specially composed for the film is the theme tune, "Paradise for Two" and is sung by Miss Ellis and Hulbert. Then there is "Kiss Me Goodnight," sung by Patricia Ellis and the chorus of sixty beautiful girls who appear in one of the big stage scenes. "When You Hear Music" is danced and sung by Patricia Ellis and Jack Hulbert together, while "March in Springtime" is the number to which the entire stage company dance.

Thornton Frelund, who directed "Whoopee" and "Flying Down to Rio" among other outstanding screen musical hits, handled "Paradise for Two," which is being released through United Artists.

A VERY MILD WINTER

Effect on Gardens

GROWTH ADVANCED VERY MUCH

"The present winter has been the mildest that I have known in the 20 years I have been here," said Mr C. Corner, superintendent of the Napier Borough Council, in an interview with a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday.

"The plants are playing curious tricks," he continued. "From looking round the reserves no one would know that to-morrow is the shortest

day. From the appearance of many of the trees, plants, and shrubs, the season seems to be more like spring than winter. Take the willow, for instance. It has not yet lost its foliage, and yet the sap has started to run.

"I am afraid we are going to suffer for this later on. If this weather continues many of the plants of tender growth will be disastrously affected by a late frost."

"Every day I am getting telephone rings from persons who are anxious to prune their roses, but I am advising them not to be too hasty. They will possibly lose early blooms in the early spring."

"One good feature of the mildness of the winter has been the remarkable growth of grass. Many residents of Marewa laid down lawns a few weeks ago, and one would think that these had been established for a year from their appearance."

Mr Corner said that had it not been for the heavy rains which soaked the ground and cooled it the growth would have been even more advanced.

There are now 27,000 pedestrian crossings with Belisha beacons in Britain.

Napier Theatres

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FINALLY TO-NIGHT AT 8

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BOBBY BREEN In "HAWAII CALLS" (Approved for Universal Exhibition) including Walt Disney's "Donald's Ostrich."

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"Forty Naughty Girls" "Annapolis Salute"

Chills - Thrills - Laughs Mystery! — With — JAMES GLEASON ZASU PITTS

The Screen's Funniest Sleuth and Sleuthess! (Rec. by Censor for Adults.)

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No. 4: For Hilarious Comedy & Great Fun, Don't Miss "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" Cary GRANT, Frances DRAKE, Edward Everett HORTON.

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2.15 P.M. TO-DAY 8.0 P.M.

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(Approved for Universal Exhibition.)

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SEE! The Barial Rites of Living Natives—The Hair Shorn from Penitents, Magdalen, Sisters: Living under one roof, yet fated never to meet—The Magdalen wearing her Crown of Thorns—The Strange Tunnels in Convent Grounds—The Nuns working as Carpenters, Typists, Bricklayers, Printers, Electricians.

THAT IT WAS MADE AT ALL IS AMAZING; THAT IT WILL BE MADE AGAIN IS IMPOSSIBLE.

SPECIALY SELECTED SUPPORTING SUBJECTS Chosen to match the Impressive Beauty, Appeal and Inspiring Quality of the Feature. In Short, A PROGRAMME RAISING THE SCREEN TO THE ZENITH OF SUPERLATIVE ART.

Plans open at Lockyer's (Phone 526).

Plaza.

BEAUTIFUL CONVENT FILM

"Cloistered" Begins Season To-day

Three groups of women who are destined to spend their lives in the narrow confines of a cloistered convent never to see each other. "Cloistered," Robert Alexandre's exquisitely beautiful film of convent life, which will commence at the Plaza Theatre to-day, reveals this unusual situation. Of the three groups, the Sisters have taken their final vows.

The second group consists of postulants, those girls and women who have declared their intentions of becoming permanent inhabitants of the convent and who must go through a five and a half year probationary period before they, too, are allowed to take their final vows.

The third and last group is made up of two classes. First, there are the penitents, wayward girls who have

Gaiety-De Luxe.

BRILLIANT CAST OF STARS

"Broadway Melody" Nears End of Season

With a name cast of Broadway stars, augmented by Robert Taylor of the screen, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Broadway Melody of 1938" played again to another capacity house at the Gaiety Theatre, Napier, last evening to be welcomed with spontaneous applause.

Here, unquestionably, is the new order of things in the world of show business. On sound stages themselves larger than the greatest Broadway theatre, the picture has been furnished with a lavish splendour that could never be approached elsewhere.

The cast has names that would flash individually in the lights of a dozen Broadway houses and delight the producers from Columbus Circle down to Time Square. Here they are assembled in a single show. Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell co-star. With them are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Branchewin, Robert Willhack and a chorus of lovely dancing girls.

Roy Del Ruth directed the picture, which was produced by Jack Cummings. Dave Gould, who won the Academy Award for his direction of dancing was in charge of the chorus and the elaborate musical score is the work of Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed. The songs are assured hits.

A series of entertaining "shorts" makes the first half all that could be desired. Patrons are advised of the final matinee which will take place to-day at 2.15.

State

NAVAL FILM AND COMEDY

"40 Naughty Girls" and "Annapolis Salute"

The romance and responsibility of a midshipman's life at the United States Naval Academy make the keynote of "Annapolis Salute," RKO Radio's new film which will be shown at the State Theatre to-morrow. James Ellison and Marsha Hunt take the romantic leads and Harry Carey and Van Heflin share dramatic honours.

A rivalry between two midshipmen from vastly different stations in life forms the basic theme of the picture, into which much of the colour of the Academy and its traditions has been skillfully woven. Ellison is the son of a veteran chief petty officer, Harry Carey, who was never able to attend the institution himself, but who has sacrificed everything to enable his boy to become an "officer and a gentleman."

Modern crime detection is shown in "Forty Naughty Girls," new RKO Radio film depicting the adventures of Police Inspector Oscar Piper and his assistant Hildegard Withers. James Gleason and Zasu Pitts are in the leading roles. This film is the second feature.

James Gleason and Zasu Pitts are teamed once more for "chills and comedy" in "Forty Naughty Girls." The story is the sixth to tell the adventures of detective Oscar Piper and Hildegard Withers, his assistant.

"Hawaii Calls," in which Bobby Breen takes the leading part will be shown finally at the State Theatre to-night.

Mayfair.

ORIENTAL FILM AND COMEDY

"Ladies Should Listen" and "Shanghai"

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week are guest-season days at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier and admission prices on these days are all stalls 9d, all circle 1/-. This week's guest programme at the Mayfair with two sessions daily is further evidence of the high entertainment standard set by the Mayfair.

The first attraction is Warner Oland, Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and Alison Skipworth, in "Shanghai," an intensely dramatic and gripping tale of the orient. With Charles Boyer and Loretta Young playing the starring roles, the picture tells the tender and poignant love story of a man who had to choose between power and love, and a woman who defied society for the sake of one man.

Boyer is the mystery figure of the Orient. From a mysterious origin, he has fought his way to the top of Shanghai's financial pile. Loretta Young is the woman who loves him for his bravery and his tenderness. When the truth story of his origin is made public, all of Shanghai's society turns against him. All that is, except Loretta Young. How these two find a solution to their unusual problem is revealed in a moving dramatic climax.

The second feature is pure hilarious entertainment, "Ladies Should Listen," is the title and the leading players are Cary Grant, Frances Drake, Edward Everett Horton and George Barbier.

been committed to the convent by their families or who have sought seclusion of their own free wills. From this class come the Magdalen, penitents who have determined to become nuns.

It is most interesting to learn that, when the postulants are finally given their last vows they are permitted to wear flowing white robes, which distinguish them as the Sisters, but when the penitents take their final vows, they wear black habits, which designate their former worldly and sinful lives.

Supporting subjects in keeping with the spirit, beauty and quality of the film complete the programme.

A large earthenware jar containing 66 bronze axe heads, each 6in. long, has been turned up by a farmer while ploughing at Tregunc in Brittany. It is thought that the jar and its contents are relics of a Bronze Age workshop.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure For Bronchial Coughs, Colds, Influenza.

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"Never Sex Equality"

SEVERE CRITIC

Politician Raises Wrath of the Feminist

An acting-Federal Minister, Mr Archibald Cameron, has started a storm by a chance remark in Parliament and made enemies of every feminist in Australia. Indeed, the reaction against the unwary Mr Cameron, who apparently forgot his usual Scottish caution, was so resentful that the Prime Minister, Mr Lyons, was led to state that Mr Cameron's views were not the Cabinet's.

All that Mr Cameron said was: "Sex equality is all rot and nonsense. There never was and never can be equality of sexes." The gage thus thrown down was quickly picked up, and newspaper reporters found plenty of spokeswomen to deny Mr Cameron's claim. But Mr Cameron was sincere. A day or two later he expanded his remark into a dissertation on woman's place.

No woman, he said, should be allowed in any occupation which deprived a man of a job. "Women," he added, "cannot hold their own with men, and the fact that the salaries paid to them are so much lower than those paid to men proves that they cannot. The

salary distinction is not an injustice—it is a measure of relative value for services rendered.

"Except for a few avenues, such as nursing, which is their job, they should be kept in the home mind—the children. Women's mental capacity is not equal to men's. Where are the outstanding women composers, poets, musicians, sculptors, painters, architects or even cooks? All the best performers in any of these arts have been men.

STORM OF RETORTS

"If there were not so many old women in long trousers turning things in this country, there would be none of this drivelling about equality, and women would be in their proper place and it would be much better for the country, too."

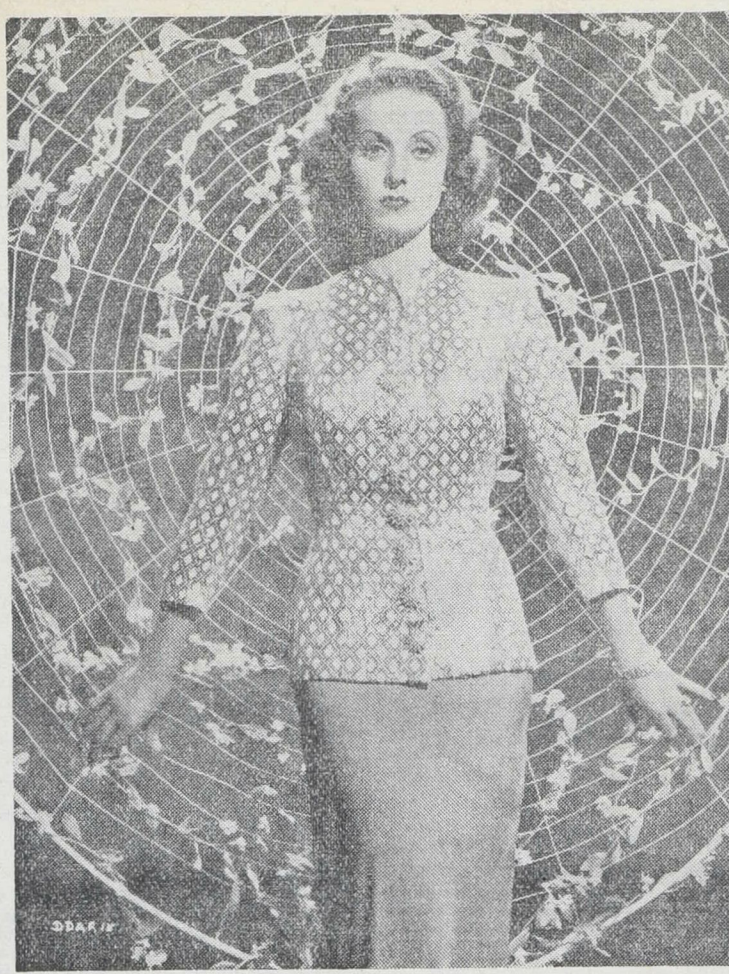
Whether Mr Cameron practises at home what he preaches in public no one knows. Mrs Cameron declined to discuss her husband's expressed views, and Mr Cameron said that she "did not worry much about things like that."

Dozens of women rushed to impale Mr Cameron on their fountain pens. Typical of their retorts was that of Miss M. Hagney, president of the Council of Action for Equal Pay. Attacking Mr Cameron for his "out-of-date" ideas, Miss Hagney said that the idea of woman's inferiority was held by people who resist to acknowledge that the feminine outlook and position had changed, and was changing rapidly, with the present social and economic conditions.

DAME LYONS REPLIES

"It is very unjust for any person in the position of Mr Cameron to make statements of a nature undeniably calculated to inflame the minds of a certain section of the public," she added. "It is particularly wrong to do so at a time like this, when the bill for national insurance—a vital measure so far as women are concerned—is before the House. The prejudice of men like Mr Cameron is really a hang-over from those days when women's activity was restricted to the home. Those days—thank heaven!—are gone forever."

The Prime Minister's wife, Dame Edith Lyons, was inclined to chuckle as she said: "If Mr Cameron's remarks are to be taken at their face value, the pungency I should feel like putting into my comments might disrupt the Government. But I feel sure that Mr Cameron, as a man of intelligence, was not speaking generally. If he surveyed the whole field of human activity I am sure he would be ready to admit only the equal of men but are that in many cases women are not superior."



The vivacious Danielle Darrieux, Universal star, selected this Schiaparelli creation. Aquamarine and silver threads are interwoven in a diamond shape on a white background. Crise-tinted metal makes the flower-shaped buttons.

Where Fashions Will Run This Spring

A Band-Box Freshness In All Accessories Is The Main Essential Of Chic

After you have acquired your new spring clothes, says an English writer, and have begun to wear them, there may come a day when you wonder why, after all the thought and money you have given to buying shoes which are not perforated, white handbags, white gloves or shoes.

It is almost always a question of accessories. The bits and pieces that seem so much less important than the suit or coat-and-dress and hat have not had the same care given to them, and they are spoiling somewhere, "somewhere," the total effect which your new things should give.

Indeed, the Frenchwoman would say that we almost always reverse the proper process of dressing; that the accessories should be bought first, to see that they tone exactly, and the choice of the suit or coat should follow, since it is easier to get your fabric in the colour you want than it is to get leather and silk and muslins to tone.

Each accessory looks much as it looked in former seasons until you begin to question where fashion is going; then you find a definite trend in all of them towards some common destination. At one time all tend to become darker, then there is a turn towards more vibrant colours; sometimes it is towards simplicity, then towards elaboration. Let us run through the different bits and pieces and see what they are all doing.

BEIGE SHOES TO THE FORE
Stockings depend on colour in general for their tones. You might say that stockings have been light in tone for a couple of decades, and what tone of beige they adopt does not alter much. But this year they have changed a great deal. There is a wave of colour flooding into the beige so that their shades are referred to you will find in the shops, as "vibrant" tones. Golden tans run to African beiges with a flood of colour: beiges are warm and have an undertone of pink; it is this pink which is the newest tone of all. (And the fact that beige shoes are returning gradually to fashion affects these colourings).

Mesh toes and heels are new and play their part with the open-ended, open-toed sandal shoes of the coming summer. Clox are very smart, but are not accepted by general fashion; this is definitely a fashion so far for smart acceptance only.

And what would you yourself think about the iridescents? To me they seem a trick fashion, despite all the promotion they receive for their usefulness in matching equally two- or three-colour schemes in your wardrobe. Their intention is to add something of a sparkle to the stocking world, since sparkle and animation is being added to fabrics, hats, even cosmetics, and certainly women are looking for more varied interest in their accessories. For myself, I have not yet been able to accept them.

Colour is all important, but otherwise one asks chiefly that the stockings should look like cobwebs, be resistant to wear, fit as if they were your own skin, and that the fewer tricks they have the better.

DARK-HEELED STOCKINGS
Dark heels, some navy, some black or a deep red, are another innovation playing their part in the stocking world.

Colour in general, we said, determines the accessory fashions, and the colour which will dominate the scene this summer is certainly to be blue in its many shades from a brighter navy to shadow or chalk blue. Corn to sunflower yellow is another tone on which to keep your eye, and thereafter the orchid or cyclamen mauves, on to ruby (in fact, the blues with some red in

them) and the reds with some blue in them). And always the softened or dusty blues and pinks.

With these different colours will go a great deal of sharp and chalky white for accessories. You will be wearing white hats with great pleasure, white handbags, white gloves or shoes.

Shoes have let us to the feet in a way which we have not previously experienced. It is difficult now, without looking old-fashioned, to buy shoes which are not perforated, punched, meshed, or which in some way do not ventilate the feet. . . . Which is much better for the health of the feet and for their shape. High tops rising far up the instep are a strong tendency, whether in leather or in garbardine, leather's chief rival.

INNOVATIONS IN CLOVES
Gloves you notice to be more and more vertical in their look. The former three lines down the back are elongated into ornamental lines to make the hand look slimmer and longer. Pin tucks (two rather than three) take their place also, or embroidered lines. And even flowerets are embroidered in long lines down the backs. Palms are often in contrasting shades. Those are novelties; there remain, for women who detest novelties lovely quiet gloves, pliant and soft, pull-ons of eight- or even ten-button lengths.

Handbags are still divided into the two schools, the under-arm bag (so bad for your sleeve and bodice) and the hanging bag. Their size is vast, and there is a second and still newer division. That is between the soft, draped "dress-maker pouch" and the tailored bag. White will be tremendously used next summer, but also a natural or beige shade to wear with the natural coloured straw hats beginning to be so popular.

Blouses are an accessory which you cannot possibly ignore in this year of delightful and young-looking suits. They are as fresh as flowery, and their fabric looks as fragile, consisting of all the "sheer" or lingerie fabrics, such as the finest hand-made linens and lawns, dotted swiss muslins and brocade anglaise, and organdies. And in these fine fabrics tucks are looking better than frills.

LACE BLOUSES FOR EVENING
An important return which many women will welcome is the Irish lace blouse for afternoons and evenings, as a rival to the nets and mousselines, chiffons, and marquisettes. For the evening blouse plays a new part in your wardrobe, pale or coloured, worn with slim, long, dark skirts.

Jackets: It seems in some ways a pity that jackets are mixed with blouses in the shops, for jackets in themselves play a tremendous part, and need a world of attention to themselves if they are not to be confused with the eternally-the-same bridge jackets in big, flashy laces which were worn some three or four years back. This year they are trim and neat, mostly of hipbone length, and using almost any fabric which is in fashion. They are the saving points of a limited income wardrobe, transforming one outfit into three or four variations for day, sports, or afternoon.

I met the other day a woman who had just bought four new daytime dresses and six evening dresses. I longer to say that it would surely be better to reduce that number of purchases at once and to use a few basic outfits with plenty of changing accessories, white, pale blue, pale pink.

Then, when the season advances, she could buy again, as her budget permits, and have again the saving feeling of freshness—the bandbox feeling we were talking about, constantly renewed.

Women For Libraries

EDUCATION NEEDED

An Exacting Task, But Offers Scope

At the Sydney Public Library there is a staff of young women who combine the physical agility of the mountain goat with the mental activity of scholars, states an Australian writer.

They are the library officers, the cataloguers, and reading-room assistants, who spend their days among 300,000 books, directing their highly-trained minds into myriad channels of information; balancing precariously on ladders 14 feet high, or clinging to hand-rails high up near the roof; and meeting requests for information—some of them extraordinary—from all sorts of people.

The 39 women at the Mitchell and Public Libraries are not the book-work type that has been so mercilessly caricatured in literature—with morbid expression and huge horn-rimmed spectacles. Some of them are not specially interested in literature. They are all vital, young women, interested in everything, and modern in outlook. One can see them at the library any time, neatly dressed in blue, courteously helping some seeker of information, scanning an index, labouring along an endless corridor with books piled high in their arms, or descending from some nest high in the ceiling with a folio volume balanced in each hand.

IN PURSUIT OF INFORMATION

"We are information blood-hounds," one of them said laughingly as she slid to the floor, triumphantly carrying a slim volume that would probably alter the course of some person's life. "We spend our lives pursuing and co-ordinating knowledge. We bring people into contact with books; and no two people, or two books, are the same. The search for a certain book is sometimes lengthy, boring and hazardous, but always there is the comforting thought that the information we seek may change the whole course of business or a human life. The spirit of the hunt is an integral part of our library lives."

The Public Library is a vast storehouse of information where reference to any subject can be found. Each of the 300,000 books has been catalogued, classified and relegated to its preordained niche in the maze of bookshelves. The key to the wealth of this library is the catalogue, which is virtually a detailed index. Cataloguing is highly specialised work. It calls for a vast general knowledge. Each book has to be classified as dealing with an individual subject. As a great percentage of the books are on technical subjects, the catalogue's knowledge must be all-embracing.

EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL

Education is therefore essential in library officers. Any girl who joins the staff must have a first-class Leaving Certificate and a strong, healthy body. If she intends to graduate to a higher position on the professional staff, a university degree is essential. Competitive examinations and a system of lectures are conducted within the library. A knowledge of Latin, French and Greek is preferred. The Sydney library examination is acknowledged to be the most difficult of its type in the world. Women are preferred for general library work because of their patience and capacity for detail. Men with university training would not be prepared to stay in a job where advancement was slow, perhaps even unlikely.

Miss N. B. Hibble is in charge of the research department of the library and has spent the last 20 years looking up references to many thousands of subjects at the request of manufacturers, professional men and private people. Her memo book of subjects includes the food value of peanuts, and information on the toughening of glass. In many cases 30 and 40 books on or containing references to a certain subject are assembled. Miss Hibble has made 271,000 researches, details of which appear in the research indexes.

And so a reference library is not necessarily a graveyard of books. It is vital and essential—an important part of the commercial and cultural activity of the State.

HERE'S GOOD BUYING

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<p>ROBINSON & CLEAVERS FAMOUS IRISH LINEN SHEETS</p> <p>— HEMSTITCHED —</p> <p>Size 72 x 108 . . . 59/6 for 49/6 pr. Size 72 x 108 . . . 69/6 for 59/6 pr. Size 90 x 108 . . . 72/6 for 59/6 pr. Size 90 x 108 . . . 89/6 for 79/6 pr.</p> <p>NEAR LINEN SHEETS. — PLAIN —</p> <p>Size 54 x 100 . . . 19/6 for 14/6 pr. Size 63 x 100 . . . 17/6 for 15/11 pr. Size 70 x 100 . . . 19/6 for 17/6 pr. Size 80 x 100 . . . 22/6 for 19/6 pr.</p>	<p>ROBINSON & CLEAVERS PURE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS</p> <p>— WHITE —</p> <p>Size 72 x 72 26/6 for 18/6 Size 70 x 90 22/6 for 15/6 Size 70 x 70 21/6 for 15/6 Size 72 x 72 29/6 for 23/6</p> <p>— PASTEL TONES —</p> <p>Size 72 x 72 39/6 for 25/- Size 72 x 90 49/6 for 35/-</p> <p>BLANKETS — IN PASTEL SHADES —</p> <p>Single 35/6 for 31/- pair Single 49/6 for 45/- pair Double 69/6 for 59/6 pair Double 57/6 for 55/- pair</p>
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Gardening Talks To Guild Circle

Two particularly interesting garden talks were given on Monday afternoon, when over 50 members of the garden circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild met in the guild room, the circle leader, Mrs C. Clark, presiding.

Miss Shaw gave much excellent and helpful advice in her talk, entitled, "The work in the garden for the month." This was heard with much interest, and the members noted down the numerous jobs to which they should attend.

After tea Mr G. D. Wilson, of Wilson's Nurseries, spoke about the growing of shrubs. His talk was splendid, and he named many new varieties and described each. Special attention was paid to winter-flowering varieties and he named those suitable for growing in the drier land at Havelock North and also those which preferred the damper soil of Hastings.

Both speakers were very heartily thanked for their addresses. The usual monthly competition for the best bloom was won by Mrs Innes Campbell, with an Iceland poppy, Mrs L. A. Rood's hydrangea being second, and her Golden Emblem rose third.

The special competition for a one-pound jam jar, arranged for effect with berries and foliage, attracted many beautiful entries. The results were: Mrs Dyer 1, Mrs Taylor 2, Mrs Innes Campbell and Mrs Graham (equal) 3.

Mrs Clark made two announcements for the members to note down. First, that on July 2, a social evening would be held in the guild room, this being arranged by the social activities circle; secondly, that at the next garden circle meeting a visit would be paid by the Napier Guild garden circle committee, and the programme would be given by the visitors.

TERRIER HAS CURIOUS TASTES

Popular Passenger on Voyage

"When we had our cocktails, Mary Lou had cheese and biscuits, and at 6.45 p.m. she always had some chips and occasionally just a sip of beer, which she loves," said the proud owner of Mary Lou, Miss Rae Eisen, of Bellevue Hill, Sydney, when she and her charge arrived by the Oronsay recently.

Mary Lou is a five-months-old wire-haired terrier who was given to Miss Eisen before she left London. She is so appealing that it is not hard to believe her mistress's statement that Mary Lou had the freedom of the ship and was a general favorite.

Soon after the ship berthed at Sydney Mary Lou had a circle of admirers watching her "worry" a piece of cloth on one of the companionways.

Special Shampoo.

Miss Eisen bought a special Mary Lou puppy shampoo in London, and Mary Lou—Lulu is her pet name—had four baths on the voyage to Australia. The witness of her coat

ENTERTAINING GATHERINGS HELD

Hastings Home League Show Good Programme

Members of the Hastings Home League have been entertained with some very interesting meetings arranged by Adjutant Lamberton, who is in charge for this month. The special feature of these meetings was the jubilee celebrations of Adjutant Lamberton and Mrs Holloway, who have both been members of the Salvation Army for 50 years.

At the first meeting this month the devotional service was taken by Major Searle, of Napier, who took for his subject, "The three great men," dealing mostly with the three Apostles, the story of which could be found in the scripture reading of Matthew, Luke and John. During an interval Miss Dell Pederson and Mrs Morley sang a duet, followed by choruses, and Major Searle with the concertina.

The following week the speaker at the meeting was Major Armstrong, who spoke on the Maori in the early days, giving many amusing little jokes on the sayings and doings of several Maoris with whom he had come in contact. Major and Mrs Pederson contributed a duet in Maori, and then in English, which was very much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs H. Lovell-Smith was the speaker at the next meeting, which was led by Adjutant Lamberton, with the help of Commandant Feltham, the speaker choosing for her subject, "Women's responsibility towards good citizenship." She dealt with the powers that women had to-day if they would only use them.

A solo, "Smiling Through," was sung by Mrs Lydgett. A competition for six small cakes or six buns was won by Mrs Jackson, sen., and the Misses Lorna and Avis Burling. The buns were given towards the afternoon tea, which was served later by Mesdames Russ and Brown and helpers.

On behalf of the Home League, thanks were accorded each of the speakers by Major Marshall, Commandant Feltham and Mrs Pederson.

Plunket Society Meets To-morrow

The Mayores, Mrs Maddison, will preside at the annual general meeting of the Plunket Society, to be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the rooms at the Women's Rest. Plunket-Nurse, Jones will give a talk on "The Pre-School Child," a subject of vital interest to the mothers of this Dominion. The general public are invited, and the committee hopes there will be an encouraging attendance.

testified to the efficacy of the shampoo, which Miss Eisen found so good that she decided to use it for her own hair.

"Mary Lou slept every night in a kennel outside my cabin door," said Miss Eisen. "The kennel was of beige wicker, and had blue blankets."

Among the presents given to Mary Lou before she left London were a koala bear, a special saucer, and a toy bone.



Sally Eilers, star of Universal Pictures, wears this ideal street dress of beige alpaca, a fold of the material forming a bib from neck to waistline and the collar opening into a V. The frock is quite without adornment save for the two-piece belt of rich brown leather fastened with a dull brass buckle.

Give Your Skin a "Breather" A Muddy or Oily Complexion Makes Life a Burden to You

At this time of the year complaints of muddy skins and enlarged pores are the order of the day. Some folk have greasy skins, some have dry skins. Others do not know why they have because with the open pores and acne goes a condition of flakiness.

Most people who attend to their faces at all realise by now that a dry skin calls for different treatment from an oily skin: what is absolutely necessary for one may be really bad for the other.

Yet many women give themselves blackheads and even acne by overloading an already oily skin with greasy creams: while dry-skinned people, in an effort to prevent or remove wrinkles, put on strong astringents that, far from removing lines, actually cause them by drying and shrivelling the delicate tissues.

dry or oily?

But if a woman's skin appears to her both dry and greasy, what is she to do?

She should rest assured that it must be one or the other, since dryness is obviously a lack of greasiness! But both types of skin may have enlarged pores and flakiness, either as an anatomical fault or as the result of wrong treatment; and since the pores are the outlets of tubes connected with the functioning of the skin, it is important to keep them clean and not clogged.

We have to look after our skin not only to preserve our youth but also to counteract the effect of modern living in general and badly-chosen make-up in particular.

Even a light dusting of make-up must of necessity stop the pores from functioning to a certain extent; and heavy make-up improperly removed is a very good reason for enlarged pores.

Once you use cosmetics you naturally prevent the skin from functioning in a normal way, so you must cleanse thoroughly. And once you start cleansing the skin you must replace the natural supply of oils, especially if, as in a dry skin, there is a lack of these.

clogged pores

The flakiness that some greasy-skinned women complain of is usually due to their using some kind of preparation unsuitable to their skin, in an attempt to clear up the greasy condition. Moreover, if such a skin gets quite clogged up with cream and powder the pores cannot function as outlets and the grease and waste matter appear as acne.

This, however, need not happen if you are sensible; if you are careful to clean off every particle of make-up before going to bed, and never leave your skin food on for more than 20 minutes. Yet lots of women,

KEEP OUT THE COLD DRAUGHTS With Heavy Chenille Curtains. Only 4/6 yard. Fine quality. In Rose, Green, Fawn and Blue. Cushions to match. See Window Display!

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THE BARRIE STUDIO MARKET ST., HASTINGS May We Help You to Dance? Ballroom Class MONDAY, 7.30-9 p.m. Children's Classes MONDAY and SATURDAY. Private Lessons Booked by Arrangement. Telephones 2091, 2068.

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This Social Five o'Clock Life Gossip

Another of this month's brides-to-be, Miss Dulcie Anderson, Napier—whose marriage takes place this week—was recently the guest-of-honour at a party given by the Misses Ray and Yvonne Malcolm at the residence of their mother in Latham Street. The dance, lounge and supper rooms were tastefully decorated with Iceland poppies and autumn foliage, and dancing to delightful music supplied by Messrs A. Williams, Howard and Butler combined to make the evening a most enjoyable one.

Miss Ray Malcolm welcomed her guests wearing a frock of green crinkled georgette with a coat of patterned velvet gathered at the waist with braided gold belt, while her sister, Yvonne, chose a youthful frock of floral nylon trimmed with deep rose. Mrs M. Malcolm wore a blue ensemble with a corsage spray, and a velvet evening jacket to match.

Opening her many beautiful gifts, Miss Dulcie Anderson made an attractive picture wearing a frock of figured blue silk, with velvet coat to match. She thanked her hostesses and all present for the delightful evening and also for the gifts.

Competitions during the evening were won by Miss J. Mitchell, Miss M. Deighton, Miss J. Young and Mr J. Malcolm. Those present were: Misses B. D. M. and A. Anderson, R. and E. Malcolm, J. Mitchell, A. and E. Laurenson, M. Deighton, M. Howard, H. Hull, J. Young, B. Quigley; Messrs J. Malcolm, S. Sinclair, A. Ward, R. Smith, K. Crabtree, A. Worley, B. and D. Pufflett, G. Hall, H. Cornford, E. Thorp, L. Sims, J. Cowrick, A. Williams, M. Jeffereys and J. Butler.

ANOTHER FAREWELL GATHERING

The guest-of-honour at a farewell afternoon at the home of Mrs Brian Boys, Porangahau road, Waipukurau, on Monday afternoon was Mrs P. C. Anderson, who leaves for England shortly. She wore a bright cloth tailored coat over her fawn frock, and a smart black hat.

The joint hostesses were Mrs Boys, who was wearing a sage-blue chiffon frock, and Mrs F. R. Williams, whose black gown was relieved with gold.

Autumn leaves and berries decorated the drawing-room, where the guests were entertained with competitions, which were won by Mrs T. Seton Norris, Mrs D. Y. Allan and Mrs P. C. Anderson. A delicious afternoon tea was served, and over the tea-cup the guests availed themselves of a final chat with Mrs Anderson.

Those present were: Mesdames C. Raymond, W. B. Fisher, T. Seton Norris (Waipawa), D. Y. Allan (Waipawa), W. Brattin, P. A. Richards, Gerald Wilson (Onga Onga), H. C. Tennant (Takapau), W. J. Gray, C. Mortimer-Jones and Miss Inglis.

DEPARTURE DEEPLY REGRETTED

Mr and Mrs S. H. Neagle were the guests-of-honour at a very enjoyable gathering held in the Taradale Labour Hall last Saturday evening. The evening was arranged by the various sports bodies and organisations in the district, of which both were popular members. Mr T. Jeffereys, capably filling the office of chairman, spoke of Mr and Mrs Neagle's long associations with the district, and the regret felt by all at their departure. On behalf of those present he presented them with a silver tea service and Mrs Neagle with a wristlet watch, as a token of the goodwill and esteem in which they were held.

Mr J. Fuszard proposed the toast of the guests-of-honour and also spoke of the high regard in which they were held in the district. He also wished them well in their new sphere of life.

Mr Neagle, in replying on behalf of his wife and himself, thanked everyone for their expressions of goodwill and their kind wishes. He also paid tribute to his wife, saying that much of his success was due to her.

Songs, recitations and humorous stories were given by Mrs Hawkins and Messrs Hawkins, Webb, Geoffie and Jack; also orchestral items by Mesdames Otene, McInnes and James.

Many of the guests concluded their evening at the Taradale Football Club's dance, which was held at the Greenmeadows Hall.

Paddy's Market At Hastings

There will be a Paddy's Market on Friday, June 24, next to the Bank of New South Wales, in Heretaunga Street West, Hastings.

There will be a marquee with "all the things that money can buy." Those having articles to sell are requested to leave them at Griffith's Shoe Store.

The market is in aid of the Scout Hut Building Fund.

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 Quarts 10/6
 Pints 5/6
 Margaux (French)—Pints 7/6
 Australian Port—
 Royal Reserve 7/6
 Penfolds—
 Quarts 5/6
 Pints 3/6
 Crown Port—
 Quarts 3/6
 Pints 2/6
GRAND HOTEL BOTTLE STORE

FLOOD MENACE AND LAND DRAINAGE

Conference Held At Napier

DESTRUCTION BY DEER IS STRESSED

Reafforestation Discussed

Means of combating the flood menace and dealing with the drainage problem generally were discussed by representatives of Hawke's Bay local bodies and other organisations at a meeting convened by the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., and held in the County Council Chambers, Napier, yesterday. Reafforestation and river control were dealt with by several speakers and special stress was laid on the great destruction brought about by deer.

A committee of seven was set up to make representations to the Government for immediate action in certain directions and also to put forward a policy for the future. It was agreed by the meeting that before a long-term policy for dealing with the problems could be formulated it would be necessary to obtain the advice of an overseas expert.

The Hon. W. E. Barnard presided and the following were also present: Messrs E. L. Cullen, M.P., F. E. Smith (Hastings Chamber of Commerce), M. Tansey and R. Price (Waipukurau County Council), C. Lassen (Hawke's Bay Rivers Board), the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) and the Town Clerk (Mr N. C. Harding), F. Holt and C. Thompson (Waipawa County Council), J. Absalom (Hawke's Bay Agricultural and Pastoral Society), C. Pattison (Patangata County Council), the Mayor of Waipawa (Mr F. Eagle), the Hawke's Bay County Chairman (Mr C. G. Smith), and Cr. W. Tucker, the chairman of the Taradale Town Board (Mr J. Williamson) and the Town Clerk (Mr W. G. Jarvis), H. B. Smart (Waipukurau Borough Council), W. H. Anderson (Havelock North Town Board), W. T. Foster (principal of the Napier Boys' High School), D. A. Campbell (Agricultural Master, Napier Boys' High School), and R. Absalom (Puketitiri Scenic Board).

Explaining the purpose of the meeting, Mr Barnard said that the question of land drainage and afforestation was not new to Hawke's Bay or the Dominion, but the flood of April last had brought

don't think we should attack the problem until we go into the cost and see if the country can afford it. This is a national matter and I don't think private interests should be allowed to stand in the way of the safety of the whole community, but a man whose land is required for planting should be compensated. The cost should be born by the country as a whole.

Mr Lassen said that the Rivers Board would welcome any scheme that would eliminate the danger of flooding on the flats by holding up the water. He stressed the importance of planting trees in the right place and said that in the past trees had been planted that had become a menace to the board. He instanced the trees planted above the Dartmoor bridge and said that they were carried away in the recent flood and came down against the bridge and carried it away. Trees planted in wrong places came down and lodged in the river beds where they commenced to grow.

Stating that the existence of forests did not necessarily mean that floods would not occur, Mr Lassen said that the flood in 1867 when the forests were still almost in their virgin state was heavier on the Hawke's Bay flats than the 1897 flood. During the 1867 flood the Ngauruhia River changed its course. Mr Lassen said that one of the principal causes of flooding was the existence in the high parts of the watershed of barren ridges that were practically bare metal. Whether trees that would grow on those bare ridges to prevent the metal coming down into the gulleys and valleys could be obtained was a matter for expert opinion.

Another speaker who laid stress on the importance of the destruction brought about by deer was Mr Thompson, who said that his land was on the foothills of the Ruahine mountains. He could remember the time when it was possible to walk through the bushes on the ranges, but now it was possible to ride a horse through it. The deer had completely killed the undergrowth, thus permitting slips to be taken. A national organisation would be required to cope with the problem.

"Erosion has been going on in New Zealand since the white man's arrival," said Mr J. H. Absalom. "The country was then three parts covered with bush and the rest with bracken. The settlers wanted to turn the country into pasture and the axe was going from the time of their advent."

Referring to what was done in other parts of the world, Mr Absalom said that in Germany, Italy and France there were forestry engineers to deal with river erosion. They selected ranges which, in their opinion, should be planted in trees and that work was then carried out. In America millions and millions of pounds had been spent in an attempt to get back into forest country that would not grow anything else.

Mr Absalom commended the English farmer for his treatment of the land. "The English farmer," he said, "wants to get every penny out of it as we do here," he said. "You don't hear much about erosion in the Old Country."

To deal with the problem in New Zealand it would be necessary to obtain the services of experts who could not be obtained in this country. They would have to be obtained from either India or Great Britain. The job should not be rushed without proper knowledge.

Mr F. E. Smith argued that the Government should take over all existing plantations in the hill country and plant down from the borders of those plantations to the affected areas. The Government should acquire the whole of the forests in New Zealand above an altitude of 1500 feet. What kind of trees to plant, when, where and how to plant them should be ascertained.

NEED FOR BEST ADVICE

Mr Barnard suggested that a committee should be set up, to be known as the Hawke's Bay Afforestation and Land Drainage Committee, to build up a policy to be submitted to the Government. The best advice possible should be got. The Government had already set up a similar committee of three, including the Public Works Department District Engineer (Mr A. Dinnie) and the Commissioner of Crown Lands (Mr F. R. Burnley), but a hand speed five years in Canterbury and had been associated with the Afforestation Advancement Committee of North Canterbury, which had arisen out of a meeting of local body representatives similar to that held yesterday.

Mr Campbell said that the serious depletion of the natural forests in New Zealand had allowed the water to run off the hills quickly and had accelerated its rate of flow in the rivers, thus greatly increasing its carrying capacity. He said that was a mistake to straighten river beds because that allowed water to run down quickly and carry much more material. That resulted in sedimentation at the mouth, with a consequent rise in the bed of the stream. This might result in a rise in the bed of the stream of as much as six inches a year, necessitating a similar addition to the height of the stop-banks.

The run-off of the water should be delayed as much as possible. Willow blocked river beds, meandering courses and natural ponds and swamps certainly meant that flood spread over a greater area, but the material was not carried down to the sea.

Mr Campbell suggested that the committee should act in conjunction with other similar bodies throughout New Zealand. Deforestation until they were absolutely prohibited unless it could be shown that the land was worth it. On the high country the bush and tussock should be allowed to grow unmolesied.

In many cases gorse and noxious weeds on cleared land had developed afforestation. He agreed that the only alternative was to plant those areas in trees and drive the noxious weeds off. In Canterbury two 10,000-acre blocks had been acquired by the Government for tree planting and several county councils had undertaken to plant portions of their reserves in trees every year.

Propaganda aimed at awakening a general desire to see the work go ahead was also advocated by Mr Campbell. He said that in Germany tree planting was looked upon as a definite class of farming and it had those men who in many cases they yield an acre from the plantations was greater than it had been previously.

MANY HUNDREDS SHOT

Asked by the chairman if he could suggest a method of dealing with the deer, Mr Thompson said it was a difficult problem. Hundreds and hundreds were shot every year, but they were still increasing.

Mr Pattison said it was evident that in the past the rivers in Hawke's Bay had been all over the flats and now that the country was closed settled it was necessary for the rivers should be confined to their present courses. He mentioned how the rivers were becoming filled with willows. One of the first things to be done was to clear out the willows so that the rivers would have a chance to get away and scour out their beds.

Mr Tansey said he had no great faith in any scheme for replanting the forests. He would be impossible to get back the old conditions when the moss and fern covered soil in the bush had wonderful powers of absorption.

Mr Absalom: In Italy and Germany they are doing it with success. They have scientists to advise them.

Mr C. C. Smith said he thought that river control was the most essential thing at the moment, combined with a certain amount of afforestation. He agreed that a forestry expert should be called in. It was obvious that the beds of the principal rivers had been rising year by year. Trees should be cleared from the rivers, the bends straightened, and possibly a certain amount of dredging done. River control was a national matter and the Government should take it in hand at the earliest possible moment.

Advocating a comprehensive scheme of afforestation, Mr Maddison said that that would result in a greater and more evenly-spread rainfall and would increase the productivity of the country.

"I don't think we can hope to eradicate floods altogether, but a comprehensive survey should be made in this district and other parts of New Zealand to minimise the flood menace in productive areas

DEER OUT OF CONTROL

The deer menace would have to be dealt with before planting was carried out, Mr Smith added. He had seen the destruction brought about by deer.

"The deer are out of control in New Zealand," he said, "and they will never be brought under control until fences can be erected. I

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:—
 Wind—Light to moderate but freshening southwest to southerly.
 Weather—Cold and changeable, with rain at times.
 Seas.—Slight to moderate, but rising.

Hastings Weather

After scattered showers and a bitterly cold south wind in the morning, the weather in Hastings improved slightly towards evening. The maximum temperature was 57 degrees.

Meteorological observations taken at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory at Cornwall Park at 5 p.m. yesterday were as follows:—
 Dry bulb temp. 51.0 deg.
 Wet bulb temp. 50.0 deg.
 Max. temp. 57.0 deg.
 Min. temp. 51.0 deg.
 Min. on grass 34.0 deg.
 Wind 36.7 deg.
 Cloud (0-10) 7
 Temp. 1ft. underground ... 50 deg.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:—

Wet bulb temp. 52.0 deg.
 Dry bulb temp. 50.2 deg.
 Max. temp. 58.0 deg.
 Min. temp. 42.0 deg.
 Grass temp. 34.8 deg.
 1ft. underground 52.5 deg.
 3ft. underground 56.7 deg.
 Wind N.E. to S.W., 3 m.p.h. ave.
 Cloud (0-10) 10
 Sun nil
 Rain traces
 Visibility 7
 Humidity 87 p.c.

Welfare of New Zealand

PRIMARY PRODUCTION

Opinion of Mayor of Hastings

FLOOD MENACE

"The welfare of all the people in New Zealand depends on the productivity in quality and value of the primary producers," said the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) at the conference of local body representatives held at Napier yesterday to discuss the flood menace problem.

"Therefore we should not overlook too much the man who is producing," continued Mr Maddison. "We should give him every opportunity of increasing his productivity and helping the welfare of New Zealand generally."

Mr Maddison's remarks were prompted when reference was made to apportionment of the cost of flood control measures.

Havelock North Bazaar To-day

The joint secretaries of the Havelock North Bazaar Committee report that all arrangements are well forward for to-day's event. The bazaar will be opened by Mr C. D. Panckhurst in the Village Hall at 2 p.m. A fine response has been made to the committee's appeal for gifts of all kinds of merchandise and produce.

Additional cash donations have been received from the following: Mrs Duke, Messrs Thompson Bros., D. O'Brien, A. Simmonds, and Co., A. Tollison, H. Petch, J. P. Inkpen, Tinning, von Dadelzen, and several anonymous donations.

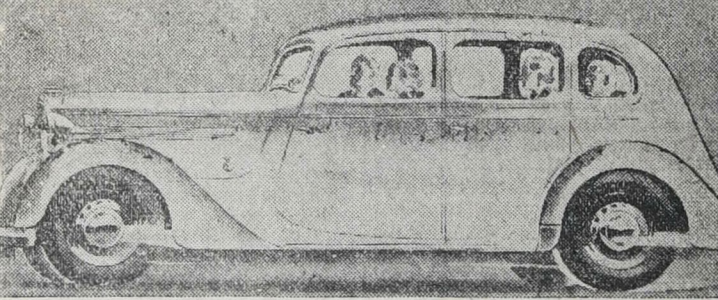
YIELD FROM AREAS PLANTED

In Canterbury it had been possible to show that the yield an acre from areas planted in trees would be £2 10/- an acre per annum, while the trees were growing and that it would be more profitable to plant trees on that land than to continue to farm it in any other way.

Mr Campbell said that the world's supply of timber was being depleted very rapidly and it was estimated that at the present rate it would be used up in 100 years. In this country we have cleared the bush from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres of land and we have planted only 500,000 acres," said Mr Campbell, "and we will be in queer street in 30 or 40 years time."

The problem was not entirely the concern of the Government, it vitally concerned every landowner. If

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Jesus said: Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out. —JOHN 6:37.

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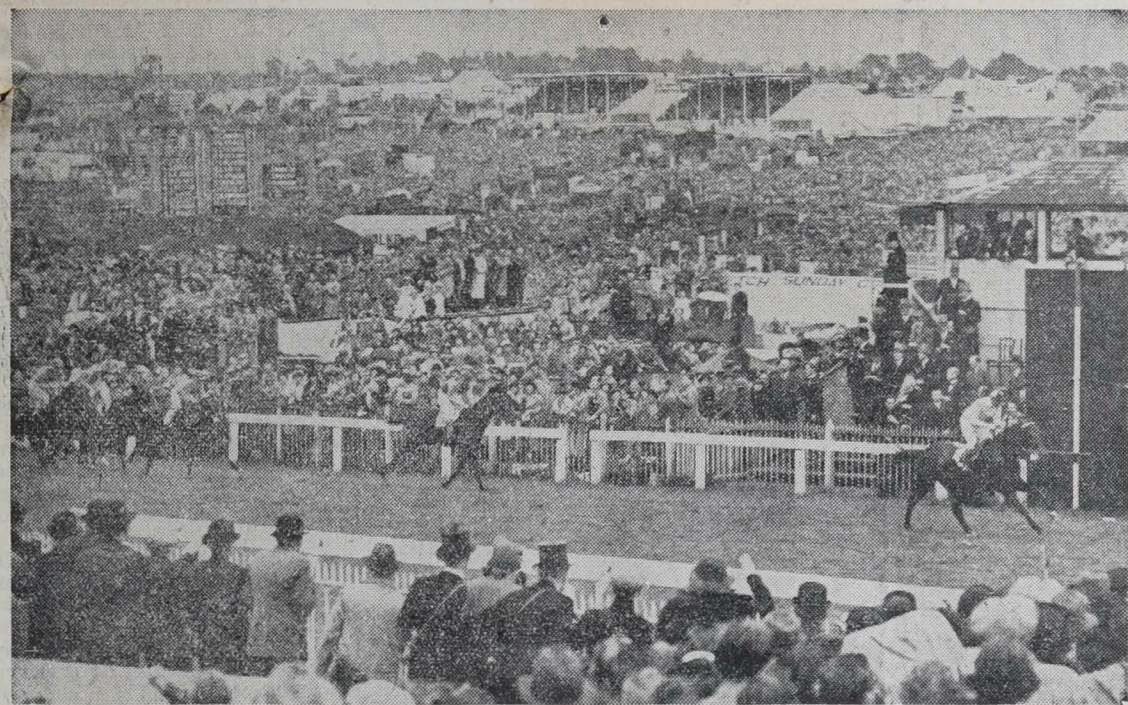
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FRENCH OUTSIDER WINS DERBY.—Their Majesties the King and Queen were present at Epsom when Bois Roussel won the Derby, beating Scottish Union by four lengths, with Pasch, the favourite, third. The finish of the Derby.



THE DERBY FIELD TAKING TATTENHAM CORNER.



THE DERBY FIELD AT THE MILE POST.



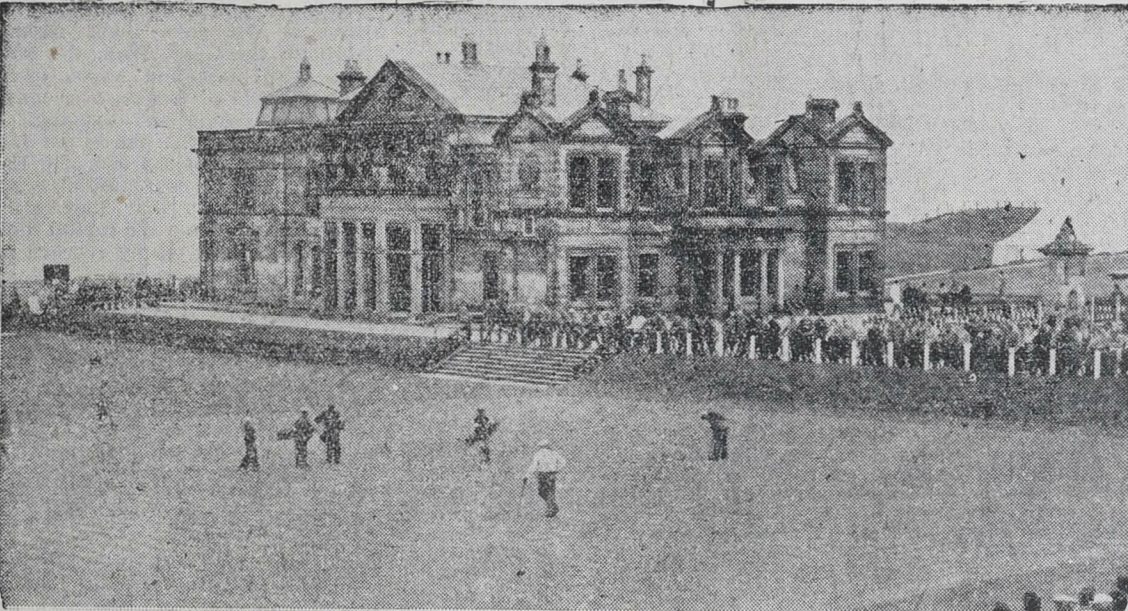
RACING AT EPSOM: OAKS DAY.—Their Majesties the King and Queen with Lord Rosebery on way to the paddock.



HITLER TO MAKE BIRTHPLACE A CITY.—Hitler's birthplace is to be developed as rapidly as possible into a city. The house in the Salzburger, suburb in Braunau, where Hitler was born.



RIOTS IN JAMAICA.—A street strewn with debris after a fight between police and demonstrators. Cars have been pulled to pieces and tramcars deserted.



GREAT BRITAIN'S GREAT WIN IN THE WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH AGAINST U.S.A.—The Walker cup foursomes match at St. Andrew's, Fife. The home green. G. Yates (U.S.A.) putting.



HERR RICHARD TAUBER, THE FAMOUS SINGER, LEAVES CROYDON BY AIR FOR ROME BEFORE GOING ON TO NAPLES TO CATCH THE ORONTES, BY WHICH HE WILL PROCEED TO AUSTRALIA, WHERE HE IS TO GIVE A SERIES OF RADIO CONCERTS.—Mr and Mrs Richard Tauber wave farewell before boarding the 'plane.



THE RIOTS IN KINGSTON, JAMAICA.—Strikers in Kingston close in on a dock labourer suspected by them of strike-breaking. He was badly knocked about before the police arrived to rescue him.

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"MEAN AND CONTEMPTIBLE CONSTRUCTION"

Mayor Replies To Accusations Of Political Exploitation Of Relief Work

Accusations have been made in anonymous letters to the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) that his activities in the relief of distress and in flood relief work, and the publicity given to that work, have been for political purposes.

"It is a mean and contemptible construction to put on activities which have been solely for charitable purposes," said Mr Maddison yesterday in commenting on some of the letters.

One of the latest insinuations was contained in a footnote added to a cutting from the "Daily Mail" (on the lack of response to the relief of distress) reading:

"Is this another stunt for Adam and his party?"

Was it for political advantage, Mr Maddison asked, that in 1922 he had personally distributed necessities and chopped up meat for the benefit of distressed people? At that time he had not considered standing for Parliament. Now, however, when he

had announced his candidature, he was accused of political interests in work of the same type.

What was being done for the relief of distress was purely for the benefit of people whose needs were dire, and many of the people helped were not in his electorate, he added. Over £1000 had been expended in assisting those in necessitous circumstances, and a tremendous amount of work had been involved for members of the committee in charge.

Moreover, the relief body was entirely a voluntary organisation which tended to needs which other charities were perhaps not able to deal with.

Mr Maddison said that as far as his own position was concerned he would be quite ready for someone else to step in and take over the relief organisation, and leave him to attend to the affairs of the borough alone.

New Orchestration to Make the National Anthem More Attractive?

What should be the response of theatre and cinema audiences to "God Save the King"? At least one musician in London thinks the response is not all it should be, states an exchange.

The National Anthem specially orchestrated to hold the attention of the audience is now being played by the orchestra at each fall of the curtain at a London theatre.

Mr George Windeatt, leader of the orchestra at the Victoria Palace, London, instituted the idea. "I have long been disgusted with the way people rush out of theatres when the National Anthem is being played, and thought of some means of preventing this," said Mr Windeatt.

"I decided that a new orchestration which would attract the attention of the audience would go a long way to solving the problem. The opening bars are taken up entirely by brass instruments, and the next phrase, which is basically a hymn, is played as an oboe solo with string accompaniment. As usual, the anthem must end with a crash."

ASSISTANCE TO AERO CLUBS

New System FLYING COSTS SHOW NO REDUCTION More State Aid Needed

The form of Government assistance to aero clubs, which replaced the old system of subsidies consequent on the Government's adoption of a scheme for the expansion of the Royal New Zealand Air Force and the provision of a Civil Reserve of Pilots, has not enabled clubs to reduce their flying costs, according to a statement in the annual report of the Royal New Zealand Aero Club.

The report says that the new scheme adopted followed the lines suggested by the club in conferences with the Government. "In place of the subsidy, constituent clubs undertook to perform a specific amount of training for the Government in return for a payment of £3 10s a flying hour, plus a flat subsidy of £400 for each club that fulfilled its obligations to the satisfaction of the Crown," the report continues.

"While this rate may be considered adequate for the work undertaken, it unfortunately does not allow any margin of profit to offset the withdrawal of the old subsidy, which benefited every club member, and the cessation of the issue of machines on loan to clubs. It was anticipated that the civil fly would be materially assisted from the new scheme by more economical working brought about by undertaking Government training during the week, when both machines and staff had previously been comparatively idle.

Club Difficulties. "Unfortunately, however, clubs have found their existing equipment and staff inadequate to cope with the increase in flying hours, and the necessity of purchasing further machines and engaging further flying and ground staff at a time when, because of various factors, aircraft are more expensive and the wages of trained personnel higher than ever before, has completely offset this anticipated benefit.

"The net result to clubs generally has, therefore, unfortunately been that, instead of being able to reduce their club flying costs, they have been compelled either to increase them, or, at least, maintain them at their present high level. This situation is concerning your council, and it is intended to discuss with the

OBSERVANCE OF HALF-DAY

TOBACCONISTS AND HAIRDRESSERS SATURDAY CLOSING

Exception is Taken to Chairman's Remarks

"The majority of hairdressers and tobacconists in Hastings will close on Saturday afternoons, in compliance with the wishes of the people at the recent poll."

This was the statement made by a member of the Hairdressers' and Tobacconists' Association, Mr H. O. Shattky, yesterday. Mr Shattky took exception to the announcement by the chairman of the association (Mr J. Donovan) that the trade, with the exception of a few, proposed to observe their half-day on some other day than Saturday.

"The position is that there will be only three or four remaining open on Saturdays, not the majority," said Mr Shattky. "The majority of us have decided to respect the wishes of the people at the recent poll. The question of the late night was discussed by the members of the association, but there was no decision arrived at. It is purely a matter for the individual, and I know that the majority of us intend to close on Saturdays, so observing the half-holiday selected by the burgesses of the town."

The requisition to the Department of Labour as proposed by a few, he added, was only for the alteration of the late night from Saturday. It was optional for any individual tobacconist to make application to the Department of Labour to select the half-day.

Seventy horses from England, France, Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia have been entered for the "Brown Riband of Germany" race, to be run at Riem, near Munich, on July 31.

Minister for Defence the possibility of some measure of assistance to general club flying. It is maintained by your council that every pilot who qualifies for his licence is, at least incidentally, fitting himself for service in time of national need, and by virtue of this fact is deserving of some assistance."

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS for SHOPPING WEEK

WESTERMAN'S

DELIGHTFUL DISPLAYS SMART SHOWROOM SELECTIONS

STYLISH COSTUMES, in Harris and other Tweeds. Link and buttoned effects; action backs. Usually 75/6 to £5/19/6. Carnival Prices, 65/- upwards.

LADIES' WOOL SUITS, in attractive Jumper and Cardigan styles. Lovely shades. British and Continental makes. Usually 35/- to £7/7/- each. Carnival Prices, 25/- to £5/5/- each.

LADIES' FANCY CLOTH COATS, in newest designs. Finished with wide Fur Fabric band at foot; smartly belted; stylish collars and Zipp fastenings. Worth £4/4/- each. Carnival Price 75/- each.

MAGNIFICENT MILLINERY DISPLAY, Halos, Toques, Breton Sailors, etc. Usually 9/11 to 29/6 each. Carnival Prices, 6/11 to 17/6 each.

OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY—FRIDAY TILL 9 p.m.

WESTERMAN'S THE QUALITY DRAPERS -- HASTINGS

SHIPPING

BLUE STAR LINE FAST SERVICE TO LONDON.

Spacious, comfortably appointed staterooms available in each vessel for a limited number of passengers. Next Sailings: S.S. TROJAN STAR, July 12. S.S. MELBOURNE STAR, August 31, (approx.)

ORIENT LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS TO LONDON

From Sydney, via Melbourne, Adelaide, Fremantle, Colombo, Aden, Egypt, Naples, Toulon, Gibraltar, Channel Port.

Table with columns for ship names (ORONTO, ORANSA, ORANTO, ORONDE, ORONON, ORONON, ORONON) and dates.

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Fares, New Zealand to London: 1st Saloon from £100 Single; £176 Return.

Tourist from £45 Single; £81 Return. Tourist B from £42 Single; £76 Return.

Agents: UNION S.S. CO. OF N.Z. LTD. KINROSS WHITE, LTD.

MAIL NOTICES

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23. Great Britain, Ireland and Europe (specially addressed correspondence only).

FRIDAY, JUNE 24. Mails for Australian States, South Africa and the East per Awatea from Wellington.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25. Correspondence for Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, Canada and United States of America.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26. Mails for Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, also Panama Canal zone and Central America.

MONDAY, JUNE 27. Mails for Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, also Panama Canal zone and Central America.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28. Mails for Great Britain, Ireland and Europe, also Panama Canal zone and Central America.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29. Mails for Fiji, Tonga and Samoa per Mataia from Auckland.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30. Mails for Great Britain, Ireland and Continent of Europe also Panama Canal zone and Central America.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1. Overseas Air Mail Out. Air mail correspondence for Great Britain, Ireland, Europe and countries served by the Australian Empire Air Mail Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2. Air mail correspondence for Great Britain, Ireland, Europe and countries served by the Australian Empire Air Mail Service.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3. Inland Air Mails. For Gisborne 11 a.m. daily except Sunday.

INWARD OVERSEAS MAILS. (Approximate Dates only.) June 23—M.V. Wanganella from Sydney.

INLAND MAILS. Mails close at Chief Post Office, Napier, as under:

Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato district, 7.15 a.m. and (letters or 7) 3.20 p.m.

Napier and Suburban Delivery by Postmen Daily, 7.45 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

Dannevirke and intermediate offices, 7.15 a.m. and 3.20 p.m.

Palmerston North, 7.15 a.m., 3.20 p.m. and (letters only) 5.30 p.m.

Wanganui, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.20 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.

Gisborne, Wairoa, Putorino, Tui, Hakaia, Morere and Whakaki, 5.30 p.m.

Tangaroa, Mohaka and Tareha, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5.30 p.m.

Wairoa, Tangaroa, Rangitiki, Te Horoto and Te Pahi, daily, 7 a.m.

MILLINERY. SPECIAL Millinery Sale. All Hats greatly reduced.

FUR REPAIRS. Workmanship guaranteed. Prompt attention at lowest costs.

BUSINESS CHANGING HANDS. All New Season's Millinery to be cleared regardless of cost.

SHIPPING

ESCORTED TOURS ACROSS CANADA AND U.S.A.

Leaving in March, April and May by Aorangi and Niagara, via Vancouver by Mariposa and Monterey, via San Francisco.

COOK'S

191 Featherston Street, Wellington.

HUDDART, PARKER LINE

T.S.M.V. WANGANELLA 10,000 ton Motor Liner. WELLINGTON TO SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

AUCKLAND TO SYDNEY ONLY: 3 p.m., June 24, August 19, October 14.

For further particulars apply—HUDDART, PARKER, LTD. (Incorporated in Victoria, Aust.)

Local Agents: C. H. CRANBY & CO., LTD., Station Street, Napier.

RICHARDSON & CO., LTD.

Offices: Bridge Street :: PORT AHURIRI. Telephone: Office (2 lines) Nos. 1178 and 1179.

LOADING ARRANGEMENTS. (Circumstances Permitting) FROM WELLINGTON FOR NAPIER

PAKURA loads Saturday, June 25. FROM NAPIER FOR WAIROA: TU ATU loads Wednesday, June 22.

FROM NAPIER FOR AUCKLAND: PUKEKO loads Wednesday, June 22.

FROM LYTTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOKOPU: PAKURA loads Thursday, June 30.

FROM NAPIER FOR GISBORNE, AND WELLINGTON: PAKURA loads Wednesday, June 22.

UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.

Sailings (Circumstances Permitting): FOR LYTTELTON (from Wellington).

FOR PICTON (from Wellington). Tamahine: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2.45 p.m.

FOR SYDNEY (with through bookings to Melbourne and other Australian ports).

FOR NUKULOFA (Tonga), APIA (Samoa), SUVA (Fiji), from AUCKLAND.

FOR BAROTONGA AND COOK ISLANDS from AUCKLAND: Matua, Thursday, July 14.

FOR CALCUTTA, SINGAPORE, SAMARANG, Narbada, from Wellington, Jan., May, Sept. Comfortable accommodation for limited number of passengers.

FOR NAPIER FROM SOUTHERN PORTS (Cargo only). Wainui loads Oamaru and Timaru

WEST QUAY, PORT AHURIRI. Passenger Booking Office: TENNYSON STREET, NAPIER.

THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED

DIRECT SERVICE TO THE UNITED KINGDOM, VIA PANAMA CANAL

REMURERA Auckland July 2, Wellington July 28

XRANGITATA Wellington Aug. 25

XRUAHINE Wellington Sept. 20

XRANGITARA Wellington Oct. 22

XRANGITIKI Wellington Nov. 17

XRANGITARA Wellington Nov. 25

XRANGITARA Wellington Dec. 15

THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING COMPANY, LIMITED. Offices: West Quay, Port Ahuriri.

CANADA—UNITED STATES—EUROPE. Through Bookings by CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE.

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THE BEST PROPOSITION that has ever been offered USED CAR BUYERS

Never Before Have You Been Offered Such Outstanding Value—or Such Definite Protection in Used Car Buying.

You are assured of Honest Value when you buy a Reconditioned and Guaranteed (R. & G.) Used Car.

Study and Compare these Values

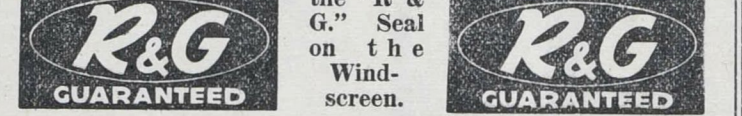
MORRIS 4-DOOR SEDAN. Late model. Popular, economical, reliable and this one is in very fine shape. Great value at £165

SEE OUR RANGE OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES. Here are just a few—BEDFORD LONG WHEELBASE TRUCK. Dual rear wheels. Saloon cab.

WHELFORD 6 SPEED TRUCK. Dual on rear. Tyres in good order all round. Saloon cab. Mechanical sound.

MODEL "A" LIGHT DELIVERY. Steel platform. Smart order throughout. Reliable and sound.

R. & G. USED CARS are Your Safeguard and Guarantee of Protection.



J. E. PEACH & CO., LTD. NAPIER HASTINGS WAIROA

Hawke's Bay Daily Mail

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

THE DEFEAT OF DEMOCRACY

As was demonstrated in yesterday's editorial, the system of government by executive officials and the weakening of Parliamentary control and authority have led to a gradual decay of democratic principles, and the destruction of traditional rights of British citizenship.

Existing legislation on the Statute Books of this country could, if applied to the limits authorised, completely subjugate the individual to despotism—in short, the authority for totalitarianism exists, and a widening of its application would leave New Zealand citizens in little better position than those of Germany, Italy, or Russia.

At first glance this may appear to be an exaggeration, but an examination of such Acts as the Industrial Efficiency Act, the Board of Trade Act, the Agricultural Emergency Powers Act, and similar statutes, will convince even the most sceptical that such authority does exist.

It may be argued that New Zealand need never fear the institution of complete despotic control while it has reasonable men at the head of affairs, or while the safeguard of the Parliamentary elections remains. Unfortunately, history has taught us that almost every year some situation arises, or some need exists, which is met by Government action along the lines of further control.

Thus the beneficent rule of "reasonable" individuals resolves more into a matter of their restraint than anything else, and events cannot inspire any great faith in this.

As far as Parliamentary elections are concerned, it is not beyond the bounds of possibility for a party holding a majority in the House to attempt to enact a measure which would virtually displace the representatives to be elected, but with the sharp division of party allegiance, it would be difficult, but with the sharp division of party allegiance, it would be difficult, but with the sharp division of party allegiance, it would be difficult.

A good deal is heard of the supreme importance of the State, and there can be no doubt that the motive behind much of our legislation in recent years has been the development and amelioration of the State. Added to this, the tendency to view the citizens of the State as a unit, or as a sectionised unit, has led to much misunderstanding of the rights, functions, and privileges of the individual.

The State can never be more than a soulless machine, and all attempts to elevate it must deal harshly with the lives and liberty of its citizens. The popular conception of the State must be that of a collection of departments and officials charged with the duty of regulating the lives of individuals to conform with the prescribed pattern.

This inverted viewpoint has grown with the existing tendency towards "Statism." Actually, the State and its administrative functions should be moulded to conform with the rights, freedom, and happiness of the individual.

It should not be impossible to propound a policy for giving effect to such a principle. It is admitted that there must be authority, law and order, but if these are directed towards the preservation of the rights of citizenship, then there can be no cause for complaint.

At the present time authority is often harsh, unreasonable, and founded upon a theory of regulation by a mythical common good, which fails to distinguish between human lives and the cogs of a machine. And that is where the greatest menace to democracy lies.

It may be pointed out that humanitarian and social legislation has increased tremendously in recent years. That is admitted, but often it is accompanied by a regimentation which destroys the total value to the people.

To live without fear of poverty or distress may be admirable, but to live and work hampered in by restrictions and regulations, strangling ambition and initiative, and conforming to a grim pattern laid down by despotism, is abhorrent to a free-thinking people. Humanitarianism can surely extend to the individual in his ordinary life and affairs as well as to the hour of his need.

Realising the dangers of allowing existing tendencies to gather momentum, British jurists have suggested that remedies should be applied immediately. To this end the Lord Chancellor, after consultation with the Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has appointed a commission to consider the powers exercised by and under the direction of (or by persons or bodies appointed specially by) Ministers of the Crown by way of (a) delegated legislation, and (b) judicial or quasi-judicial decisions; and to report what safeguards are desirable or necessary to secure the constitutional principles of the sovereignty of Parliament, the supremacy of the law, and generally, to preserve the natural rights of British citizenship.

Such a lead should be followed in New Zealand, which has slipped more against these principles than any British country. Unless the matter is approached in some such fashion, immediately and with determination, encroachments on democracy will continue to whittle away our traditional and natural rights of free British citizenship.

PEKING UNDER THE RULE OF ALIENS

HISTORY RE-ENACTED WITH MODERN VARIATIONS The Mings; Ghengis Khan; The Republic; The Japanese

On August 8 last, a brigade of 3000 Japanese soldiers in full war kit, under the command of Major-General Torashino Kawabe, entered the gates of Peking to take formal possession of the city.

The Mongols, under the leadership of Ghengis Khan had, during the late twelfth century and the early thirteenth, become the dominating force in north-eastern Asia.

"The Japanese army has driven out your evil rulers and their evil armies and will keep them out. Although the Nanking Government is prepared to wage a destructive war, do not be afraid. The Japanese army will protect you."

Thus, in 1937, history re-enacted with modern variations, a drama older than the walls of that ancient city; the conquest of Peking by alien forces.

It is a startling fact that during the past thousand years Peking has known only three centuries of native rule. Except in the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) and during the 26 years of the Republic, Peking, under half a dozen different names, has been a foreign capital ever since the founder of the Later Tsin Dynasty gave it, in 936 A.D., (with fifteen other cities of the north an annual tribute of 300,000 pieces of silk) to the Khitan nomads from the steppes of Asia.

Peking was then only a small provincial city of Pel Ping, ("The Northern Plains"). The Khitans rebuilt and fortified it as their capital. From the Khitans' name, the Russians called this part of North China "Kitai," which Persian travellers translated to the West as "Cathy."

Early in the twelfth century the Khitans were driven out of China by the Kin, a sister tribe of nomads from whom descended the modern Manchus. The Kin captured Peking in 1118, but did not rebuild it until 1151. Not satisfied with their conquest of the Northern Plains, they made continual efforts to conquer all China, and by 1127, they had succeeded in driving the Sung Emperor and his court south of the Yellow River.

The Kin ruled North China until, in turn, softened by Chinese culture, were driven out by another barbarian tribe—the Mongols. The Mongols, under the leadership of Ghengis Khan had, during the late twelfth century and the early thirteenth, become the dominating force in north-eastern Asia.

Amalgamated of the many warring clans conquered by Ghengis Khan, their army is said to have been a marvel of organisation and discipline. While the Kin harried the Chinese, the Mongols made swift, cruel raids upon the land of the Kin. By the summer of 1214, the tents of the Mongol army surrounded the wall of Peking. The Kin begged a truce and the Kin Emperor gave his daughter in marriage to Ghengis Khan. But peace did not last and in 1215 the Mongols swept southwards again. The Kin Emperor fled with his court and his armies and Ghengis Khan took Peking.

When Yuen Lo ascended the throne in 1403 he decreed that Peking should be made the capital of the Empire, and soon afterwards he set about erecting palaces, temples, and pagodas that should out rival those that his royal father had built at Nanking. Some of the temples extant on the outskirts of Peking, including the Great Bell Temple, date from his reign. How much he did towards reconstructing the wall of the Inner City is not clear. The records suggest that it stands to-day much as Kublai Khan left it, except that the gate towers were added in 1436.

"Hitherto the city had followed the old style of the Yuan (Mongol) Dynasty; at the renewal under Yuen Lo no gate towers had been constructed." In 1543 the circumference of the city was enlarged by a new portion of wall built to enclose the suburb that had grown up outside the south gate.

In 1644 the Ming Dynasty came to a tragic end. It so often before and since in Chinese history, internal strife and treachery had reduced the Government to a state of impotence that made it an easy prey to alien invaders.

But the next conquerors were Chinese. A native uprising in the 1360's succeeded in turning out the Mongols, who were weakened now by a century of urban life and the refinements of the ancient civilisation they had espoused. In 1368 the Chinese peasant who had led the revolution, was invested with the Imperial yellow as Hung Wu, first Emperor of the Ming—the "Bright" Dynasty, which endured for 276 years.

When the triumphant rebel leader, Li Shu-Ching, had got five provinces under his control he prepared to attack Peking and usurp the Dragon Throne.

Meantime a nomad tribe of Kin Tatars, called Manchus, had overrun the northern frontiers of China, beyond the Great Wall. As early as 1618 their chieftain, Tienming, had published a manifesto declaring himself Emperor of China and vowing to celebrate his father's funeral with the slaughter of 200,000 Chinese. But his death in 1627 robbed him of his achievement. His son, however, inherited the Manchu army and his father's ambitions towards China. They bided their time outside the Great Wall, while disension weakened their prey within.

A series of treacherous acts by Chinese subjects led to the Manchu invasion of China and occupation of Peking in 1644.

In the preceding year, General Li, through the connivance of court eunuchs, had entered Peking with his army. When they reached the palace, the Ming Emperor cut the throat of his only child and handed his Empress and himself rather than fall into the hands of his disloyal subjects.

Donning the Imperial Yellow robes the rebel General Li at once had himself proclaimed Emperor of China.

But his reign lasted only a few months. A rival general Wu San Kwei, in command of the former imperial troops along the Great Wall, bargained with the Manchus to help him oust the usurper Li. This was the opportunity for which the Manchus had waited long. When General Wu gave them passage through the Great Wall, the Manchu army, foot and horse, swept like a horde of locusts over northern China raiding and ravaging.

The fame of this horde put fear into the heart of the usurping Emperor. With his courtiers, his army, and all the loot that they could carry, he fled from the capital three days before the enemy reached its walls.

So the Manchus found the gates of Peking open, and their entry unopposed. Declaring their young prince to be Emperor of China they set about the long task of subduing the rest of the country, which they called the "Golden Kingdom."

So began the reign of the Manchus, known as the Tsing, or "Pure" Dynasty. For 267 years Peking was the capital of these alien conquerors of China. When the Chinese republican revolutionists expelled them in 1911, the Manchu heir to the throne, deprived of his rank, became known as Mr Henry Pu Yi. He is now Japan's puppet Emperor Kwang Teh, on the throne of Manchukuo.

Peking has known other vicissitudes since the Revolution. As capital city of the new republic, it became the centre of a corrupt system of war-lord government. The first President, Yuan Shih-Kai, was still a monarchist at heart, an erstwhile official under the Manchu regime.

GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK. The true republicans were of the southern provinces, but it was not until 1927 that they had an army able to meet the northern war lords. In that year General Chiang Kai-Shek, commanding the southern republican Kuomintang Party army, led an expedition against Peking and took it for the Kuomintang.

In order to break with the traditions that clung to Peking, General Chiang established the capital further south, at Nanking. And, to emphasise the national unity belied in the name "Peking" (Northern Capital) as opposed to "Nanking" (Southern Capital), the Kuomintang changed the name of Peking to Pei Ping, meaning Northern Peace.

But the Japanese have now renamed it "Peking," and announced it to be the capital of the "new Chinese provisional Government."

One more Peking bonus to alien masters.—F. E. DEAN.

BEGINNINGS OF PEKING

In the reign of Hung Wu, Kanbalu was deposed from his eminence as capital and was renamed Pei Pingfu ("Prefecture of the North-East").

When the Emperor's son, Yuen Lo, under the title "Prince of Yen," became viceroy of Pei Pingfu, the name of the city was changed to "Peking," meaning "Northern Capital" in distinction from "Nan" (southern) king, which was the imperial capital. This was the first time that Peking had ever been a city of national importance under Chinese rule, and the first time in 983 years that it had been under Chinese rule at all.

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Personal

MINISTERIAL. The Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage, Prime Minister, returned to Wellington on Sunday from a six-day tour of the southern part of the North Island, resumed his official duties at Parliament Buildings on Monday.

The Hon. F. Jones, Minister of Defence, returned to Wellington yesterday from the West Coast.

The Hon. F. Langstone, Minister of Lands and Acting Minister for Native Affairs, left Hastings by the mail train yesterday morning upon his return to Wellington.

The Hon. W. Nash, Minister of Finance, left Wellington for New Plymouth by motor-car yesterday morning. He opened the Winter Show there yesterday, and this afternoon he will officially open the National Dairy Conference.

The Hon. P. Fraser, Minister of Education, left Wellington for the South Island by the inter-island express steamer on Monday. He is to deliver a broadcast political address at Dunedin to-night. Mr Fraser expects to return to Wellington on Saturday.

Mr A. L. Thompson, of Hastings, who has been on a short visit to Wellington, returned on Monday night.

Mr T. H. Ringland was elected Patron of the Napier Debating Club at the annual meeting last evening.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Assets More Than Doubled

The assets of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce had been more than doubled during the year, said the president (Mr W. E. Bate), when referring to the Chamber's annual meeting to the good results achieved in a year of activity.

Council Commences Tour

The Hastings Borough Council will commence the annual tour of inspection to-day by visiting all the council's reserves. The tour is made every year as a preliminary to considering the supplementary estimates. To-day the tour will begin at 9.15 a.m.

County Wages Bill

The Hawke's Bay County Council was asked for the period from April 1 to June 15 amounted to £10,695. The usual pay-roll for this period is about £3500. The big increase has been caused solely by the extra work demanded as a result of the damage caused by the flood.

Closing Hour Fixed

The closing hours for tobacconists and hairdressers in Waipukurau have been fixed by a requisition published in the Gazette on June 16. The hour from Monday to Thursday inclusive will be 5.30 p.m. and on Friday it has been fixed at 9 p.m. The new closing hours will come into operation on and

TREASON IS ALLEGED

LOYALIST PRIME MINISTER

"DISGUSTED"

Thorough Clean-up in Future

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 21, 11.30 p.m.) BARCELONA, June 21. The Loyalist Prime Minister, Dr. Juan Negrin, returning from a fortnight's tour of the Levante territory, told newspaper correspondents that he was disgusted to find that during his absence there had been underhand political machinations.



ENGLAND'S SLOW BOWLER "FIND" IN THE FIRST TEST.—Wright (Kent), one of the chosen men to play in the second Test. He met with considerable success in the first Test at Trent Bridge.

Interest In Debating

NAPIER CLUB

Reconstruction Is Proposed ANNUAL MEETING

Efforts will be made by the Napier Debating Club to arouse increased public interest in the club's activities during the coming season, according to a decision made at the annual meeting in Napier last evening.

RELIEF WORKERS THREATEN A RAID ON PARLIAMENT

Heavy Police Guard In British Columbia: Stormy Conference

The hundred relief workers who were evicted from the Post Office at Vancouver after a battle with the police, arrived at Victoria by boat. They announced their intention of staging a sit-down strike in Parliament Buildings.

The Prime Minister of British Columbia, Mr. T. D. Pattullo, during a stormy conference, charged the eviction at Vancouver as a disgraceful attack on unprepared men. The heavy property damage was due to the men being crazed with tear-gas.

Address On War In Spain

"GREAT SUFFERING" Appeal For Funds For Ambulance

The great suffering which is being caused in Spain as a result of the war was described by Sister M. Sharples in an address in the Municipal Theatre at Napier last night. Sister Sharples is touring New Zealand endeavouring to raise sufficient money to provide a New Zealand ambulance to be used in Spain.

Heavy Rain In Taranaki

SLIPS ON RAILWAY Long Hold-ups Occur

Heavy rain in different parts of Taranaki caused minor interruption to road and railway traffic through slips on the Stratford Main Trunk railway.

TARANAKI SIDE DEFEATED

Indian Hockey Team's Victory

The Indian hockey team defeated a Taranaki team by five goals to one today. The weather was fine but the ground was dead after rain and was not to the Indians' liking.

PLUNKET SYSTEM ATTACKED

"Does Not Supply Enough Food For Babies"

Specialists' Views

Cause of Malnutrition In School Children

WELLINGTON, June 21. "It is the opinion of specialists throughout New Zealand that the Plunket system of feeding does not supply even the bare minimum of food values required for a baby's perfect development and health," said Dr. F. Montgomery Spencer, a Wellington child ailment specialist, to-day, replying to Dr. Martin Tweed's defence of the Plunket system.

Such accompaniments of malnutrition as rickets and dental decay have their origin, it is widely recognised, in the first 12 to 18 months of a child's life, which is the period when it is still under Plunket supervision, said Dr. Spencer. "We are not so concerned with children fed well in infancy and undernourished afterward as with those who pass through their infancy in a satisfactory state according to Plunket standards but which we consider are not at all satisfactory."

SPECIALISTS' VIEWS

Dr. Tweed quoted a report by Dr. W. Wyn Irwin on pre-school-age children. Dr. Irwin is a brilliant student and a Lady King scholar, but he has never specialised in children's diseases nor studied the subject outside New Zealand.

LATE MR. F. L. TYNE

Sudden Death WELL-KNOWN NAPIER RESIDENT

A life member of the Hawke's Bay Referees' Association, a former representative Rugby footballer, and a leading Napier physical culture expert and trainer, Mr. Francis Leo Tyne died shortly before 8 o'clock last evening at the Napier Hospital, at the age of 52 years.

Three Senior Games

HASTINGS DRAW Rugby Competition On Saturday

The following is the draw for the Rugby football matches to be played in Hastings on Saturday (with referees):

No Broadcast Of Fight In Dominion

Former Police Superintendent

DEATH AT NAPIER Well-known District Resident

MR. W. H. LIGGETT

Mr William H. Liggett, a former member of the Napier Police Force, died yesterday at Napier at the age of 68 years. Mr Liggett served in the Arms Registration office of the Napier Police Station from 1921 to March 1928, and was a well known resident of the district.

LANCS. RECOVER TWICE

MATCH AGAINST AUSTRALIANS

PAYNTER NINE Eighth Wicket Stand Adds 71 Runs

United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, June 21. Replying to Australia's 303, Lancashire in their first innings yesterday made 289.

At lunch to-day Australia had made 90 without loss. McCormick and Waite opened the attack against Lancashire yesterday. Waite yanked Washbrook in his first over, and little later got Paynter leg before.

Lancashire had two wickets down for 19 runs. Iddon and Oldfield then made a stand, realising 107 runs. Oldfield is a most stylish batsman. He pulled and cut delightfully, while Iddon played with unerring comf. One hundred was raised in 95 minutes, the second 50 having taken only 30 minutes.

Chipperfield was called to the crease for the first time for a month to vary the attack, which seemed in danger of being unvaried. McCormick, who earlier bowled with imposing speed, was recalled at 126, and got Iddon with his first ball and Oldfield two overs later. Both spooned the ball to silly mid-on. Oldfield batted 105 minutes and hit 10 fours.

McCormick took a brilliant left-hand catch off his own bowling to dismiss Nutter. Lancashire, with seven wickets down for 163, were again in a poor position, but Phillips and Farrimond added 71 runs for the eighth wicket in a courageous stand. Couty were out after 275 minutes, having made a surprising recovery.

CHANGE IS PROBABLE Happily there was every indication that such a change would be forthcoming. The advisory committee had considered the matter at a recent meeting and he had no doubt that they intended thoroughly to investigate the present system of artificial feeding.

FIRMS' RAPID GROWTH

C. C. BUSHBY AND SON, LTD.

WHOLESALE FRUIT

Modern New Premises Planned

Modern new premises will be erected in the near future by the enterprising firm of C. C. Bushby and Son, Ltd., Hastings. Plans are now in the hands of the architects and up-to-date business offices and a commodious coal store will be constructed on Mr. C. C. Bushby's Karamu Road section, opposite the "Daily Mail." It previously belonged to the late Mr. J. O'Neill. With a frontage of 138ft., it is ample room for later expansion for a firm which has already shown rapid growth in a very few years.

QUEEN VISITS NORWICH CATHEDRAL



QUEEN VISITS NORWICH CATHEDRAL.—Her Majesty the Queen visited Norwich Cathedral to reopen the Cloister after restoration and to unveil statues of herself and King George VI. The picture shows the Queen inspecting the building accompanied by the Dean of Norwich.

TENNIS STARS OF 20 NATIONS COMPETING

TENNIS TITLES WIMBLEDON PLAY

Malfroy Wins His First Match

The Wimbledon tennis championships, in which representatives of over 20 nations are competing, opened in brilliant weather. The New Zealanders, E. D. Andrews, strained a tendon, and was scratched.

The excellent service given and the growth made in the comparatively short time by C. C. Bushby and Sons, Ltd., is typical of the growth of Hastings, and this firm will have many well-wishers.

League Test Not Possible

N.Z. v. AUSTRALIA

The Attitude Of Queensland

REQUEST REFUSED

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 21, 7.0 p.m.) SYDNEY, June 21. The general committee of the New South Wales Rugby League decided that there should not be a test between Australia and New Zealand on July 2, as requested by the council of the New Zealand Rugby League.

It was decided that matches previously arranged for July 2 should stand. These matches are: New South Wales v. Queensland, at Sydney and New Zealand v. Newcastle, at Newcastle.

Women's Golf Match

PLAY AT MAHARAKEKE

Waipukurau Win From Waipawa

A match between members of the Waipukurau Ladies' Golf Club and the Waipawa Ladies' Club was played on the Maharakeke links yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a win for the home side by 10 games to two. Details are as follows, Waipawa players being mentioned first:

St. Patrick's Parish Carnival

The culmination of a highly successful carnival sponsored by the members of St. Patrick's Parish, Napier, in aid of the Parish Hall fund, will take place this evening, when the carnival queen will be crowned in the Municipal Theatre, Napier. The programme will be augmented by variety entertainment.

Interest In Debating

"One hears the comment so often that a debating club is little better than a self admiration society," said a speaker at the annual meeting of the Napier Debating Club last evening. He added that there was a prejudice among young men against public speaking which was generally understood of debating clubs. The prejudice he said operated very largely among the people of a small town. He wondered whether the extension of the choice of subjects would create wider interest.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes AUSTRALIA (303) and LANCASHIRE (289).

Total (for no wickets) ... 90. AUSTRALIA First Innings ... 303. Second Innings ... 32.

LANCASHIRE First Innings ... 289. Paynter, l.b.w., b Waite ... 9. Washbrook, b Waite ... 44.

Total ... 289. Bowling: McCormick four for 84, Waite two for 64, White one for 67, Chipperfield, two for 58.

MARAENUI LADIES' GOLF CLUB

President's Trophy

SECOND ROUND OF GAMES

The second round of the president's trophy of the Maraenui Ladies Golf Club will be played on the club's links to-morrow, commencing at 1.15 p.m. The following draw has been arranged:—Mrs Oldham v. Miss Cox, Mrs North v. Miss Wood, Miss Holt v. Mrs Dyke.

PASSENGERS BY AIR

The following were passengers by East Coast Airways service yesterday:—Napier to Gisborne: Miss B. Menzies, Messrs C. A. Mackie, S. Kirkpatrick, G. H. Price, E. Russell, J. H. Mendelssohn.

PERSONAL

DANNEVIRKE. Mr H. Fry travelled to Wellington yesterday by the express. TWYFORD. Mr and Mrs Carrington spent a motoring holiday in the Waikato and Auckland districts.

Mr and Mrs R. Griffiths, of Twyford, are on a motoring tour of the North Island.

Mr and Mrs Eric McLeod, who have been on holiday at Wanganui and New Plymouth, have returned home to Raupare.

Mr and Mrs A. J. Burge and Mr and Mrs Horace Burge attended the Palmerston Show last week.

The resignation of Mr A. Rowe from the position of women's selector to the Napier Hockey Sub-Association was received with regret at this week's meeting.

Faint heart rings recovery's knell. Keep wishing to still stay alive. There's healing in the will to be well. Just will to be well and survive. A cough or a cold cannot kill. Keep wishing and that you'll assure. And 'ere words' Great Peppermint Cure.

DEFENCE SITUATION UNDER DISCUSSION

Gisborne Chamber of Commerce Urges The Need For Strength

"Daily Mail" Special Service. GISBORNE, June 21.

The position of the Defence Force in New Zealand was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the quarterly meeting of the Gisborne Chamber of Commerce to-day, the matter being raised by a letter from the Associated Chambers which pointed out that the majority of chambers were behind the governing body in urging the Government to re-introduce compulsory military training.

A feature of the discussion was that several speakers urged the necessity of making the volunteer system more attractive to prospective trainees before taking the final step of introducing compulsory training.

"Mr Savage has said that our defence is 100 per cent., but this is doubtful," said Mr M. J. White. "It should be compulsory to do military training, and we must get behind the Associated Chambers in their effort to that end."

It was decided, after discussion, to support the Associated Chambers in the matter of pointing out to the Government the urgency of having a strong defence.

LADIES' GOLF DRAW AT WAIROA

Canadian Foursome Flag Match

The following is the draw for this week's Canadian foursome flag match:

Mrs Pidduck and Mrs Watson; Miss Ormond and Mrs Ryan; Mrs Wynne Jones and Miss Harrison; Mrs Harvey and Miss Hinesman; Mrs Pinel and Mrs Hubert; Mrs McCrea and Mrs Boyes; Mrs Mowat and Mrs Harker; Miss Chase and Miss Crichton; Mrs Smith and Mrs Jardine; Mrs Goldstone and Miss Wagner; Mrs G. O. K. Sainsbury and Mrs de Lautour; Miss Nolan and Miss J. Nolan; Mrs Glengarry and Mrs McKay; Mrs Mitford and Miss Svensen; Mrs M. B. Svensen and Mrs Crater; Mrs Ryan and Miss Cox.

Special competition: Miss Knight and Miss Hunt; Mrs Hawke and Mrs Long; Miss Johnston and Mrs Scott; Mrs Bryant and Mrs Telfer.

Saturday's draw: Miss Harvey and Miss McPherson; Miss Bain and Miss Rhynd; Miss Heaven and Miss Morgan; Miss Symonds and Mrs Christie; Mrs Scrimshaw and Mrs Little; Mrs McKay and Mrs McCorkindale; Miss Newbegin to be arranged.

Saturday's special competition: Mrs Thornley and Miss Sumner; Miss Wharmby and Miss Habgood; Miss Payne and Miss Tucker; Mrs Craig and another.

Wild Life At The Dannevirke Showgrounds

Circus Animals Housed In Their Winter Quarters

"Breaking-in"

Preparatory Work For The Coming Season Planned

DANNEVIRKE.

With the summer season now concluded, Sole Brothers' circus arrived on Monday at the Dannevirke A. and P. Association's show grounds, where they will remain until late in August.

The menagerie includes one elephant, six lions, two leopards, 30 monkeys and 18 horses. These will be housed in their respective cages until next season.

Several young lions have yet to be broken-in and it is expected that this work which will be done on the grounds, will be completed in a month's time.

Successful Boxing Classes.—The boxing classes recently formed by Mr Knuckey, at the Twyford School are being well attended by the pupils, who show keen interest.

A Matter of Catering.—Although some 3000 Maoris attended the hui in Wairoa last week a third of the food stores has been left over. It has been decided to place the unused meats in the freezer until August when they will be used by a gathering of Maoris at the Memorial Marae to celebrate the birthday of Sir James Carroll.

To-day's Basketball at Wairoa.—A grade: Celtics v. Rovers at Alexandra Park, at 2.15 p.m.; High School v. Redwing at Alexandra Park, 3.45 p.m. B. grade: High School 1 v. Primary at High School grounds, and High School 11 v. Convent at Alexandra Park.

DANNEVIRKE.

Misses E. Hartgill and P. Hunter travelled by car to Gisborne yesterday.

Mr K. Terrill travelled to Hastings yesterday.

Miss E. McMillan was a passenger by yesterday afternoon's service car to Napier.

HAVELOCK NORTH.

Mr and Mrs E. Coombes and Misses Nancy and Meta Butcher Napier Road, left for Wellington on Monday for a short holiday.

Miss E. Hay, who is touring the North Island, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs H. Hay, Duart Road.

ARE FIRE INSURANCE PREMIUMS TOO HIGH?

Reduction Is Sought By The Waipukurau Borough For Certain Areas

WAIPUKURAU.

A reduction in the rate of fire insurance premiums for the residential area of Waipukurau is to be requested by the Borough Council. At Monday evening's meeting, the Town Clerk (Mr H. B. Smart) stated that the Underwriters' Association had allowed a reduction of premiums in the "brick area"—the business portion of the town—but not elsewhere. The reasons given for the request were that strict by-laws governed the erection of buildings in this portion, and also that it was protected by a seven-inch water main, which facilitated the fighting of fires.

Members pointed out the good fire record of Waipukurau, and the comparatively small amount of damage resulting from fires in the past. The Town Clerk stated that the premium income last year was about £25,000, which Councillor McRae considered would show a good profit.

It was unanimously decided to renew the application for a reduction in the rate for the residential area.

Those present at the meeting were the Mayor, Mr R. W. Carpenter and Councillors M. A. McRae, H. A. Martin, C. Cassidy, E. G. Dowrick and L. R. Grant. Leave of absence was granted to Councillor J. McCarthy.

Library Service.

A letter from the library subscribers asked the Council to investigate the possibility of joining the Government country library service. Cr. McRae stated that under this scheme they would secure 900 books a year, whereas at present they could purchase only 300. It was decided to request a representative of the service to visit the Waipukurau library and report on the proposal.

Sheep-Worrying.

A circular from the Sheepowners' Union drew attention to the increasing trouble of sheep-worrying, and offered suggestions for the control of dogs. The Council agreed to reply that everything possible was being done in Waipukurau, and that they would co-operate with the Union in every way.

Thanks were expressed to the Central Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board for their action in granting a discount of five per cent on power used by the Borough Council for water pumping.

The Whitebait Season.—The first of the whitebait has begun to run in the Wairoa river. Indications are for an early season this year.

Death of Twyford Resident.—The death occurred at his home at Twyford yesterday, after a short illness, of Mr J. Horrocks, who has resided in the district since 1930. The late Mr Horrocks is survived by his wife, a daughter and one son.

CLIVE.

Mr W. Raymond, manager of the Hawke's Bay Cycles Co., Clive, is on a business trip to Wellington.

FORWARD MOVE AT CLIVE

NEW PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY

OFFICERS CHOSEN

CLIVE.

At a meeting held in the Clive hall Mr C. Hellyer presided over a meeting of householders with the object of re-forming the old Clive Progressive Society.

The chairman gave a brief address on the work done by the old society and the good which resulted for the benefit of the township. After a good deal of discussion Mr S. J. Dockary sen. moved that the Clive Progressive Society be re-established. This was seconded by Mrs A. T. Dockary and carried unanimously.

Nomination of officers then took place and resulted as follows: President, Mr Lindsay Gordon; vice-presidents, Messrs F. S. Hellyer, E. R. White, W. Raymond, T. Burns, and T. Lister; chairman, Mr C. Hellyer; secretary and treasurer, Mr C. Dockary, pro tem.

The chairman moved that all present form themselves into a committee with the object of bringing along as many members and their subscriptions as possible for a meeting to be called on Monday, June 27.

The committee formed was as follows: Messrs S. Caldwell, A. Cross, G. Thornton, S. J. Dockary, and Mesdames F. Hellyer, F. Powell, McCabe, Gregory and A. Dockary. The annual subscription to be 1/- each member per year.

Art Union Winner.—The winner of the Dannevirke Greyhound Racing Club's art union for £5, which was drawn at the Police Station on Monday night under the supervision of Sergeant H. T. Dyer, was Mrs Sadler, of Tahoraiti.



Clyno	£55	Austin 7 Saloon No. 1	£40 Deposit
Chevrolet Roadster	£40	Austin 7 Saloon, No. 2	£45 Deposit
Ford Delivery	£10	Nash Light Six	£50 Deposit
Ford Roadster	£20	Austin 12/4 Saloon	£30 Deposit
Essex 4 Tourer	£25	Austin 6 Saloon	£300 As New.
Ford A Sedan	£140	Dodge Sedan	£90 Deposit
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UNBLEACHED Single Sheetings, 1/6 yard. E. Power, Municipal Buildings, Hastings.

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