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WEATHER

OF NEW ZEALAND

Situation Viewed Seriously

CONFERENCE

Expeditionary Force Officers

A conference of senior officers of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force was held at Wellington recently to consider the present position in relation to the land forces of the

of the Great War, was convened by Major-General Sir A. H. who presided. Other officers present were Major-General Sir D. McGavin, Colonels S. Inglis, H. E. Barrowclough, J. J. Esson, R. St. J. Beere, J. H. Whyte, J. Findlay, C. G. Powles and A. B. Charters, Lieut.-Colonels H. E. Avery, H. Holderness, L. H. Jardine, G. Mitchell, D. Colquhoun, and A. H. Herbert

TEXT OF THE **MANIFESTO**

"(1) Although the system of voluntary enlistments has been in force for seven years it has at no time during that period been possible to fill effectively even the peace-time establishment of the force. That establishment is about the peace-time of the force. That establishment is about the peace-time establishment of the force. That establishment is about the peace-time establishment of t peace-time establishment of the force. That establishment is about 9000 and of these only about 3000 attended a camp last year. The conference is of opinion that a force of even 9000 is grossly inadequate if the country is to discharge its obligations to itself and to the Empire.

Idon of all resources of the country would be absolutely necessary, but the general application of this principle is a matter upon which the conference claims no expert knowledge and therefore makes no further comment."

Letters were read from Brigadier-General A E. Stewart and Colonels.

(3) A very small proportion of long enough to attain any useful standard of efficiency.

TYPE OF MEN ENLISTING

"(4) The present system is not attracting in sufficient numbers the type of men from whom satisfactory leaders can be selected.

"(5) There is no obligation on the recruit once he has enlisted to serve for any specified period, with the result that there cannot exist that standard of discipline which is essential in a fighting force. "(6) The system is not creating

any trained reserve. "(7) The energies of a territorial officer are exhausted almost wholly in the effort of obtaining recruits and securing their attendance at parades. He has insufficient time for his real task, which is the commend and training of his mon mand and training of his men.

INSUFFICIENT STRENGTH

"(8) The units are of insufficient strength to enable them to carry out effective collective training or afford their officers the necessary

allord their officers the necessary experience in command and tactical handling of troops.

"Having regard to the foregoing conclusions, the conference is of opinion that the country is not getting a satisfactory system of defence in return for the money which is being expended.

"It is being expended.

"It is to be borne in mind that the fate of New Zealand may be determined overseas and that the despatch of an expeditionary force may become necessary, but this will be a matter for decision by the Gov. be a matter for decision by the Gov-

"The conference is of opinion that the defence system of New Zealand should be such that it will produce

an ample supply of man-power effi-ciently trained, properly organised and equipped and immediately avail-

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POSITION OF LAND FORCES

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MANIFESTO ISSUED AFTER

By Telegraph-Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 22.

The meeting, which was the first held since the conclusion

The conference took a serious view of the present situation and after a lengthy discussion decided to make its conclusions public in the form of a manifesto.

In doing so the conference desired it to be clearly understood in advance that it did not desire to cast any reflection upon past or present administrations for the existing state of affairs and it considered that volunteers of all ranks were certainly entitled to the best thanks of the community for their loyal and devoted services.

It was unanimously agreed that the present provision for the establishment and training of land forces in New Zealand was hopelessly inadequate. The manifesto proceeds:

"At the conclusion of that period recruits would be drafted to the territorial units in such numbers as are found necessary to complete the "The following are the principal establishments and carry out with matters which led the conference to this conclusion:—

"The following are the principal establishments and carry out with those units the prescribed course of training, which should include 14

"(2) Of the depleted number of 3000 it is estimated that no more than one-third are of sufficient age and physique for active service.

"(3) A very small present.

FOURTH TEST AT LEEDS

WEATHER FAIR

Players Selected For Teams

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LONDON, July 22.

The teams for the fourth Test at Leeds are as follows:—

AUSTRALIA

ENGLAND

Union.

It is generally believed in Tokyo that the current Russian-Manchurian border dispute will blow over as far as Japan is concerned, unless the Soviet is unusually ob-AUSTRALIA ENGLAND

durate.

Demonstration of Force

W. F. Price
J. Barnett
S. Compton
V. J. Edrich
W. Bowes
K. Farnes
E. Paynter
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Demonstration of Force
The British United Press correspondent at Tokyo says that it is reliably learned that Japan is plantiably learned that Japan is planti Bradman, D. G. .. W. R. Hammond (Capt.)

Brown, W. A. W. F. Price
Badcock, C. A. C. J. Barnett
Hassett, A. L. D. C. S. Compton
McCabe, S. J. W. J. Edrich
W. Rowes Fingleton, J. H. W. Bowes
Barnett, B. A. K. Farnes
O'Reilly, W. J. E. Paynter
Barnes, S. G. H. Verity
Fleetwood-Smith,
L. O'R D. V. P. Wright

L. O'B. D. V. P. Wright McCormick, E. L. . . . J. Hardstaff England won the toss.

The batting order is Edrich, Barnett, Hardstaff, Hammond, Paynter, Compton, Price, Verity, Wright,

The crowd of 25,000 saw the sun attempting to break through the thick mist which wrapped the ground throughout the night, and early morning, leaving a coat of day on the wicket

England's inclusion of Wright in-stead of Goddard suggested that Hammond is relying on fine

McCormick opened the bowling to Edrich, who was thrice struck on the pads, surviving a leg appeal. He played out the first over non-too comfortably.

Barnett, who partnered Edrich opened confidently and batted risk ly. He was missed badly by Brown at second slip, off O'Reilly, whose first three oves were maidens.

Edrich, having a bad time, was finally bowled by O'Reilly by a beautiful ball pitched well up.

Hardstaff began luckily. He edged a ball from Waite, who was swinging imporessively. A sharp return from Hassett at mid-on ran him out.

ENGLAND. First Innings. Edrich b O'Reilly

10 minutes his Honour, Mr Justice It is reported from Paris that the Fair, said he need hardly tell them British and French Governments Total at lunch, two for 62 tence later.

MANSLAUGHTER

DROWNING OF CHILD

AGED FIVE MONTHS

SENTENCE LATER

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INTERRUPTED ROAD SERVICES

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AT

VARIANCE

Violation Of Border Alleged

JAPAN THREATENS TO USE

FORCE

Moscow Equally Determined

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Shigemitsu, the Japanese spokesman, is reported to have

Litvinov declared that the border had not been violated.

rejected the Russian reply to the Japanese protest concerning

the occupation of Changkufeng, in Manchukuo, by Soviet

He added that Russia will not yield to threats, and made a counter-protest that the Japanese had trespassed in the

WOMAN GUILTY OF Czech Minorities

A verdict of manslaughter, with source, indicate that it provides for

Soviet Embassy without the police intervening.

MOSCOW, July 22.

It is also hoped by diplomatic representations to persuade the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff, to reconsider the position.

Newspapers report that Soviet 'planes are reconnoitring the fron-

tier.
The Japanese Foreign Minister,
General Ugaki, discussed the matter
with the Emperor, and the War Minwith the Emperor, and the War Min-

Plan

SUGGESTED DETAILS

Four Provincial

Governments

ANGLO-FRENCH VIEWS

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Details of the Czech Government's

minorities plan, from a reliable

PRAGUE, July 22.

COMMUNICATIONS

HINDERED

NAPIER-HASTINGS Approach To The

Minister A resolution to bring to the notice of the Minister of Public Works

Member for Napier (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) the serious disruption of services between Napier and Hastings, caused by the condition of the Waitangi bridge, was passed at the meeting of the Napier Chamber of Commerce.

In answer to Mr J. A. Louis Hay, who contended that the work should have been finished by now, the secretary (Mr J. St. J. Hindmarsh) pointed out that the district engineer (Mr A. Dinnie) had said that the work would not be finished the work would not be finished. While Shigemitsu's statement sounds like an ultimatum, it must be remembered that Moscow and Tokyo frequently use strong language.

The Societ forces consist of 300 eer (Mr A. Dinnie) had said that the work would not be finished before October owing to difficulties experienced, such as lighting at order an assault, in which, it is expected to order an assault, in which, it is expected to order an assault, in which, it is expected to order an assault and the discovery of a bank of sand.

Soviet opinion does not incline to the belief that Japan will carry out its threat, pointing out that Japan is too deeply engaged with China to precipitate a war with the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff, to reconsider the position The effect of these conditions on business in Napier is to be pointed out and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for the working of three shifts a day.

New Zealand Produce

WEEK'S QUOTATIONS

Wool Meets With Active Market

BUTTER IS SLOW

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 22, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, July 21. The Bradford market is quiet. All

grades are firm and unchanged. Quotations are as follows:-Merinos: 76's, 28d; 64's, 26½d; 60's, 24½d. Crossbreds: 58's, 22d; 56's, 20d;; 50's, 17d; 46's, 16½d; 44's, 16½d

At the wool sales 7772 bales were offered, including 4240 New Zealand 6402 bales were sold. A good selec-tion was offered and met with active competition. Rates now quoted are at a level close to the last series. New Zealand prices are as follows.—Greasy halfbreds: 3 in circle, top price 12d, average 10d; Montalto, average 12½d, top 13d. Slipe, halfbred lambs: Pareora, average

a very strong recommendation to four Diets, covering the traditional Butter is slow. Quotations are a follows: Danish 125/-. New Zealand Choicest salted 122/-, unsalted 124/insalted 122/

her in the Northern Wairoa River on April 3.

When the jury reported its verdict after a retirement of two hours and 10 minutes his Hopour. Mr. Justice.

Vince.

The Central Government reserves control of State finance, foreign policy and defence.

Vince.

Cheese is steady. New Zealand: Coloured 70/-, white 69/- Australian: Coloured 66/6 to 68/-, white policy and defence.

Two pet cats and a fox terrier yesterday sent similar simultaneous were beneficiaries of a £3,500 trust demarches to Prague, designed to fund when their owner, Mrs Draper, stimulate the Czech Government to of New York, died recently. When go the limit to ensure a Sudetenthe animals die the will provides He remanded the accused for sen- German settlement, in the interests that the fund go to the person who

VISITORS TO SYDNEY.—Members of the Heretaunga Maori Choir, which is now in Sydney for the Samuel Marsden Centenary Commemoration. The Bishop of Actearoa (The Rt. Rev. F. A. Bennett) is seated in the middle of the front row. ALL HAWKE'S BAY ROADS OPEN

Cessation Of Rain Brings

Bay roads has resulted in all roads now being passable, although care is needed in the negotiation of some of them.

A report given to the "Daily Mail" by the Automobile Association (Hawke's Bay) patrol last night was to the effect that all roads were open, the Wairoa road being in reasonably good order. sonably good order.

- The cessation of the heavy rain which has caused trouble to Hawke's Ray roads has resulted in the Hawke's to take charge of the countries.

DECREASING NUMBERS OF SOVIET LEADERS

List of Denounced Men is Being Rapidly Liquidated

The list of Soviet leaders denounced by the Stalin Government as foreign spies, traitors, and enemies of the people, and "liquidated" in one way or another, grows steadily in number. The significant fact about this liquidation, aside from the question whether the charges brought against the opponents of Stalin are true or not, is the actual elimination from the Soviet political scene of the majority of old Bolshevik leaders who figured most prominently in the overthrow of the Kerensky Government and in the establishment of the Soviet

This change in the personnel of Soviet leadership becomes apparent upon examination of the membership of the Central Committee of the Communist Party during the first few years of the Bolshevik rule.

party, held in August, 1917. The and the other four have been effecsame congress elected the central tively eliminated from the political

committee, consisting of 24 men. died of natural causes; Uritsky was came to power. assassinated by a White counterrevolutionary; Joffe committed suicide as a protest against Stalin's repression of his opponents; Trotsky has been exiled by Stalin; Sokolnikov has been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment; and Kamenev, Zinoviev, Rykov, Bukharin, and Krestinsky have been executed. Of the remaining nine members, excluding Stalin, Mme. Kollontay is the only one to hold a position of some prominence, as an ambassador to Sweden.

A subsidiary of the Military-Revolutionary Centre was organised in Moscow at the same time as the wo sub-committees, consisted of 17 members. Of these not one holds a ranking position to-day, and two-muralov and Rozengoltz—have been executed in connection with the recent trials.

Lenin died in the early part of 1924. In the light of the subsequent events the membership of the Central Committee elected at the congress is highly illuminating. revolutionary; Joffe committed sui-

The list of the actual organisers of the revolution is even more revealing. On October 23, 1917, on the eve of the uprising, the Central

The Bolshevik coup was decided of the first seven Stalin is the upon at the Sixth Congress of the upon at the Sixth Congress of the Lenin is dead; Bubnov is in eclipse,

Of these Lenin, Sverdlov, Nogin,
Artem-Sergheyev and Dzerjinsky

Subsidiary Centre.

A subsidiary of the Military-Revo-

gress is highly illuminating. We quote the list:-

Andrevey, Bukharin (executed), Voroshilov, Dzerjinsky (dead), Yevdokimov (executed), Zelensky Zalutsky, Kalinin, Kubik, Kirov (assasinated), Korotkov, Komarov, Kviring, Kamenev (executed), the Military-Revolutionary Centre, to take charge of the operations for the establishment of a Soviet Government. The membership of these two sub-committees was as follows:

In the Political Bureau—Lenin, Stalin, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Trotsky, Bubnov and Sokolnikov.

In the Military-Revolutionary Centre—Stalin, Sverdlov, Bubnov, Dzerjinsky and Uritsky.

Sasinated), Korotkov, Komarov, Kviring, Kamenev (executed), Lenin (dead), Lashevich, Manuilsky, Wolotov, Mikoyan, Mikhailov, Orjonkidze (dead), Petrovsky, Pyatakov (executed), Rudzutak (awaiting trial), Rykov (executed), Rakovsky (imprisoned), Stalin, Sulimov, Sokolnikov (imprisoned), Smirnov (executed), Tomsky (suicide), Trotsky (exiled), Uglanov, Ukhanov, Frunze (dead).

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

Another Concert by Russian Singer from 1YA Auckland

Another public concert by the Russian basso, Alexander Kipnis, from the Auckland Town Hall, will be broadcast by 1YA Auckland at 8 o'clock to-night. The accompanist will be

Also on the programmes is a running commentary on the Rugby Test football match, New Zealand versus Australia, at Sydney, from all main stations at 4.30 p.m., to-day, and 9.10 a.m. on Sunday.

series: Jean Sibelius (73 years old), national composer of Fin-

by Professor Robert Kajanus.

3YA-More songs of Debussy

sung by Maggie Teyte (Alfred Cortot at piano).

2YA-(R) Excerpts from Un-

from Baptist Sunday school). 4YA—Children's song service

2YA—Children's song service. (Uncle William and children

from Knox Presbyterian Sunday school, Miramar).

Preacher: Rev. L. A. North. Organist: Mr George Martin,

4YA—Evening service from Methodist Central Mission. Preacher: Rev. L. B. Neale. Choirmaster: Mr Mortley Peake. Organist: Mr Frank

Patrick's Cathedral. Preacher:

Rev. Dr. Buxton. Organist: Miss Nell Ormond. Choir-

master: Professor Moor-Karoly.

2YA-Evening service from St.

7.00-1YA-Evening service from St.

Choirmaster:

War Memorial in France.

3YA—Close down.

4YA-Close down.

(Big Brother Bill).

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

6.00-1YA-Children's song service.

3YA-Recordings.

Memorial Carillon.

3YA-Recordings.

3.28—2YA—Time signals. 3.30—1YA—German Folk songs by

by Berlioz.

2.36—2YA—Recordings.

3.15-2YA-Recordings.

3.19-4YA-Recordings.

4.30-1YA-Close down.

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The week-end programmes are:

Stevely, M.A. Organist: Dr. V. E. Galway. SATURDAY 6.50 A.M. TO NOON 12.15—(Approx.), all stations close 6.50-2YA-Weather for aviators. down. 7.00-Results in fourth Test at Leeds 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. from all stations. 1.00-Dinner music from all stations 7.10—Breakfast session from all

2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—" Modern Composers 8.00-Results in fourth Test at Leeds from all stations. 8.10—Breakfast session from all stations. 9.05-P. G. H. Fender in eye-witness account of fourth cricket Test at Leeds from all stations.

9.20-All stations close down. 10.00—1YA—Devotional service. 2YA-Weather for aviators. Devotional service. 3YA-Recordings.

stations.

10.15-1YA-Recordings 4YA—Devotional service. 10.28—2YA—Time signals. 10.30—3YA—Devotional service. 10.45-2YA-Talk to women (Mar-3YA-Recordings. 12.00—Lunch music from all stations.

1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Richard Tauber (second series)

1.00—Week-end weather from all

3.46—17A—Recordings. stations. 2.00—1YA—Recordings. 2YA—Light music. 3YA—Recordings.

4YA-Recordings. 2.45-3YA-Commentary on first hockey Test, India v. New Zealand, at Lancaster Park.

5.30—3YA—Children's song service (Rev. L. A. North, and children 4YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Carisbrook. 2YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Athletic Park. 3.00—1YA—Running commentary on Rugby match at Eden Park.

-All stations will rebroadcast relay of football Test, New Zealand v. Australia, at Sydney. 5.00—Children's sessions will be broadcast from alternative stations, 1YX, 2YC, 3YL and 6.30—3YA—Evening service from Oxford Terrace Baptist Church.

6 P.M. TO 8 P.M. 6.00-Dinner music from all stations. 7.00-Government and overseas news from all stations. 7.10-News and reports from all

stations. 7.28—2YA—Time signals. 7.45—1YA—(R) Playlet, "Perfect Light: Man versus Nature." 8 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

8.00—1YA—Public concert by Alexander Kipnis (Russian basso). Solo pianist and accompanist Noel Newson (From Auckland Concert pro-2YA-Chimes. gramme. Masked Masqueraders and Jesters in sketches, songs and jokes. 3YA—Chimes. "Scenes from the Sporting Past: Old Matches Revived." Cricket Test, Australia v. England, at Manches

ter, in July, 1902.
4YA—Chimes. Light orchestral
and ballad concert. 4YA Concert Orchestra, conducted by
Jas. Dixon, "Swing Time" Selection (Kern).
8.10—4YA—(R) Arthur J. Lungley (baritone), "Tewkesbury Road";
"The Three Mummers" (Head).
8.18—4YA—The Orchestra, "Burma
Maid" (Ancliffe); "A Clockwork

Courtship" (Rayners); "Flirtation" Waltz (Steck). -2YA-"Ports of Call: Visit to Panama."

4YA—Estelle Burnard (soprano), "Open Your Window to the Morn" (Phillips); "Ship of Dreams" (Coates); "Old-Fashioned Rhymes"—(Ackerman); "The Castanets of Spring" (Besly).

8.32—3YA—(R) Reginald Dixon (organ) "Passing of the Regi-

gan), "Passing of the Regi-ments." 8.35—3YA—"Coronets of England: Queen Elizabeth." 8.40—4YA—The Orchestra, "From the South" Suite (Nicode).

8.47—4YA—Arthur J. Lungley (baritone), "The Matron Cat's Song"; "My Sword for the King" (Head).

8.53-4YA-The Orchestra, "A Dream of Egypt" (song cycle) (Woodforde Finden). 9.00-Weather. Station notices from all stations except 1YA.

C. H. CRANBY & CO. LTD. 9.05—2YA—Ringside description of boxing match at the Town Hall. 3YA-(R) "Fourth Form at St. Forcy's," "Fourth Form at St. Percy's," episode 13.

4YA—Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match at the Town Hall.

9.20—3YA—Sports summary. 9.30—3YA—Fourth cricket Test. 10 P.M. TO 11.30 P.M. 10.00—1YA—Fourth cricket Test. 2YA—Sports summary.

4YA—Sports summary. 10.10—2YA—Dance programme. 4YA—Dance music. 10.28—2YA—Time signals. 11.00—1YA—Close down. 2YA—To 5 a.m. broadcast of

fourth Test. 3YA—Close down. 11.30—4YA—Close down BBC PROGRAMME 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought." Three topical talks.

4.50 p.m. "The Cocklemouth Comet.
Play by R. F. Delderfield. 5.25 p.m. "Dancing Time." Edward Somerville and Taglioni Orchestra. 6.10 p.m. "London Log." 6.20 p.m. News and announcements.

SUNDAY

6.45 p.m. Close down.

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9.00—Fourth cricket Test from all stations.
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9.25—Recordings from all stations.
10.00—2YA—Weather for aviators.
10.28—2YA—Time signals.
11.00—1YA—Morning service from 11.00—17A—Time signals.

11.00—17A—Morning service from St.
Mark's Anglican Church.
Preacher: Rev. Percy Houghton. Organist: Mr A. Pascoe. 2YA—Morning service from Cambridge Terrace Congregational Church. Preacher: Rev. Arthur Muriel. Organist: Mr

Tr. Forsyth.

3YA—Morning service from
St. John's Anglican Church.
Preacher: Rev. J. T. McWilliam. Organist and choirmaster: Mr Claude H. Davies. 4YA—Morning service from First Presbyterian Church. Preacher: Rev. W. Allen Wellington South. Preacher: Rev. C. V. Rooke. Organist and choirmaster: Mr A. J.

7.45-4YA-Recordings.

8 P.M. TO 10.15 P.M.

8.00—3YA—Recordings. 8.15—1YA, 2YA—Recordings. 8.30—1YA—Concert programme. Complete recorded presentation of

opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss. 2YA—Concert programme. (R) Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, "Carnaval" Overture (Dvorak). 3YA—Studio presentation of radio-adapted play, "The Voy-sey Inheritance," by Granville Barker. Performed by the Mercury Players, produced by

Massenet and Thomas. Bizet: Orchestra of Opera Comique, Paris, "Carmen" Overture. Orchestra, Covent Garden,
"Opening Chorus." Sophie
Braslau (contralto), "Habanera."

8.38-2YA-(R) Guila Bustabo (violinist), Nocturne in D (Chopin); Caprice in A Minor (un-accompanied) (Paganini); "En

Bateau" (Debussy).

8.40—4YA—Raymonde Visconti and Chorus, "Chorus of Cigarette Girls." Royal Opera Orchestra, "Carmen" Entr'acte and Ballet. land. Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 39 (Sibelius), by a symphony orchestra conducted 4YA—Recordings. 2.30—4YA—"Symphonie Fantastique," 8.48—4YA—Enrico Caruso (tenor),
"Flower Song." Raymonde Visconti, George Thill and Chorus,
"Smugglers' Chorus." Lawrence Tibbett and Chorus, 3.00—2YA—Relay from National War

"Toreador's Song."

8.49—2YA—(R) Recital of German lieder, Elisabeth Schumann (soprano), "Der Musensohn" ("The Poet"); "Horch! Horch! Die Lerch" ("Hark! Hark! The Lark!") (Schubert); "Sandmannchen" ("The Little Sandwart); "Nechtigall" ("Night) man"); "Nachtigall" ("Nightingale"); "Der Jager" ("The Huntsman") (Brahms).

9.00—2YA, 4YA—weather.
notices.
9.05—2YA—"Victoriana," No. 4: "The
Fight for Peace." Dramatic
mosaic covering years 18481851, including departure of the
four ships that brought the first
settlers to Canterbury.
4YA — Massenet: Orchestra 9.00-2YA, 4YA-Weather. Station

4YA — Massenet: Orchestra Opera Comique, Paris, "Manon" Ballet Music. 9.13: Tito Schipa (tenor), "O, Charming Hour"
"Depart, Fair Vision."

Opera Orchestra, "Mignon"
Overture. Lotte Lehmann (soprano), "A Gipsy Lad I Well Do Know"; "There With Him Is She Now 9.34—4YA—Paul Godwin's Orchestra, "Mignon" Entr'acte Gavotte.
Beniamino Gigli (tenor),
"Farewell, Mignon"; "In Her
Simplicity." Grand Opera Company, "Mignon" Selection. Essie
Ackland (contralto), "Knowest Thou the Land."

9.53—4YA—Squire Celeste Octet,
"Mignon" — Introduction and
Romance; Polonaise. 10.00-1YA, 2YA, 4YA-Close down. 10.15-3YA-Close down.

BBC PROGRAMME BBC PROGRAMME nets," by George Bernard Shaw.
4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Religious service 6.15 p.m. Weekly Newsletter. Sports.

(Church of Scotland), from St. 6.45 p.m. Close down.

Napier Inquests Held

TWO DEATHS

Cardiac Failure In Each Case

CORONER'S VERDICT

The verdict that death was in accordance with the medical evidence was given by the district coroner, Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Coroner's Court, Napier, yesterday, when the inquest on an elderly Maori Rangi. Nancy Nicholson.

4YA—Gems from operas of three French composers, Bizet, Court, Napier, yesterday, when the Bizet: inquest on an elderly Maori, Rangiinquest on an elderly Maori, Rangitaka Renata, who died at Te Haroto on July 9, was concluded.

Haroto on July 9, was concluded.

Stores, Emerson Street, Napier; Here-8.33-4YA-Royal Opera Chorus and Haroto on July 9, was concluded. 35/6. The inquest was conducted by Sergeant O'Donnell, Port Ahuriri.

Evidence of identification was given by Constable D. Walden, who aid that he had been informed that Renata had collapsed while carrying arrels from a truck to his home arrels from a truck to his home. given by Constable D. Walden, who said that he had been informed that Renata had collapsed while carrying parcels from a truck to his home and had died immediately

A post-mortem revealed that he had a bruise at the base of the skull, this being caused by a fall sustained while in Napier on the day of his death, the fall being caused by a dizzy spell.

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The blood vessels of the heart also showed signs of sclerosis, the muscle wall of the heart being thin.

He concluded that the cause of death was sudden cardiac failure.

death was sudden cardiac failure arising from the extensive sclerosis of the coronary arteries of the heart. The injury to the heart would have nothing to do with the cause of death.

Shop Assistant's Death.

accord with the medical evidence. Dr. G. E. Waterworth said that he performed a post-mortem on James Telford Strother, the body being found to be rather wasted. Deceased suffered from toxic goitre.

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FILM

Romance Of South Seas

In Technicolour

A thrilling technicolour film of the jungle will continue at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, to-day. The picture is "Her Jungle Love,"

starring Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, and Lynne Overman. Jiggs, the monkey, shares the comedy honour with the comedian, Lynne Overman, in this picture,

giving an amazing exhibition of in-telligence in carrying out his part. Three new songs will be heard in the picture, and in addition native melodies and chants form the musi-

Miss Lamour, who scored heavily

as a native girl in the picture that vaulted her to screen stardom, "The

Jungle Princess", is reunited with Ray Milland in this jungle film that

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Dorothy Lamour as a "white goddess" is found by Milland when his 'plane crashes after an encounter

with a typhoon, on an otherwise deserted island. Both he and his

mechanic, Lynne Overman, are be-friended by Miss Lamour, who at

first tried to kill them, the fear of the white men being instilled into

her by the power-mad J. Carrol Naish, ruler over hundreds of

Milland falls in love with the beau-

tiful "goddess" but their romance renders the position of the two

When the mad ruler brings his

savages to the island for their an-

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Other notables in the cast include Donald Crisp, Robert Barrat, Ben Welden, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Maguire, Helen Valkis and Veda Welden, Dorothy Peterson, Mary ber of diverse characterisations, a

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The story opens when an adven-

The story opens when an adventure-loving young man working for a bootlegger accidentally kills another man. He escapes the police, but his cameo ring is broken and his boss uses it to blackmail the boy. Thrill follows thrill in a smashing climax, and Raoul Walsh, director of such well-remembered films as "The Thic of Bagdad" and "What Price Glory," keeps the pace moving at a fast rate from beginning to end.

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The film is the Warner Bros.' drama "Confession," adapted from the Warner Bros.' drama "Confession," adapted from the work of the state of the political boss (Brian Universellated and the special province of typed comedians as the romantic Gladys Swarthout and John Boles prove in the new Paramount comedy, "Romance in the Deark," The singing actors with John Barrymore head a comic cast hat includes Claire Dodd, Fritz Feld, Curt Bois and Carlos de Valce in this comedy, which comes to day to the Plaza Theatre, Napier or a limited season.

While the two sing their way to romance in the manner they have popularised in their previous pictures, they join heartily in the formational runs in the formational runs in the formational runs in the formation of the production of the street of the season of the s

The juvenile star, Tommy Kelly, who plays the title role, is a young actor of whom great things are expected, and in his movie debut he is responsible for a performance of outstanding merit. His handling of the gripping scene in which he and Becky Thatcher are lost in the caves is magnificent, while a newcomer in Ann Gillis is impressive as Becky. Another outstanding juvenile in the cast is David Holt, son of the famous actor, Jack Holt, who appears as Tom's brother, Sid. Jackie Moran is admirably cast at Tom's bosom companion, Huck Finn.

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The Jersey

The Back.—Commence at the lower edge by casting on 81 stitches on No. 9 needles. Knit in 1 plain, 1 purl for two inches. Then knit in stocking stitch or with a rib for 10 inches from the beginning. Shape the armhole by casting off six stitches at the beginning of the next two rows, then knit two together at both ends of alternate rows four times (61 stitches). Continue for three and a half inches, then two rows, then knit two together at both ends of alternate rows for three and a half inches, then shape for the shoulder. With the right side of the work towards you knit to within five stitches from the other end. Turn and knit to within five stitches of the end, repeat in the next row. Turn and work back to the end, then right across and cast off.

The Front.—Work exactly as for the back until the armholes have been shaped, then work only three inches without shaping, ending with a wrong-side row. Knit across the first 18 stitches, cast off 25, knit 18, Work on these 18 stitches, knitting two together at the neck edge in alternate rows twice. With the right side of the work towards you, work to within five stitches from the other end; turn, and work back in the next row.

Through a labyrinth of passages we went, up a stairway carpeted with plctures of people skating, of long-forgotten at large glass case of the finest in the world, stored away been whith five stitches from the controls have a large glass case ontaining a collection of stuffed and game; past a large glass case ontaining a collection of stuffed and game; past a large glass case ontaining a collection of stuffed and spring rich state. Through a labyrinth of passages we went, up a stairway carpeted with plctures of people skating, of long-forgotten and with check, past in the world, stored away been went, up a stairway carpeted with plctures of people skating, of long-forgotten and with check, past in the fortman. Through a labyrinth of passages we went, up a stairway carpeted with plctures of people skating, of long-forgotten and with check, past in the fortman and whith check, and in connection with her figure.

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right side of the work towards you, work to within five stitches from the end; turn, and work back. Next row work over six stitches; turn, and work back, cast off. Join the wool on the other shoulder and finish in the same way.

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and work back, cast off. Join the wool on the other shoulder and finish in the same way.

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The Trousers

Commence at the waist of the ront, casting on 66 stitches. Work Commence at the waist of the front, casting on 66 stitches. Work four rows in one plain one purl ribbing. Next row make holes for elastic. * Knit 1 purl 1, make 1 (wool forward), knit 2 together, *, repeat from * to the end of the row. Knit six rows in ribbing, then row. Knit six rows in ribbing, then continue in stocking stitch until the work measures six and a half inches, ending with a purl row. Shape for the gusset as follows:—First row: knit 32, then (k. 1, p. 1, k. 1 into the next stitch), knit 33.

Third row: Knit 32 (k. 1, p. 1 into the next stitch), knit 1 (k. 1, p. 1 into the next stitch), knit 33. Re peat, leaving one more stitch in the centre each time until there are 86 stitches on the needle. Cast off 33 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows for the leg openings. Now cast on 33 stitches at the beginning of the next two rows, then decrease for the second half of the gusset as follows: Knit 33, knit 2 together, knit to within 35 stitches from the

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As I rang the bell, a roar like distant thunder became distinguishable as the barking of a very large and uncompromising Alsatian dog. The massive door opened an inch, and a liveried footman appraised me.

He inspected my card and opened the door. I found myself in a large hall, the walls of which were gilt tiles, and "merging" into a ceiling in arch-like effect, pseudo-Gothic The ceilings were hand-painted, pink and chubby little babies, flouncing against a cerulean sky in complete defiance of the laws of gravity. From one wall, an eighteenthcentury Italian aristocrat stared down with quizzical understanding.

employs 5000 people. The number of people now employed on her estates, and in connection with her

as slums and poverty. Are you going to attack those too?"
"Of course I am," she declared at

once, "but the best place to do that, and to stir up consciences about capital punishment, is Parliament. I intend to go there, no matter how long it takes me"

long it takes me."
The green telephone rang, and

The green telephone rang, and another conversation ensued.

"By the way," she produced a book from a case and handed it to me, "here is a volume of my music, produced on my own printing presses. You should hear it played.

Oh, and two books here I've just

A pleasant "good-night," a pere-grination once more through the vast, hushed house, a final bark from the knowing Alsatian, and I

was in the street again.

I didn't take a taxi. I felt like

When feathers begin to work through pillows and bolsters, do not conclude that new ticking must be obtained at once. Empty out the

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a little walk!

On my left towered an enormous picture of an almost naked youth, looking very upset because an almost nude woman lay stabbed at most nude woman lay stabbed at the green telephone rang. Mrs. his feet. Before me the genuine white marble staircase, painted to resemble black, and plentifully adorned on each side with aspidistras, swept towards a bewildering vista of mirrors, bronze statuettes, and a clock that wasn't going.

The footman reappeared.
"Madame will not be long. Would through the air, perched behind my you care to wait in the Chinese

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"Yes," she said, smiling, "you don't understand, do you? But this is a strange world, this, and strange things happen. I have studied the world, studied the Yogi cult, and learned hypnotism. My library of rare books on magic and the occult ing hand-painted with Oriental studies, including a fearsome green

TREASURES OF ART

I sat upon a carved ebony chair over 1000 years old which had

bric-a-brac, the two vases, specially made for Napoleon, with their flamboyant "N" monograms in gold, the sun-clock that didn't go, and the pictures. One, in par-

ticular, depicting the Christ, caught my eye.

"I painted that," explained my hostess. "It took me only a few hours." It looked extraordinarily like an old master, and for such correctness of style, I offered my

correctness of style, I offered my humble congratulations.

The black telephone rang, and for a few minutes Mrs van der Elst engaged in conversation, while foods of delicious colour appeared on the belaced-beflowered table.

"You know," she said, ringing off, "I have a very busy life. Even running three homes isn't easy. My house at Brighton has to be kept up, and Grantham Castle, in Lincolnshire, is a new liability. It has a hundred bedrooms."

"A hundred bedrooms must be a "But I don't see how it's right for you to pay my taxi," I objected. "If I do it, it must be right," was the answer, and there the matter

"A hundred bedrooms must be a thorough nuisance," I sympathised.

PROTESTS AGAINST HANGINGS

"Then there's my capital punishment campaign," she went on. "You know what a time I've had with that. I had to hire aeroplanes to that. I had to hire aeroplanes to feathers and immerse the ticking in feathers and immerse the ticking in feathers and immerse the ticking in very strong boiled starch. Open occassionally while drying to prevent sticking. Refil and the trouble is ended for a very long time.

knit to within 35 stitches from the end of the row, knit 2 together, knit 33. Purl the next row. Repeat these two rows until 68 stitches remain. Next row: Knit 32, slip 1, knit 2 together, pass slipstitch over, knit to the end of the row. Continue on these 66 stitches till the plain knitting measures the same as the front, ending with a purl row.

Next row: Knit to within eight stitches of the end; turn; purl to within eight stitches; turn, purl to within 12 stitches; turn, knit to within 12 stitches; turn, burl to within 13 stitches turn; knit to within 14 stitches; turn, burl to within 15 stitches; turn, purl to within 20 stitches; turn, purl to within 20 stitches; turn and knit to the end of protest, put up a printing press so that I could have a considerable press so that I c

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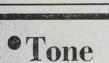
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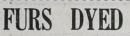
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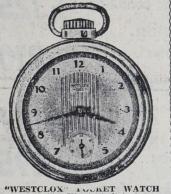
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patient research, he was reward; his belief that the incorporation

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sential to a really successful ball back. was very evident last evening in the Waipawa Municipal Theatre when many folk from all parts of the district gathered to enjoy the Hunt

Gay decorations had completely transformed the theatre. Overhead a hanging basket was filled with New Zealand fern, and bright paper poppies and streamers from here poppies and streamers from here out to the walls were of matching poppies and fern. From the central basket hung a huge cluster of balloons in many bright shades.

Round the walls were streamers of greenery and clusters of balloons and also appropriate posters of scenes on the hunting field eleverly painted by Mrs Duncan Holden, these being the centre of much at

scenes on the hunting field cleverly painted by Mrs Duncan Holden,
these being the centre of much attention.

Along the front of the stage was
a trellised wall of greenery and
large bright paper poppies, with
palms on either side. The orchestral dais was arranged in the front
of the stage and from here Les
Henry's orchestra played throughout the evening and had to respond
to many energy. of the stage and from here Les Henry's orchestra played through-out the evening and had to respond to many encores.

SMART SUIT IN A NEW MATERIAL.—Washable suede in an attractive new red shade is used for this cape ensemble which has smart button trimming. The wearer is Gloria Stuart, 20th Century-Fox player, to be seen in "Life Begins in College."

HISTORY OF SPODE CHINA

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Quite a touch of spring was given in the supperroom by the lovely bowls of flowers which decorated the tables. Tall crystal vases were arranged with white narcissi with rich pink double camellias and smaller bowls were filled with red, white and purple anemones with maidenhair fern or else pink camellas and violets. A very tempting supper was served and was the control of th thoroughly enjoyed.

thoroughly enjoyed.

The committee who were responsible for the well-planned arrangements were Mesdames H. Rathbone, A. P. White, R. Bousfield, C. Giblin, D. Holden, W. Harris and J. Kendall; Misses Nora Butler, Ray Fleming, D. Gollan, E. Hansen, Mary McHardy, R. Monckton, Lynette Parsons, Margaret Pattison, B. Tod, Antionette Wilder, E. White, Mary and Judith Wall. The capable secretaries were the Misses Jocelyn Pattison and Kathleen Butler. To those interested in the history and manne of production of household things, things which we take for granted as part of civilised with the particular grey-white ground is used in many designs, and seems remarkably everyday life, a visit to the Holborn showrooms of Messrs. W. P. Copeland and Sons, makers of Spode chips will prove onthylling writers.

a London correspondent. Most of us find that the more we know of "how the wheels go round" the more we enjoy the final effect; so, learning of the growth of this particular china, whose name has been a household word through many generations, we learn to appreciate more fully its individual beauty.

When he had a London showroom, and even that the present factory stands. Soon, Josiah Spode began to wish that he had a London showroom, and even the wind in the respondent of the business now.

The ideas and patterns to-day are as fresh and imaginative as in the old days, while the practical aspect is never forgotten. Speciality sets in great variety are to be found, from fish-sets to breakfast-tray sets, which very sensibly include a hot water plate. A dinner-table fashion which is very popular in America, and which is growing over here, is the use of service plates; these are of elaborate design in good colour and gold, and a table set ready for a dinner-party in this wise can be very beautiful.

Hard-wearing for the business and Kathleen Butler.

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a green satin bolero with puffed sleeves and cape of chinchilla fur.

Mrs Duncan Holden, trained gown of rich ivory brocaded French silk and a lovely white fox fur.

Mrs Forbes McHardy, ocean green affata gown and matching coates.

Josiah Spode began to wish that he had a London showroom, and eventually this was arranged, with his friend William Copeland, a tea merchant. Some of the designs of his china of this date bear evidence of the influence that the Chinese teawrappings had on Spode; chinoiseries was the fashion then, and china, no less than anything else, reflected the general enthusiasm for all things Chinese. In 1776 Spode and Copeland became partners, and Copeland apprenticed his son to the china factory.

Hard-wearing China

The housewife probably would assert to-day, if she stopped to consider the question, that china, besides being costly to buy as compared with earthenware table services, is unpractical because it breaks easily. This is a fallacy; thina does not chip readily, and it takes a far more vicious blow to crack or break it than earthenware and Copeland apprenticed his son to the china factory.

English Porcelain

All this time Josiah Spode was experimenting with the production of an English porcelain which should be as hard and fine as the Chinese porcelain which was being imported, and in 1794, after 18 years of patient research, he was rewarded at his belief that the incorporation are the content of the designs of his china factory.

Hard-wearing China

Mrs Duncan Holden, trained gown of rich ivory brocaded French silk

Mrs Forbes McHardy, ocean green taffeta gown and matching coatee, the puffed sleeves composed of tiny frills.

Mrs James Coleman, white lacquer satin flowered in red and blue statins ash.

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a sable cape.

Mrs Douglas Lane, black needlerun lace with waterfall frills on the skirt and off shoulder epaulettes.

Mrs J. N. Lowry, midnight blue cobweb lace gown and a coatee of white clipped fur with short puffed sleeves very full at the shoulders.

Miss Jocelyn Pattison, gold satin charmelaine with apricot flowers at the high neck.

Miss Judy Wall, lotus bud pink souple satin with bows of black stiffened net over the shoulders.

Miss Antoinette Wilder, midnight blue brightly flowered chiffon Municipal Band

blue brightly flowered chiffon fashioned with a halter neckline.

Miss Lynette Parsons, ruby red suede silk with plaited shoulder straps of gold and red.

Miss Mary Wall, leaf-bud green moire taffeta with a lovely jewelled belt buckle and bright corsage posy.

Miss Mary Nation trained Miss Mary Nation, trained gowr of palest green chiffon flowered in The Municipal Theatre presented a gay scene on Thursday evening, deeper greens and a black velvet

Miss Kathleen Butler, black taf-feta, the corsage and puffed sleeves beautifully trimmed with red rhine-

tors were present from all parts of the district.

The main hall was brightly decorated with flags of every description, leading from a cluster of gaily-coloured balloons in the centre. The flowers in the lounge were in the band's colours of maroon and red. Music for dancing was supplied by Lew Munro's orchestra.

The Mayoress, Mrs R. W. Carpenter, was chairman of the ladies' committee, other members being Mesdames E. R. Perkins (secretary), B. Boys, F. R. McWilliam, L. Earl, C. Watson, H. M. Keir, H. B. Smart, C. R. Watson, L. Cochrane, J. Lovatt, W. L. Wallace and Ledgerwood.

Miss Margaret Pattison, black chiffon with pink and blue hydranged design and a pink satin sash tied with a soft bow at the back. Miss Nora Butler, magnolia lace having puffed sleeves, gold belt and corsage clasps.

Miss Meg Williams, coat of deep purple ostrich feathers worn over a white suede silk gown.

Miss Pat Williams, ivory embossed cloque gown worn with a fur coatee.

Miss Barbara Cox, white self-patterned souple satin gown and a white fur coatee.

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chiffon with a cape corsage.
Miss Sheila White, green panne

wood.

Miss E. Winlove and Mrs S. Scruby were responsible for the decorating of the lounge, Mrs Boys and Mrs McWilliam for the hall, and Miss Rood for the tables.

The men's committee was as follows: Messrs C. R. Watson, N. A. Limont, R. Smart, I. W. N. Mackie, L. Earl, C. Woods, F. Watson and E. R. Perkins.

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Miss Sheila White, green panne velvet with a natural spray at the halter neckline.

Miss Peggy Agnew, lotus bud pink souple satin fashioned in tunic style.

Miss Bunty McHardy, white suede silk flowered in autumn shades and a coatee of fine white velvet.

Miss Christina Williams, black mariette, the narrow shoulder straps composed of brightly shaded jewels.

moving grease spots from carpets is to cover the mark with baking soda, rub in lightly, and leave for a short time; then brush off. The stain will have quite disappeared.

Straps composed of brightly shaded jewels.

Miss Phyllis Jefferd, lilac chiffon with Grecian scarf draperies hanging from the shoulders.

Miss Jean Marshall, black chiffon

The cheerful atmosphere so es- | velvet with corsage slashed at the

Miss Molly Polhill, gown of taf-Miss Molly Polhill, gown of taffeta, the skirt in pale mauve and violet stripes and plaited shoulder straps in these two shades.

Miss Molly Whelch, black chiffon velvet with posy of pink flowers at the high cowled neckline.

Miss Lorna Alhusen, green flowered chiffon gown worn with a cape of grey squirrel.

Miss Dorothy Craig, apple green organza with cherry cire ribbon trimmings and a white fur coatee.

Miss Joan Harker, sea green rip-

Miss Joan Harker, sea green rippled matelasse, the corsage having circular trimming at the back.

Miss Mary Buchanan, redingote of black moire taffeta with puffed sleeves worn over palest pink chiffon

and a cape of sable fur.

Miss Margaret Nutter, redingote
of daffodil stiffened net with bouffant sleeves mounted on flowered

taffeta. Miss Fanny Pattison, gown of floral French silk in green and prim-rose shades with a matching

neckline.

Miss Janet Groome, sky blue taffeat with tiny frills of lace trimming the corsage and hem.

Miss Joyce Coop, black taffeta skirt worn with an evening blouse of floral brocaded satin with puffed sleaves. fed sleeves.
Miss Ailsa Mackenzie, gown of

ruby red lacquered satin, with jew-elled clasps and a black velvet evening cape.
Miss Joan McKay, spring green chiffon with sash and floral bandeau

in scarlet.

Miss Nancy van Asch, petunia chiffon with a cluster of purply flowers finishing the softly draped

orsage.

Miss Joan Harrison, kenya red suede silk flowered with tiny sprays in deep ivory.

Miss Marie Hennah, deep coral pink French suede silk, the sash lined with silver and a white fur coates.

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"Ka tau ki tahuna-a-tapu"
"Te huki-toto e, te taha-toto e"

rourou ka ora te manuhiri"

GO TO AOTEAROA.

There was a great deal of talk bout where the Maori came from

The greeting, "Welcome from Ao-caroa," was often referred to dur-

ing those discussions, and the old songs were found to be of great

the Aotea canoe, the name Aotea

roa was given to this land-hence

the names mentioned:-

Makaro,"

The following waiatas perpetuate

"I look around for Matiu and for

"We are relatives of Kupe and Ngake."

Matiu and Makaro are places lose to Akitio near Porangahau.

verses, and this is one of them:—

"Dejected and lonely on the other

"From there will I watch Kupe's

All these short waiatas gave plenty of food for the mind of the traveller whether he was from Ha-

Here are some most appropriate

"Farewell. Go thou to Aotearoa "Broadcast unto the hills beyond "Our love to Marereotonga and

From this short waiata one can

see that the true message is one of

goodwill to all.

The ceremony of opening a fishing ground for the season is a very important event. Only certain people are allowed to do the first fishing.

So it is with the story, familiar to us, of Maui fishing of the North

When the elder brothers were out at sea, they found Maui hiding, so he had to take his part in the fish-

ing. However, he struck his nose to make it bleed and smeared his hook with the blood.

The word-picture of the incident is as follows:

when a fish was hooked and soon it began to draw the canoe down-ward. One of the brothers called,

ward. One of the brothers called,
"Let it go. We perish."
Maui said: "O no! Let the fish

of your youngest run away with the line."

Maui said to them, "Let this fish go to the four winds."

Here is another of those old wai-atas describing the fishing:—

When the fourth call was made

The line had not gone down far

vaiki—afar or Hawaiki—nearer

farewell waiatas for you to learn:

ing was a great one.'

'To cross Tu-whena

shore I will await.

Tumuwhakairia."

stormy seas.'

around

Island.

about where the Maori came fin the Whare Wananga of old.

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Lesson XIX.

10. Kei te korero pukapuka au

korero pukapuka (to read books or a book).

tenei tangata i tana toki (axe).

The man is eating.

burning, ka.

Exercise. English to Maori

The dog is barking (au). He and I are sleeping.

I am dreaming (moemoea). They two are running.

8. The fire is burning. Fire, ahi.

9. This man is sick (mate).
10. Mary is writing a letter to

11. Tutanekai is playing (whakatangitangi) his flute (koauau).

12. This woman is singing.

12. This woman is singing.
13. Mary is weeding the kumara

14. John is reading books.
15. The horse is running.
16. The sun (ra) is shining

20. This man is carving (wha-

Example:

Negative: Kahore tenei tangata

Try putting the sentences in the

KEY TO LESSON XVIII.

Maori to English:

This man is old. 10. I am older than this man.

tino tehunga.

1. The palisades of Te Raupara-

wonderful thing.

5. Margaret is the oldest of us.

English:

1. He pakeke ake a Mere i au.

2. Ko Hoani te mea tino pakeke

3. Ko Ito te mea tino tere o enei

9. He mea tino rereke tenei.
10. He roa ake tenei tangata i a

"I DON'T MIND CHANGEABLE WEATHER!"

THE VERB. Tense or Time of Action. The three tenses that we shall take in this lesson are: Simple Present. Past and Future. Present, verb, Aroha (to love).

Present, verb, Arona (to love).

Ist Person: Kei te arona au (I love, or I am loving).

2nd Person: Kei te arona koe (You love or you are loving).

3rd Person: Kei te arona a ia (He or she loves, or he or she is loving).

The above is the form for the singular, 1st, 2nd and 3rd persons; the dual (two) and plural may be mara kumara.

the dual (two) and plural may be formed by substituting the dual and plural forms of the personal pro-noun for those given in the above.

Example:

1st Person Dual: Kei te aroha
maua (He and I or she and I love
or are loving). 2nd Person Plural: Kei te aroha koutou (You love or you are loving).

Exercise: 1. Kei te kai (eat) matou. 2. Kei te mahi (work) koutou. 3. Kei te oma (run) a ia. 4. Kei te moe (sleep) a Hoani.
5. Kei te tangi te wahine (weep).
6. Kei te hanga (build) whare (house) tenei tangata.

7. Kei te waiata (sing) tenei anei (bird) reo-reka (sweet oiced). 8. Kei te haka (dance a war dance) enei Maori.

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korerotia ake nei, me tiki atu nga
korero o roto i teahi waiata o mua e tautoko ana i nga kupu kua wha-kakaupapatia. . . No nga korero mo Toto e mau ana taua korero—He mo 10to e mau ana taua korero—He whakatauki na Toto mo te ngakau-pai-aroha-o te tangata ka kiia "He ngakau-aotea" Te tikanga o taua korero o Toto he whakapai i te nui 9. Kei te ako (teach) tenei tohunga (priest) i enei tamariki mona, he ngakongako.

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15. Kei te whakakoi (to sharpen) tona tangi whaka momori kia Ho-tourapa me tona waka i mahue atu ra, te taenga mai ki tenei motu, ka tapaina nei te ingoa kia Aotearoa.
Ina nga waiata kei e mau nga whakahuatanga mo Kupe "Tahurihuri ai ko Matiu ko Ma-

6. These men are chopping wood (tata wahie).
7. That tall woman over there is cooking (taka kai). "Ko nga uri taua e hika o Kuke raua ko Ngake"
Kei Akitio waahi o Porangahau nga toka o kiia ana ko Matiu raua ko Makaro. Kei roto o Te Whanganui-a-tara ko Te Ure-o-kupe, he toka. Kei te takiwa o Wairarapa ko to Matakitaki taua noatia tenei ra toka. Kei te takiwa o Wairarapa ko to Matakitaki taua noatia tenei ra He whakaingoatanga i te matakitakitanga atu o Kupe ki tera motu ara ki Te Waipouhamu. Kei reira ano he maunga e rua e takoto

ara ki Te Waipouhamu. Kel reira ano he maunga e rua e takoto taupo ki ana. E kiia ana kotahi tonu enei moutere e rua, engari na Kupe i tapahi, ka tere nei te moana i waenganui, ka kiia ko te Moana-a-Kupe. Kei taua moana te tuahiwi ki Raukawa. I whakanohoia ki reira 'Nga taairo a Kupe' ara te Kahikatoa, te tumatakuru, te tara-ongaonga te hore-titi, te hore-tata, te patu moana, te whakaara moana i patu ai i te tangata, kaore he morehutanga. Otira no nga ra i a Whaka-re wa-i-te-rangi ka ora te tangata. Ee mau ra nga kupu i tera waiata:—

"Nohou anake ra nga putanga ki te Tonga tonga" 17. The woman is cooking for the men. For, ma.
18. The dogs are barking.
19. The fire is burning. 21. My mother is sick.
22. John is eating.
23. The tree is growing (tipu).
24. This man is sitting (noho).
25. These men are working.
Negative.—The negative of the simple present is made with Kahara

"Nohou anake ra nga putanga ki te Tonga tonga"

"Ko Whakarewa-i-te-rangi na ana i tiki atu"

"Ko Poutini ko Arahura, ko te wa Zealand) and in remembrance of the reme simple present is made with Kahore i tere ai te toki"
I mohiotia ai me kapare te ka-Affirmative: Kei te mahi tenei

nohi o te tangata ina eke ki Rau-Aotea-roa. kawa kei te waiata ra:— The followed "Whitikia ai ra Tu-whena" "Koparetia atu ra Raukawa"
Ina ano hoki etahi putanga o ora
kupu te waiata ra "Ao-ma-uru" e
mau ana enei kupu: exercises above in to the negatives.

Kia koparetia te reronga i Rau-1. The palisades of Hongi's pa are "Kia hunaa iho kei kitea e nga "Kia hipa ki muri ra ka titiro kau

large.

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Te Arawa is faster than Tainui. "Kia noho taku iti te koko ki Kararupe"
"Nga mahi a Kupe e topetopea 5. Waipawa is a wide river.
6. Whanganui is wider than Wai-

He kai pai enei ma te ngakau-whakaaro-nui mo nga poroporoaki a nga mea i mahue iho ki nga mea i two islands was called Raukawa.

It was in the sea between the 7. The wireless is a marvellous (wonderful) thing.
8. The aeroplane is more wonderful than the wireless

ha's pa are the largest.

2. Takitimu is the fastest canoe. "Haere ra ki Aotearoa" "Horahia atu ra te tau ki runga 3. Waikato is the widest river.4. The talking picture is the most "Kia Marere-o-tonga kia Tumu-

Na enei pitopito waiata ka kite-tatou e ponei ana tona tikanga:— Me kaua nga mahi kakari, pakanga e mauria ki whehua ke. Kaati ko nga tikanga atahua anake hei ta-onga mau ki wahike.

He mah nu toou te whakaeke, te takiri i nga tauranga ika. A ma e 4. He awa tino whanui a Whantakiri i nga tauranga ika. A ina e te tangata e whakatoi ana anakoa i uta, i runga ranei i to toka. Pora tohu te kaha-roa. Otira no nga a i a Maui Potiki ko nga korero e mohiotia nei e taua. Hei aha noa whaka toitoi ki ona tuakana, na re-ira kaore e mauria ki te moana. 5. Ko tenei te turu tino ngohengohe.
6. He taone tino whakapaipai a Nepia.
7. Ko tenei te mea tino pai o aku Otira tona ngakau ka huna k raro te punak o te waka No te pu anga ake ka r.ringa tuakana kaore e ho-8. Ko Henare te tangata whakairo atu he mounu ma anaka k rua ne tona hu ka toto, ka pania e iate matau k te toto ko ta taua ika tenei ka mau ake nei ara a Aotearoa. Ina nga korero o nehera mo taua h nga:—I runga ton te aho e heke "Ever since I discovered that Pulmonas partilles keep flu germs at bay, I keep in good health!" Pulmonas release a vapour in the mouth that penetrates the entire breathing system and destroys all germs. Carry Pulmonas and use freely. Their action wards off colds and gives culck relief from throat soreness and oarseness, etc. 1/-, 1/6, 2/6. All hemists and stores. ana, kua kawha k na rawat a e te ika ra, a whakatono te aho kina rawatia te aho e te ika ra a whakato-nihi te aho i te taumutu taumanu o te waka, ara i te niao ka whiua ki te riu o te waka ka whakatotohu, a karanga atu te tuakana "Tukua ka

mate tatau" a karanga ake tera" E

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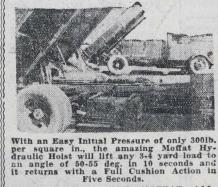
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te hoa te tohunga waiata, haere puroto atu me ou maramatanga katoa ki enei mahi. Waiho ma nga mea i mahue, ka noho morehu i muri i a koe e whakaoh tenei ahuatanga. Haere, whakangaro atu ki tua o te "Nau ko te rourou naku ko te

> Taku manawa i roto ra Rere ake ana kei taku i-hu. Na te karanga ka pa mai nei-Ka maunu ra ia te taniwha nei

te ru-a. Heretaunga takoto no-a, Kei hea ra ia koutou e hika ma? Nga matamata ki Matariki takoto

help in building up historical discussions. Ka riro ra ia koutou e hika ma ki

> Taku rakau tu-takitahi e, Tu ki te Wao-Tapu-a Tane Ko Kainuku ko Kaira-ngi e Tena ka hinga kei Matahiwi e ta No to kuwaretanga e hika ma e, Te tahu i te ahi o te tuaro-ngo Ko Tuai ko Te Nehu taumahatia

ra, Whakahoroa kia Pukupuku kia Houmea Kia haramai rawa te 'rakau a te atua' Titahi ana i waho i a koe, Kia hiipa-whakataha i te mata-uri

E kaiponutia nei e hika to ki-ri e! 3

Haere ra e hika ma e, I te huarahi i a Ruatapu ki te ma-te. I tapaina ai e Uenuku ki te kuri, Ka kiia ki te tama taurekare-ka, He 'tama meamea' nahau na. No roto no te moenga kawakawa Ko Kahutia-te-rangi ko-e.

Ko taku titireia, ka oma ko.e, Ka mate i te 'Huri-purei-ata. Ka rere tona wairua ki te hono i waho ra a Ruaiti-tai-nunui. I te aitanga-matua a Tangaro-a. Ma ana korua e whakahoki mai ki

te ao nei, Ka whati te tai ki Ao-tea-ro-a Koia a Tai-karanga-roa e ngunguru ne-i.

The Translation

The Ure-o-Kupe is a rock formation in the Wellington Harbour. Matakitaki (looking toward) is a point where Kupe looked across to the South Island. This lamentation was first known There are two mounds in that same locality called the two canoes when it was sung during the 'tangi' over the Chief Te Moananui at Ma-

It was Porokoru of Puketapu, who composed and first sang it, be-cause it was said that a "tohunga"

weather).

Many lives were lost when cross-lament did people appreciate it for ing Kupe's ocean.

The few who managed to cross its rendering.

Later, of course, Te Mana Tute-wake Rameka of Omahu made it more famous, and, possession one of the strait are remembered in a few "It was only your party who man-aged to cross southward" the most beautiful voices of his time, his rendering of this lament "It was Whakarewa-i-te-rangi who went across"

"It was Whakarewa-i-te-rangi who was widely known, especially the first two verses. "Poutini and Arahura, that cross-

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It may not be out of place to re "Blindfold your eyes from Rau-kawa (the strait). fer to the services rendered by Te Mana Rameka in all the "tangis" More appears in the waiata Aoheld during his time, for he was the greatest of all leaders known in all those "tangis" and his place can never be replaced.

Depart, E Mana, to the horizon beyond! "Blindfold your eyes when crossing the strait, "Keep it away from your sight
"Until I cross I will never look

O the beating of my heart Stifles my very breath Ah! A voice is calling! The fish has left its coral cave. Now deserted is Heretaunga Where are my friends of yore?
The rays of Matariki are not there
To guide your footsteps to the
land of death.

The giant and lonesome tree of the forest,
The holy forest of Tane, depart!
Kainuku and Kairangi
Are at Matahiwi, lying dead there.
We lament that you did not
Keep your fire of spirit burning.
The chiefs Tuai and Nehu were hurriedly taken away
With Pukupuku and Houmea.
The spear of the gods, when
thrust
Would have missed you, and all

yours, Whom we are jealously guarding. Depart! Farewell all of you, And follow Ruatapu's roadway. Uenuku has cured them A slave he called them

And of no consequence For they were not high born. Are you from Kahutia-te-rangi? And among my beloved sires? Were you among those of the deluge?

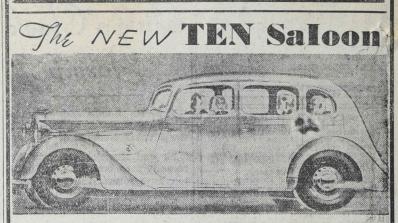
Did their spirits fly afar, Cast aside by the Ruaiti billowy which were aroused by Tangaroa, god of the sea?

Ah! I hear the eternal moaning of the ocean!

go to the four winds."
Soon it came up to the top. The brothers were so pleased with the catch that they jumped onto the big fish and started jumping about and dancing on it, hence the irregularity of the surface and the mountainous shape of the 'fish.'

Here is enother of these ald wait "It will land on the sand-banks.
"The bird will be alive, yes, full of life.'

The land fished up was Aotearoa. We must here accept the story supported by the old waiatas, although the verses are few. "The great land is landed. Yes, landed "What is the bird to perch on it? "It is to be a mutton-bird.
"What is the bird? It is to be a food basket and my food-basket, the guests will be satisfied."



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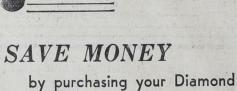
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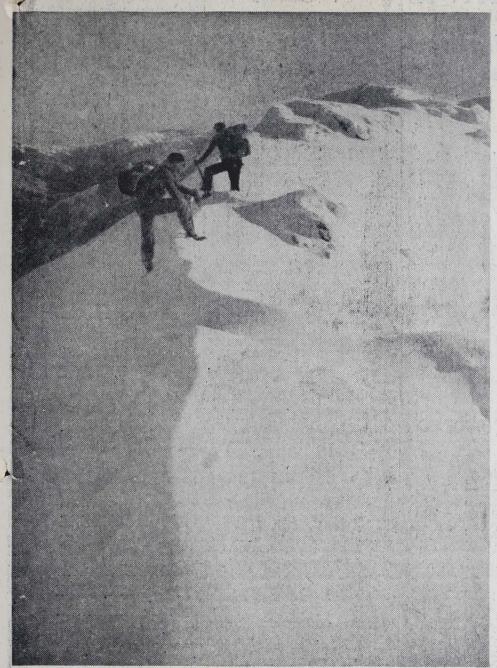
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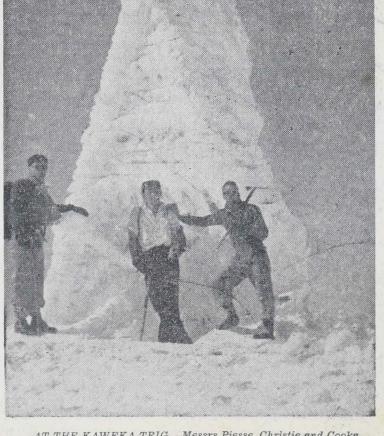
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FLOODS AND COMMUNICATIONS

The ramifications of the flood menace are like the proverbial ripples caused by the stone flung into a pool.

Throughout the wide farm-lands of Hawke's Bay evidences are to be found on every hand that man's ineptitude has been unable to counter Nature's fury, and this aspect of the grim subject has been threshed out in conference, in private discussion, and in the Press.

But there is another aspect of the matter which has not received the attention that is its due. This aspect includes the fact that vital communications are interrupted. Not only are farm-lands and homesteads damaged, but highways are blocked by slips and transport services are held up.

From the broad point of view it may be said that with the many alternative means of communication there can never again be any such thing as complete isolation. This, in a measure, is true. Hawke's Bay has had ample evidence during recent months of the invaluable services rendered by radio and aircraft, and no praise is too high for the gallantry displayed by the men who risked life and limb and suffered injuries in their attempts to bring succour to flood sufferers.

Not only "over the air," when men worked night and day to maintain contact with helpers and helped; not only in the air, where pilots and observers used up the last ounce of their strength to supply the necessities of the stricken, but on the ground also many stout-hearted men and women did all that was humanly possible by organising relief or by undertaking hazardous risks in rescue adventures.

But all such services merely emphasise the point that one of the most serious effects of floods is the interruption of

At the time of the earthquake in February, 1931, many will recall that the most hopeless aspect of the plight of Napier and Hastings was that of complete isolation. The people of these areas are all the more prepared to consider the similar aspects of the flood danger.

There is a system of road patrolling in existence in the Dominion, but it is evident that in those parts of the country subject to the inroads of heavy rainfall the system is quite

What seems to be needed is a reorganisation of the system so that due attention will be paid to those stretches of the highway between important places that stand in the greatest danger from floods. Ways and means may be left to the road engineering

experts to work out. There should be no possibility of the interruption of ordinary road traffic between large towns.

Going farther afield, the assertion may also be made that the constant interruptions between the main centres of Hawke's Bay and the Wairoa and Taupo routes should be obviated once and for all. It is not sufficient, from any point of view, to put gangs of men to work clearing away the signs of the damage which has already been done. It is in the quiet days, when Nature is kind and conditions are good, that under scientific direction and control the workmen should be put to the task of prevention.

The Government, as all have good reason to know, has what might almost be termed an obsession for looking at every problem from a national viewpoint. It should therefore have little difficulty in applying its favourite doctrine to such a vital subject. When the merchant cannot deliver his goods; when the

traveller cannot move from place to place; when news services cannot be undertaken, and when enormous risks must be run by those whose urgent affairs compel them to make an attempt to travel, it is time for any Government to put the whole situation under review and try to formulate a plan that will preclude such hardships.

Alleviation of suffering is good, but prevention is better.

PITCAIRN ISLANDERS ARE NOT DESTITUTE

Wellington Agents Contradict American Report: Ships Are Still Calling

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 22.

A report from New York that the Pitcairn Islanders were facing destitution because no ships had called there and no supplies had been landed for six weeks, has been contradicted by Wellington shipping agents, who state that several vessels have visited the island in recent weeks, the latest being the Tainui, which arrived at Wellington to-day from Southampton. The ship loaded fruit at Pitcairn 10 days ago.

Inquiry in Wellington shipping offices, however, showed the origin of the report.

Some six weeks ago the Shaw Savill liner Arawa called at Pitcairn Island, when it was stated that there was sickness on the island, possibly typhoid. The diagnosis was not con firmed however.

The Arawa radioed the Mataroa, which left Wellington on June 18 with passengers for Pitcairn, warning her that there was suspected typhoid on the island. The Mataroa, nevertheless, landed her pas-sengers at Pitcairn and found that report of typhoid was still un-

No Report of Famine.

Ten days ago the Tainui, southward bound, called at Pitcairn for fruit and on arrival at Wellington yesterday morning she did not report any famine or hardship among the islanders the islanders. The Akaroa, which left Auckland

last Tuesday, is to call at Pitcairn next week, and it is also possible that the New Zealand Shipping Company's Rangitata, due at Auckland next Wednesday, will have call-

A representative of the company said to-day that he understood that all of the company's vessels which were scheduled to call at the island had done so, although the call was

subject to their arrival in daylight and in fine weather.

Recently the islanders were equipped with a modern two-way wireless installation by which, had they been in the straits suggested, they could easily have called upon any been in the straits suggested, they could easily have called upon any of the liners which have passed there in recent weeks asking them to land supplies or medical equiptors.

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The Hon. H. B. Gibson, M.L.C., Fiji, who was born in Napier, is at the guest of his sister, Mrs

MUST GIVE NAME OF DRIVER

JUDGMENT AGAINST CAR OWNER

MAN CONVICTED Request By Inspector

Refused By l'elegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 22. The owner of a motor-car must give the name of the driver of his car when asked by a traffic inspec-

Christchurch, to-day. Ormond Patrick Bayley was charged that, being the owner of a car, and having been informed of an offence committed by the driver,

dension of the driver.

Bayley was convicted and ordered visiting Napier.

o pay costs.

Dr. Hugh Shart, Wellington, is

LOCAL AND GENERAL

British Legion Dance

To-night the British Legion will hold their usual weekly dance in number of patients in district hospithe United Hall, Hastings. An excellent supper has been arranged by the ladies committee. McKay's orchestra will be in attendance.

In view of the increase in the number of patients in district hospitals and to carry out its modern policy, the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board has found it necessary to increase the accommodation for a provide the second provided for a provi

'Hardinge Road Doomed"

"As a residential area the Hardinge Road is doomed," said the chairman of the Napier Chamber of Commerce, Mr H. E. Edgley, at Thursday evening's meeting of the chamber. "A port first of all is commercial and if it is not going to be commercial it is not much to be commercial it is not much good being anything."

The ts of Benzine

During the past week complaints have been received that benzine is being removed from cars parked good being anything." good being anything."

Stock Sale Cancelled

that owing to the bad weather the stock sale which was advertised on account of the estate of the late Paul Hunter, of Waipukurau for Tuesday next has been cancell-ed and the same stock will be offered for sale at the Waipukurau Sale vards on Tuesday, August 2.

Memorial to Parachutist

The establishment of a fitting memorial to the parachutist, Mr G. W. Sellars, who was killed when his parachute failed to open following a jump from an aeroplane during an air pageant at Westport on July 2, has been suggested at Westport. A local committee has been formed for the purpose of raising funds and several gifts have already been re-

Preliminary School for Nurses In order to ascertain the fitness of girls desirous of entering the nursing profession the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board is to establish a preliminary school in which intending nurses will be given an insight into the work which they will be called upon to carry out should they be accepted as probationers. The sum of £2000 has been placed on the estimates for this purpose.

Hospital Equipment The only major item of equipment o be purchased by the Hawke's to be purchased by the Hawke's Bay Hospital Board during the Bay Hospital Board during the coming year will be new machinery for the laundry. The present olant is barely able to cope with the work of the Napier Hospital and it is proposed to instal up-to-date machines which will enable the laundry work from the Memorial Hospital to be carried out at Napier. The estimates show that £3830 is hudgeted for this show that £3830 is budgeted for this Deserting Seamen's Claims

Size of the United States

"I never realised before the great "I never realised before the great size of the United States of America," writes Mr J. Johnson, staff-tutor for the Workers' Education Association, in an article on his trip to the United States last year. "You travel all night in a train and you are still in New York State. The regions of the middle, the west, and the east there are almost three and the east there are almost three distinct countries, as well as the south; and each of the 48 States has its own elected Governor and two Houses of Parliament, and its system of education."

In cases such as these.

English Apples from N.Z. Pips

Writing from Leatherhead, Su rey, a correspondent of a lady resident in Dunedin describes the su

Additions to Awards

Accommodation in Hospitals

nurses, and provision for a ing of this type is provided for in the board's estimates. This applies

have been received that benzine is being removed from cars parked outside the Masonic Hotel on the Marine Parade. One visitor who left a car outside the hotel on a recent Messrs Williams and Kettle advise evening had five gallons of petrol removed from the vehicle. It is presumed that the benzine was siphoned from the cars and then taken away by the thief or thieves.

Napier Girl's Success

Included in the list of results of by Trinity College, London, is the name of a Napier girl, Miss Marie Russell, who, with 86 marks, secured a pass with honours in the senior section of the examination. In the complete list of results there were only the analysis of the secure were only the analysis of the secure were only the analysis of the secure only the analysis of the secure of were only two candidates who secured passes with honours, Miss sell being one of this pair.

Recreation Halls for Nursing Staff

In order to conserve and improve the health of the nursing staffs of Hawke's Bay Hospital Board estab-lishments, facilities for healthy recreation are considered to be necessary, and suitable buildings are to be provided. The sum of £600 has been budgeted under the head of capital payments for this purpose in the estimates for 1938-39.

Railway Restoration

railway between Napier and Wairoa is proving a slow business, and it be the end of the year before the line is again in operation for passenger traffic. The temporary bridging of the washout about a quarter of a mile north of Eskdale is expected to be completed by the end of this week, and the big work will be bridging the washout at the pillway between Waipunga and

Unable to draw sustenance be-cause they have not been resident in New Zealand for six months, num-erous seamen who have deserted their ships at various parts of the Dominion have applied for assistance from the relieving officer of the Auckland Hospital Board, actained to the Auckland Hospital Board Hospital Board Hospital Board Dominion have applied for assistance from the relieving officer of the Auckland Hospital Board, according to a report presented to the board. On the recommendation of the Relief Committee, the board decided to decline to grant assistance in cases such as these.

Mr. T. J. Bennett, who for the past seven years has been the licensee of the Grand Hotel, Hastings, has given up the position and returned on Thursday to his farm at Whetukura, Ormondville. Mr. Bennett was a well-known and popular to the past seven years has been the licensee of the Grand Hotel, Hastings, has given up the position and at Whetukura, Ormondville. in cases such as these.

Writing from Leatherhead, Sur-

Advice has been received that the Second Court of Arbitration has made an order, dated July 6, adding unspecified parties to the following and the Northern Wellington, etc., Soft Goods Warehousemen's Award and the Northern Wellington General Warehousemen other than Soft Goods Award. Unspecified parties are also added to the following awards: Taranaki and Wellington Builders, Contractors and General Labourers Award, New Zealand Carpenters and Joiners' Award, and the Northern Wellington, etc., Motor and Horse Drivers' Award.

Nothern Wellington, etc., Motor and Horse Drivers' Award.

Farmer's Theft HAWKE'S BAY Of Cattle

FINED SUM OF £50

Comment Of Judge At Hamilton

GRAVITY OF OFFENCE

By Telegraph-Press Association. HAMILTON, July 22.

Aubrey Conroy Brough, aged 27, farmer, was found guilty in the Supreme Court, Hamilton, yesterday, on two charges of the theft of cattle at Aria, near Te Kuiti. He was fined £50, in default six month's imprisonment, on the first charge and on another was convicted and discharged

Commenting on the case Mr Justice Reed, who presided, impressed on the public the gravity of cattle stealing, stating they were not entitled to drive unbranded cattle from the bush and claim them as their own. Cases of this nature were usually punished by a term of imprisonment, and the fact that the defendant was merely fined did not indicate that similar measures would be taken against other offenders.

Commenting on the case Mr Jus-

ers.
John Francis O'Keefe, aged 58, labourer, of Frankton, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour for assault with intent to rob, his Honard that the prisoner was our stating that the prisoner was already an habitual criminal on li-

ence.
Leonard Frank Haynes, aged 30, labourer and miner, of Te Awa-mutu, and Walter Leonard Cooper, R. T. Hutton) are as follows: aged 38, labourer, of Te Awamutu, both of whom pleaded guilty in the Magistrate's Court at Hamilton last week to breaking and shop at Putaruru and also Frankton School, also appeared for sentence. Haynes was sentenced to 12 This was the essence of a reserved judgment of Mr Raymond Ferner, S.M., in the Magistrate's Court, 18 months' hard labour and in advised was sentenced to Sun. dition he was declared an habitual criminal.

Personal

The Hon. H. B. Gibson, M.L.C., Fiji, who was born in Napier, is at present the guest of his sister, Mrs Moncrieff-Nutt, Queen Street, Hast-

The Rev. Father Creed, Christ-church, who has been holidaying in Hastings; left to-day for Palmerston North en route to his parish in the Christchurch diocese.

The death of Mr Patrick Hally, one of the three original Conciliation Commissioners, occurred at Auckland at the age of 72, after an illness which lasted several weeks. Mr H. Brenton-Rule, who has been secretary of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Meat Co., Ltd., for many years, has been appointed manager in succession to Mr F. S. Candy, who will retire on July 31.

Mr C. H. Hume, herd recording supervisor of the New Zealand Dairy Board, will address the annual meeting of the Heretaunga Group Herd-Testing Association, to be held at Hastings to-day.

post-graduate work in preparation for his return to India early next year. Mr G. G. Hancox, director of Wai-

Mr Justice Quilliam will preside at the quarterly session of the Supreme Court at Napier, opening on August 6. His Honour will stay at the Criterion Hotel during his visit to Napier. Mr Quilliam will also preside at the Gisborne session of the Supreme Court at the con-

Mr Denis Dowling, Dunedin, has been successful in obtaining his A.R.C.M. diploma at the Royal College of Music, London. Mr Dow-ling was also recently associated with the Royal Choral Society as a soloist in the performance of "Hia-watha" at the Albert Hall, London, under the baton of Dr. Malcolm Sar-

Mr R. Singer, hotel and motorcamp inspector of the Automobile Association (Auckland), has arrived in Napier from the Wairarapa, in the course of an inspection of accommodation facilities in the North Island for the coming tourist sea-son. He will leave Hawke's Bay next week for Gisborne and East Coast districts.

Mr F. E. Fisher, chief sub-editor of the "Taranaki Daily News," has been appointed editor of the "Waikato Times," Hamilton, and leaves at the end of August to take up his new position. Mr Fisher joined the literary staff of the "News" in 1922 and after representing the newspaper at Stratford and Hawera, was paper at Stratford and Hawera, was paper at Stratford and Hawera, was paper at New Plymouth in 1925.

A band leader tells us that a form of saxophone was known in this

Bennett was a well-known and popular resident of Hastings for many years, and had previously held a licence of the old Grand Hotel from 1913 to 1920. He held the licence of the Grand Hotel for the second time in the temporary structure erected after the 1931 earthquake, and letry in the new huilding.

WEATHER

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

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds-Light to moderate southerly, soon becoming variable and later tending to northerly.

Weather-Fair and rather milder. Seas-Moderate, but with an east-

Hastings Weather

Though the day in Hastings yesterday was cloudy, there was practically no fain, the total for the 24 hours up to 5 p.m. being only .23in.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m., at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park were as follows:— Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
Grass Min.
Wind

5 p.m. yesterday Napier Weather

S.E. 1

48.0deg.

Cloud (0-10)

Cloud (0-10)
Temp. 1ft underground ...
Rain for 24 hours ending

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr. Dry bulb temp Minimum temp. Grass temp. 45.5deg.

1ft underground 50.0deg.

3ft underground 53.0deg.

Wind S.W., 7 m.p.h. av.

28in. Sun .28in.
Visibility .1.8
Humidity .7
Humidity .7 Humidity 8 Cloud (0-10) 9

Breakfast

Malhamy, the elephant driver, made history recently in Matale Police Court, Ceylon, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of "beging drunk in charge of an elephant." Malhamy was in an elephant procession, and high spirits induced by liquor urged him to charge the spectators on the elephant.

violent earthquake has just been felt in Poland, particularly in Plszkhow-ski. Then he asked: "What was the name of the town before the earth-quake?" Barber: Shall I cut it short, sir? Customer: Yes, please. I know who has won to-day and the weather is good, and I feel quite well; my toilet cabinet is well stocked, too.

A humorist was reading that a

Old Lady: I shouldn't cry like that, my boy.

Modern Child: Cry as you jolly well please; this is my way.

Dr. A. L. Sutherland, medical missionary of the Presbyterian Church, left Wellington by the Awatea for Sydney to undertake post-graduate work in preparation "I swear to you it was at least eighteen inches long. I've never seen such a fish."

"I believe you!" Bobby: Dad, what is intuition? Father: Intuition, my son, is that strange instinct that your mother

rarapa College, attended the sixth annual reunion of ex-students of the Palmerston North Technical College, of which he is a former director, held at Palmerston North this right, even when she is not."

* * * "It's ridiculous to say George's ring isn't real. I trust him implicit-"It's ridiculous to say George's ring isn't real. I trust him implicit-

> Still, if I were you, I should consult a jeweller." "Oh, I have done that." "My boy," said the magnate to his son, "there are two things that

"What is honesty? "Always—no matter what happens or how adversely it may effect you—always keep your word once you have given it."
"And sagacity?"

"What are they, dad?"
"Honesty and sagacity."

A sailor pounding on the door of a Chinese restaurant located on the waterfront heard a voice saying-Sailor: How are the chances to Chinese: You hungly?

"Never give it."

Sailor: Yeah.

Chinese: You likee fish? Sailor: Sure. Chinese: Come back Fliday. The new reporter had been told to make his reports shorter. One day

of saxophone was known in this country eight hundred years ago. So it really is a sort of Anglo-Saxophone.

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question: "What are the sins of omission?" After a little silence

London in an old noisy car and hearing was difficult. As they were nearing London No. 1 asked: "Is this Wembley?"

clusion of the Napier sitting.

Restoration of the damage caused by the April flood on the East Coast

rey, a correspondent of a lady resident in Dunedin describes the successful growth of trees in England from the pips of apples imported from New Zealand. "When I came

on being requested to do so by an inspector he failed to give information in his possession which might lead to the identification and appre-hension of the driver.

Reviewed

The Australian side is altogether better balanced than the New South Wales team. Wilson and Ramsay,

The Accused's Statement.

After referring to the accused's statement to the police, his Honour said: "Let it be assumed that the father used the language." It had to be remembered they were father and son, but supposing, anyhow, there were insults which provoked celled in the line-out in the inter-State fixtures.

The main weakness of New South

The main weakness of New South Wales was the centre, and Mitchell cleaved through at will. It is expected that the Queensland pair, Lewis and Hayes, will "shut the gate." Both are good tacklers. Rankin is likely to hold his own as full-back.

Port Ahuriri Theft

offences.

This car was later found abandoned at Masterton yesterday morning and it is presumed that the thieves are working their way,

southward.

murder, or whether you can infer reasonably from what you have heard and from what is said in his statement that he was seriously pro-

voked and that what he did was in the heat of passion. "As to that you again have to

The Judge spoke for an hour and 20 minutes. The jury retired at 11.37 o'clock and returned at 2.45 o'clock. It took an hour and a

Guilty of Manslaughter

The court was crowded as the

motive for these various things that were subsequently done.

"Nor do I think I would attach any weight at all to the fact that say why sentence should not be passed upon him.

view of your case," said his Honour, addressing the prisoner. "I can quite appreciate the way in which they arrived at their verdict. They no doubt feel that although we had

"What are of importance in this case are the statement by the accused to the police, his letter to his mother and the condition of the deceased's body, which shows how and to what extent he had been attacked by the accused, and you may very well think that the statement and the letter are even more

BUDGET DEBATE IS RESUMED

On Government Policy

The most important feature of the proceedings in the House of Representatives to-day was the presentation of the report of the National Health and Superannuation Committee which was laid upon the table of the House by the Rev. A. H.

had spent the usual preliminary period in giving notice of

questions to Ministers.

done.

The Government, he said, had also been accused of increasing taxation, but he pointed out that in 1935 the taxation percentage of the national revenue was 24 per cent., whereas under the present Government the rate was only 22 per cent.

Captain H. M. Rushworth (Ind., Bay of Islands), referring to the Budget statement that the financial operations of the Dair Industry Account for the export season ended July 31, 1937, showed a deficit of £272,109, said that the statement concluded with the following sentence: "In the terms of the under

taking given to the dairy industry, the deficit is the responsibility of the Government."

He wanted to know why the Government had not said "was" and not "is" the Government's res onsibility

bility.

He had in mind a clause in the Primary Products Marketing Amendment Act, which provided that interest should be paid on the overdraft, and the longer the overdraft was carried the more would draft was carried the more would be the interest that had to be met, and the greater would become the charge against the people of the Dominion. The Budget sentence he

SOUTHERN RUGBY

TOUR

HAWKE'S BAY

MANAGERS

ELECTION MADE

Managers for the Hawke's Bay team to take part in the southern tour were appointed at a meeting of the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union held in Napier last evening.

On the motion of Mr N. A. Mc-Kenzie it was decided to notify the Southland Union that the game

with that Union that the game with that Union be for the Ranfurly Shield, provided that Union then holds the Shield. This is to be subject to the approval of the New Zealand Rugby Union.

It was also decided to write to the Canterbury, Otago, and South

Kenzie was unable to tour with

Messrs L. E. Harris and B. Twee-die were appointed the co-managers

August 13 was decided upon as the date for the interchange of games between Napier and Hast-

ings.

In connection with the trip of the Hawke's Bay junior team to play Wairarapa on August 30, Mr W. Lockhead was appointed manager of the team, which will probably be announced early next week.

Faint heart rings recovery's knell

Keep wishing to still stay alive.
There's health 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

There's force in a resolute will
And Woods' Great Peppermint
Cure,

By Telegraph—Press Association.

The Budget debate was continued, when the House resumed at 2.30 p.m., by Mr Neilson, who said that one heard references to the contention that some of the railway lines which the Government was completing to-day were uneconomic and would not pay when finished.

He would like to state, however, that these lines when completed would give some return on the money which had been expended upon them, and this was infinitely better and more sensible than leaving them as half-finished products, as the previous Government had done.

Had quoted left one with the impression that the overdraft was still being carried on, and that it might mean a permanent charge.

He would like a statement from the Minister assuring the House that the deficit had been discharged and that it "was" the responsibility.

Mr Rushworth added that the Budget set out that the extra payment for the season of £815,349 to the dairy farmers left a credit balance, out of the total surplus, of £113,217. The Minister did not, however, state what was to be done

£113,217. The Minister did not, however, state what was to be done with the balance. Did he mean to distribute it to the industry in terms of the undertaking given, or did he propose to use it as a set-off against last year's deficit?

It was left to conjecture what the Minister intended. One would be grateful to know what was intended by the Government.

"The Minister told you at New Plymouth," said Mr J. G. Barclay (Govt., Marsden).

Mr Rushworth said that the in-

Mr Rushworth said that the information should be given to the House officially. Continuing, he entered a plea for the backblocks dairy farmer who, he said, was having a tragically hard struggle with regard to taxation

to taxation.

He suggested that the whole incidence of taxation should be thoroughly investigated, not only in its immediate effects, but also in its consequential effects.

"WORKERS PAY ALL TAXATION"

Mr C. H. Chapman (Govt., Wellington North) said he though that the present system, whereby those who could afford it were levied to pay for necessary services for the country and to support those who were unable to support themselves, where unable to support themselves, were unable to support of the support themselves, where unable to support themselves, were unable to support themselves, where unable to support themselves, were unable to support themselves, where unable to support themselves, we support the support themselves, where the support themselves are supported to the support themselves, we support the support the support themselves, we support the support themselves, we support the support the support the support themselves, we support the
nevertheless to-day had to live in a world of reality. He thought that the workers paid all taxation, since those who worked by hand or brain were responsible for all the wealth

were responsible for all the wealth that existed.

He added that although the incidence of taxation remained the same to-day, taxpayers were in a better position to meet the demands upon them than ever before.

Sir Alfred Ransom (Nat., Pahiatua) referred to the high cost of the Government's housing contracts. It had been mentioned that there were still large numbers of people living

still large numbers of people living in houses that should be condemned, he said, and if no provision had been made for that class of people then the Government could not very well take unto itself credit for helping those with whom it said it was in symmethy.

those with whom it said it was in sympathy.

Sir Alfred described the speech of the Prime Minister as one of the poorest he had made. It was evident, said Sir Alfred, that the Prime Minister was relying entirely on the Minister of Finance to deliver the goods, and he was not prepared to make a speech worthy of the occision.

SALES TAX AND EXCHANGE

Sir Alfred said that prior to the last election, the Prime Minister had been very emphatic that he was going to remove the sales tax and the exchange rate.

"I never made any such statement," said Mr Savage. "What, in the Wellington Town Hall? Was the Prime Minister misreported then?" asked Sir Alfred. "No," replied Mr Savage.

"The report of the meeting says that the statement was made," said Sir Alfred.

Sir Alfred.

"The statement was not made, and I defy you to produce it," said Mr Savage.

Sir Alfred continued that it was the first time he had heard the Prime Minister deny that he had made a statement.

made a statement.

Sir Alfred said that a large portion of increased taxation was due to the altered incidence of taxation.

The bulk of taxation revenue came came from the pockets of the workers, and only an infinitesimal portion came from the wealthy classes, which the Government said it was taxing so heavily.

He asked if the Prime Minister could point to a single country in the world that had made such progress as this country, or where the standard of living was so high, yet the Prime Minister had stated that the Government could not undo in three years the mistakes of the past 70 years.

70 years.

If the Opposition were returned at the next election it would take them 10 years to undo the bad work done in three years by the Labour He contended that the Government lacked courage to reduce tax

ation.

"Order! Order! The hon. gentleman must withdraw that remark," interjected the Speaker.

"I withdraw it, sir," said Sir Alfred, "but I do not know what word to use to replace it." (Laughter.)

PARIS SWEPT BY A WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM Visit Of The King And Queen False Rumours. Mr O'Leary had complained of the currency of false rumours and of unfair publicity. His Honour said he knew nothing of either one or the other, and nothing was before him on the matter except what Mr O'Leary had said. "One hears," said his Honour "and perhaps one knows, that in some countries when what appears to be a sensational crime has been committed the newspapers may CITY HAS TAKEN THEIR MAJESTIES

AT PORT AHURIRI.—Taken yesterday afternoon, this photograph shows the Union Co.'s Kaimiro (2562 tons) as she was pulling out because of the weather conditions. The vessel arrived on Wednesday, but, owing to the heavy swell, was compelled to leave on Thursday. She returned yesterday, when the attempt, to berth was again unsuccessful.

TO ITS HEART

Amazing Demonstrations

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The city has taken their Majesties to its heart. Parisians are delighted at the interest the Royal visitors have shown in everything, and the newspapers emphasise that the population's respect has deepened into affection, as was demonstrated by the joyous acclamations during their visit to the Opera and also after their return to the Quai d'Orsay Palace, when they appeared on the balcony for a few moments to see the magnificently-floodlit city and to watch the silver-lit fountains playing.

The festival crowds recognised and tumultuously cheered their Majesties, who delayed their departure from the balcony, smiled happily and waved their hands.

the flower of the French army. by standing in the stirrups, followed by infantry of many famous regi-ments. Specialised troops from the Maginot Line strode by 24 abreast,

POLICE CORDONS BROKEN

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dancing.

Towards midnight the crowds converged on the Quai d'Orsay. Eventually they broke the cordons of police and mobile guards, shouting "Vive le Roi! Vive la Reine!" until their Majesties appeared on the bal-cony smiling and waving.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO VISIT ENGLAND

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It is officially stated that the President (M. Lebrun) has accepted the King's invitation to visit England, probably early next year.

VISITORS TO NAPIER

VISITORS TO HASTINGS

at all events not in any material respect, and the real questions for

the jury's consideration would turn largely upon the condition of the body, the evidence of Dr. Lynch, accused's own statement, and his letter to his mother.

hope to make up the deliciency by attending evening classes.

"It seems beyond doubt that evening classes for Hastings are now firmly established, and will continue to be a part of the school's activities," said the principal.

Jury, or would they not, have expected the boy, in his letter to his mother, to have said so? There was not one word in the letter to suggest that the accused was clacked by his father. He made a voluntary statement to the police welcoming the apportunity to explain the posithe opportunity to explain the posi-tion, but all he had said was that his father had a bootblack brush holding it over his head. It was for the jury to say what proper inferences were to be drawn.

"You have listened for the last two and a half days to a trial that has been conducted in a manner conformable with the best traditions of British justice," said the Chief Justice. "The preparation of the case prior to this has been admitted—by and yery properly admitted—by a consider whether, from any point of view, the use of a knife was justified. If Dr. Lynch was right in thinking the bruises on the head were done by blows delivered with were done by blows delivered with something when the man was in a and very properly admitted — by Mr O'Leary, to have been in the best traditions of a fair and honourable recumbent position, then you may think that that shows how ferocious police force. It is admitted that not only fairness, but every possible the whole attack must have been." The Accused's Statement. consideration, has been given to the

WELLINGTON, July 22.

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT:

Ten Years' Imprisonment With

Hard Labour Is Sentence

Imposed

By Telegraph—Press Association.

the case at the Supreme Court, Wellington, in which Douglas

Alexander Armstrong was charged with murder. The Chief

Justice (Sir Michael Myers) delivered a summing-up which lasted for an hour and 20 minutes, following which the jury

The Chief Justice drew attention to several factors of the case which had to be taken into consideration, following which he imposed a sentence of 10 years' imprisonment with

False Rumours.

Jury's Careful Attention

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by the jury in

ARMSTRONG TRIAL ENDS

Hir Honour said that the Crown Prosecutor had conducted the case with his usual scrupulous fairness, and Mr O'Leary had conducted the defence with his customary skill, ability and zeal. Now it was for to be remembered they were father and son, but supposing, anyhow, there were insults which provoked assault. Accused had his fists, and the jurymen to consider calmly and dispassionately the evidence and pronounce fearlessly and without compunction a verdicted directed by their conscience and their intelligence. the father had a bootblack brush, and the son seized it. It was one thing to say that assault with fists, with a brush, or with a stick might be justified. be justified. There was not a word in the accused's statement about a knife,

cused's statement about a kine, continued his Honour. "You may ask yourselves this question: Whether seeing he was welcoming the opportunity of making a statement, and of making such a statement in his own way he would, or would not, have said something about the knife if there was anything in regard to it that he could have said favourable to himself. We don't really know in what room this assault started, nor do we know how the parties moved about but, according to William Armstrong, the knives accused had made were kept either in the boy's bedroom, the kitchen, or in the basement. It is not suggested that any were kept in the sitting-room.

"At what stage in the incident of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position. New Zealand is likely to be far better served than Australia—Saxton, the half-back, is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back, is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back, is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position the half-back is much faster back division. The pace of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position it that he could have said favour-able to himself. We don't really have a count of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position it that he could have said favour-able to himself. We don't really have a count of the backs will be the vital factor. Moreover, in another key position in the backs will be the vita committed the newspapers may send out reporters and scouts to gather and publish information from all kinds of persons, including those who may be witnesses in the event of some person being apprehended and required to stand his trial on a

charge of having committed "Such a practice, particularly in a small country like this, I think, to be deprecated as being calculated to prejudice the interests of justice." continued his Honour. "I know the subject is a difficult one. It is impossible to dogmatise but the difficulties may be very much reduced, if not a practice, particularly in a small country like this, I think, to be deprecated as being calculated was it obtained? Did the accused bick it up somewhere during the subject is a difficult one. It is impossible to dogmatise but the difficulties may be very much reduced, if not a practice, particularly in a small country like this, I think, to be deprecated as being calculated was it obtained? Did the accused pick it up somewhere during the struggle, or did he have it with him on his Australian debut on Saturday, July 23. That was the date 34 years ago on which his father played his first game for Australia against a British team. Oxlade, sen., subsecutive may be very much reduced, to see his father? On those questions we are left in the dark." culties may be very much reduced, if not avoided altogether, by the exercise of careful discretion on the part of the newspaper

Nature of Wounds

The apart from the statement and letter to his mother, the jury had to consider the nature of the wounds inflicted, said his Honour. There were three stab wounds in the chest His Honour said he had noticed

His Honour said he had noticed the careful attention given by the jury throughout the trial, and he least likely to be affected by anything other than what they heard in Court. The case would have been one to be determined on circumstantial evidence had it not been for the statement made by the police to the accused, but even if no statement had been made by the accused the jury would probably have had no difficulty in finding the accused the jury would probably have had no difficulty in finding the accused responsible—his Honour did not mean criminally responsible, for the death of his father.

Nevertheless the onus of proof was on the Crown. It was for the Crown to prove that the death of

FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

was on the Crown. It was for the Crown to prove that the death of Edwin Armstrong was caused in such circumstances that it amounted to murder, or at least, to mander to the monthly meeting of the High School Board, held on Thursday night, that although the classes had only commenced on July 11, 77 students had been enrolled.

There were 36 students studying English, 25 studying engineering, 23 arithmetic, 24 mathematics, 18 book-keeping, 15 cabinet-making, 14 shorthand, 16 typewriting, 13 case, as there are in all cases of the Crown. It was for the incidents. But supposing everything that had been said about the decased were true, and that howere a man of dour, morose and the cased were true, and that howere a man of dour, morose and the cased were true, and that howere a man of dour, morose and the cased were true, and that howere a man of dour, morose and the cased were true, and that howere a man of dour, morose and the cased were true, and that hower that had been said about the decased were true, and that hower the incidents. But supposing everything that had been said about the decased were true, and that hower a man of dour, morose and the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that hough the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said about the decased were true, and that had been said a "You have been told," said the Chief Justice, "that there are in this at 20 Hinau Road that day. case, as there are in all cases of this class, three possible verdicts ac-

No Marks of Struggle

cording to the view that might be taken of proved facts and inferences to be drawn from proved facts." The first possible verdict was one of guilty of murder; secondly, the circumstances might be such as to require or justify a reduction. The Chief Justice said that if there had been a struggle would not the jury expect to have some indication, some mark, some scratch, on the face or hands of the person who was using the knife and engaged in the struggle? The only evidence was that on May 10, four days afterward, there was nothing observed—not a bruise, not a scratch or anything else on the

ment of the knives and clothing, I can only say, as I indicated when Mr O'Leary was addressing you, that if I myself were trying the case I don't think I would attach any great importance to those circumstances, because after all the accused is a young man and whether the homicide were culpable or not the fear of subsequent trouble might in itself be sufficient motive for these various things.

the accused in his statement pre-ferred not to say what he had done on Saturday afternoon and evening in Wellington or what he had done on the Monday morning. It has no bearing on the case.

Factors of Importance.

win the first Test. Doubt about the fitness of the originally chosen players cannot fail to have an unsettling effect on the Australian

Bonis, comprise the most solid front row for years. The locks, Hutainson and Kelly, are ideally matched physically; both are conscientious scientials. scientious scrummagers.

only evidence was that on May 10, four days afterward, there was nothing observed—not a bruise, not a scratch or anything else on the accused.

There was no suggestion in the statement to the police that he in any way was hit or bruised, or injured by his father on that day.

"As to the dismemberment of the body by the accused, the transporting of it in suitcases to Picton, the harbour at Picton and the concealment of the knives and clothing, I are north say, as I indicated when."

"As to that you again have to remember the extent of the ferocity. It is not like a case of a single blow or a single stab with a knife.

"If you find yourselves unable to say—and it appears to me you would find it very difficult to say that there is sufficient in this case to justify you in saying that what was done was done in self-defence—if you find yourselves unable to say, you are faced with the main issue: Is it murder or can it be reduced to manslaughter?"

The Judge spoke for an hour and

quarter for the luncheon adjournment.

jury filed into the box. In reply to the registrar the foreman announced

Carlton Club Hotel: Mr Field, Mr Marris, Mr Vavasour, Mr Stratford, Mrs C. J. Gordon, Mrs R. Manser, Mr Day, Mr Wallace, Mr Milne, Miss Lynsky, Mr Baylis, Mr Bentley, Mr J. C. Munroe, Mr J. C. Munroe, Mr Grace, Mr Smith, Mr Haslett, Mr Rinaldi, Mr Howel, Mr Giltrap, Mr Powell, Mr McJorrow.

Albert Hotel: Father Creed, Christchurch; Mr and Mrs Gray, Mr J. McKay, Dannevirke; Mr Little, Palmerston North.

Grand Hotel: Mr Hunter, Mr Williams,

Blows on Head

Mr O'Leary had suggested that Dr. Lynch was wrong when he said the blows on the head were administered when the father was in a recumbent position. Mr O'Leary's suggestion was that the wounds on the head were done first with a breather than for what they don't say rather than for what they

Members Air Their Views

The Health Report

Taxation And The Dominion's **Economic Position**

PARLT. BLDGS., July 21.

Nordmeyer (Govt., Oamaru), chairman of the committee.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) stated that the House would be afforded an opportunity to debate the report at a later stage, when speakers would be granted a period of half an hour each for discussion.

The debate on the Budget then resumed, after members had spent the usual preliminary period in giving notice of

DAIRY INDUSTRY ACCOUNT

were unable to support themselves, had a great deal to commend it.

Although it might be possible to Debate and the House rose. "Good Trip,

Good Referee" "The Soul Of Wit"

Mr J. W. Norrie presided over the following: Messrs A. E. Mosley, B. A. Greenside, B. Tweedie, E. A. Young, J. W. Callaghan, N. A. Mc-Kenzie, W. Lockhead, L. E. Harris, and W. D. Corbett.

Masterton last Saturday).

After Mr R. Fergusson had detailed the activities of the team which defeated Poverty Bay at Gisborne, Mr Harris tabled what the chairman (Mr J. W. Norrie), described as a "Press Association" restricted as a "Press Association" report, this reading as follows:—

To both Masterton last Saturday).

In reply, Mr Barnard intimated that he would always take a keen interest in the work of the corps and that he intended to present to the unit a photograph of himself in the uniform of the R.A.M.C. in September. It was decided that the game with Horowhenua be played on September 24 and to proceed with arrangements for a game with Manawatu.

It was also decided to write to the Canterbury, Otago and South Canterbury Unions notifying them that the games played with them would be for the Shield.

Dealing with the southern tour to be carried out by Hawke's Bay, regret was expressed that Mr N. Mc-Kenzie was unable to tour with

Nelson Park

Junior Grade.

Eskview v. Pirates, School Ground, 2.30 p.m. (Mr J. Lanes). Third Grade.

School v. Pirates, School Ground, 2.30 p.m. (Mr C. Hewett),

Good Weather,

Acme Of Brevity

Successful Rugby

Games

Ground Unfit For

As the result of the heavy rain this week the Havelock North football ground is unfit for play.

The third grade match between Havelock North and Hastings High School Old Boys which was to have been played on the Havelock North ground will now be held on the High School ground at 2.45 p.m.

REVISION OF DRAW

Owing to Nelson Park, Napier, being unfit for play, the venue of some lower grade Rugby games has been changed and the amended draw is as follows:—

Junior Grade.

School v. Pirates, School Ground, 2.30 p.m. (Mr T. Neville). Fourth Grade.

Exercised By A Touring Manager

A Novel Report On A

A new style of brevity in reports tendered by managers of touring Rugby teams was commented upon at Hastings on August 3 and Hastings High School at Hastings on August 16.

The Manawatu Rugby Union advised that it was prepared to accept a game with the Hawke's Bay colts in September. It was decided that

Technical Old Boys Junior team was granted permission to travel to Wellington to play the Wellington Club on August 20.

chairman (Mr J. W. Norrie), scribed as a "Press Association" port, this reading as follows:—

"Match played at Masterton. Sc 23 to 6. Scorers Reid 2 tries in the scribed as a "Press Association" port, this reading as follows:—

"Good trip, good weather, good referee, good game, good score, good boys, good bear, good night. L. E. Harris."

units, Mr Barnard said that there were no means by which this could be done. He personally regretted this, as he would have been pleased to do whatever was possible, in such a capacity, to further the interests

A REARRANGEMENT

IN NAPIER

ESTABLISHMENT OF FIELD UNIT

Mr Barnard Interested In The Scheme

a capacity, to further the interests of the unit. Twenty-six men were put through at the medical examination held last Monday and the balance of at least 10 will be put through at a later date. Several vacancies still exist in the unit and intending trainees

UNITED HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

are invited to attend the parade at the Drill Hall on Monday night

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The following are the duty ap-pointments for the Hastings mem-pers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to-morrow

AMBULANCE WORK

GOOD SUPPORT

Appreciation of the action of the Hon. W. E. Barnard, M.P., in arranging, through the Minister of Defence, for permission to form a

Match played at Masterton. Score
23 to 6. Scorers Reid, 2 tries, Fox
1 try, Bradley, 1 try, Ward, 1
try, Fox, 1 conversion, Bradley, 1
conversion, 1 dropped goal by Reid."

"Good trip good
"Good trip good

Following is the United senior hockey team to play Taradale at Nelson Park, Napier, at 3 p.m. to-day: J. McNeile, W. Boyle, D. Lynch, C. Kirkman, G. Curtis, G. Geddes, T. Blumont, S. Boyle, C. Page, Tau Hemapo, C. Rollander.

United juniors are to play Matariki at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

Rugby, Nelson Park, Hastings.—
R. Miller, H. Burnard. High School.
—G. Howard, E. Dutton, D. May.
Havelock North.—J. Hooper.
Hockey.—J. Ramsay, F. Hensman.
Basketball.—E. Hawkins. Other members available are ask-

The Prefecture of Police estimates The Prefecture of Police estimates that more than 2,000,000 people—half the population of Paris—visited the centre of the city last night to cheer their Majesties, exceeding any assemblage since the Armistice. The King, in the khaki uniform of a field-marshal, accompanied by the French President (M. Lebrun) and high military officials, travelled to Versailles to review 50,000 troops, the flower of the French army.

Half a million spectators attended the review, which was staged in the precincts of the historic Palace of Versailles. Algerian cavalry trotted

and motorised cavalry regiments dashed along. The earth shook as 300 tanks thundered past, while 600 aircraft roared overhead. "LONG LIVE THE

WILD ENTHUSIASM United Press Association-Copyright.

While the banquet and reception to the King and Queen were in progress, the Parisians kept up the festivities by parading the streets and

The King's Invitation

Masonic Hotel: Mr and Mrs C. D. Mitchell, Wellington; Mr and Mrs H. Everett, Wellington; R. J. Thompson, Wellington; R. M. Russell, Auckland; Mrs Sellars, Auckland; Mrs Butcher, Christchurch; Major G. H. Walker, Rhodesia; Sir Evelyn de la Rue, England; Miss M. W. Welsh, England; Living Sladden M. Welsh, England; Irving Sladden, Christehurch; T. A. Black, Christ-church; E. R. Parsons, Halifax, Canada; Roy Miller, Sydney.

Evening Classes at High School

FIRMLY ESTABLISHED

There were 36 students studying English, 25 studying engineering, 23 arithmetic, 24 mathematics, 18 bookkeeping, 15 cabinet-making, 14 shorthand, 16 typewriting, 13 French, 16 geography, 11 history, 8 Latin, 14 electricity, 6 botany, 7 mercantile law, and 5 company law. These figures could not be regarded as final, Mr Penlington said. There would definitely be further enrolments and some of the students would probably discontinue the classes

ondly, the circumstances might be such as to require or justify a reduction of the verdict to one of guilty of manslaughter; and the third possible was a verdict of not guilty.

Mr O'Leary had said that the killing of the deceased was either done in self-defence or was justified by provocation. Counsel had rightly said that if the jury could see their way so to find the verdict should be not guilty. If that did not appear as a reasonable inference from the Since the classes had commenced, it had been found necessary to devote two evenings a week to engineering instead of one; one of the evenings being taken up with mechanics and engineering theory, and the other with practical work. Mr Penlington said that it would probably be necessary to divide the

English class into two sections with two instructors. It would be easier

two instructors. It would be easier to decide what was to be done in this direction when the numbers were more stabilised.

It appeared that the board's income for the maintenance of evening classes this year would be about \$40, said Mr Penlington.

"The large enrolment of students, in comparison with the response to pable, the verdict must be one of either murder or manslaughter. in comparison with the response to our previous advertisement, has

Evidence Not Disputed. His Honour said the evidence of the Crown was not really disputed,

as a reasonable inference from the evidence when the killing was cul-

been rather surprising," said Mr Penlington. "It is doubtless accounted for by the fact that the present abundance of employment has induced many young people to leave school before completing their course of education, and they now hope to make up the deficiency by attending evening classes.
"It seems beyond doubt that evening classes for Hastings are now mother. The evidence of Dr. Lynch, accused's own statement, and his letter to his mother. Supposing it were the fact, said the Chief Justice, that the father had attacked the boy and that the accused had then used some lethal weapon in self-defence. Would the jury, or would they not, have expected the boy, in his letter to his mother.

Blows on Head

SOCIAL SECURITY AND HEALTH PLAN

Summary Of Committee's Report Report Able to approved foster-parents should be adopted. Having regard to the disability which these children suffer in having no natural parents, we think that a reasonable amount of capital should be safeguarded for them to give them a start in life some time after they reach the age of sixteen years. If however some income is avail.

Method Of Financing Review Of Evidence And Recommendations
The report of the National Health and Superannuation Committee set up by the Government to examine its proposals concerning social security provisions, was laid upon the table of the House of Representatives yesterday morning by the chairman of the committee, the Rev. A. H. Nordmeyer.

The summary of the report is most comprehensive, dealing with the various measures discussed, together with a review of the general factors involved in the institution and maintenance of the scheme as a whole.

The three main sections of the report cover (a) Health; (b) Social Security (superannuation and pensions); and (c) Finance. The following are the main points of interest from

BENEFITS

the previous pension ceases.

left without means when the young-est child reaches sixteen years.

The Government's proposal to provide in the invalidity benefit the amount of 30/- for the invalid, with 10/- for his wife and 10/- for each child, has met with the general approval of the committee. The class covered by this benefit, which incidentally includes the blind, is one deserving of the utmost sympathy and assistance from the community, and assistance from the community, reprint a sit is realised that deserving of the utmost sympathy and assistance from the community, particularly as it is realised that qualification for the benefit means that the individual, so far as the medical officer can judge, can never hope to recover and fend for himself.

The present invalidity pension is payable at the rate of 20/- per week for the invalid from the age of 16 wipows'

We recommend that the benefit should be payable at the rate of 20%- per week for invalids between the ages of 16 and 20 years and thereafter at the rate of 30/- weekly.

SICKNESS BENEFIT

The committee is of opinion that the benefit under the scheme should be related to the need of the individual. Sick benefit should be payable at a rate adequate to meet the temporary situation which the average sickness creates and should be paid where the income of the breadwinner is lost by inability to work.

The previous pension ceases.

In order to give relief to women who fall into this class the Government has proposed that a pension at the rate of 20/- per week with an allowable income of a further 20/- per week should be granted to two classes of widows without dependent children:—

WAR

PENSIONS

When the current of the previous pension ceases.

BENEFIT

RATES

Sustenance rates of payment have been very considerably increased, and in many cases practically doubled, during the last two years and a half. In order to bring payments more into line with others under the scheme, it is suggested that the amount payable for dependent children should be increased from 4/- to 5/-, making the rate of benefit 20/- for an individual, plus 15/- for his wife and 5/- for each dependent child under the age of 16 in the case of a married man.

The committee recommends to the Government that the rate pro-

income payable in respect of the child from any outside source should be applied in reduction of the benefit.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

At the present time the rate is restricted to 2/- for the third and for subsequent children where the for subsequent children where the family income does not exceed £4 a week plus the allowance. The effect of this restriction to £4 a week is that only the very lowest-paid workers in the community receive benefit, whereas a very large number of wage-earners whose children are also assets of the community are unable to supply to those children their full material needs.

Undoubtedly this circumstance

Undoubtedly this circumstance has contributed to the restriction of the size of families and consequent-ly a loss of children who would be valuable assets to the Dominion.

In spite of the large amount in volved, in itself evidence of the size of the group which would benefit from this allowance, the Commitfrom this allowance, the Committee has no hesitation in recommending the adoption of the Government's proposal to increase the rate of allowance to 4/- in respect of the third and subsequent children, and to fix a maximum allowable income of £5 per week, plus the amount of the allowance.

At the present time the rate of pension is 25/- per week, and the Committee is glad to take the opportunity of recommending the ac-The evidence of a number of witnesses, particularly those representing the Society for the Protection of Women and Children, made it very clear that there is a great deal of distress and need among childless widows or widows whose children have reached the age at which the previous pension ceases. ceptance of the Government's proposal that this benefit should be increased to 30/- per week with the supplementary benefit, as at present, of 10/- for a wife and 10/- for each dependent child up to the age of sixteen years of sixteen years.

winner is lost by inability to work.

We are satisfied that the service given to their members by friendly given to their members by friendly and mathems' benefit ceases.

(a) Those who have previously drawn the widowed mothers' benefit were restored in 1936 the Government acceded to the request of the returned soldiers to increase the returned When the cuts made in pensions We are satisfied that the service given to their members by friendly societies is a very valuable one and should not be prejudiced.

We therefore recommend that the receipt of a sick benefit from a friendly society should not disqualify a sick person from receiving full benefit under the national scheme also, and, further, that friendly societies should be authorised to disburse the benefits under the national scheme to their own members.

DISABILITY

(a) Those who have previously drawn the widowed mothers' benefit cases of the widowed mothers' benefit cases on the attainment of the maximum age by the youngest child.

(b) In the case of a widow who had not previously drawn the widow's pension, the restoration of the economic pension being left in abeyance with the consent of the returned soldiers, and this was made clear in the evidence. The association, however, now asks that friendly societies should be authorised to disburse the benefits under the national scheme to their own members.

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The Committee fully appreciates the circumstances described in the evidence of the returned soldiers to increase the widow's pension, the restoration of the economic pension, the returned soldiers to increase the widow's pension, the restoration of the sweak widowe's pension, the returned soldiers to increase the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase on the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase on the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase of the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase of the widow's pension, the returned soldiers to increase of the widow's pension, the returned s

nomic pension to 30/- per week.

This benefit as proposed by the Government is intended to cover those persons who are physically or mentally disabled from earning a livelihood, but who cannot qualify for invalidity, sickness, or sustenance benefit or State superannuation.

Scheme.

In the case, however, of the wild be a certain number who have been married for less than fitting for economic pension, but who are medically certified as being unfit for permanent work. It was found from evidence supplied by the Pensions Department that in several cases men in receipt of the trophy, and a junior member, and some hardship may be caused if these were all unable to qualify for economic pension to 30/- per week.

At the present time war veterans' allowances are paid to men who do not qualify for economic pension, but who are medically certified as being unfit for permanent work. It was found from evidence supplied by the Pensions Department that in several cases men in receipt of the trophy, and a junior member, and war veterans' allowance had also that the Hastings Miniature Rifle Club's weekly shoot. In the final of the trophy shoot, F. Burton was suctous to the trophy shoot.

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tion.

The class that would be covered by such a benefit is extremely wide and incapable of exact definition. At the same time the needs of individuals within this class vary so much that their cases could not be dealt with by a flat or standard rate of benefit.

SUSTENANCE

and some hardship may be caused if these were all unable to qualify for benefit.

The Committee therefore recommends for the consideration of the Government that regard might be had to the possibility of granting this pension to widows whose marriage had continued for less than fifteen years and to postpone the pension by six months for each year that duration of marriage fell short of fifteen years. The effect place the men in the war veterans' class on a more definite footing so short of fifteen years. The effect of this would be that a woman

short of fifteen years. The effect of this would be that a woman whose marriage had lasted for thirteen years would receive the pension from age fifty-one, and so on.

In the case mentioned under (a) the Committee recognises that the Government desires to assist those women who have given the best years of their lives to the bringing-up of a family, particularly an arduous task for a widow, and are then left without means when the young the work of the right to receive 20/- additional for the work of the right to receive 20/- additional for the work of the right to receive 20/- additional for the work of the pension from age fifty-one, and so on.

The Committee recommends that the proposals of the Government be adopted as the basic rate for the war veterans' allowance, and the War Pensions Board be empowered under special circumstances to increase the rate for the veterans to 30/- per week and the wife of the war veterans to 20/- per week. The maximum allowance should be £3 10/-, and the veteran should have the right to receive 20/- additional for the work of the work of the war veterans' allowance, and the committee recognises that the proposals of the Government be adopted as the basic rate for the war veterans' allowance, and the war veterans to 20/- per week. The maximum allowance should be £3 10/-, and the veteran should have the right to receive 20/- additional for the work of the work of the war veterans' allowance.

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HEALTH STAMP **SCHEME**

ORIGINATOR'S DEATH AT HASTINGS

A DANISH IDEA

The Late Mrs Hans Neilsen

Mrs Hans Neilsen, a resident of Norsewood, who was responsible for the introduction of the Health Stamp scheme into New Zealand, died at her home this week, at the

age of 66.

Mrs Neilsen was born in Denmark, and came out to New Zealand with her husband and children about 30 years ago. They took up a block of land and built a home at Norsewood, which was then principally peopled by Danes. In those days, Mrs Neilsen was a well-known figure in the district, helping those in need and assisting the progress of the town.

Mrs Neilsen was distressed to see the amount of suffering among chil-dren in the country. With memories of a scheme which had been successfully introduced into Denmark, she proposed to Sir George Hunter that funds for the establishment of health facilities in the Dominion could be raised by the sale of special

Help of Sir George Hunter. Sir George Hunter secured the co-operation of the New Zealand Government, and shortly after, the first New Zealand Health Stamp was placed on sale in New Zealand. By buying these stamps, the people have contributed many thousands of pounds toward the establishment and maintenance of health camps for children.

The first health stamp carried the figure of a nurse in uniform Since that time, there has been ar annual change in design, but in all cases each stamp sold has contributed 1d to charity. The sale of the stamps has saved the lives of many oung New Zealanders, and has een responsible for restoring perfect health to many others.

Realising the value of women's organisations as a means of devel ping unity and understanding, Mrs Neilsen adopted the Women's Institute as a channel along which she could work for good. She was president of the Norsewood branch of the institute for many years.

She was buried at the Hastings

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING

Hastings Club Results

the evening with 99.

The second association shoot will be held on Monday, July 25, at the club rooms commencing at 7 p.m.

R. McCutcheon, H. Dowling, D. McErlich, D. Edmundson, R. Best, D. Hallett, R. Rowe, C. Kronk, V. McCutcheon, C. Williams, R. Tucker. The following are requested to at-

A grade team: W. J. Burton, J. Sim, H. Brehaut, B. Patmore, J. Cox. B grade No. 1: M. J. Lush, F. Burton, C. M. Lowe, A. W. Tilley, J. D. Dunn J. D. Dunn. No. 2 team: T. Rosenberg, T. Taylor, D. Dunn, R. L. Robinson, H.

Reserves: H. J. Robinson, S. Beattie, A. Dunn, C. Tong, C. Bar-

Any member who will not be available please notify the secretary, 'phone 3843, immediately.

Following are the detailed results

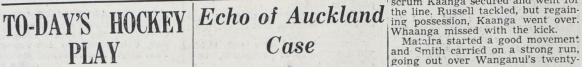
of this week's shoot:—
A 1 grade: W. J. Burton, 99, 99.00;
H. Crehaut, 98, 98.00; B. Patmore, 98, 98.00; J. Cox, 97, 97.42; J. Sim, 96, 96.00.

benefit 20. for his wife and 5. for each dependent child under the age of 16 in the case of a married man. The committee recommends the committee recommends to the committee recommends the proposal as set out above should be strictly limited to men who are physically and mentally capable of work when it is available. The committee recommends that the Dominion sustenance will be required only by a changing group who are suffering temporary unemployment owing to the casular "attree of their work and by reason" of a mount of the mindustry to another.

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NAPIER MATCHES Grand Jury System Criticised

PLAY

POSTPONED

SODDEN GROUND

Trial Fixture Will

Be Held

Senior B

Junior Blue

C. Hallet, P. Ramsay, G. Snaddon, G. Heiford, E. West, J. Edwards, P. Hamlin, L. Gillan, E. Denford, J. Robinson, B. Basher, J. McCarthy.

Junior Gold

SPEAKER'S COMMENTS

"Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter. PARLT. BLDGS., July 21.

Be Held

As Nelson Park, Napier, is unplayable it has been found necessisary to cancel all men's hockey matches to-day but a trial game to the choosing his eleven to meet the Indians at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, August 6, will be held at Cornwall Park, Hastings, at 3 p.m. All matches in the Hastings Sub-Association's junior competition will also be played at 1.30 p.m. at Cornwall Park.

The teams for the trial game will be as follows:

Probables: Goal, G. Sowden; backs, G. Geddis, and T. Blumont; halves, N. Cassin, R. Vercoe, D. Lynch and C. Page; forwards, R. Probables: Goal, G. Sowden; backs, G. Geddis, and T. Blumont; halves, N. Cassin, R. Vercoe, D. Lynch and C. Page; forwards, R. Tucker, S. Grant, G. Curtis, T.

McLEAN PARK

Grades

D. Kerr, K. Timms, J. Vann, A. Smith, H. Willis, T. Hill, J. Crutchley, R. Hopkins, M. Down, C. Girvan, J. Eddy, G. Hartley, R. Ahearne, —. The draw for the schoolboys' Rugby matches to be played at Mc-Lean Park, Napier, this morning is

*Marist A ... 8 6 1 106 14 13
*School B ... 8 6 1 132 34 13
*Cabacl A ... 8 3 5 41 89 6 School A ... 8 3 5 41 89 Pirates A ... 8 — 8 32 174 *Drawn game.

*Marist B ...
Tech. B ... *Pirates B ...

Playing At Taradale Members of the Tech. O.B. junior eam, who are to play at Taradale o-day, are requested to be at Clive Square at 1.45 o'clock sharp.

game.
Old Boys, by reason of their recent victory over Hastings Old Boys, will be favoured to win, but Pirates are noted for their ability to create

THE LATE MRS. HANS NEILSEN.—Mrs. Neilsen, a resident of Norsewood, was primarily responsible for the introduction of the Health Stamp scheme into New Zealand.

QUESTION IN HOUSE

terms:

A HIGH STANDARD

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Association Shoot Monday

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All the above players must attend asked if it did not imperil the bulwark of our constitutional rights,

Mr Speaker (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) said that the question would have to be revised, because it seemed to be mostly an expression

Schools' Rugby At Napier

Sixth And Seventh

Seventh Grade

*Tech. C ... 8 2 5 20 133 Marist C ... 8 0 8 0 167 *Drawn game.

RUGBY IN NAPIER

TO-DAY

Although only one senior game is scheduled to be played in Napier to-day it should provide good football, as the contesting teams, Pirates and Napier H.S.O.B., favour the open

Rugby upsets and will give the ex-students a good hard game. t at Woods' Great Peppermint Cure the For Bronchial Coughs, Colds, Influenza. The principal game will start at 2.45 and will be preceded by the

usual lower grade games.

From the kick out play was re-turned to half-way and stayed there carried play to Wanganui's twenty-By good line kicking Wanganui worked play back to Te Aute's twenty-five, and from a rush Christie picked up smartly and with a good kick sent play back to half-way. for some time. Then the Te Aute forwards woke up and took play to Wanganui's twenty-five.

DOWNS WANGANUI

TE AUTE COLLEGE

much appreciated by the large crowd.

Falloon with a good kick sent Te Aute back to their twenty-five but

The teams were:-

Late Sporting

The National

Treble

FIRST PAYMENTS

Jolly Beggar Kept For Hurdles

Bally Brit 9.0, Snowy Dawn 9.0.

WINTER CUP, of £750; 1 mile.—
Catalogue 9.10, Paper Slipper 9.5,
Ponty 9.5, Alma 9.2, Peter Beckford
9.2, Sovereign Lady 9.1, Araboa 8.13,
Dictate 8.12, Monipere 8.11, Lazybones, Mungatoon 8.10, Wine Card
8.9, Mittie 8.9, Debham 8.7, Haughty
Winner 8.4, Waitaka 8.3, Land Raid
8.3, Great Hope 8.1, Swordstick 8.1,
Riptide 8.1, Roy Bun 8.1, Nightcalm
8.0, Cocksure 8.0, Pink Robe 8.0,
Silver Slipper 8.0, Hunting Blood
8.0, Wagner 8.0, Second Innings 8.0,
Petersham 8.0, Potent 8.0.

GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES, of £1025; about 2½ miles.—Jolly Beggar 12.1, Clarion Call 11.3, Full o' Scotch 11.0, Erination 10.13, Courtyard 10.13, King's Archer 10.6, Padishah 10.5, Travenna 9.13, Fireguard 9.13, The Surgeon 9.9, Pango 9.4, Inness Lad 9.4, Last Link 9.4, Corban 9.3, Kilberis 9.3, Aurora's Love 9.2, Silver Sight 9.1, Brigadore 9.1, Lone Raider 9.0, Monastic 9.0, Valarth 9.0, Contract 9.0, Chaste 9.0.

Annual Secondary School Rugby

Fixture Sets A

Fast Pace

Setting a fast pace from start to finish, Te Aute College defeated Wanganui College by 11 points to 3 in the annual inter-school Rugby match at Wanganui.

The Te Aute team gave their usual haka, which was

Wanganui kicked off and in the | Wanganui: Falloon; Riddell, Ruse Wanganui Ricked off and if the loose play following Te Aute were penalised, but the kick failed.

From the line-out the ball went to the Te Aute backs and a long kick molds, Mackie, Larner.

A relieving kick was fielded by Smith for Te Aute and a good run down the line and a centering kick Te Aute's defence was sound.
Wanganui forwards again went away, a good rush being spoilt by off-side play.

Smith for Te Aute and a good run down the line and a centering kick saw Kaanga snap up and go over to score. Haimoana converted.

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Riddell (Wanganui) had to retire as the result of a knock.

Haimoana had an attempt at goaling from a penalty but missed. At this stage Te Aute forwards were on top, handling and dribbling well. Encouraged by this the Te Aute backs and forwards combined in passing rushes gaining ground, only to be sent back by good line-kicking, Falloon being very good. With a good back movement Wanganui carried play to the Te Aute twenty-five but Christie sent them back with a

> Brilliant Run From loose play at mid-field Whaanga sent Taite away, to run right through and score in the cor-

Aute back to their twenty-five but the Maori boys came back with a forward rush, and from a loose scrum Kaanga secured and went for the line. Russell tackled, but regaining possession, Kaanga went over. Whaanga missed with the kick.

Mataira started a good movement and Smith carried on a strong run

But Christic good kick.

From loose to their twenty-five but good kick. ner for a spectacular try. From the drop-out Taite again not possession full out, but a forward pass spoilt the movement. Wanganui forwer as fought back and Mackenzie, picking up at half-way, made a great run, drawing Christie, and then sending on to Mackie, who went over to score. five.

Good line-kicking relieved Wanganui, but Te Aute forwards came again with a passing rush, play being carried to in front of the Wanganui posts.

A good kick by Falloon eased mat-

went over to score.

nganui posts.

A good kick by Falloon eased matters for Wanganui. From a lineout the Te Aute backs, headed by
Kaanga, made several attempts to
get over, but the defence was sound.

Half-Time Score

The half-time score was:

Te Aute

The Aute backs and forwards found them pressing again, but Russell securing made a good run. He was not supported, however. Christic cleared nicely, followed up, and took play to Wanganui's line. Wanganui came away with a good forward rush but their efforts were unavailing. their efforts were unavailing.

The feams were:

Te Aute: Christie; Taite, Whaanga, Smith; Mataira, Kainamu; Kaanga; Eparaima, Roto, Strickland, Haimoana, Lou, Manea, Marsden, also successful, defeating Wanganui by 21 points to 6.

Gisborne Fields

For July 28 POVERTY BAY RACES

Stables MAKARAKA COURSE

Entries From Hastings

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

CHRISTCHURCH, July 22.

The first payments for the Grand National treble were made last night and showed a few surprise defections, though most of the wellfavoured horses stood their ground.

Jolly Beggar's connection evidently sation.

GISBORNE, July 22.

The Poverty Bay Turf Club's meeting will be held on the Makaraka course at Gisborne on Saturday next, and Hastings stables are well represented. The acceptances are as follows:

PARK HURDLES HANDLES
Jolly Beggar's connections were evidently satisfied that his showing up in Auckland did not warrant keeping him in the Grand National Steeplechase, while the distance of the All Lych 10; 6 furlongs.—Gay Mimic 9.3, Edveling 3.5, Loveling 3.5 keeping him in the Grand National Steeplechase, while the distance of the race has influenced the All Irish party to stay out. Red Sun's form did not warrant him taking part in the race and Punchestown has evidently failed to stand a preparation.

Silk Sox and John Charles have gone amiss and their absence from the Grand National Hurdles was anticipated by Moturoa, while the defection of Donegal did not surprise after the disappointing manner in which he performed at Trentham. Conveyor has gone out for a spell, but Spender's absence from the list may be accounted for by the fact that his stablemate, Play On. has been withdrawn from

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Sixth Grade

School A v. School B. Referee, Mr. H. Bickerstaff.

Marist A v. Pirates A. Referee, Mr. Marist A v. Pirates A. Referee, Mr. M. The nas.

Seventh Grade

Pirates B v. Marist. Referee, Mr. H. Crawford-Smith.

Tech. B v. Tech. C. Referee, Mr. Dlonohue.

Tech. A v. Marist B. Referee, Mr. V. Parsons.

The Pirates Hockey Club team to play Kiwi B at Cornwall Park at 3 p.m. to-day is to be selected from the following: W. Parkhill, R. Treacher, N. Treacher, J. Campbell, S. Grant, R. Tutaki, C. Lowe, J. Simonsen, B. Walsh, N. Treacher, R. Dyer, T. Taylor and J. Beckett.

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TRAMWAY HANDICAP, of £110; 7 furlongs.—Llangollen 9.13, Gay Hunting 8.13, Golden Blonde 8.13, Hunting Mars 8.7, Huntette 8.0, Lordly Knight 8.0.

Women's Rifle Club

RESULTS AT HASTINGS

District Championship Competitors

WILL SHOOT MONDAY

The Hastings Women's Rifle Club held another successful shoot this

week. Scores were:—
Miss Lovell-Smith, 98, 98.8; Miss Cockburn, 85, 98.26; Miss Robertson, 94, 97.75; Miss Milne, 73, 96.47; Miss Reynolds, 87, 96.45; Miss Mensforth, 66, 96.0; Mrs Barclay, 89, 95.87; Miss Langley, 56, 91.0; Miss Denson, 45, 79.0

79.0.
The Hawke's Bay association's championship will be fired for on Monday night at 7.30 p.m. Those competing will be Mrs Barclay, Misses Reynolds, Aldridge, Robertson Levell Smith son, Lovell-Smith.

Following are the competition results: Mrs Mills 1, Mr McKain 2, Mr L. Kalvert 3, Mr Batt 4, Mrs P. Me Cormick 5.









IS AN INCREASE IN RATING WARRANTED? A Te Kura Farm

Wairoa County Council Faces Up To A Vital Problem

"We are now facing a debt of £40,000 on council buildings, aerodrome and hospital proposals, and other loans in the county, and we are going to finish up with a large capital debt. But at the present time we have struck a rate for a surplus of £2120, which is far too high.

"By levying for such a surplus, a surplus rate has been placed on the ratepayers," stated Councillor D. V. Thomas at the Wairoa County Council's monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

He moved that the resolution passed at a previous meeting fixing the general rate for the year 1938-39 at 14d should be rescinded by the council and replaced by a general rate of

1sd in the £1.

The motion was seconded pro forma by Councillor H.

Bayly.

"It would not be a sound policy to make no provision for a surplus," stated the chairman (Mr A. T. Carroll). "Next year, everything cillor Bayly. "I am sure it is the points almost to a slump. Definitely, it is my policy to budget for a surplus and in doing so, we must be prepared to reduce the rate next year.

Councillor Thomas: A surplus

The large Government dam situated on Mr Edgecombe's property, adjoining that of Mr Budge, burst from top to bottom of the embankment, discharging an enormous quantity of water, which swept past it is the flood damage that is putting the rotunately, only a small quantity entered the dwelling.

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"We should congratulate Councillor the large Government dam situated on Mr Edgecombe's property, adjoining that of Mr Budge, burst from top to bottom of the embankment, discharging an enormous quantity of water, which swept past it is entered the dwelling.

Continuing its wild rush, the water crossed the road to Mr Douglas's property opposite, surrounding the house and sweeping on down the farm.

should not have a policy of despair.

The chairman: There is no doubt that the people who are paying extra are paying on the highest pro-

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be prepared to reduce the rate next year.

Councillor Thomas: A surplus should come from economy, not from taxation.

"We can only use economy when we have a surplus built up during the year and not subject to labour and union rules and flood disasters," said Councillor S. A. Dickle.

The chairman: I think Councillor Thomas is being a bit hard.

Councillor Thomas: Our engineer has provided for extra labour in his estimates.

The chairman: It is a question whether we are wise in making a reduction and not carrying on, or making a reduction next year.

Councillor Thomas: I hold that we should not have a policy of despair.

Surely it is wiser to play safe."

"We should congratulate Councillor Thomas on bringing this matter forward," Councillor J. O'Grady said. "There is no doubt that we all object to the rise in rates, but because of flood damage to the county they have had to be raised.

"If we do not want a receiver in, I think we should stay on as we are going."

Cr. S. T. Bruce: It would be better to have something in hand. Probably next year we will be able to pay something back. (Laughter.)

Cr. G. Ormond: Knowing the difficulties before us—we have not finished with the flood damage yet—it is wise to budget ahead.

A Puzzle.

(Aorangi), L. Brown (Mahia B), L. Poyzer (O.G.), L. Edwards (Tapuae), Mrs McIntosh (O.G.). Reserves: B. Adsett (O.G.), T. Tauhine (Waikaremoana), L. Lambert (Tapuae).

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Enormous Quantity Of Water Swept Past Houses

"Wild Rush"

But Only Fowl Runs, Pumpkins and Mangolds Damaged

An alarming experience befel Messrs Budge and Douglas and their families on Thursday evening, about 9 o'clock, when the storm was

farm.
Apart from flattening the fowl runs, and distributing pumpkins and mangolds along the way, no other damage was done.

HAVELOCK NORTH GOLF

Draw For The Foursome To Be Played To-day

HAVELOCK NORTH.

What puzzles me," the chairman derive have fathorned for the whole of the word of the greater disasters. The solicy of the counted should be to provide the provided of the pr

GOLF AT WAIPAWA TO-DAY

> Results Of Eclectic Competition

WAIPAWA.
The Saturday section of the Waipawa Golf Club will play a bogey round for the Otane Cup, the winner to meet Tickner, who won the Wednesday section. The draw is as follows: Watts plays F. Witherow, Knobloch plays Strang, Nation plays Lethbridge, McKay plays Chisholm, Stewart plays P. Edwards, Macgregor plays Hamilton, French plays Kittow, Holt plays Hawke, Maitland plays Douglas, Mackey plays Rex Witherow, K. McKay plays Gamby. Any member not drawn will have partner arranged at the will have partner arranged at the

Ladies' Club.

Ladies' Club.

The eclectic competition of the Waipawa Ladies' Golf Club for the Grieve Cup resulted in a win for Miss d'Emden. Following were the best scores: Miss d'Emden, 101, 23—78; Miss Britten, 98, 19—79; Mrs Angus, 112, 32—80; Mrs Edwards, 107, 23—84; Mrs Woods, 104, 19—85; Mrs Strang, 106, 18—88; Miss R. Clark, 118, 30—88.

A flag match for Miss d'Emden's

Clark, 118, 30—88.

A flag match for Miss d'Emden's trophy will be played this afternoon in conjunction with an L.G.U. medal round. Following is the draw:—

A's: Mrs Strang plays Mrs McCartin, Mrs Angus plays Miss Witherow, Miss J. Rathbone plays Miss M. Clark, Miss R. Clark plays Miss Beck, Mrs H. Rathbone plays Miss d'Emden, Mrs Edwards plays Mrs Woods, Miss Britten plays Miss Butler, Mrs Maitland plays Mrs Kingston.

B's: Miss M. Butler plays Miss Moroney, Mrs Norris plays Miss R. Fleming, Miss Wills plays Miss Nola Wallace, Miss Cooke plays Miss M. Logan, Miss B. Gollan plays Miss O'Halloran, Miss Tod plays Mrs Fox, Mrs Gollan plays Miss McConnon, Miss McKay a bye.

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FROM ALL DISTRICTS

Seven · a · side Tournament. - A senior, junior, third grade and primary school seven-a-side football tournament is to be conducted under the auspices of the Wairoa Rugby Sub-Union on the Lambton sports ground on Saturday.

Social Evening at Otane.—The Interdenominational Bible Class held a successful social in the Otane Town Hall, when a large number of friends from the surrounding districts was present. Songs, games and competitions made the time pass all too quickly and suppertime brought a jolly evening to a close.

Euchre at Ormondville.—Despite the rough night, there was a good attendance at the euchre tournament held in the Peace Memorial M. Rapley lost to G. E. Fowler; Hall, Ormondville, under the auspices of the Ormondville-Makotuku branch of the New Zealand Labour Party, the winners being: Ladies, Mrs F. Forward, sen., 1, Mrs A. Baines 2; men, Mr John Hamilton 1, Mr Jackson 2.

Labour Resolution.-At its July Labour Resolution.—At its July meeting the Kopuawhara branch of the New Zealand Labour Party passed the following resolution: "That this branch of the New Zealand Labour Party, No. 3 Camp, representing a membership of 143 members expresses its heartiest congratulations to the Government on the National Health and Superannuation Bill now before the House, and pledges its loval support House, and pledges its loyal support to our beloved Prime Minister, Mr Michael Joseph Savage, and his Government."

Bishop-Elect Congratulated.—At the annual meeting of parishioners of St. Peter's Church on Thursday evening it was resolved to send a telegram to the Rev. G. V. Gerard, Bishop-elect of the Diocese of Waipawa, congratulating him on his appointment and assuring him of their lovalty and prayers for blessing

NORSEWOOD. The following will represent the Norsewood Golf Club in a match against Onga Onga at the Te Whiti links over the week-end to commence at 1 o'clock:-

A. Bennett, L. P. Bennett, Culli-

Visit By Chess Club

WAIPAWA PLAYERS

Waipukurau Narrowly Beaten

ENJOYABLE EVENING

WAIPUKURAU. A team of players from the Wai-pawa Chess Club paid a visit to Waipukurau on Thursday evening, when some interesting games were played against members of the local club. The visitors were eventually

Mr R. W. Carpenter, Mayor of Waipukurau, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the local club, and extended a special welcome to Mr F

successful by six games to five.

Matches resulted as follows, Wall by the possible of the passible of the passi

There was apparently a shortage of skilled labour and of material, he added, and that was bound to have its effect on costs.

"In the circumstances we cannot afford to be too hasty," said the Prime Minister. "After all. it was hoped to enlist the services of the stronger players from the surrounding districts."

Salvation Army Anniversary

NORSEWOOD CORPS

The players for the weather permit.

Members are reminded that the gare for Saturday will be the third qualifying round of the club champlonships, the draw to remain the same as published last week, and that a round of the Chamberlain trophy will be played in conjunction.

Any other matches which were to have been played last week-end will now be played.

GOLF AT MACA

This leaves Taradale leading in the D grade of the Napier primary school competition. No points had learned from ligh the D grade of the Napier primary school competition. No points have been brought to a stand-skill temporarily, owing to some trouble in obtaining iron gates of the required pattern. The stone walls have been completed, and portions of the pillars; these will be completed as soon as the gates are very keen, giving promise of future honours of a higher order.

NORSEWOOD GOLFERS

Match Against Onga

Will LAGE NOTES

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NORSEWOOD GOLFERS

Match Against Onga A gang of men has been at work on the drain in St. Hill's Lane. The six 36-inch concrete pipes on Mr Bale's property have been removed, shortening the culvert by approximately 24 feet. A concrete wall has been built on the west side of the drain and a spillway constructed over the end of the last pipe by the roadside. The road is to be lowered at this point, and bitumenised so as to form a spillway to carry off the surplus water in times of flood. This should obviate the torrent that, in the past, used to rush down the in the past, used to rush down the lane and along the Napier Road. It will also safeguard Mr Bale's orchard from further inundations

and deposits of shingle.



THE ORIGINAL POPEYE (BILLY COSTELLO) WILL APPEAR AT HASTINGS AND NAPIER SHORTLY.—He is seen here with Ray Steele, the American wrestler, in Sydney. More than twenty thousand people greeted "Popeye" at the station when he arrived at

SHIPS FOR PACIFIC **SERVICE**

DELAY IN BUILDING REPORTED

MR SAVAGE'S VIEWS

Defence and the Cost of Construction

"Daily Mail" Parliamentary Reporter PARLT. BLDGS, July 21. "Frankly I have never expected anything else," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) when he was asked to comment this evening on a cable message from London stating that owing to the high costs, the building of two new British liners for the Pacific service likely to be postponed indefinitely.

"In the circumstances we cannot afford to be too hasty," said the Prime Minister. "After all, it may not be too much to say that the defence of Britain is at least as important as the provision of shipping services across the Pacific.

"However, as far as New Zealand is concerned, I can give an assur-ance that the building of the two new ships will not be forgotten. We will keep the matter open for dis-cussion, and the work will be proceeded with as soon as the time is

The Original

The Elite Trio are unique ball-room adagio dancers, and Danny Malone is a delightful Irish tenor, whose voice has recently been heard over the air from the 1YA

The Kermonde Brothers are sensational acrobatic artists, and the Ritchie Brothers are international

tap dancers. Horrie Dargie is described as a wizard of the harmonica, and other outstanding artists are Eileen Burke, a delightful performer on the violin, Mavis Ritchie, a dashing young soubrette and Betty Lambert, a young Australian comedienne. A feature of "Hello Popeye" is Frank

Neil's beauty ballet.

The box plans will be opened at Fail's for the Hastings season on Monday, August 8, and for the Napier season at Faircloughs Radio, Ltd., on Wednesday, August 10.

PERSONAL

Mr H. Pedersen, who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs C. R. Williams, has returned to his home in the Taranaki district.

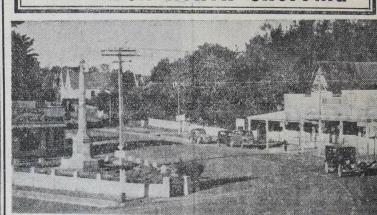
WAIPUKURAU. Mrs J. C. Nicholls, who was the

Central Hawke's Bay delegate to the National Conference of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union in Wellington, has returned to Waipukurau.

Mr G. Bird, of the Patangata County Council staff, has received advice that he has been appointed clerk to the Levels County Council,

"In America we say 'run for Congress' where you say 'stand for Parliament,'" said Professor Boris Alexander, manager of the negro debating team which is touring the Dominion, in Christchurch. "Perit is because of the way we g after things over there," he added.

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25 New Empire Films Added

scenic, industrial and wild life have been added to the Empire Film Library for projection in the cinema at the Imperial Institute South Kensington, and in the 2,500 educational establishments and social organisations in the United Kingdom which depend upon the library for a part of their pro

Twenty-three have been supplied by the Governments of Canada, the Union of South Africa, and South ern Rhodesia, two by the Travel and Industrial Development Association of Great Britain and Ireland, and one of British West Africa by Messrs. Cadbury Brothers, Ltd.

Welcome Addition

All of them provide a welcome addition to the Empire Library, and an indication that Dominion and Colonial Governments, as well as great industrial corporations, are responding to the appeals made by Sir Harry Lindsay, director of the Imperial Institute, to make good the shortage in the supply of film so that the life and scenery of the Empire overseas may be brought more clearly before the minds of the rising generation in Britain. Last year the films in the library were shown to audiences estimated in the aggregate at 5,000,000.

The Canadian Government is the donor of 17 of the new films, which feature the scenic and animal life in the national parks of the Dominion. The following are some of their titles: "Ski-ing at Lake Louise," "Pilgrims of the Wild," "Playground of the Prairies," "Byways of Jaspar Park," "Angling in the Infinite" (amid picturesque haunts of Banff National Park, Rock Isle Lake, Mount Assiniboine and Marvel Peak), "Beyond the Sunset" (describing the development of the West), "Summer Days at Wakeesiu," "In the Shadow of the Assiniboine," "Snowtime in the Rockies" (including winter sports), "Warriors of the Deep" (fishing for the broad-bill swordfish off Cape Breton), "Border Trails," "Battling the Tuna" (on the Atlantic sea-board), "Highlands of Cape Breton," "Health and Recreation," "Saving the Sagas," "Where Fighting Beauties Rise" and "Stalking Big Game."

Scenic Films

The two films made from the Union of South Africa, entitled "Cape Town and Cape Peninsula" and "Glimpses of the Garden Route," describe the scenery en route from the Cape to Durban and beyond. Three from Southern Rhodesia are the first batch presented by the Government of the colony to the library.

Their titles are "Pioneer Trails," "Land of Rhodes" and the "High-lands of Rhodesia." The film of West Africa is a description of native life and industry associated with cocoa cultivation on the Gold Coast. The two from the Travel Associa tion show the cathedrals of England and their architectural treasures, and the beauties of Edinburgh, the latter being a revised version of an Mayfair Theatre-

Robert Donat's Big Screen Contract

Robert Donat, the British 32-yearold film star, who recently refused an offer from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of £65,000 a year for nine years, will probably appear in four pictures to be made by that company in Eng- Regent Theatreland. It is understood that he will receive £30,000 a film, or £120,000 in

The first will be Victor Saville's Cosy Theatreproduction of "The Citadel," based on Dr. A. J. Cronin's best seller. Miss Elizabeth Allan will play opposite him, and King Vidor, the American who made "The Big Parade" and other notable films, will direct.

Donat may also appear in the Royal Air Force story, "Shadow of the Wing." He also has a centract to make two more films for Mr Alexander Korda.



Dorothy Lamour accompanied by Jiggs, her Chimpanzee, in a scene from "Her Jungle Love," a brilliant film in technicolour which is now showing for an extended season at the Regent, Hastings. Ray Milland has the principal male role.

John Boles, Gladys Swarthout and John Barrymore give convincing characterisations in "Romance in the Dark." The film is a fast-moving comedy with music, which will commence a season to-day at the Plaza, Napier.

CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

AT THE THEATRES

NAPIER THEATRES:

To-day to Tuesday: "Romance in the Dark" (Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, John Barrymore).

Tuesday to Friday: "Dangerous to Know" (Gail Patrick,

To-day to Tuesday: "Confession" (Basil Rathbone and Kay

Wednesday to Friday: "Trader Horn" (Harry Carey, Ed-

Now showing to Thursday: "Tom Sawyer" (Tommy Kelly,

Now showing to Monday: "When Thief Meets Thief" (Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Valerie Hobson) and

Tuesday to Friday: "Two Fisted" (Lee Tracy, Roscoe

HASTINGS THEATRES

Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche)

Lamour and Ray Milland).

"Mystery of Marie Celeste."

Now showing to Tuesday: "In Old Chicago" (Tyrone

Wednesday to Thursday: "Love and Hisses" (Simone

To-day to Tuesday: "Riffraff" (Spencer Tracy and Jean

and Mickey Rooney).
Wednesday to Friday: "On Our Selection" (Bert Baily).

To-day to Monday: "Men of Yesterday" (Stewart Rome and

Tuesday to Thursday: "King Solomon of Broadway" and

George Robey) and "Reckless Living."

Harlow) and "You're Only Young Once" (Lewis Stone

"Danger Patrol" (Harry Carey, Sally Eilers, John

Karns, Gail Patrick) and "The Princess Comes Across" (Carol Lombard and Fred MacMurray).

Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong).

wina Booth, Duncan Renaldo).

May Robson, Victor Jory).

Plaza Theatre-

Gaiety Theatre-

Beal).

State Theatre-

Municipal Theatre-

Robin Hood Is Recalled To Life

turies to the year 1197, when (approximately) the legendary Robin Hood delivered elemental justice to friend and foe from his hideaway in "Forget Modern World" Sherwood Forest.

It is, of course, a famous story, filled with breathless adventure, scarves for strutting men.

It was the day of the joust, of "Perhaps it cannot be done in the lance and sword and the bow Hollywood. But if we could find a

Deep in a magnificent woodland, shaded by towering oaks and twisted sycamores, a little group of Hollywood people were busy for many weeks, folding back the centage of the state of the st

"The important thing for actors playing roles in this picture to do," filled with breathless adventure, mighty men and mightier deeds, and lovely ladies who are supposed to have spent most of their time in ivory towers embroidering silken scarves for strutting men. twelfth century.

and arrow, of rough fun and natural setting which resembles
Sherwood Forest, where we could live in a way not unlike the way Robin Hood and his men lived, it would, I am sure, make our task easier, and the result more realis-

> So William Guthrie, location manager for Warner Bros., was sent out to scour the California countryside to see if he could find a realis tic Sherwood Forest.

A Great Woodland

town of 10,000, nearly six hundred miles north of Hollywood. Here a great woodland had been deeded as a city park with the condition that it remain unaltered. When arrangements were made—and they were made quickly after studio officials saw the location—preparations went | —but son ahead for the actual filming of the different.

Months before filming commenced on "The Adventures of Robin Hood," it had been announced that Errol

Robin Hood characters are known with his Uncle Fudd and Aunt



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche are the three principal players who head a big cast in "In Old Chicago," a powerful historical production which recalls the trials that confronted the city in its development last century. The film is now being screened at the State, Hastings.

SCREEN NEWS IN BRIEF

ised it or not, such as the "Charlie version of "The Old Curiosity Shop." Chan" and "Mr Moto" chapter pictures. The only difference is that He found the perfect spot within each of these adventures is complete in itself.

studios are beginning to cast around for "chapters," not all to be based York for an independent company, on mysteries, detectives or families —but something entirely new and

Paramount is another studio completely sold on capitalising on the directing for Twentieth Centurypopularity of funny paper charac- Fox. It is taken from a book call-Flynn would play the title role. It ters. Believe it or not, but a certain ed "I Am the Man." might also be said that the picture popular cartoon about hillbillies apsubject was chosen because Warner pearing in an American magazine Bros. had Mr Flynn under contract. may star Bob Burns. If this should Much later Olivia de Havilland was not materialise, there is a very good named for the Maid Marian role. | chance Burns could be "serialised"

the Screen Actors' Guild in place of Robert Montgomery.

in spite of her contract with Walter Wanger.

"My Own Funeral" is the odd title of a picture Gregory Ratoff is

Mary Maguire, young Australian actress, Skippy, the dog seen as Asta in "The Thin Man," and possibly Warner Baxter, will all come from Hollywood for Gracie Fields'

guests at Shirley Temple's studio birthday party recently, and they = almost stole the show with their naive remarks. They were discussing movie stars would do a number with them. But Maylene went the ing the approaching marriage of with them. But Marlene wasn't the their mother, Lita Gray Chaplin, only one who did a Big Apple with when one of the boys suddenly inquired: "What do you call the man who gets married?" They were told that his official title is the "groom." most big appled the chandeliers off "Well," said Charlie Jr., "the groom | the ceiling. doesn't want us to go along on their honeymoon, but mother's taking us, anyway.'

I've never seen anything funnier "Arsene Lupin Returns," than the dive the boys made for dressed in the height of fashion, Marlene Dietrich after their stunt and Dolly Tree designed her six of was over and they were told the the extremely high hats.

For several years now we've been getting "serials," whether we realised it or not such as the "Charlie version of "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Janet Chapman, a new child disof hostilities, Taurog called all the boys together to establish peace by

Sylvia Sidney is reported to be planning to make a film in New

next picture, "Piccadilly Circus."

THREATENED with serious consequences because of fist fights among his lively troupe of boys, Norman Taurog, who directed "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," declared an armistic recently.

From each boy Taurog exacted a pledge of "no fighting" while the picture was in production.

The need for an armistice became acute when the company finished its first week of shooting on location at Malibu Lake, with Tommy, Kelly, Jackie Moran, Micky Rentschler, David Holt, Georgie Billings, and other boys in the scenes.

Frequent Fights

Boy Stars

Agree Not To

Fight

Frequent Fights

Proving they are all healthy, normal boys, they began cooking up fights just as quickly as they were well acquainted. Arguments raged over whose uncle was the stronger, who could throw the farthest, climb the highest and do Tarzan imitations

Like all boyhood arguments, their solution seemed to lie in a fist fight, or a series of fist fights.

Peace By Treaty

treaty.

He told them that although a fight

Edward Arnold will run as the might seem to them to be a trivial matter, the consequences might be more serious than any of them

supposed.

He told them how a black eye or a swollen lip or a scratched face suffered by any one of them might force the Selznick International Company to suspend production on the picture, causing a loss of thousands of pounds, and throw out of work people whose food and shelter depended on the money they were making while working in this picture.

Sober Faced Youths

When Taurog finished his explanation, a sober faced group of youngesters faced him. Then he asked each of them to pledge himself that he would not

get into a fight throughout the making of the picture.

There was absolute silence as peace was declared, until one youngster at the edge of the group piped

next picture, "Piccadilly Circus."

* "Mr Taurog, this just means to the end of the picture, doesn't it?"

Sidney, were among the special guests at Shirley Temple's studio

On Taurog's yes, he said: "That's all I wanted to know."

most big appled the chandeliers off

Virginia Bruce has fought valiantly against going "high hat," but she has lost the battle. The actress, long The Jay Paleys and Sid Grauman had professional Big Apple defant of style experts who have made high hats for women the dancers—youngsters—all of them, at their dinner dance last week. For her sophisticated role in



Every boy has read Mark Twain's immortal "Tom Sawyer." And now this delightful story is portrayed on the screen with Tommy Kelly, May Robson and David Holt in the leading roles. "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" is the current attraction at the State, Napier.

George Rigaud Arrives In Hollywood

George Rigaud, handsome and have an important bearing on the ured along with Martha Raye as Now showing to Thursday: "Her Jungle Love" (Dorothy athletic motion picture star from whole story. the Argentine, is doing his best to have happened in the film capital.

> foreign countries. He made a mild Robin Hood's very special hostility. protest, but when the reason was explained to him, he reluctantly

Vivid Imagination

Hollywood dressmaker. Rigaud read would eat peanuts, a deer that the letter with considerable amusement, but he renewed his protest could be made to hoot when reand the studio agreed with him, so henceforth it will be Georges Ri-

The next thing that happened to him was more serious. A portable house he had purchased and placed on a lot disappeared. Somebody had stolen it during the night, and Rigaud has been unable to locate it though he has offered a substantial reward to anybody that will put much of the time. Daylight hours

Meanwhile, he was assigned to his first motion picture role at the studio, one of the featured parts in 'Spawn of the North," with John Barrymore, Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, Louise Platt and Lynne Overman.

from an illness, will be "The World's Our Oyster." Een Hecht and Charles MacArthur have written the script around the idea of the world towers and the vegetable plate was 'Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

to every school child, so the film | Doodie and other mythical relatives had to be cast with particular care. he has created. Ian Hunter was named as King and Allen also have created screen This same studio feels that Burns Richard because of his size and able characters such as Gracie's Nit-regal bearing. Claude Rains was wit "Brother." In fact, at the rechosen to be Prince John, Richard's sent moment Russeil Patterson, the artist, is working on a comic serial conniving brother, whose villainies idea with Gracie's "Brother" feat-

George Burn's "Sister."

'Love Finds Annie Hardy.'

Basil Rathbone was given the sin- Creator of the understand Hollywood. Not that he ister role of Sir Guy of Gisbourne. which are really little Marionettes does not speak English, but be Characters dear to every school who talk and sing and dance, he cause several things strange to him boy's heart—Friar Tuck, Little John plans to draw these little animated and Much, the Miller's Son-were First, Paramount took away his Hale and Herbert Mundin respecting Reed," is being prepared for entrusted to Eugene Pallette, Alan first name deciding that by doing tively, while Patric Knowles was production by Radio. so he would be invested with more picked to play Will Scarlet, and than the usual glamour enjoyed by Melville Cooper was named High the rank and file of artists from Sheriff of Nottingham, object of

Filmed in Technicolour

The whole undertaking was com-plicated by the fact that "The Adconsented to be known as plain Rigaud. Some publicity went out for him and he began to receive fan filmed in Technicolour, which made filmed in Technicolour, which made it necessary to take more lights, more costumes and more of almost Recently a letter from a lady in everything else to the far-off locathe middle west revealed the fact tion. Trained animals were included in the cast, such as a squirrel that would "play dead" and an owl that

The town of Chico was crowded and a health camp nearby supplied a part of the needed quarters to care for the company.

The problems of photographing the deep green interior of the shadowy woods at Chico had cameraman Tony Gaudio and his Technicolour assistants in a cold sweat were short and they struggled valiantly against time. Even so, the company remained on location for more than six weeks before returning to Hollywood for further instructions and a new location. The great legend of Robin Hood

has been put on the colour film at last. Several hundred men and women working for Warner Bros. William Powell's first picture af- have sampled a slice of life such as ter several weeks of convalescence they might have lived in 1197 with





Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy are together in the leading roles in "Riffraff," a dramatic story of the Pacific waterfront. The Cosy, Hastings, will feature the film to-day.

Kay Francis sings and dances. She is a bride, a mother, an opera star and a prisoner in "Confession," a First National picture which will commence its season at the Gaiety De Luxe, Napier, to-day. Ian

Hunter and Basil Rathbone are shown in strong support.

AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL Shipping at the Port

Weekly Market Report

DAIRY STOCK QUIET

Weaner Pigs Are

Messrs Gordon Walker's weekly market sale was held yesterday, when they offered a good yarding to a full attendance of buyers.

Poultry is still in very strong demand and prices exceeded late rates which is all in the sellers' favour. Only owing to weather conditions, weaner pigs were easier in price, but stores and all lines of porkers and baconers were on a par with late rates.

Receiveing the period ended July 21, states that the tendency for lamb is firm with improved prices for best grades.

The tendency is easier for second quality.

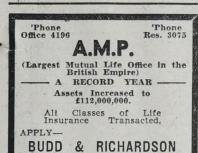
The dairy stock market was very quiet with practically no inquiry.
Fruit produce and sundries sold well.

Light-weight wethers are weaker and ewes easier owing to heavier arrivals and slow trade. Chilled beef is firm. Light-weight New Zealand

The following prices were rea-

lised.
Poultry: Table birds 3/1 to 5/10;
hens 3/6 to 4/11; cockerels 3/- to 5/10; ducks 3/5 up to 4/10.
Pigs: Weaners, 10/- to 16/6; slips 18/6 to 23/6; stores 24/6 to 29/6; porkers, 38/- to £3 6/6; baconers, £3 15/6 to £4 5/-; choppers £2 5/- up to £2 18/-

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WELLINGTON, July 22.

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges yesterday:— SLOW TRADE

ommonwealth Bonds, 4%, Comm. Bank of Aust. 0 16 5
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Ditto (paid)
N.Z. Breweries ... (2)
Broken Hill Pty.
Ditto (cont.)
Bycroft Ltd.
Electrolytic Zinc
Farmers' Trading porker pigs are easier, owing to hot weather, with trade slow.

65's to 72's, 3d.

New Zealand lambs other than South Island, 43's to 50's, 7\(\frac{8}{3}\)d; North Island downs, 36's and under, 7\(\frac{8}{3}\)d; 57's to 42's, 7\(\frac{8}{3}\)d; 43's to 50's, 7\(\frac{8}{3}\)d; North Island second quality

averaging about 31lb 6\frac{3}{4}d.

Australian lambs: Victorian, first quality 29's to 36's, 7\frac{1}{4}d; New Zealand and Australian frozen beef (not Woolworths (Syd., ord.) .. New River
Broken Hill South
Mt. Morgan (ex div.)
North Broken Hill quoted).

New Zealand poter pigs, first quality: 61's to 80's, 64d; New Zealand baconer pigs, 121's to 160's, 7d.

Waitaki Power Board, 41%,

proximate average prices realised for the week): New Zealand hinds, 5½d; fores, 3½d; Australian hinds, 5½d; Union of South Africa (not quoted). Southern Rhodesian fores, 2½d; Argentine hinds 6½d; fores 3½d; Uruyguayan hinds 5½d; fores 3½d.

New River

DUNEDIN EXC Goldsbrough Mort.

Big River Gold

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Sales Repor Goldsbrough Mort. Sales Reported.

Sales After Call. Woolworths (Syd.)

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BOBBY CALVES

ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAYS: Middle Rd., Tekura, Otane, Pukehou, Te Aute Settle-ment, Poukawa, Te Mahanga. THURSDAYS: Ngatarawa, Fernhill, Puketapu, Moteo, Seafield, Bay

BOBBY CALVES

RON DUNKIN will be collecting Bobby Calves again this season on behalf of Thos. Borthwick and

Commencing August 1, every Monday for first month and every Monday and Thursday after that.

BOBBY CALVES

C. O. JOHANSON will collect calves south of Paki Paki, Mondays and Thursdays, Middle Road, Otane, Waipukurau district until further notice. RESIDENCE: 'Phone 6503.

BOBBY CALVES

R. SHERWOOD will commence Collecting and be Cash Buyers of Calves on account of Thomas Borthwick & Sons (Aust.) Ltd., as from MONDAY, July 18.

MONDAY—Southland Rd., Tollemache Rd., Murdoch Rd., Riverslea Rd., Lumsden Rd., Park Rd., Norton Rd., St. George's Rd., Pukahu, Longlands, Pakipaki, Middle Rd., Havelock N., Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumoana, Clive, Farndon, Kohupatiki, Whakatu, Karamu Settlement and Tomoana.

THURSDAY—Maraekakaho Rd., Mahora South, Raureka, Irongate, Wilson Rd., Raupare, Twyford, Hill's Rd., Fernhill, Omahu, Korokipo, Waiohiki, Taradale, Greenmeadows, Meeanee, Papakura, Brookfields, Pakowhai, Mahora North, Frederick St., Duke St., Williams St. Telephones: Day 4164. Night 3601.

BOBBY CALVES.

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:—
TUESDAY—Southland Rd., Tollemache Rd., Murdoch Rd., Riverslea
Rd., Lumsden Rd., Park Rd., Norton Rd., St. George's Rd., Pukahu,
Longlands, Pakipaki, Middle Rd.,
Havelock N., Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumoana, Clive, Farndon,
Kohupatiki, Whakatu, Karamu
Settlement and Tomoana.

BOBBY CALVES POWDRELL BROS., wish to notify all Dairy Farmers that they will be CASH AT GATE BUYERS of Calves again this season. Collecting will commence on MONDAY, July 18, 1038 in the undermentioned districts,

1938, in the undermentioned districts, as follows:—
Mondays: Hastings, all roads west of Southland Rd., Irongate, Yorke Rd., Raupare, Twyford, Fernhill, Moteo, Omaranui, Korikipo, Taradale, Greenmeadows, Meeanee, Riverbend Rd., Pakowhai, Brookfields, Pakowhai Rd. Pakowhai, Brookfields, Pakowhai Rd. Pakowhai, Brookfields, Pakowhai Rd. Ty Kura, Otane, Pukehou, Onapa, Te Aute Settlement, Te Mahanga, Poukawa.

Thursdays: Hastings, all roads east of Southland Rd., Longlands, Pukahu, Paki Paki, St. George's Rd., Havelock North, Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumana, Clive, Farndon Rd., Whakatu, Karamu Settlement, Tomoana.

Telephones: Day 4260, Night 3687.

of Napier

To-day, rises 7.13 a.m.; sets 4.47 p.m. PHASES OF THE MOON. New moon, July 27, 3.24 p.m. First quarter, August 3, 1.30 p.m. Full moon, August 11, 4.27 p.m. Last quarter, August 19, 8.10 a.m.

July 23, Sat.
July 24, Sun.
July 25, Mon.
July 26, Tue.
July 27, Wed.
July 28, Thu.
July 29, Fri.
July 30, Sat.
July 31, Sun. 1.32 1.56 7.37 2.21 2.47 8.31 3.12 3.40 9.26 4.08 4.38 10.23 5.08 5.40 11.25 6.12 6.46 0.03 7.14 7.46 1.02 8.16 8.44 1.57

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Roadstead.

Port Hardy, ex Gisborne, July 25.
Hororata, ex Walkokopu, July 26.
Opawa, ex Auckland, August 10.
Rangitata, ex Lyttelton, August 18.
Ruahine, ex Bluff, Aug. 27.
City of Pittsburg, ex Auckland early
September.

Kalingo, ex Newcastle and Sydney, July 25. July 25.
Wainui, ex southern ports, July 26.
Awahou, ex Wellington, July 28.
Kaiwarra, ex Newcastle, July 28.
Pukeko, ex Auckland, July 29.
Pakura, ex Lyttelton, July 30.
Kakapo, ex Port Kembla and Sydney,
July 31.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Roadstead.

Hororata, for Southampton, July 27. Port Hardy, for Gisborne, July 27. Opawa, for Wellington, August 13. Rangitata, for Auckland, August 20.

gow.
Wainul, 1633 tons (Union S.S. Co.),
left Dunedin on Thursday night for
Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton
and Wellington (due here on Tuesday,
July 26)

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS.

Aorangi, m.v., 17,491 tens (C.A. Line Ltd.), sailed at 5.25 p.m. on July 12 from Auckland left Suva 10.30 p.m. on July couver (due July 29); leaves Vancouver August 3, via Honolulu and Sydney, due Auckland August 21, thence Sydney.

Awatea, 13,482 tons (Union S.S. Co.), left Wellington at 5 p.m. yesterday for Sydney, arrives July 25; leaves Sydney, July 26; sydney, July 26.

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE

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POOR MARKET

Savill and Albion Co.

Durham, 10,893 tons, Capt. C. R. Pilcher (Federal Co.), sailed from Liverpool on the morning of May 29 with general cargo for Australia, thence New Zealand to load for U.K.

Essex, 11,063 tons, Capt. F. N. Wyatt (Federal Co.), arrived New Plymouth on July 15 at 1 p.m. from Dunedin to complete discharge and commence homeward loading. Due to leave New Plymouth on July 26 for Wanganui July 27-30, Timaru August 1-3, Wellington August 5-10 and Auckland August 12-16. Expected to sail from Auckland on August 16 to Southampton and London, via Cape Horn and Dakar.

Huntingdon, t.s., 10,946 tons, Capt. A. E. Taylor, R.N.R. (Federal Co.), loading at New Plymouth. Due to sail to-day to Wanganui, thence on July 26 to Wel-

quality in general was very poor. The offering included cows in calf, springing heifers, yearlings and a few bulls.

The top price realised was £9 5/-

for an excellent bodied jersey cow coming into its fifth calf.

Quite a number of the cows pen-ned were in from the flooded area around Eskdale. Several were show-ing signs of road travel, and consequently did not look at their best. From a buyer's point of view many bargains were obtained, and with good feeding, most of the dealings should fetch good profit to

Jersey cow due August and fourth calver, showing up well, brought £6 10/-; on account of Mr A. Manson, Twyford, a fifth calver Jersey cow

Borovata, for Southampton. July 27.
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Awahou, for Gisborne, July 26.
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Awahou, for Gisborne, July 28.
Pakura, for Gisborne, July 29.
Pakura, for Gisborne, July 30.
Kakapo, August 29.
Wessells For Port of Napter.

Horovata, 200 for Standard Stand

Co.), at moorings.

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Koutunul, m.v., 167 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Waikokopu to lighter to the Hororata.

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Opawa, t.s.m.s., 10,354 tons, V15, Capt. F. S. Hamilton (N.Z. Shipping Co.), sailed from Liverpool on July 3. Due Auckland August 4, thence on August 13 to Wellington, Lyttelton, Dunedin and Oamaru to discharge.

Port Saint John (M.A.N.Z. Line), (Port Line Ltd., agents), is expected to leave Montreal on November 21 for Auckland, Napier, Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin.

Pakura, 719 tons, Capt. C. W. Coldigator on July 28 for London, via nand Dunedin.

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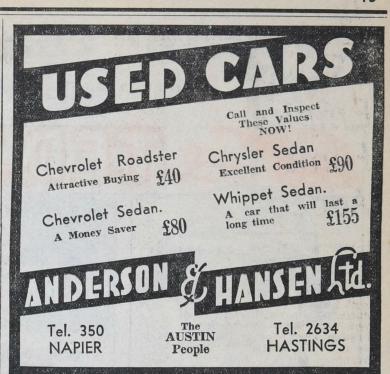
Port Townsville, 11,400 tons, Capt. S. Cottell (Port Line), expected to 4/-; B.O. cockerels 2/9 to 4/-; B.O. cockerels 2/9 to 4/-; B.O. cockerels 2/9 to 4/-; all to 4/-; rake 1/-, axe 2/6, 2/-; clippers 10, thence wellings 10/-, rake 1/-, axe 2/6, 2/-; saw 1/-, rake 1/-, axe 2/-6, 2/-; clippers 1/-, axe 2/-6, 2/-; clippers 1/-, axe 1/-, rake 1/-, ax

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

DUNEDIN, July 22. Arrived: Port Waikato (9 a.m.) from Sailed: Port Waikato (9.30 p.m.) for



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Woolworths (Syd.)
Broken Hill South
Ditto
Mt. Lyell
Ditto

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

DUNEDIN EXCHANGE

Big River Gold Bank of N.Z.

ALLAN HOWARD will commence A collecting and be a cash buyer of calves on account Thos. Borthwick and Sons from MONDAY, July 18.

Leaving Waipawa 6.30 a.m. Route: Waipawa, Lindsay, Waipukurau, Rua-taniwha, Onga Onga and Tikokino districts. Cash at gate.

ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:

D. WALKER, Carrier, will collect calves for the N.Z. Co-op. Pig Marketers and pay cash at gate.

ROUTES AS FOLLOWS:-

RIDAY—Maraekakaho Rd., Mahora South, Raureka, Irongate, Wilson Rd., Raupare, Twyford, Hill's Rd., Fernhill, Omahu, Korokipo, Moteo, Waiohiki, Taradale, Greenmeadows, Meeanee, Papakura, Brookfields, Pakowhai, Mahora North, Frederick St., Duke St., Williams St.

hence on July 26 to Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge. Doric Star (Blue Star Line), expected to leave London on September 1, du Wellington October 11, thence Lyttelton and Timaru, to discharge to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co.

E. Taylor, K.N.K. (Federal Co.), loading at New Plymouth. Due to sail to-day to Wanganui, thence on July 26 to Wellington (due July 27). Expected to clear Wellington July 29 for London, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Karamea, Capt. E. T. Grayston (Shaw.

Savill), sailed from Liverpool on June 18. Due Auckland July 22 at mid-night, thence on July 28 to Weilington, thence Lyttelton, Dunedin and Bluff, to discharge. Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray

Maetsuycker (K.P.M. Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sails from saingapore on August 18, via the East Indies. Due Auckland September 12, thence Wellington (due September 16). Mamari, Capt. W. B. S. Starr (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on July 8. Due Wellington August 17, thence Auckland, to discharge.

Mariposa (Pacific Mall) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), sailed from San Francisco on July 19, due Auckland August 5, thence Australia. On returning to New Zealand leaves Auckland August 22, arrives San Francisco September 6; leaves San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 30.

Matteres Cont W. H. Hertsen (Shaw Metroes Cont W. H. Hertsen (Shaw July 19, due Auckland August 21, arrives San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 14, Juristan (Shaw July 19, due Auckland August 22, arrives San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 16; leaves San Francisco September 13, arrives Auckland September 16.

Matteres (M.P.M. Line) (Murray dealings should fetch good profit to their new owners.

Some of the realisations were as follows:—

A Friesian cow due September 17, 5; Jersey cow in profit and a third calver, £3 12/6; on account of Mr L. Jersey cow due August and fourth calver, showing up well, brought £6 10/-; on account of Mr A. Manson.

savill), expected to leave Liverpool on July 30 (due Auckland August 29) thence Wellington, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Waimana, Capt. F. J. Oglivie (Shaw Savill), sailed from London on May 18, left Port Bowen (Queensland) at 4 a.m. on July 21, due Bluff July 27, thence on July 28 to Dunedin, thence Timaru, Wellington, Wanganui, New Plymouth and Auckland. Expected to sail from Avonkouth, Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow, via Panama and Kingston.

Waimarama, m.v., 11,000 tons (Shaw Savill), is expected to leave Liverpool, on October 22 (maiden voyage), due Auckland November 23, thence Wellingston, Lyttelton and Dunedin, to discharge.

Wanganella (Huddart Parker Ltd.), expected to leave Auckland on Thursday inght, due Sydney July 25 and Melbourne July 27; leaves Melbourne July 27; leaves Melbourne July 27; leaves Melbourne July 27 and Sydney July 30, arrives Wellington August 3.

Zealandic, Capt. C. M. Andrews (Shaw Melbourne July 27; leaves Melbourne July 27 and Sydney July 30, arrives Wellington August 3.

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Trojan Star, 9025 tons, Capt. E. P. Fielding, left Napier on Friday, July 8, and sailed finally from Auckland on Tuesday, July 19, for London, Avonmouth, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, via Panama. Due London August 26.

CABLE NEWS.

The R.M.S. Ruahine, which left London, on July 20 and is due at Wellington on October 22 (maiden voyage), due at Napier on August 27 for final discharge.

The Fordsdale, which left Wellington on July 20. This vessel is due at Napier on August 27 for final discharge.

The Fordsdale, which left London, via Panama and Curacao, arrived at London on the afternoon of Wednesday. July 20.

Suva, July 22.—Sailed: Salamaua for Auckland, v

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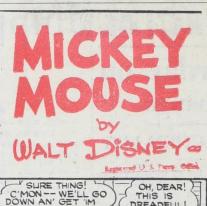








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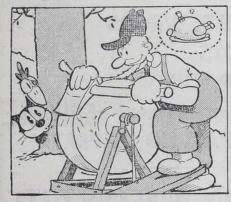






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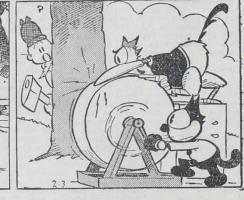








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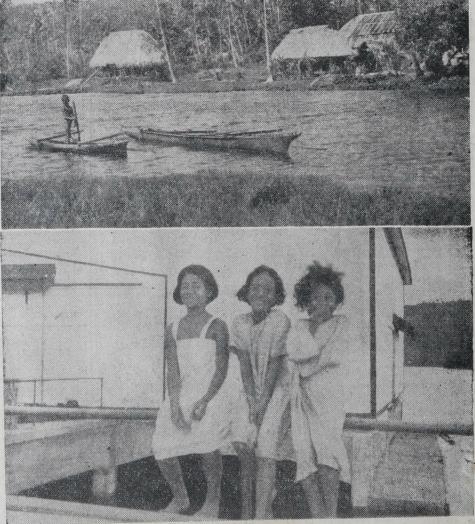












CHILDREN OF THE SOUTH SEAS.—All these photographs were taken by a member of the "Daily Mail" staff. With the exception of the three little girls, whose home is in Vavau, Tonga, the children are Samoans.

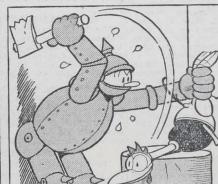


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Sales, his colt from Prophet's Mark realising 240 gns. last January. Since then the prestige of the Polymelus horse has risen by reason of the fact that Dannevirke has proved himself the best staying two-year-old in Victoria and is in early favour for the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups. In Sydney this month Top Row's brother Foxhall was another winner for Colossus.

From his first season at the stud. Colossus has exerted a big influence on racing in the Dominion and his first batch of foals included the classic winner King Colossus. Since then he has been represented on the Turf in New Zealand by Prince Colossus, Gay Boy, Colossical, Big Dook, Top Row, Maestro, Dungarvan, Colincamps, and a host of good class horses who have won over al with brood mares breeders will not overlook the success of Mr A. F. Lawrie's widely known sire at Palmerston North, and the continued production of winners by Colossus (3) emphasises the fact that the sire of Victoria's most promising stayer Dannevirke is still available at a very reasonable fee. An advertisement concerning Colossus and The Greek appears on this page.

Throughout his term at the Stud Colossus has been lightly used and well cared for, with the result that Colossus has been lightly used and well cared for, with the result that to be imported to New Zealand.

COLOSSUS (3)

Recent form shown at Dannevirke to be taken into consideration as well care as well. Colossus was a high-class racehorse in England and is bred along the most successful lines of recent years. He is by the great Polymelus (Cyllene-Maid Marian, by Hampton) from Nation, by Sunder (a son of Sundridge) from Nathalie, by Royal Hampton (by Hampton) from Nation, by Galopin from Gnat, by George Frederick from Mosquito, an own sister to Musket, the greatest of all sires to be imported to New Zealand.

In this pedigree there is a doubling of the brilliant Hampton line and this strain is backed with an infusion of St. Simon and Bend Or blood. It is a strong line, and one the distances, and over fences as well.

Recent form shown at Dannevirke to be taken into consideration as we Trentham running. Further interest in the Hampton of Sundridge) from Nathalie, by Royal Hampton) from Nation, by George Frederick from Mosquito, an own sister to be taken into consideration as well.

Colossus was a high-class racehorse to be taken into consideration as well represented.

Recent form shown at Dannevirke to be taken into consideration as well represented.

Lady Hilda, ancestress of the Melbourne Cup winner Blue Spec, Cranberry (A.J.C. Derby), Daredevil (Epsom Handicap), and Jeweller (A.J.C. Summer Cup).

Myuna, who raced only once, is a half sister to the Sydney Cup winner Fortune Hunter, and to three other good winners in Flavol, Sultry and Bright Star.

Both of Mr Lawrie's sires have

and Bright Star.

Both of Mr Lawrie's sires have wintered particularly well and are in splendid nick to begin the new season, while breeders can be asbe given by Mr Lawrie to the visiting mares. An invitation is ex-tended to owners to visit the stud and, as there will be racing at Awatake the opportunity to do so.

> RACING FIXTURES FOR JULY

Last Month Of The Season

23.—Rangitikei Hunt. 23.—South Canterbury Hunt. 23.—Matamata R.C. 28, 30.—Poverty Bay Turf Club. 30.—Christchurch Hunt. 30.—Taranaki J.C. 30.—Manawatu Hunt.



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(BY MOTUROA)

Although a fair amount of Hawke's Bay interest will be taken in the Matamata meeting to-day, it is the Rangitikei Hunt fixture at Marton which will claim most attention, for district stables are well represented.

Recent form shown at Dannevirke and Hastings will have to be taken into consideration as well as the line given by Trentham running. Further interest is added to the meeting by the fact that it will shed considerable light on the prospects

Good fields and good class horses are engaged at Marton to-day and racing should be very keen, although latest advices indicate that it was showery at Marton yesterday afternoon and the going was likely to be heavy.

MANAWATU heads the list in the Rosebank Hurdles.

there are a number of improvers engaged.

It is a strong line, and one of the best branches of the No. 3 family, which has been brought to the forefront in the past few seasons by Gay Shield and Beau Perc.

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Additional riding engagements to the sean number of improvers engaged.

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MATAMATA

(Win-and-Place)

11.15-Peria Hack Steeples:

11.55-Pairere Hack (First Di-

12.40—Turangi-a-Moana Handi-cap: Malagigi, Enge, Gen-

1.25-Corbett Steeplechase:

2.5-Pairere Hack (Second Di-

2.50 Okaiua Hurdles: Full o

3.35-Te Poi Hack: Silver Glow,

4.20 Taihoa Handicap: Erndale,

Tradesman, Mangukaha.

11.15—PERIA HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLES,

Of £150; about 21 miles.

Cromwell 10 7 Floodlight 9 4 Bells of Bow 10 6 Orenda 9 3 Killadar 10 3 Illumination Cordon 9 10 gelding 9 0 Electric Flash 9 10 Te Mona-Simint 8 Tekrona 9 0

11.55—PAIRERE HACK HANDICAP,

Of £125; six furlongs. (First Division).

Alyth 9 5 Kotahi Acre 8 Susan 8 13 General Riske 8 Advance Acre 8 7 Forlorn 8 Chikara 8

Advance Acre 8
Galloping Chikara 8
Acre 8 4 Broadway Bill 8
Chief Lap 8 2 Free Advice 8
Te Poto 8 2 Miss Mestor 8
Raceline 8 1 Very Glad 8
Spearford 8 0

12.40—TURANGA-O-MOANA HANDICAF

1.25—CORBETT STEEPLECHASE,

Of £280; about 3 miles.

Riotous 10 9 En Tour 9 Royal Mimic 10 3 Bells of Bow 9 King's Archer 10 0 Electric Flash 9 Lucidus 9 13 Floodlight 9

Strathire 9 5 Tralee Rose
Highland Kittle
Queen 8 9 Lady Defoe
Ngawiri 8 6 Frontino
Valueless
Penzanee

Poland 8 1 Erlick Miss Clipper 8 1 Devon

2.5-PAIRERE HACK HANDICAP,

8 6 Frontino 8 5 Orwere 8 2 Clooneen

2.50—OKAIUA HURDLES,

Of f175; 12 miles.

Full o' Scotch 11' 6 Mangukaha 9
Royal Mimic 11 3 Sinking Fund 9
Queen Lu 9
England 10 6 Cappy 9
London 9 1 Solomon 9
Killadar 9 1 Paunui 9

3.35-TE POI HACK HANDICAP.

Of £150; nine furlongs.

8 4 Manawahe

1 Little Musk

Du Maurier 10 1 Raceline F'ull o' Scotch 8 12 Paunui Silver Glow 8 10 Libra

Silver Glow 8 10 Libra Mia Fratollo 8 10 Miss Mestor

9 3 Gay Rebel 8 11 Dutch Girl 8 4 Te Hai 8 3 Kena

Of £250; 11 miles.

Enge 8 11 Dutch Girl
Malagigi 8 4 Te Hai
Airam 8 3 Kena
Gold Vaals 7 10 Gay Sister
General Ruse 7 10 Palmint

King Rey

Penzance

Simint 9 8 Tekapa Folly's Choice 9 4 Wee Lady Etcetera 9 4

Vaalso, Du Maurier.

Riotous, Valpeen, Royal

vision): Ngawiri, Highland Queen, Penzance.

Scotch, Lady England, Royal Mimic.

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Bells of Bow, Floodlight, Electric Flash.

on): Alytin, Susan, Race-

MARTON

(Single Pool)

12.0—Glenmore Maiden: Regicide, Tom Tom, Hunting

12.40-Rosebank Hurdles: Tau-

1.20-Closeburn Hack: Bluffer,

2.0-Rangitikei Hunt Cup:

2.40-Riddiford Handicap: Play

3.20-Ladies' Bracelet: Gladium.

4.0-Springrove Hack: Sporting

GLENMORE MAIDEN,

Of £100; five furlongs.

ROSEBANK HACK HURDLES,

Of £135; 1½ miles.

 Spender
 10
 8 Black Man
 9

 Taillight
 10
 6 Aiguille
 9

 Taumau
 10
 2 Entheos
 9

 King Mestor
 10
 2 Paul Robeson
 9

CLOSEBURN HACK HANDICAP,

Of £120; seven furlongs.

RANGITIKEI HUNT CUP STEEPLE-CHASE,

Of £160; 2½ miles.

Manawatu 11 13 Hanover 10 0 Airshot 10 11 Lady Interlocutor 10 6 Callaghan 10 0 Park Acre 10 0 Barry's Bay 10 0

RIDDIFORD HANDICAP,

Of £140; seven furlongs.

OTAIRI LADIES' BRACELET, Of £75; 11 miles.

SPRINGROVE FAREWELL HANDICAP,

Of £120; six furlongs.

4.20-TAIHOA HANDICAP,

Of £175; 7% furlongs.

O Orac O Orac O Calcutta 8 O Calcutta 8 O Paddon

Mittie Pukeko Play On

Gladium Adventus

Sangay

Gay Seton Erndale

8 0 Tradesman 8 0 Royal Dance 8 0 Day Wind 8 0 Maori Song

9 3 Winsome Lu 8 13 Dorado 8 8 Red Sand 8 3 King Mestor

10 Night Hero 11 11 4 Rover's Joy 11 (11 3 Brioni 11 (11 0 Hymgreat 11 0 12 10 Night Hero

Southern Otaki Blood 10 2 Greek Arma Lapel 9 13 Revival

Lady Whetu 8 10 Informer
Mawai 8 10 Bronze King
Tom Tom 8 10 Regicide
Hunting Lore 8 10 Ruling Lady
Fine Gold 8 10 Selkirk
Strolling 8 10 Lord Vegas
Sir Rabbi 8 10 Travail
Taitoa 8 10 Eurotus

Gift, Shining Hours, Advance Plane.

Manawatu, Hanover.

On, Dorado, Pukeko.

Tres Sec.

Barley Almond, Rotoma.

der or Taillight.

mau, Southern Blood, Spen-

Lore.

Mittie goes fast and is in splendid order just now, but the impression gained in her races to date is that a slightly shorter distance will be more in her favour. She should be held safe by Pukeko, who shows signs of coming back to form again.

Signs of coming back to form again. Play On has not raced since he ran second on the course at the beginning of the month, but he has done very well and is confidently expected to play a prominent part in the decision of this race. His owner, Mr Maurice Millar, informed "Moturoa" that he has practically decided not to send Play On down for the Winter Cup as he considers a hard race like that might retard the three-year-old's progress, especially as he is still growing.

solid Otaki gelding Dorado difficult to beat at the weights. Dorado is a very fit horse just now and he appeals more than Red Sand and King Mestor, who are on the same mark.

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been tried past six furlongs, but she has won her last four races in a canter, and has left the impression that the extra furlong will not be beyond her.

TO STAND in the coming season at Mr. A. F. Lawries St. dispute the forefront in the past few seasons are Road Bast, Palmerston North, the Part Road Bast, Palmerston North, the Palmerston North, 1987, pp.
and one of his colts sold for 1400 and to Hanover, who was third at gns at the last Melbourne Sales. Heroic and Thracian were by Valais (five years leading sire in Australia) from the Cyglad mare Cherconese, who was bred from Chelandry (winner of £13,000 and a half sister to the Derby winner Ladas, and to Gas, dam of the Derby winner Cicero), by Goldfinch from the illustrious Rosicrucian from the illustrious Rosicrucian from the filluminata, ancestress of Nyuna, the dam of The Greek is y Nigger Minstref's sire All Black from Boiling, by the St. Simon horse Simmer from the Goldsbrough mare Lady Lady Callage and the should hold better by Nigger Minstref's sire All Black from Boiling, by the St. Simon horse Simmer from the Goldsbrough mare Lady Hilda, ancestress of the Melbourne Cup winner Blue Spec, Cranbourne Cup w

FORM ANALYSED BY MOTUROA FOR TO-DAY SOUTH CANTERBURY HUNT

> (Win-and-Place) Hadlow Hurdles: Corban, Last Pareora Steeplechase: Hark

away, Red Sceptre. South Canterbury Steeplechase: Flashlight, Nocturnus, Mon-

Levels Hack: Donadea, The Sandwichman, Astaire. Washdye Trot: Marfax, Loyalette, Parishioner. Teschmaker Steeplechase:

Ballybrit, Last Post, Uncle Jim. Pentlow Hack: Valantua, Glenacre, The Wrecker.

Claremont Handicap: Araboa, Last Refrain, Balmenter. HADLOW HACK AND HUNTERS

HURDLE HANDICAP Of £110; 1½ miles.

Travenna 11 5 Chaste 9
Fireguard 11 4 Wild Irishman 9
Last Link 11 0 Surge 9
Silver Sight 10 13 Tautau Maid 9
Corban 10 6 Ballad 9
Sunny Comet 9 11 Proscenium 9
McHeath 9 9 Guilder 9 PAREORA STEEPLECHASE Of £60; about 2 miles.

Harkaway 11 6 Tomcat 11 Macalpein 11 3 El Cavallo 11 Red Sceptre 11 3 Golden Glow 11 SOUTH CANTERBURY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP Of £150; about 21 miles.

Nocturnus 11 13 Burwood

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Bonnie High Speed
Rollox 11 8 Redolent
Flashlight 10 8 Chile
Black Banner 10 7 Sunward
Monastic 10 3 Nightbound
Dunmure 9 13 Culverden LEVELS HACK HANDICAP, Of £100; six furlongs. Astaire 9 6 Half and Half 8 0 4 Derive 4 Maori Maid 4 Remembo Nightdress Donadea Countervane Mazzini The Sand-8 4 Royal Refrain 8 0 wich Man 8 3

WASHDYKE TROT HANDICAP. Of £103; 3.43 class; 13 miles. Audo Girl scr. Stamboul scr.
Balaclava scr. Tinker scr.
Coleridge scr. Wee Truman scr.
Joan Grattan scr. McGregor 24yds.
Marfax scr. Cerebus 24yds.
Mongollan scr. Loyalette 36yds.
Palomar scr. Battlevale 48yds.
Silver Grattan scr. Sylvie's Best 60yds.

TESCHEMAKER MEMORIAL HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, Of £120; about 2½ miles. Ballybrit 10 11 Bonny Buff 9 0
Snowy Dawn 9 13 Tomcat 9 0
Uncle Jim 9 4 Vantoon 9 0
Gold Wren 9 0 Gayfire 9 0
Last Post 9 0 Sporting Lass 9 0

PENTLOW HACK HANDICAP. Of £100; one mile and 35 yards. Recollection 9 5 Windward
Rose of Tralee 9 5 Robant
Valantua 9 4 Countervane
Drinkup 8 12 Black Lead
The Wrecker 8 12 Merry March
Glenacre 8 10 Auster

CLAREMONT HANDICAP, Of £130; one mile and 35 yards. Queen of Song 9 8 Petersham Araboa 9 0 Balmenter Last Refrain 8 13 The Surgeon Travenna 8 7 Pink Robe Waitaka 8 6 Silver Slipper

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as he is still growing.

Winsome Lu has not been overlucky in her recent races and is sure to improve, but she will find the solid Otaki gelding Dorado difficult to heat at the weights. Dorado is seen as the second recent pictor and to heat at the weights.

Shining Hours has not previously to see. One thing is certain and that is—those who take part in the

for a long while and Kohika has not gone on with the good race he ran at the Manawatu winter meeting. The others have to be taken mainly on trust.

the weights it would appear as if Gladium possesses excellent prospects, but Tres Sec will be the thorn in his side.

the first to the straight will be the hard one to beat.

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Tom Tom (who ran a good race at Trentham), Hunting Lore, Sir Rabbi, Taitoa and Informer have shown up in their races.

three weeks ago, he would need only to begin decently to be hard to beat. Selkirk is a bold galloper and Lord Vegas is reported to be a

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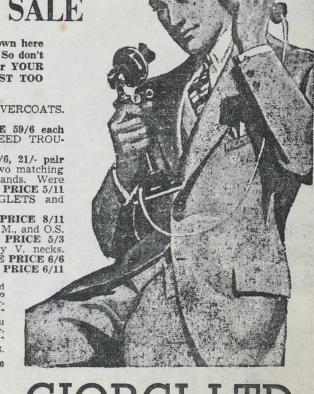
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