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Least One Enemy 'Plane

Brought Down

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damage was done. The British fighters brought down at least

The raiders dropped incendiary and high-explosive bombs. No ships were damaged. Some incendiary bombs fell on

moorland, starting heather fires. Five fell near an outlying

farmhouse, damaging the roof and burying a civilian under debris. He was not injured beyond shock. There was no

German aeroplanes raided Scapa Flow last night. No

It is officially stated that two raiders were shot down and a third was severely damaged and was last seen diving

MADE ON SCAPA FLOW

Nazi Invasion Of Denmark: At War Norway

HASTINGS, N.Z., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940.

EUROPEAN SITUATION

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Swiftly on the heels of the news relating to the sowing of mines by the British and French in the territorial waters of Norway and of Norway's protest anent such action, comes the further tidings that the Nazis have invaded Denmark and have occupied the capital (Copenhagen) and other cities. At the same time it is reported that Norway is now at war with Germany and on the side of

Nazis In Occupation Of Copenhagen

DENMARK IS RAVAGED

State Of War Between Norway And Germany

RAPID DEVELOPMENTS

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The Berlin official news bureau states that German troops landed at Copenhagen at dawn and occupied the citadel and the broadcasting station. The city has been in German hands since eight

German motorised troops and tanks crossed the Danish frontier near Flensburg Tonder, proceeding northwards in the direction of Aabenraa and Esbjerg. In the north, troops landed near Middelpart. The naval forces penetrated the Great Belt and landed at Korsor and Nyborg.

Coming from Warnemunde troops in armoured cars and tanks landed by ferry boat at Gjedser, proceeding northwards simultaneously. The bridge at Vordingborg is occupied.

A Montreal message states that the "New York Times" Copenhagen correspondent says that military resistance is expected at Haderslev. Streets and highroads are barricaded, and guns were placed at 5.25 a.m.

The Oslo radio states that the Germans have occupied Narvik. It adds that Oslo has been bombed several times. Coastal batteries at Oskarsberg, in Oslo Fiord, 15 miles from the capital, are shelling German warships which are

attempting to land troops. According to the Oslo radio, German 'planes bombed Kristiansund City, which was evacuated. Oslo is also being evacuated, and all Denmark and South Jutland is occupied. The Oslo radio also claims that the coastal batteries in the Oslo Fiord repulsed a German attempt to force an entrance. German troops landed at Egersund.

The German radio announced that Germany had mined all important ports on the west coast of Norway, in addition

Official Norwegian circles in London confirmed the fact that Norway is at war with Germany, and that hostilities have already started.

GERMAN ADVICE

TO NORWAY

SHOULD NOT OPPOSE

OCCUPATION

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A Paris report says that Oslo (Denmark) at 5 a.m., and adjoining radio stations state that German A London message states that the

The High Command of the German army announced: "The German army has taken Denmark and Norway under its protection in order to counteract actions against them, and to prevent a possible hostile attack against these countries for which

against these countries, for which reason strong forces invaded them this morning."

The Oslo radio announced that the Germans occupied Bergen and Trondheim. The Government has left Oslo and is going to Hamar.

The German navigation authorities have broadcast that Germany has mined all important Swedish harbours and ports in the Skagerak early this morning.

A Paris message states that Oslo had been subjected to an air raid, but the radio was still operating. It was announced that the Norwegian Government had ordered a general mobilisation.

A London message states that the "Exchange's" Copenhagen corre-

FULL AID FROM **ALLIES**

NORWAY ASSURED

Britain And France Will Co-operate

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(Received April 10, 2.10 a.m.)

LONDON, April 9.

The British Foreign Office announces that Britain and France are forthwith extending their full aid to Norway. o Norway.

The necessary naval and military

teps are being taken.
This was the sequel to early morning meetings of the British and French War Cabinets and to consultations with the Norwegian Ambassadors and conferences of

the Allied Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs. Information has reached the British Government that the German Minister at Oslo demanded the sur-render of Norway to Germany, un-der a threat that all resistance would be crushed.

This demand was, of course, re-

fused.

German troops have already occupied Norwegian territory.

A German statement says that this action is a reply to the Anglo-French moves. The operation is so elaborate, involving several simultaneous landings of troops, accompanied by the navy, that it must have been planned long in advance.

Britain and France have informed Norway that they will fight the war n full association with her.

NAZIS LAND IN NORWAY

Wireless Broadcast Messages

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 9, 9 p.m.) STOCKHOLM, April 9. A Norwegian wireless broadcast bulletin stated that German troops have landed on the south coast of

ANGLO-TURKISH BONDS

TURKEY'S WILL NOT WEAKENED

A Paris report says that Ostorial radio stations state that German troops disembarked at Norwegian ports at 3 a.m. to-day.

A Stockholm message says that the British Legation confirms that Germany has invaded Denmark. It is said that transports landed troops in Northern Jutland. Troops also invaded Denmark across the land frontier.

Danish troops on the land frontier withdrew when the Germans entered, and are now retreating, keeping about helf a mile between themselves and the Germans.

A German radio special announcement confirmed that troops have invaded Denmark and Norway.

"Protection"

The High Command of the German army announced: "The German army announced: "

Mr. R. E. Hudson, Minister of Shipping, referring to the recent tearthquake disasters, said: "One might have expected that a country like Turkey, faced with a disaster of this magnitude, might for a monoment have weakened in her will to stand solidly behind her promise, but she did not."

Free From Shackles

Triples he added had freed her words were in uniform, and all were the coast all the survivors were in uniform, and all were shipments have been stopped. There is no confirmation of the number drowned, because ships steamed to the coast all the afternoon. All the survivors were in uniform, and all were shipments have been stopped. There shipments have been stopped. There is no confirmation of the number drowned, because ships steamed to the coast all the afternoon. All the survivors were in uniform, and all were shipments have been stopped. There

but she did not."

Free From Shackles

Turkey, he added, had freed herself from the economic shackles of German domination. Whereas Turkey used to send more than half of her exports to Germany, to-day her exports to that country had shrunk to practically negligible proportions. Turkey, said Mr. Hudson, was a loyal friend, and the Government would welcome anything that could be done to make that friendship even more close than it was at hip even more close than it was at

oresent. Sir Hugh Knatchbull Hugessen, the British Ambassador to Turkey, said: "We are proud to have so brave and courageous a friend."



THE NAZIS' LATEST MOVE.—The above map gives a clear indication of the nature of the Nazi drive to secure a strategic position on the eastern shore of the North Sea.

SUDDENLY

Troopship Sunk

VICTIM TO SUBMARINE'S **TORPEDOES**

Failed To Stop

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LONDON, April 8. A German troopship four miles from Norway, carrying 500 troops, was one of at least four victims of the British

Navy to-day. The ship was the Rio de Janeiro (5261 tons), carrying infantrymen, cavalrymen, airmen, 90 horses, and military

At least 300 men and all the horses are reported to have perished because the Rio de Janeiro failed to halt when a British submarine signalled her to do so off Arendal.

The men jumped when the first torpedo hit the vessel.

Norwegian fishing-boats and torpedo-boats picked up the survivors and bodies. Many bodies were also later arrived at Lillesand carrying later arrived at Li

and bodies. Many bodies were also washed ashore.

The Rio de Janeiro did not sink immediately, and consequently the submarine fired a second torpedo, killing some Germans, hurling an iron bar across a Norwegian boat, and killing three men on that vessel.

Troopship's Sinking.

A later message from London says that "The Times" Oslo correspondent states that intense activity of foreign warships is reported along the coast.

It has been defined at Lillesand carrying nine bodies and 16 English and German seamen, some of whom were in uniform.

Members of the crew declared that British armed vessels were sunk, as well as the U-boat.

A warship is reported to have engaged two U-boats. A single heavy explosion was heard at noon, and others at 3 p.m. further seaward. Several 'planes circled the area. The other U-boat escaped.

young.

The submarine gave the Poseidon crew 20 minutes to enter the boats.

A Norwegian pilot cutter towed 56 of the crew four miles to port. The Poseidon was going to Germany, but the crew would not disclose the cargo.

Heavy gunfire was again heard

Heavy gunfire was again heard out to sea from Kristiansand.

The Rio de Janeiro also carried tanks and aeroplanes en route from Stettin to Bergen for landing. According to a survivor, the vessel was sailing in a convoy which the British warships dispersed.

Possidor Sunk

U.S. LINERS SOLD TO SPANISH COMPANY

50 Boeing 'Planes For America

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More "Flying

Fortresses"

one enemy machine.

other damage

The War Department has signed an 8,000,000-dollars contract for 50 additional Boeing "flying fortresses." It is understood that the department has banned the export of such types

ITALY'S PRODUCTION OF MUNITIONS

700,000 Employed In

American Ships May Be Barred

LONDON, April 9.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received April 9, 6 p.m.) WASHINGTON, April 9. It is believed that President Roosevelt will bar American shipping in Norwegian territorial waters if hostilities at Skagerrak and Kattegat

are intensified.

New Australian Militia

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WASHINGTON, April 9.

The Maritime Commission has approved the sale of the liners President Lincoln and the President Wilson to a Spanish Company.

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Their Manufacture

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ROME, April 9.

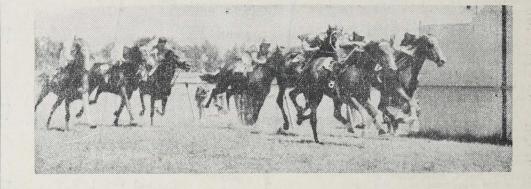
The Federal Minister for War (Brigadier G. A. Street) announced to-day that only men liable to be called up for compulsory training or who have just completed their training will be accepted as new militia recruits after June 13. Men now serving in the militia who do not desire to volunteer for future service after June 13 will be transferred to the reserve.

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STEEPLECHASE MEETING STEEPLECHASE MEETING MAY 11 and 13, 1940. MAY 11 and 13, 1940.

OFFICIALS.—President: F. Tollerton Handicapper: A. Tuckwell. Judge P. A. Fettit. Starter: L. Murray Clerk of Scales: A. H. Gordon. Sec-retary: G. H. Sceats.

FIRST DAY (SATURDAY)

(To Start at 12 Noon)

1—GISBORNE HURDLES HANDICAP, of £100. Over six flights of hurdles. 13 MILES 2-MAIDEN RACE, of £75. Weight, 8st. For horses that have never won a flat race at time of starting.

5 FURLONGS

3—HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £100 and Trophy value £10/10/-, with a sweep-stake of £2 each added to the win-ner. Weight, 7st. 1 MILE

4—TE HAPARA HACK STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £120. ABOUT 21 MILES

5—HACK FLAT HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS 6—WINTER OATS HANDICAP (Open), of £115. Min. weight, 7st. 14 MILES 7—RAILWAY HACK HANDICAP, of £95.
Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS All Nominations £1. All Acceptances £1.

SECOND DAY (MONDAY)

(To Start at 12 Noon) 1—PARK HURDLES HANDICAP, of f100. Over six flights of hurdles.

11 MILES

2—TRIAL HANDICAP, of £75. For horses that have never won a race at time of nomination. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS 3—PUBLICANS' PURSE HACK HANDI-CAP, of £100. Min. weight, 7st. 1 MILE

4—HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE HANDICAP, of £120. ABOUT 21 MILES 5—APPRENTICES' HACK HANDICAP, of £95. Apprentice riders. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 7 FURLONGS

6-WAIKANAE HANDICAP (Open), of £115. Min. weight, 7st. 7 FURLONGS 7—FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS All Nominations £1. All Acceptances £1.

NOMINATIONS: For Both Days close at 8 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 26. WEIGHTS: For First Day declared about WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

ACCEPTANCES: For First Day close at 8 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 6. Weights for Second Day will be de-clared about 7 o'clock on night of First Day's races, and Acceptances close the same night at 9 p.m.

HORSE TRANSPORT ALLOWANCE The Club will make an allowance of on any horse from Hawke's Bay and uckland districts, and £3 on any horse om Walroa or Opotiki starting at the meeting.

RULES AND REGULATIONS All races to be run under the N.Z. Rules of Racing.

The Committee reserve the right to alter the order of the events on this programme at any time prior to the date of the meeting. PENALTIES

Winners after declaration of weights may be re-handicapped. Re-handicaps to be declared not later than 72 hours after the advertised time of race won. G. H. SCEATS, Secretary, 'Phone 1134, P.O. Box 316, Gisborne.

HAWKE'S BAY JOCKEY CLUB'S AUTUMN MEETING To be held at HASTINGS

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 11 and APRIL 13, 1940.

President: G. D. Beatson. Handicapper: H. Coyle. Starter: W. Price. Judge: W. P. Russell. Secretary: A. E. Wish-art, Tel. 2447, Box 13, Hastings.

PROGRAMME
(Approved by H.B. District Committee.) FIRST DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1940.

1—RIVERSLEA HURDLES HANDICAP, of £140; second £20, third £10 from the stake. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

ABOUT 1½ MILES.

2—POUKAWA MAIDEN, of £100; second £10, third £5. For horses 3 years old and upwards that have never won a Flat Race at time of starting. Weight, Sst. 71b. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

5è FURLONGS.

3—AUTUMN HACK HANDICAP, of f120; second f15, third f5. Min. weight. 7st. 7lb. Nom. f1, Acc. f1. 6 FURLONGS.

4—HAWKE'S BAY CUP, of £400; winner to receive £300, second £70, third £3-0 Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £3, 1½ MILES.

5-NURSERY HANDICAP, of £130; second £20; third £10. For two-year-olds. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6—HERETAUNGA HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 1 MILE & 1 FURLONG.

7—HAVELOCK FLYING HANDICAP, of £200; second £30, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. SECOND DAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940, 1—KARAMU HURDLES HANDICAP, of £140; second £20, third £10. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. ABOUT 12 MILES.

2—TOMOANA ELECTRIC HANDICAP, of £100; second £10, third £5. Win-ners on Flat barred except Poukawa Maiden first day. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

3—TWYFORD HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 6 FURLONGS.

4—HASTINGS HANDICAP, of £250; second £35, third £15. Min. weight 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £2. 11 MILES. 5-JUVENILE HANDICAP, of £130; second £20, third £10. For two-year-olds.

Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1.

5½ FURLONGS

6—AKITIO HACK HANDICAP, of £120; second £15, third £5. Min. weight, 7 st. 7lb. Nom. £1, Acc. £1. 1½ MILES.

7—OKAWA HANDICAP, of £175; second £25, third £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. £1, Acc. £1/10/-. 6 FURLONGS.

Winners after declaration of weights may be re-handicapped. SECOND DAY

WEIGHTS-Thursday, April 11, about ACCEPTANCES—Same night, at 8.30 p.m., at the Secretary's Office, Queep Street, Hastings ('phone 2447).

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The Hedgehog's Status

"The public in general have very little idea of the true status of the hedgehog as a pest," said Mr M. A. Rawlins at a meeting of the North wairarapa sub-committee of the Wellington Acclimatisation Society. "If the public really understood the weighed one and three-quarter pounds. It was caught on a jag. Herring are running freely in the river.

Ingenious Truck Traps

Traps for these trucks are reported to be laid in a highly ingenious manner and they are said to be from the Chinese viewpoint, virtually foolproof, although no details of the job have been forthcoming. At the same time it appears that the Chinese have to be extremely careful of their ammunition, and one division is reported to have been recalled by Chungking—to go south for special training—because they dations, and their effects upon bird life, little compunction would be felt in destroying them," he added.

CONQUERED TERRITORY UNDER JAPANESE RULE

Victorious Forces Are Thinly Spread Over Wide Expanses

A curious new situation of the Japanese forces in North China seems to be developing.

For one reason or another, obviously including the tremendous expanse of territory which Japan must now garrison, these forces have had to be spread quite thin-which has had the effect, it would appear, of considerably decreasing their unpopularity with the Chinese peasantry and even under some circumstances of rendering them relatively welcome as an offset to the demands of their none too savoury turncoat Chinese allies.

munition.

These troops, like many of the "puppet" officials, secretly profess allegiance to China's cause and say allegiance to wait opportunity to

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO

GERMAN MINES

The Apparatus On The

Queen Elizabeth

After three months of intensive

The world received its first tak-

ling of the device when the liner

Queen Elizabeth, arrived in New

Widely Used.

The apparatus has been installed

on hundreds of ships, ranging from yachts to mighty battleships, and

the Admiralty intends so to equip every British vessel.

The fundamental involved was developed by naval technicians, and

The Queen Elizabeth.

In the case of the Queen Elizabeth

cables, the ship's magnetism can be increased, making it in effect an

JUDGMENTS GIVEN IN

DEFAULT

Hastings Magistrate's

Court Yesterday

Read Motors v. Harry Russell £16

Hastings, yesterday:—

Judgment summonses:

hulled vessels.

work, British natural scientists be-

Writing in "Oriental Affairs" Sharpshooting has seldom been a magazine, W. V. Pennell, of Tientsin, ranks the various armed bodies in the interior of Hopei Province as when the banging of drums and the state of the selfont of the s

follows in order of popular preference:—

1. The Nationalist forces—which appeal to the motive of resistance and receive their supplies of money and material from the National Government of Chung-king.

when the banging of drums and the firing of guns into the air, instead of at the enemy, was the accepted method of conducting warfare.

Few Japanese

In most of the garrisoned cities it is reported that there are only about 10 Japanese, with perhaps 200 of 2. The Japanese.

3. The "Imperial Auxiliaries" or Huang Hsieh Chun, who are under the Japanese. keep on good terms with the Nationalists and occasionally manage a feast together in the interest of the control of the co 4. The "Communist guerillas," who represent a burden on the

country because they must be local-Little Better Than Police

"The Japanese garrisons in the hsien cities," writes Mr. Pennell, "are so small in number now that they are little better than local police. They make little trouble and their demands on the population correspond to their greatly diminished numbers. Indeed these demands are doubtless met willingly, and their presence is now more tolerated, if only for the fact that they prevent their Chinese allies of the Huang Hsieh Chun from making excessive demands or abusing their power." demands or abusing their power."

One of Mr. Pennell's informants tells of encountering a detachment of Shih Yu-san's command riding on 300 horses and ponies captured from

the Japanese. Trip For Supplies

The For Supplies

These people were Nationalist, and had just returned from a long cross-country trip to the Yangtze region whence they had brought enough supplies, including ammunition to last safely into the spring.

A significant comment was added:

"They were better armed than the Japanese garrison posts are at present.

"The officers said that although Chungking kept on telling them to work, British natural scientists be-lie low and keep quiet instead of fighting the Japanese, they intended wer to Germany's magnetic mines to continue spreading ambushes and traffic traps for the invaders. Their activities have led to a virtual abandonment of the use of lorries by the Japanese in transporting supplies to "Christian Science Monitor." the small garrison posts in the in-

terior Ingenious Truck Traps

ON THE AIR IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10; Selected recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

PROGRAMMES

p.m.: Daventry news.

2.0: Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: Light musical programme. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

sion.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Book review. 8.0: Concert programme. A concert by the Auckland Chamber Music Society, relayed from the Lewis Eady Hall. 8.30: Recordings. 8.35: Lalla Hemus ('cello) and Dora Judson (plano). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.49: Paul Robeson (bass). 9.55: Carroll Gibbons (plano). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

2YA Wellington

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 10.0: Weather report for avlators. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.28 to 10.30: Time signals from the Dominion Observatory. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report for avlators. In most of the garrisoned cities it is reported that there are only about 10 Japanese, with perhaps 200 of their Chinese allies who contrive to better understanding—to say noth-ing of smuggling out quantities of their Japan-provided arms and am-

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5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.28 to 7.30: Time signals. Talk by the Gardening Expert: "For the Home Gardener." 8.0: Concert programme from 2YA Studio: The 2YA Concert Orchestra conducted by Leon de Mauny. 8.9: From Exhibition Studio: Helen Gard'ner (soprano). 8.15: From 2YA Studio: The Orchestra. 8.20: From Exhibition Studio: Pat Murdoch (baritone). 8.26: From 2YA Studio: The Orchestra. 8.36: From Exhibition Studio: Helen Gard'ner (soprano). 8.42: Recording: Jessie Crawford (organ). 8.45: Pat Murdoch (baritone). 8.51: From 2YA Studio: The Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.15: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 9.35: "The Exploits of the Black Moth." 10.1: "The Moonstone." 10.14: Dance music by Manuel Raymond's Dance Orchestra.

NOW WIDELY USED 3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Women's session, conducted by Mrs. L. E. Rowlatt. 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 pm: Daventry news. 1.0: Lunch music.

Educational session. 2.40: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by frost and special weather forecast for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.20: Addington Stock Market report. 7.35: Winter Course talk. 8.0: Readings, by O. L. Simmance. 8.22: Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.40: Ailsa Nicol (soprano). 8.52: The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Myra Hess (planoforte) with orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Selected recordings. 10.0: Weather report for aviators; selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report for aviators; weather forecast.
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2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30: Daventry news. 15.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Charlie and Aunt Nin. 6.0: "The Japanese Houseboy." 6.15: Daventry news. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay: Stortford Lodge Market Report, 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15: "Khyber and Beyond." 8.0: Light music. 8.10: Recorded talk by Miss Betty Balfour, "From Stage to Screen. Personalities and Experiences." 8.30: Dance session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Symphonic and operatic excepts: Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra: "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" (Beethoven), 1st and 2nd movements. 9.40: Tancredi Pasero (bass), "Don Carlos," "Ella Giammal Mamo," "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto Mio Regal" (Verdi). 9.49: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, "Symphony in C Major" ("Jupiter"), (Mozart), Menuetto and Finale. 10.0: Close down.

Yesterday On 'Change

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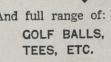
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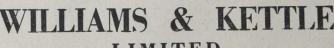
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IMPRESSIVE FORCE AT WORK

HAPPY SOLDIERS

Through the courtesy of the French Higher Command I have just been privileged—the first journalist been privileged—the first journalist to do so since the war—to make a tour of the principal military centres in Syria and the Lebanon, wrote the Near East correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" from Beirut on December 21.

To mention numbers or to link units with places is forbidden. But it is permissible to say that a considerable and impressive force is assembled here, representing practically every part of France's far-flung Empire and every element of her North African and Colonial Priestley, Eric Gerrard, Graham Hobbs, and the—

Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian Tirailleurs, Zouaves, Spahis, Senegalese, Tonkinese, Indochinese, Malgash, Annamites, and last but not least, the Foreign Legion, all are here in varying numbers.

The bright colours of the Zouaves.

The bright colours of the Zouaves, the Spahis, and the Tirailleurs are lacking, for all the troops are in khaki. But wherever you go you meet the familiar French kept. From Nakura to Aleppo, from Tri-poli to beyond Damascus the countryside is one vast camp.

My tour entailed travelling over some 800 miles of roads, the gener-ally excellent condition of which is all the more remarkable when you consider the heavy military traffic to which nowadays they are subjected. I have watched the French ed. I have watched the French forces in varying stages of activity. I am impressed by the great effort revealed by what I have seen.

Take, for example, an artillery plus tax.

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Buses will leave the theatre after this evening's and subsequent performances for Napier.

Take, for example, an artillery brigade which I visited some distance inland from the coast. It had arrived unexpectedly a month ago, and was posted to what was a deserted area. Water had not yet been located. There was no wood or stone for construction work. The soil was clay which subsequent soil was clay, which subsequent heavy rains made a quagmire.

To-day several miles of piping oring water from a hill nearby to various points in the camp. Hot showers have been instituted under an ingeniously improvised device for heating and raising the water. Masonry kitchens have been erected. Wooden stables are being con-structed with stone flooring to pro-

Stone roads lead all over the camp.

Before I left I was ceremoniously introduced to "Louis," the brigade mascot, a fox-territor of long service. Wearing his coat with tricolour collar, a miniature revolver in holster, and water-bottle with mug on one side and knapsack with gas-mask on the other. Louis thinks nothing, said the coloumland head of the column—he did it repeatedly in Algeria, whence they have come—for as much as 45 miles in a day, as proud to lead them as the troops are delighted to see him there.

Another example of capacity for improvising is afforded by the Foreign Legion. When I visited one of the three points where it is now established I found the legionnaires stablished I found the legionnaires stablished I found the legionnaires of the same halffinished barracks, in which aiready they were making themselves com-

Regent

A SECOND DEANNA DURBIN

> Gloria Jean In "The Under-Pup"

rirst visitor and also the last visitor to the set of 11-year-old Gloria Jean's first picture, "The Under-Pun." which is now at the der-Pup," which is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, was not only one of Hollywood's most illustrious personages, but an example trious personages, but an example and a good-luck omen for Gloria fean as well.

The visitor's name is Deanna Jean as well.

Three years before, Deanna, then an unknown, began her first picture, "Three Smart Girls." The history of that hit and four that followed is well known. Now Gloria's embryonic career closely parallels that of Deanna.

The same producer who first presented Deanna, Joe Pasternak is also introducing Gloria for the a new youthful trio to follow the "Three Smart Girls." Gloria and Virginia Weidler and Ann Gillis make up the new threesome.

Gloria, who sings five numbers in "The Under-Pup," has a voice deways to Deanna's. And the new-comer's career will be handled with the same care and finesse that has distinguished the Pasternak-Durbir

When the producer brought Gloria to Hollywood from her home town, Scranton, Pennsylvania, in December, 1938, one of the first friendships the youngster formed was with her favourite star, Deanna. The latter took a leading part in introducing Gloria to Hollywood.

It was considered a good omen when Deanna proved Gloria's first visitor on the first day of production, and the last visitor on the final day's shooting.

State

DOUBLE-FEATURE PROGRAMME

Stop, Look And Love" And "Reno"

Co-starring Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in colourful roles, RKO Radio's "Reno" is woven about the dramatic career of a lawyer who grows up with the Nevada city of that name. The film will be shown at the State Theatre, Hastings, again to day. again to-day.

Dix plays the part of a resource-ful young attorney. He wants to pile up a fortune first and then en-joy himself; his wife (Gail Patrick) wants to enjoy their prosperity as

it comes.

On this point the two begin to split. The mines are suddenly closed down, and the citizens start off to other fields, leaving Reno deserted. In desperation Dix turns to the practice of divorce law.

Dix swiftly builds up a thriving business as a divorce lawyer, and sees Reno booming once more as tourists and divorce-seekers flock in. Yet the attention he has to give to his clients only serves to encourage the interest of the wife in a rich Easterner. And the upshot is that Miss Patrick finally sues Dix for divorce, gets her decree, and goes divorce, gets her decree, and goes East with their little daughter. Meanwhile, Dix is disbarred from

practising law in the State. How a young couple in love try to evade their families is graphically illustrated in "Stop, Look and Love," to evade their families is graphically illustrated in "Stop, Look and Love," the associate feature. Jean Rogers, William Frawley, Robert Kellard, Eddie Collins, Minna Gombell, and Cora Sue Collins share the leading roles. Hobbs, and the— FAMOUS PANTOMIME HORSE, BLACK BESS.

It is the human and hilarious comance which casts Jean as a pretty girl who has no boy friends CONNIE GRAHAM and HAL SCOTT all because Mamma frightens them all away by trying to help rope In a Musical Merry-go-Round and the them into matrimony.

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The "foyer du Soldar" is for European n.c.o.'s and soldiers. In the Legion it is known as the "Foyer du Legionnaire."

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"Ladies' Day"

struggling to complete some half-finished barracks, in which already they were making themselves comfortable. Their work, which I watched for some time, revealed a resourcefulness, versatility, and character which were really remarkable.

A striking feature is the system by which the French Army looks after its colonial and native troops when off duty. Every regiment has its "Cafe Maure" and its "Foyer du Soldat."

The "Cafes Maures" are organised to resemble as much as possible the street of the finished barracks, in which already than is the case with our troops.

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RAILWAY TRAFFIC AT OTANE

REVENUE RETURNS COMPARED

Inward Traffic.

Sheep: 7030 (2030). Cattle: 58 (391). Goods: 197 tons (198 tons). Revenue: £414 (£359).

SICK PAY PASSED FOR PAYMENT

Loyal Hastings Lodge Meeting

Sick pay amounting to £20 10/-was passed for payment at the fort-nightly meeting of the Loyal Hast-ings Lodge in the lodge room last night. P.G. Bro. Franklin presided. 46 An invitation was received from 45 the Juvenile Lodge to attend a social 45 evening on April 20.

Mayfair

IN "LANCER SPY"

'Borrowing Trouble," The Jones Family

The boldest adventure a British Secret Agent ever faced, sitting with the German High Command, impersonating an officer in the uniform of a Prussian Lancer. If he succeeded, it meant heartbreak; if he failed, the firing squad. Characterised by jolting realism that makes it the most suspenseful spy story ever screened, "Lancer Spy" is now. showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders, and Peter Lorre featured.

The most extraordinary venture a ourageous man ever faced, with one chance in a thousand that he would ever return, this untold spy story of the Great War is brought to vivid life by the sensational performance of George Sanders, destined to skyrocket him to screen fame. Outstanding in the cast are Virginia Field, Sig Rumann, Joseph Schildkraut, Maurice Moscovich, Lionel Atwill, and Luther Adler, in supporting roles typical of their talent.

As if they did not have trouble enough already, Dad Jones adopts the toughest kid in town and Bonnie Jones becomes a bride in the fastest, funniest Jones Family picture, "Borrowing Trouble," the second feature. rowing Trouble," the second feature.
Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring
Byington, Russell Gleason, Kenneth
Howeli, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts, and Billy
Mahan are featured in their familiar
roles in the family circle, and though
Dad is mayor of the city, in his
home he is firmly ruled by the
family.

State

"FULL CONFESSION" A POWERFUL DRAMA

Victor McLaglen's Finest Performance Yet

Attaining unusual heights in char Attaining unusual heights in characterisation and in strength of emotional appeal, "Full Confession," now showing at the State Theatre, Napier, ranks as one of the most powerful dramatic vehicles ever offered by Victor McLaglen. Seconding the work of the popular star are Sally Eilers and Joseph Calleia

Deftly directed by John Farrow the absorbing film presents McLag ten as a human derelict with the body of a giant and the mental efficiency of the control o ciency of an immature person. His only apparent virtue is his burning love for Sally Eilers, a waitress. It is this devotion which ultimately brings about his downfall.

While attempting to steal a fur coat for his girl, he is cornered and obliged to shoot a policeman and obliged to shoot a policeman with a gun taken from a nightwatchman. Later he is arrested for burglary and sent to prison, but the murder is never traced to him. At the prison he makes friends with a kindly priest, Father Loma (played by Joseph Calleia), who endeavours to get the slow-witted convict paroled. In the meantime McLaglen is gravely, injured. In a dving conoled. In the meantime McLaglen is gravely injured. In a dying con dition he confesses the killing to Father Loma, but recovers.

When the former night watchman is arrested for the crime and senter is arrested for the crime and sentenced to die, the priest is torn between keeping silent or breaking the seal of the confessional by exposing the real criminal. When McLaglen is finally paroled and returns to the arms of his loyal sweetheart, the priest concentrates on a campaign to break down the killer and wrest a public confession from him.

The climax of this stark drama, in which McLaglen finally finds in his soul the courage to save an innocent man from the chair by sacrificing his own life, brings the gripping story to its memorable conclusion.

Friday's Attraction "Hollywood Cavalcade," a mag-nificent technicolor production star-ring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, opens at the State Theatre, Napier,

Regent

LATEST FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

Triumph, "Mr Smith Goes To Washington"

Critics and cinema-goers who have seen this timely new drama enjoyed it more than "You Can't Take it with You," and that film, it will be recalled, won the Academy Award as the best picture of 1938. James Stewart plays the title role in "Mr Smith Goes to Washing-ton," and the youthful charm, ear-nestness and idealism with which he invests the part contribute greatly to the picture's appeal. Young Jeff Smith is head of the State's Boy Rangers, and when a vacancy in the United States Senate has to be

filled, his name comes to the attention of the ruling political forces, who want the appointee to be a harmless and inexperienced tool. Jeff goes to Washington unconscious of the fact that he is helping to betray the ideals he holds dear. Miss Arthur, his secretary, is prone to scoff at him, but she falls in love with the human, honest youth. Little by little Jeff learns that he is being victimised. Climaxing scenes in "Mr Smith 45 evening on April 20.

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Pretty Evening Wedding In Napier

PITCHER-WELLS

Lovely Wedding Gown Of White Chenille Emboss Satin

A pretty evening wedding was solemnised recently in the Trinity Methodist Church, Napier, when Jeannie, younger daughter of Mr and the late Mrs John Wells, was married to Percy, third son of Mr and Mrs H. Pitcher, Palmerston

The Rev. S. Werren was the offi-ciating minister and Miss D. Buckingham presided at the organ.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of white satin embossed with chenille velvet and featuring a deep square neckline. She wore an old cameo brooch, and her beautiful embroidered vell was confined to her head with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a sheaf composed of cream lilies, begonias, dahlias and maidenhair

'Maid in Blue. Miss Anne Wells attended her sister as bridesmaid, wearing a gown of azure blue embossed satin, made on princess lines, with a matching shoulder length veil of

matching shoulder length veil of blue net, and a topknot of pink flowers. She also wore a double string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a pink bouquet.

Mr Bruce Dalzeill, Palmerston North, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Neilson's tea rooms, Napier, where the guests were received by Mr Wells and Mrs J. Haigh (an old friend of the family) assisted by Mr and Mrs H. Pitcher.

itcher. Mrs J. Haigh wore a smart n ensemble and navy hat, with a shoulder spray of red nom pom dah

ias.
Mrs H. Pitcher was attired in a smart black costume and hat, and wore a shoulder spray in clover shades.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs M. A. Pitcher, was also present wearing a black tailored coat and small black hat, and she carried posy in Autumn tonings.
The bride and bridegroom later eft for Auckland, the bride wearing

a navy pin stripe costume and halo hat with a fur stole and accessories Mr and Mrs P. Pitcher will make their future home in Napier.

W.D.F.U. BRANCH AT **ONGAONGA**

Second Birthday

JOLLY PROGRAMME ENJOYED

Many Visitors

On Thursday afternoon in the Ongaonga Public Hall the members of the local branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union held their second birthday party when there was a good attendance of members and friends.

members and friends.

The stage had been decorated with greenery and autumn flowers. The president, Mrs D. Holden, welcomed the visitors and thanked all who were contributing to the programme, several having travelled some distance to entertain. Unfortunately Miss C. Chisholm was unable to present her dance, but excellent entertainment was provided cellent entertainment was provided by Mesdames F. R. McWilliam, W. J. Gray, and Miss D. Ormond, who J. Gray, and Miss D. Ormond, who all sang. Delightful pianoforte duets were presented by Mrs G. Wilson and Miss U. Hutt, and very enjoyable elocutionary items were given by Miss L. Ruston, and a clever names competition was won by Mrs McWilliam.

A delicious afternoon tea was served by the members, the pride of place being given to the beautifully iced birthday cake which was cut

leed birthday cake which was cut by Mrs Catley.

Both Miss G. Beachen, representing the Central Hawke's Bay branch of the W.D.F.U. and Mrs J. F. Bell of the local Women's Institute, thanked the branch for the invitation to their happy afternoon, and conveyed best wishes for future success. Mrs D. Halden, suitably re-Mrs D. Holden suitably re-

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

Napier Party For Miss L. Hilton

Mrs L. H. Hilton was hostess at a delightful coming-of-age party, held at her residence, Marine Parade, Vapier, on Monday evening in hon-ur of her daughter, Lesley. The room was attractively decorated with blue and gold streamers, and bowls of autumn flowers were artistically arranged around the

Mrs Hilton, accompanied by Miss Hilton, received the guests, wearing striking frock of sage green geor-tette, over which she wore a black

Miss Hilton looked charming in a beautiful red moire taffeta frock, with heart-shaped neckline, and finished with a sash of the same material. A spray of red flowers completed her ensemble.

The evening was spent in games

The evening was spent in games and competitions, the time being bassed away all too quickly. During the evening a buffet sup-er was served, after which Mr R Chaplow proposed the toast to the guest-of-honour, who suitably re

Mrs Hilton presented her daughter with a gold key, which was autographed by all those present, who included: Mesdames H. Bradley, E. M. Spooner, A. McGregor and L. Kite; Misses E. Finnis, J. Sims, D. and M. Bradley, E. Connelly, B. Vann, D. Jones, M. Rush, A. Lane, A. Atherfold, E. Sutton and N. Glover; Messrs A. McDonald, A. McGregor, W. Campbell, L. Kite, R. Laws, C. Thomson, F. Berry, P. Ginnane, L. Sims, G. Symes, O. Currin, R. Chaplow and P. and G. Hilton.

Beach Improvement Society Entertain

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Games and comby Mesdames Burns, Whitton a Community single McNeilly was a programme. A was served by me moana Beach Improvement Society McNeilly was a programme. A was served by me mittee. It was a next meeting will also old-time music.

An excellent supper was served by the women's committee,

A NAPIER BRIDE IN WHITE TAFFETA

Stonehouse—Beattie

TWO BRIDESMAIDS IN TURQUOISE

Reception Held

St. Patrick's Church, Napier, was St. Patrick's Church, Napier, was the scene of a pretty wedding re-cently when Veriah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Beattie, Napier, was married to Douglas, son of the late Mr and Mrs W. Stonehouse, Palmerston North. The Rev. Dr Casey officiated at

the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a lovely wedding gown of madonna white broderie Anglaise taffeta cut on classification. al lines, the long graceful train

GOLDEN LAME



A METALLIC GLINT .- Shimmering with a metallic glitter is this perfectly cut sheath gown of gold lame, with the skirt falling in heavy folds to a slight train.

having three rows of ruching. Her beautiful veil of cut tulle lent by Mrs J. Donovan was held in place with true lovers' knots of orange bossom and she carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and white dahlias.

The Misses Averil Beattie and Patricia Berg were the two attendant bridesmaids. Both were dressed alike in gowns of turquoise moire taffeta made in Edwardian style with bustle bows lined with violet. Small violet floral hats and matching bouquets completed a charming ng bouquets completed a charming tollette.
Mr J. Delaney acted as best man and the groomsman was Mr R.

Pender.

A happy reception was held at the Trocadero, where the usual toasts were honoured. When leaving for the honeymoon tour the bride travelled in a smart frock of vitral green sheer worsted with horizontal tucking. She wore a roseberry autumn felt hat and accessories.

Mr and Mrs Stonehouse will reside in Napier.

Five o'Clock

terton visitors to Napier.

Mr and Mrs S. Campbell, of Car terton, are visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. Hare are Feilding visitors to Napier.

Mrs M. Stewart, Napier, has left private hospital, and is now conval-escing at the "Glenlyon" Convales-cent Home, Lincoln Road, Napier.

Miss S. Williams, Seapoint Road, Napier, is visiting Welling-Miss Barbara McKinnon, Arapa-

wanui, is on a visit to Wellington. Miss Ray Sherning, *Seapoint Road, Napier, has returned from a holiday visit to Wellington.

Mrs Clark, Wellington, is the guest of Mr and Mrs W. Bryant, France Road, Napier.

Mr and Mrs H. Simpson, Cobden Lane, Napier, have returned from a holiday spent at Taupo.

Mrs J. N. Tinker, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss A. Wil-liams, "Ashbridge," has returned to Gisborne.

Mrs H. White-Parsons, Seapoint Road, Napier, has left for Welling-ton, and will later visit her mother in Melbourne.

Miss Hope Leyland, King Street, Taradale, has left to join her sister, Miss Nancy Leyland, on an extended holiday in Wellington.

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WOMEN'S PART IN THE WAR

THOUSANDS WORK AT ALL TASKS

MANY DUTIES

Britain Makes Use Of Reserves

Women are doing everything from motorcycle dispatch riding to flying bombing 'planes in Europe.

Since the wars started they have knitted to the tune of bursting bombs, fought in the front lines, scrubbed floors, worked in munitions plants, and performed a thousand dreary but necessary tasks (says a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor").

Among European belligerents Britain and Finland are making the maximum use of their feminine reserves.

Approximately 75,000 women enlisted in Finland's Lotta Svard, an auxiliary organisation, when Soviet Russia invaded the little country. Since then a number have been killed in performing their duties and have been decorated posthumously.

Work Close to Line Work Close to Line
Wearing trim grey uniforms, they
work close to the front lines cooking, laundering, operating canteens,
and doing clerical work. The Lotta
Svard has taken over all types of
civil work behind the lines and mans
air raid observation posts. Whenever

all raid observation posts. Whenever the members have a spare moment they spend it knitting. Each member of the Lotta Svard receives a small allowance from the Government.

Britain's womanhood has engaged in thousands of war tasks. More than 1100 are enlisted in the Women's Royal Naval Service (Wrens) for digratch riding and clerical work. for dispatch riding and clerical work. More than 3300 women are employed in the Royal Air Force Auxilfrom cooking to ferrying 'planes from factories to flying fields. They have their own separate barracks.

Tasks Vary Widely

Tens of thousands of women are Tens of thousands of women are employed in other auxiliary services. Their tasks range from potato peeling to executive work. They abide by the same rules as the soldiers, wear uniforms and salute each other. One was recently arrested for desertion and is awaiting trial. Hundreds of thousands of English women not in uniform do part time work such as typing and operating switchboards.

work such as typing and operating switchboards.

The war has made little difference in Russia. The Soviet regime has made it a practice to train women for all work open to men. Many are in the fighting services and the Finns have reported finding bodies of several Russian women in the wreckage of Soviet bombers.

The French have not made any fight. attempt to form an auxiliary fighting service but many women have entered men's fields to fill gaps caused by the war.

Social Lines Cut.

The Labour Ministry estimates that 400,000 French women will be absorbed into industry eventually.

The war has cut across social lines and the rich and poor work side by side in social agencies to help the soldiers. The Duchess of Windsor heads one such agency.

A similar situation exists in Germany where the Nazis have held a woman's place is in the home. There are no auxiliary services, although women have taken over certain types of work to make up

although women have taken over certain types of work to make up for labour shortages.

Princess Cecile, grandaughter of the former Kaiser, works as a pharmaceutical assistant. She bicycles to work each day with her cousin, Princess Louise. "I wanted to do my bit when the war's call for duty came," she explains.

FREE KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS' CLUB

Social Evening Held In Hastings

The Mothers' Club of the Hastings Free Kindergarten held a successful social evening on Monday. Games and competitions were won Society Entertain

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A large number of the Haumoana Beach Improvement Society

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PRICES DOWN AT GERMAN DEPENDENCE WAIPUKURAU ON SWEDISH IRON ORE

STOCK SALE VALUES

DEPRESSED

GOOD QUALITY

The market at the Waipukurau

stock sale yesterday did not show a

recovery, and values remained de-

pressed, despite the good quality

of some of the pens of store cattle.

of potters at £3 8/-. Well-bred 18-

months heifers in good order and

showing quality brought from £2

18/- to £3. Two-off A.A. heifers in

Realisations were as follows:

Fat Cattle.

Angus cows in medium order averaging about 550lbs sold at £6 16/-.

Eight A.A. heifers in fair order averaging 500lbs sold at £6 13/6. Nine medium light young A.A. cows brought £6 9/-.

over 30/- a 100lb.

well covered realised £5 2/-.

Store Cattle.

Store Sheep.

of the pens restricted the selling. Aged breeding ewes were not want-

Realisations were as follows:

offering showing a similar cross.
On account of Mrs M. Hope, Man-

cows in fair

sold at £4.

Forward cows made only the price

Vital Role In The Undeclared War In Northern Europe

Sweden's vital role in the undeclared war in Northern Europe revolves around two visible factors and one "hidden" commitment, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

Reports of possible Swedish negotiation of peace between Finland and Russia disclosed the diplomatic tie. Discussions of Swedish men and arms which were aiding the Finns revealed the military tie.

But it is ore—Swedish ore which is vital to Germany in its prosecution of the war-which is one of the unseen influences in determining Stockholm's policy.

REICH EMBARRASSED

BY BLOCKADE

SEVERE LOSS

Effects Of Closing

Of Narvik

from Sweden, the remainder being divided among Luxembourg, Norway, Greece and Switzerland.

In 1938, Swedish iron-ore exports totalled 12,600,000 tons, and there-

KILLED IN R.A.F.

One Seriously Injured

AIR OPERATIONS

OVERSEAS

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Advice has been received of the death as a result of air operations of Pilot-Officer Keith Brooke-Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Brooke-Taylor, Raroa Road, Kelburn.

A London cable also announces that Pilot-Officer R. E. Orchard, of

Christchurch, has been seriously in

SEASON

Napier

WELLINGTON, April 9.

good order, being better than some of the entries in the fat pens, Reports from Sweden disclose Reports from Sweden disclose that there has been a tendency to overestimate the importance of Swedish iron ore to the Reich. No one pretends that it is not a vital factor. Nor is there any doubt of the fact that Germany would apply extreme pressure to keep this strategic material coming to the Reich's smelters. brought £4. Forward two-off steers made £5 17/. Despite the low level of prices vendors were prepared to meet the market.

In a yarding of 150 fat cattle, which were all females except one pen, prime sorts were confined to odd single entries. The yarding throughout was very mixed, being made up mainly of unfinished cows. In view of the quality penned the market was on about a par with the freezing schedule. strategic material coming to the Reich's smelters.

Normally Germany imports about 10,000,000 tons of Swedish ore annually. But a cut in imports was seen last month when only 38,000 tons of ore, instead of the usual 700,000 ton monthly consignment, was reported to have been shipped to Germany.

to Germany.

This drop is doubtlessly due in large part to the British blockade and the frozen water route through On account of Epae Station nine small to medium framed Aberdeen

However, the often repeated con-clusion that German iron manufac-ture would collapse if debarred from imports of iron ore was sharply contradicted recently by Gerard de Geer, a Swedish mining engineer and Member of Parliament. Importance of Iron Ore.

On account of Mr D. Rickey, seven Aberdeen Angus and dehorned Hereford bullocks in light prime order sold at £11 to average a little The relative importance of iron ore as a raw material in the produc-From Epae Station, two pens of small framed light A.A. cows requiring more finish brought from £5 3/- to £5 10/-. tion of iron and steel has declined, Mr de Geer states in a current is-sue of Le Nord.

On account of Mr A. W. Elliott, three small grown A.A. heifers in good order as light beef, sold at £6 10/-. Eight dehorned Hereford-Shorthorn cross young cows and heifers in medium order and could have

stood more topping off sold well at £6 19/-. Ten light mixed A.A. cows not and the bulk of all "consumed" iron returns at long or short intervals to the iron works in the form of scrap.

Thus Germany's additional 8,000,000 tons of iron produced in 1938 was derived from scrap iron, and Mr de Geer concludes that the proportion between ore and scrap is about the same in Sweden as in Germany, Swedish iron works using practically 100 per cent. iron ore. Twelve small to medium light A.A. heifers being a mixed lot and hardly killable brought £6 2/6. A single prime solidly finished Hereford heifer showing quality scaling 550lb sold at £8 10/-. Four small A.A. heifers in very light order and would kill as seconds 100 per cent. iron ore.

Germany's Dependence
Unfortunately, Mr de Geer adds, economic and metallurgic factors do not merge entirely. Economically Germany's dependence on iron ore emports is greatly exaggerated. Metallurgically, the high percentage of phosphorous and iron in Swedish export ores, which have given a special character to the German metallurgic processes, are necessary in the making of precision instruments and gun borings.

Since the 1938 figures were published, Czechoslovakia and Poland have been annexed by the Nazis, and therefore the Swedish iron-ore exports to these countries must be taken into consideration in assessing the degree of the German dependence upon this source of supply.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia took 70 the fantasies to come in the "Floradora" sextette, ing the degree of the German dependence upon this source of supply.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia took 70 the fantasies to come in the solo dance "To a 798,000 tons and Poland 126,000 tons, mainly exported through Narvik.

Being cut off since the 1938 figures were published, Czechoslovakia and Poland have been annexed by the Nazis, and "the boys and girls" gave an early indication of the fantasies to come in the "Floradora" sextette, ing the degree of the German dependence upon this source of supply.

In 1938, Czechoslovakia took 70 the making the farth of the visit of the An entry of eleven clean bred A.A. heifers small grown and showing quality sold at £6 11/.

Four small Hereford heifers showing quality averaging 425lb made the best buying of the day at £5 9/. On account of Mr A. W. Elliott, 28 well framed empty A.A. cows in forward order met the market at £3.

An entry of 30 A.A. two-off heif-An entry of 30 A.A. two-off heifers mixed in frame and in medium condition brought £3 1/-.

An offering of 41 clean bred 18-months A.A. heifers well coated and in good order and should develop into quality breeding cattle, were passed at £2 18/-.

A pen of 15 two-off A.A. cross heifers nicely grown and in very forward condition having been well done realised £4.

A pen of 15 empty well framed

A pen of 15 empty well framed condition sold at £3 8/. An entry of 20 fairly grown 18months horned Hereford steers in CHARGE

good order brought £3.,
A pen of two-off A.A. steers in forward order sold at £5 17/-. "BORDERLINE CASE" AT HASTINGS An easier tendency was shown in he market for store sheep. Althe market for store sheep. Although quality was not featured except for one pen wethers were weaker than last week. The yarding included some good lines of lambs, competition in general being more quiet than a week ago. Evidence of a Corriedale strain in some of the page are interest.

£15 FINE IMPOSED

Conviction Entered Yesterday

A charge of being intoxicated in Realisations were as follows:

A pen of poor-framed wethers in store condition and fair sliped mixed in size were passed at 18%.

An offering of well framed roomy four-tooth to four-year Corriedale cross ewes running with S.D. rams were passed at 19%. These ewes were much better than the average were much better than the average of a car led to the appear ance before Mr J. Miller, S.M., in the Hastings Magistrate's Court yesterday of Leonard Davidson Paterson, who entered a plea of guilty. Senior-Sergeant E. Quayle, who conducted the case for the police, stated that the attention of a traffic offering showing a similar cross. charge of a car led to the appear-

conducted the case for the police, Royal Air Force. inspector had first been drawn to TROPHY WINNERS FOR gaorapa, 199 woolly small to medium grown Romney wether lambs in light hardy sound condition and should come on well for the winter

Hastings, and by the frequent use of the horn. An independent witness An entry of 143 late shorn wethers which on their size should not be older than two-tooths being small and light were passed at 16/9.

An entry of 128 late shorn ewe into whom the accused had lurched at the entrance to the Post Office had summoned a traffic inspector when he saw Paterson entering a car. The inspector saw Paterson, in trying to back his vehicle out of lambs including a percentage of Corriedale cross being in mixed or-der with a number being forward line, strike a lamp standard; he had then summoned a constable, who

ad taken Paterson to the police On account of Te Awa Station, 184 station. Not a Bad Case.

well woolled medium grown and in good handling order being bright and sound sold at 16/1.

An entry of 57 very forward well grown two-tooth wethers early shorn In his opinion, said the Senior-Sergeant, it was not a bad case of intoxication; Paterson had been able to perform the majority of the tests satisfactorily. He was, in his opinion, however, not in a fit state to

At Hastings SUCCESS OF BALLET Possible of achievement only because of the trained skill of the art-

ists, the perfect workmanship of the skates they wore and the excellence

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Hawke's Bay audiences are per-naps unused to a J. C. Williamson's production of the magnitude of 'Switzerland,' which save for the "Switzerland," which save for the orchestral music and the whispering of silver blades, was for the most part an unbroken silent melody of movement. As the brilliant show unravelled new conceptions of the reality of the poetry still to be found in the movements of the human body applicable greeted succeeding. body, applause greeted succeeding turns in succeeding volume.

Audience Absorbed Absorbed in the brilliant scenes

enacted against a glittering back-ground that in tempo and talent changed as figure followed figure, as Of Narvik

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British Official Wireless.
(Received April 9, 12.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, April 8.

The British naval action to-day in paying mines in Norweging torritor. laying mines in Norwegian territor-iai waters, which will interfere with supplies reaching Germany from thrill of the finale.

iai waters, which will interfere with supplies reaching Germany from northern ports, lends special interest to figures relating to Germany's imports of iron ore, published today.

Nearly 22,000,000 tons of this important raw material, having about a 50 per cent. iron content, was imported into the Old Reich in 1938, and, of this total, about £9,750,000 tons came from countries to which Germany ceased to have access interest mediately war broke out.

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Iron is not literally "used up" in those different spheres where it is employed, according to Mr de Geer, and the bulk of all "consumed" iron returns at long or short intervals to

was accomplished.

Her interpretations had grace for their keynote, but the versatile Phil Taylor in his daring swiftness discovered by the control of the c played power and vigour. He was spectacular in all that he did, from his unbelievable balance while skating on stilts to his 40-mile-an-hour rush at obstacles over which he leaped with the ease of the trained

fore her exports to Germany consisted of approximately three-quarters of her total export if iron ore. This mineral was mainly transmitted through three ports—Narvik alone taking 7,600,000 tons.

Since the 1938 figures were published Gracheslavalia and Poland

character to the German metallurgic processes, are necessary in the making of precision instruments and gunborings.

Germany's resources of scrap iron total about 10,000,000 tons, according to German figures. But this figure is probably far too high, Mr de Geer states, although it is nevertheless true that large reserves of this kind exist which can be mobilised in case of emergency.

TIMPOVICATED IN

798,000 tons and Poland 120,000 tons, and poland 120,000 tons, are mainly exported through Narvik.

Being cut off since the beginning of the war from nearly half her requirements, the Reich now depends in creasingly on Swedish supplies, and the removal of Narvik, forcing all supplies available to come through the insufficiently-equipped Baltic ports, represents a further substantial net loss to Germany of a commodity in which she is already seriously deficient.

NEW ZEALAND PILOT

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This was real, undisguised comedy, and Conny Graham and Hal Scott thoroughly deserved the tremendous ovation received in their mentous ovation received in their

mendous ovation received in their turn of absurdities.

Contrary, to rumours there is still seating accommodation available for the remaining presentations, "Switcerland" will continue at Hastings to-morrow, Friday and Saturday nights with a matinee on Saturday only. Box plans are open at Fail's (Hastings) and at Fairclough's (Na-

Presentation Of **Trophies**

CLOSE OF SEASON

and Swimming Club entertained friends at afternoon tea in the Nurses' Home on Saturday.

The president of the club, Dr W.

Winners of the championships of the Nelson Park Tennis Club, Napier for the 1939-40 season are as follows:—

Winners of the championships of Ladder match: Miss G. Jenkins (runner-up Miss Z. Haworth).

Senior championship: Miss Z. Haworth (runner-up Miss I. Rus-

Championships. — Women's singles: Miss V. Carey; men's singles: S. Clifford-Jones; women's doubles: Miss V. Carey and Mrs L. Simmonds; men's doubles: Dr Reeve paid tribute and gave thanks to those whose practical interest in the club had contributed largely to its success, the tennis and N. J. Morris; junior men's singles: F. G. Boston; junior women's singles: Miss B. James.

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CHESS PLAYERS AT HASTINGS

Meeting Of Club

APPEAL FOR NEW MEMBERS

Officers Elected

A strong appeal for a larger membership was made by the president (Mr. H. J. Lovell-Smith) at the annual meeting of the Hastings Chess Club last night, when commenting on the activities of the past season Although the finances were sound, there was a need for more members to put the club on a sound footing, he said.

he said.

There was a good attendance of members at the meeting.
It was decided that the club night be Tuesday, and Saturday night was fixed for friendly games.
The subscription was fixed at £1, the same as last year.
Officers elected were: Patron, Mr. J. Chambers; president, Mr. H. J. Lovell-Smith; vice-presidents, Messrs E. L. Cullen, M.P., G. A. Maddison, C. P. Fowler, M. Mason; secretary, Mr. T. G. Paterson; treasurer, Mr. D. Lynch; club captain, Mr. A. Stevenson; handicapper, Mr. C. Gray.
Appreciation of the assistance of all officials and members in the inall officials and members in the interests of the club during the past year was expressed by the presi

ent. Following the meeting five tables were engaged in chess, and supper was provided by the president.

WOMEN'S GOLF AT MARAENUI

The Maraenui Ladies' Week-Day RESTRICTIONS
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EXPECTED ARRIVALS Kopara, from Auckland, via East Coast bays and Gisborne, Friday, April 12.
Pakura, from Wellington, Monday,
April 15.
Kakapo, from Westport, Tuesday,
April 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

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Daily Mail

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A DESPERATE THROW

The staggering speed with which events have moved in Europe during the past few hours gives little opportunity for considered and careful judgment. But on the face of the scrappy news received as these lines are being written, it would seem that Nazi Germany is in the throes of a desperate

The most recent sequence of events has been that Germany, by the sneaking use of Norwegian coastal waters, has been able to slip through her supplies of iron ore from the north; that Great Britain and France were wide awake to that fact; that the British Navy in the Altmarck incident indicated to Nazi Germany that similar conduct would not be tolerated; that in consultation with France, Great Britain, with the meticulous and systematic thoroughness characteristic of the men of the sea, laid minefields in certain stretches of water up and down the Norwegian coast, being careful to leave the sea lanes open to legitimate ports, even to the smallest fishing villages; that the Nazis realised the full nature of this strangle-hold, which implemented the promise given by Mr Chamberlain and in which they could feel the pressure of the strong hand of Mr Winston Churchill: that the Nazis, true to their bullying type, ventured up along the Kattegat, and instead of going out through the Skaggerak to fight, sidestepped at various places into Denmark and occupied Copenhagen; upon which the Norwegian people stepped up alongside the Allies and made a declaration of war against the Nazis.

Surely now it must be clear to all the small neutral countries in Europe and to the world at large that the forces of civilisation are fighting a ruthless and unscrupulous enemy who will stop at nothing for the realisation of unholy designs. Surely now the small neutrals will understand what Mr Chamberlain said when he declared that the Allies were fighting as much for them as for anyone else and that their fate would be sealed in the event of a Nazi victory.

A glance at the map published on another page will show clearly the strategic advantage to be gained by the Nazis if they overrun the whole of Denmark and can look across the North Sea to the British coast. But let it not be forgotten that the British Navy is on the job. It is not far away from these scenes of operations, and the ruthless designs of the "conquerors" of a practically defenceless country will yet learn what it means to feel the full weight of reprisals.

Nothing that has happened so far in the war could have been designed to stiffen the backs of the Allied peoples more than this unwarranted and utterly indefensible occupation of a peaceful and neutral country. Now we know what we are up against. What the Nazis have done is to reveal their unprincipled lust for conquest, their reckless defiance of all the rules of fighting, and their fear. They were true to type when they turned their vaunted might against little Denmark, with its army of some 14,000 men, its navy of two coastal defence vessels, seventeen torpedo-boats, three minesweepers, three mine-layers, eight submarines, and five fishery patrol boats, and its air force of twenty-five machines—a mere mouthful for the hungry maw of the predatory Huns.

One begins to understand the move by Great Britain in mining the coastal waters of Norway. Things have moved much too fast for anything in the nature of haphazard adventure to be believed. The result of the news so far as it is to hand at the moment should give us all more confidence in the alertness and in the constant vigilance of the British

The present move, apparently surprising as it is, is by no means the last move in the game. And it is the last move

Personal

Mr Charles Gardner, Hastings, is on a brief visit to Wellington. He expects to return during the week-

Mr A. Cunningham, Hastings, left vesterday on a visit to Wellington.

Mr C. Woodyard, of Rotorua, who has been visiting Hastings in com-pany with his mother, returned yes-Dr G. H. Cunningham, director of the Plant Diseases Division, Plant Research Bureau, Auckland, and Mr J. D. Atkinson, an officer of the same division, are visiting Hastings.

Mr R. J. Catherall, who for some years has been on the staff of Nelsons (N.Z.) Ltd., left Hastings yesterday morning to take up his duties under his new appointment as meat inspector at Waingawa, Masterton.

Lieutenant-Commissioner J. Evan Smith, commissioner for the New Zealand Salvation Army, arrived on a visit to Hastings yesterday after-

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Miss R. Bramley, Miss J. Mac-Kinnon, Miss M. Riddell, Mr W. J. Bleach, Miss Megan Taylor, Mr and Mrs Phil Taylor (London), Miss E. Heathcote, Miss D. Grafton, Mr R. Priestly, Mr Howard Moody, Mr R. Coldicutt (England), Miss M. Lawrence (Birmingham), Mr L. Packer, Miss J. Smith (Melbourne), Misses J. and D. Bouskill (Bournmouth), Mr H. Wellborn (Gisborne), Miss C. McCrae, Mrs J. Ross t (Wairoa), Mr H. J. Dineen, Mr J. D. Allan (Wellington), Mr and Mrs M. Earton, Mr C. H. Bye, Mrs E. Greenfield (Auckland), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. Marcel (Sydney),
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Mr C. A. Johnson, Mr W. J. Kerr,
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Mr Colin Muir (Wanganui), Mr
Tommy Russell (New York), Mr
and Mrs W. Hoggan (Hamilton),
Mr H. Dennen, Mr C. Page, Mr J.
Duff, Mr W. Estcourt, Mr H. Slaid
(Christchurch), Mr S. Stevens (Tauranga), Mr C. H. Davidson (Pahiatua), Mr J. Hughes (Taihape), Mr
C. Jessop, Mr H. Penman (Waipukurau), are at the Carlton Club
Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs Butcher (Masterton), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Hingston, Mr F. P. Walsh, Mr C. G. Camp, Mr P. G. Pearce, Mrs F. E. Asboe (Wellington), Mr and Mrs R. Lynam (Palmerston North), Mr G. H. Abbott (Onehunga), Mr J. S. Bell, Mr and Mrs A. T. Davis, Mr N. M. Sims (Auckland) are at the Criterion Hotel.

Mr Clement, Mr Henderson (Sydney), Mr Holmes, Mr Welch, Miss Johnston, Mr and Mrs Johnston (Brisbane), Mr and Mrs Lewis, Mr Hughes (Auckland), Mr Cederman Mr Arnold (Wellington), Mr McKewon, Mr and Mrs Campbell (Carterton), Messrs Ironside and Cameron, Miss Hood (Ashburton), Mr Butler, Mr and Mrs Davey, Mr Cooper (Hastings), Mr Utting (Gis-The recent adoption of visual edu-cation in schools places a severe han-dicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes ex-amined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians. Cooper (Hastings), Mr Utting (Gis borne) are at the Hotel Central

Letters to the Editor

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

A Question

Sir,—I would like to ask Mr Bar-nard one question since his resigna-tion from the Labour Party, and it If the late Prime Minister had still been in office, would Mr Barnard have resigned just the same?

To-day's Diary

LABOUR.

HASTINGS

The Theatres: "Switzerland" Ice Ballet, Municipay Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Reno" and "Stop, Look and
Love," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Under-Pup," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"On Borrowed Time," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

The Theatres:

"We're keeping things going—in other words "Business just as nearly 'as usual' as possible." Getting goods is taxing our ingenuity, but we are succeeding—so far. Our English overcoats, sportscoats, suits, hats, etc., are beginning to disappear, and remember stock will appreciate in value. May we suggest you do your winter shopping now—Parker's.*

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A motion of condolence on death of the Prime Minister, the late a period of 20 years, Mr F. A. Min-Mr Savage, was carried at a meet-toft was elected a life member of Mr Savage, was carried at a meeting of the Loyal Hastings Lodge in

Visit from Rotorua

The newly formed Rotorua Football Club sent a team to Napier at her husband and herself in Hastings

Girls' High School Sports

Plans for the Napier Girls' High School annual athletic sports' meeting, which will be held at the school grounds on Friday, starting at 2 p.m., have been completed. An application at the Napier of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men a application at the Napier of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men a application at the Napier of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men a application at the Napier of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Napier of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Napier of the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Napier of the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit, numbers of young men application at the Navy is Popular Stimulated no doubt by of the Achilles' exploit. invitation is extended to all parents and friends to attend.

Jockey Injured

When he fell from a horse training at the Hastings racecourse yesterday morning, a jockey, C. P. Sheild, received a fractured left wrist which necessitated his removal to the Solders' Memorial Hospital. His condition last night was reportated to be satisfactory. ed to be satisfactory.

Seeing Both Worlds

An amusing comment on his visit An amusing comment on his visit to a military camp was provided by Lieutenant-Commissioner J. Evan-Smith, of the Salvation Army, at a civic reception in Hastings yesterday. He described the soldier who had commented: "Join the Army and see the world." This had been capped by the remark, "Join the Air Force and see the next world," and the matter was closed by the addition, "Join the Salvation Army and see both."

Sheep Arrive From Britain

A valuable consignment of sheep of Southdown, Border Leicester and English Leicester breeds from English and Scottish breeders has reached Bluff. Of the total of 30 sheep which made up the shipment, most are consigned to the North Island are consigned to the North Island and will be sent north this week. Only one of the sheep will remain in Southland. This is a Border Leicester ram imported from a leading Scottish breeder by the Bayswater breeders, W. Kennedy and Sons. A previous ram imported by these breeders suffered from the long journey and did not arrive in good condition and a second ram was sent to replace it.

Mrs F. Donald (Featherston), Mrs D. Donald, Mr and Mrs H. D. Reid, Masonic Hote, Napier.

Mr and Mrs N. Fraser, Miss T. Mulligan, Mrs J. Barry, Mr and Mrs G. C. Zealand Government has been addingston, Mr F. P. Walsh, Mr C. C. Zealand Government has been addingston, Mrs F. Donald (Featherston), Mrs Donald, Mr and Mrs Mrs H. D. Reid, and not one will accept the other's currency. A train jour thrack, are operating and not one will accept the other's currency. A train jour improvements on the road recently include the bituminising of two miles of road from 17-mile to 19-mile almost certainly lead to internment, this having just been completed. A proposal that Wharerangi Road in traffic to cross the stream. Further the other's currency. A train jour improvements on the road recently miles of road from 17-mile to 19-mile almost certainly lead to internment, this having just been completed, and it was decided to defer the different banks are operating and not one will accept the other's currency. A train jour improvements on the road recently miles of road from 17-mile to 19-mile almost certainly lead to internment, this having just been completed. A proposal that Wharerangi Road to cross the stream. Further improvements on the road recently miles of road from 17-mile to 19-mile almost certainly lead to internment, as second coat from the Tahunga to turn off at 31\frac{3}{2} mile to the Waikare-the would have to travel through a second coat from the Tahunga turn off at 31\frac{3}{2} mile to the Waikare-the would have to travel through a second coat from the Tahunga turn off at 31\frac{3}{2} mile to the Waikare-the question. Zealand Government has been advised of Mr McLaughlin's dilemma, latter point to the Hangaroa River and inquiries are being made through the British Minister at Bucharest to ascertain what steps to an inquiries are being made through the British Minister at Bucharest to ascertain what steps to the volume of traffic would warrant the opening of the new road. can be taken to facilitate his safe return to British soil.

Breakfast

"This is a time," says an exchange, "that tries men's souls."
Yes, and their half-soles, too.

Prospective tenant: "I like this

room, but the view from the windows is rather monotonous."

Landlord: "Well, of course, this is just a rooming house, it isn't a sightseeing bus."

"I've had to keep that car in the garage ever since the day I bought it from you. The thing won't go."
"Well, sir, you remember you said you wanted a car that wouldn't use much gasoline."

Communist spellbinder orating: 'Yes, and there'll come a day when

e'll all ride around with chauf

To which a timid coloured man in the second row queried: "And will chauffeurs have chauffeurs, too,

The bus was crowded, and the two pretty girls who had just got one were compelled to stand. One of them, to steady herself, took hold

of what she supposed was her

of what she supposed was her friend's hand.

It was some minutes before she discovered that it was not her friend's hand she was holding but that of a young man.

"Oh," she gasped, blushing, "T've got the wrong hand."

The young man smiled and held

The young man smiled and held out the other hand.

"It's all right," he said. "Here's

Services Recognised In recognition of his services over the Hastings Chess Club at the annual meeting of the club last night.

At Home in Hastings

the week-end, when an enjoyable match was played against the Napier Pirate Club's junior team at Marewa Park. The visitors were successful by 26 points to six.

Hastings the Hastings at her husband and hersel in Hastings were marked that immediately upon hearing that she was to visit Hastings she had felt at home. The reason was, of course, her familiarity with the Hastings at home in England.

Stimulated no doubt by the story of the Achilles' exploit, increasing numbers of young men are making application at the Napier Defence Office for admission to the Navy. It is probable that the supply at present exceeds the demand for men for this Service.

Menace of Ragwort

The spread of ragwort in the Te Haroto-Mohaka area was viewed with concern by members of the Hawke's Bay County Council when the subject was raised at the monthly meeting of the council, the chairman, Mr C. C. Smith, remark. If the chairman of the council, the chairman of the council, the chairman of the council that effective steps should be

and Monday evenings were excel-lently attended, and the performers returned yesterday morning well pleased with their visit. Many were unable to gain admission to the concerts on both nights, and the programme was received with unstinted applause. The company stayed at the Exhibition hotel, and were made most valence by the stayed at the Exhibition floter, and were made most welcome by the authorities.

Visibility

Sun

To p.c.

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Railcars to be Red

Representations recently made on behalf of the Hawke's Bay Automobile Association by the North Island Motor Union to the Railways Department have resulted in a decision that as the roll care in very land Motor Union to the Railways
Department have resulted in a decision that as the rail cars in use at present return to the workshops for repainting they will be painted a Midland lake red. Advice to this effect has been received by the Automobile Association, the instigators of the suggestion, who pointed out that several accidents that had occurred in this district would probably have been avoided had the colour of the fast-moving rail car been easily discernible. Cars of this type are at present operated between Wellington and New Plymouth and between Napier and Wairoa.

General situation: A depression with a considerable northward extension lies across the South Island. Pressure is high over southeastern Australia and to the northwards, but a southerly to westerly direction gradually extending from the south and becoming general after about 24 hours. Force, strong at times in some exposed positions, but mainly moderate or fresh.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough in Cook Strait and moderate to rather rough northwards.

kurau), are at the Carlton Club
Hotel, Hastings.

Mr J. Brown, Mr A. G. Williams, Lady Beauchamp, Mrs Buddle, Mrs Ewart, Mr and Mrs W. V. Watson, Miss Joan L. Watson, Mr Frank Bushell, Mr F. W. Dawson, Mr S. Goulter (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Essex, Mr A. C. Armstrong (Palmerston North), Mr O'Brien (Wanganui), Mr S. Kennard (Christchurch), Mr S. Miller (Melbourne), Mrs F. Donald (Featherston), Mrs D. Donald, Mr and Mrs H. D. Reid, Mrs Butcher (Masterton), are at the Masonic Hote, Nanier

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR UNSETTLED COOL WEATHER.

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay: Moderate to fresh south-westerly

Weather: Rather unsettled with occasional showers, temperatures pecoming cooler.

Seas: Slight to moderate. Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp. 70.0deg. 39.0deg. Minimum temp.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napler by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A depression

elsewhere slight or moderate. Eastern Tasman Sea: North westerly at first in the northern por-tion, but otherwise moderate to tion, but otherwise moderate to fresh south-westerly winds prevail-ing. Seas: Moderate to rather

Weather: Rather unsettled generally, with some rain or drizzle in most districts, but more especially in the central provinces. Tempera tures becoming cool with a likeli hood of some snow on the ranges of

the South Island.

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Aerial Combat At

Great Height

NORTH SEA BATTLE

Wellington Bombers

Attacked

British Official Wireless.
(Received April 9, 12.45 p.m.)

The latest reports of Sunday's air engagement over the North Sea, in

which two British bombers and one

German fighter were shot down,

show that the German fighters con

centrated their attack on a small

flames. Its destruction was confirmed by observers in two of the British aircraft. Other enemy fighters are known to have been damaged, and a second Messerschmitt is also believed to have been destroyed.

A German communique states that air battles occurred at several places on the Western Front yesterday. "Our pursuit 'planes," it adds, "in the course of one encounter,

shot down four enemy 'planes. Our anti-aircraft guns brought down another. Three German 'planes are missing."

An air alarm was sounded in the Shetlands to-day. It lasted 38 minutes. 'Planes, believed to be German, were seen, and British fighters

TRADE ROUTES

SEALED

THREE MINEFIELDS

LAID

BRITISH PREPARED

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The three minefields laid by the Allied Fleets in Norwegian terri-

torial waters command the ent-

rances to important Norwegian har-

RUGBY, April 8.

"PIECE OF PROPAGANDA FOR LABOUR PARTY"

Late Prime Minister's Funeral Arrangements Criticised

PRESBYTERIAN VIEWS

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, April 9.

Criticism of the arrangements made for the funeral of the late Prime Minister and the manner in which it was carried out was expressed at a meeting of the Auckland Presbytery. A motion expressing regret that the funeral was held on a Sunday was adopted by a narrow margin of a

Reference to the death of the Prime Minister was made at the opening of the meeting by the Moderator (the Rev. P. Gladstone Hughes), who said that whatever their political views might be, they had all paid a tribute to the memory of the late Prime Minister, and they could all appreciate his sincerity of purpose and wholehearted devotion to service.

After members had stood silently to indicate their respect, the Moderator said that he wished to express what he considered to be very generally felt regret that the occasion of national mourning was stripped of a good deal of its dignity and restraint by the everlasting racket of radio.

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Piece of Propaganda

TOTAL 164

NAZI ACTION

OBSCURE REASON

British Official Wireless. (Received April 9, 12.45 p.m.)

Leave Country

PRESENT SHORTAGE

100 To 150 Left New

Zealand Annually

STATE RESTRICTION

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 9.

would be maintained.

couraged to complete their train-

Miss Lambie stated that mental

RUGBY, April 8.

"I think," continued Mr Hughes, "that the majority of the people strongly objected to that. It gave the impression that we in this country are devoid of that restraint so fitting in the presence of death. I think it is a matter to be regretted that the people of New Zealand were subjected to that during this period of national mourning."

Mr Hughes added that this pointed to the great need of taking away the control of the broadcasting system from a Government Department.

tem from a Government Department and making it more directly under the control of the people. This monopoly should come to an end. Sunday Funeral

The Rev. J. D. Smith moved that The Rev. J. D. Smith moved that the Presbytery express its regret that after the efforts of officiating clergymen and funeral directors had practically succeeded in putting an end to Sunday funerals, the Government should have seen fit to hold the funeral of the late Prime Minister on a Sunday, thus compelling many people to work, and upsetting normal arrangements for religious instruction in many Churches.

A proposal to take the discussion on the motion in private was opposed by the mover, and defeated by a substantial majority.

Mr Smith said that he would much rather commend the Government than otherwise, but he thought that they ought to register their protest about the way in which the Gothe Presbytery express its regret that after the efforts of officiating clergymen and funeral directors had

REGRETTED

GOVERNMENT WHIP'S VIEW

APPEAL FOR UNITY

Labour's Role In The Country

y-attended meetings of the Greymouth Labour Party for some section of Wellington bombers fly-years, Mr. O'Brien, Chief Govern. ing some distance astern of the ment Whip, to-night stated that he main British formation.

Labour movement, a somewhat garbled account of the reasons was made known. This had the effect of members of the party taking sides on very meagre information.

party.
Regarding the expulsion of Mr.
Lee, Mr. O'Brien said that he considered that Mr. Lee should have been severely censured for publishing the ungenerous article in "Tomorrow," but his offence did not warrant his being driven out of the party, particularly when Mr. Lee's magnificent work in Labour's interests during the last twenty years was considered. have been carried out on Saturday. To his mind, the greatest dignity was attained in the presence of Death, which was the great leveller, when simplicity and brevity were observed.

Mr. Kent said that he knew the extent of Mr. O'Brien's work in this connection from his own personal

knowledge.

A unanimous vote of confidence in Mr. O'Brien and appreciation of his work in maintaining the unity of the party was carried by the meet-

at least 164 neutral ships have been lost by German action since the war began. Many of these vessels were de STRIKE stroyed while trading between neu-

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MELBOURNE, April 9. Application is being made to the Commonwealth Arbitration Court by the New South Wales Railway Commissioners for the deregistration of the Australian Railway Union, whose membership is 44,000, of whom 16,000 are in New South Nurses May Not

The chief judge (Sir George Beeby) to-day granted the union a fort-night's adjournment, declaring that

Greek Ship Sunk By Mine

Owing to the shortage of registered nurses in the Dominion and the number required for military purposes overseas, the Government has Five Members Of Crew Injured

poses overseas, the Government has decided that registered nurses shall not be given permits to travel outside New Zealand unless grave personal reasons are indicated. Advice to this effect was received by the Hospital Board at last night's meeting from the director of the Division of Nursing, Miss Lambie. Twenty-nine members of the crew, Her memorandum stated that in of whom five were taken to hospital, were landed after an explosion the memorandum stated that in the past it had been common for 100 to 150 nurses to leave the Dominion yearly, but it was considered that the new provision would improve the situation, and that with approximately 400 nurses qualifying each year a satisfactory position which sank the Greek steamer Okeminion yearly, but it was considered that the new provision would improve the situation, and that with approximately 400 nurses qualifying each year, a satisfactory position would be maintained.

which sank the Greek steamer Okeania (4843 tons) on the south-east coast. The chief engineer is missing. The Okeania which was in ballast from Rotterdam to Buenos Aires, is believed to have been mined.

RUGBY TOURS DURING THE WAR

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received April 9, 11 p.m.) SYDNEY, April 9.

The Rugby Union Secretary to-day said that he was not in the least surprised at the New Zealand union's reported decision to climin-

NORWEGIAN

REMOVAL OF MINES DEMANDED

BRITISH ACTION "Flagrant Violation Of

Neutrality"

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received April 9, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, April 8.

Following a three-hour meeting of the Norwegian Cabinet, the Govern-ment to-day protested to London against the laying of minefields in Norwegian territorial waters. It dedeeply regretted the fact that some dissension had entered into Labour's ranks during the last year or so.

Four Messerschmitt 110 twinds the removal of the mines and of the warships guarding them.

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flying.

Flying in close defensive formation, the two British bombers fought back on their faster opponents, and early in the engagement one enemy aircraft was seen to go down in flames. Its destruction was confirm.

Professor Koht was in bed when he first heard the news. He refused to make a statement. The British and French Ministers had earlier presented identical Notes British warships are reported to be heavily guarding the minefields.

Oslo Communique. A communique issued in Oslo

Governments have taken measures to barricade our waters for imports to Germany, the Norwegian Covernment must recall that the British Government on March 11 made an agreement with Norway consenting to Norwegian Covernment of Norwegian Consenting to Norwegian Consenting Consentin with Norway consenting to Norwegian goods, even those regarded as war contraband, being sold and transmitted to Germany.

"The Norwegian Government has no reason to expect that the Allied Governments will seek to check these supplies with force.

"The Government can in no way approved the action of helligeners the control of the professor with the control of the c

rances to important Norwegian harbours. They are roughly in the vicinity of Bodo, commanding the entrance to Vestfjord and Narvik, the port from which Germany has been shipping supplies of Swedish iron ore; off Bud, which is south of Kristiansand, on the Skagerrak coast; and off Stadtland Island, at the entrance of Nordfjord, on the west coast.

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lowed by British counter-action, while, should Norway sweep the mines, Britain will lay down more.

Dramatic Announcement
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The Allied blockade did

The Allied blockade is any that two Norwegian submarines have departed from Narvik in the direction of Vestfjord. Two coastal warships have remained at their berths, but smoke is pouring from their funnels.

The Allied blockade is The Allied blockade in the carried out because the Western Powers possess stronger forces."

Norwegian Submarines have departed from Narvik in the direction of Vestfjord. Two coastal warships have remained at their berths, but smoke is pouring from their funnels. The dramatic Allied announcement of the northern blockade did not find the British public unprepared, says a British Official Wireless message. Mr. Chamberlain's firm statement last week of the Allies' determination to prosecute the econ-

situation.

"The Allied mine-laying is one of the most dangerous strokes made against Norwegian interests since the outbreak of war," one paper declares.

"The Allied blockade has trapped at least eight German ships along the Norwegian coast. Seven others are held up at Narvik, where there are also six English, four Norwegian and three Spanish vessels.

Cantains report that Poilieb

statement last week of the Allies' determination to prosecute the economic war against Germany to the utmost of their power created an expectation of early effective action. It was confirmed by the summoning to London of the British diplomatic representatives in South-Eastern Europe, by the creation of an official acroporation to develop British trade. It is pointed out in London that the British minefields do not intercorporation to develop British trade with the Balkans, and by the communications addressed to Norway and Sweden by the Allies at the end of last week, which are understood fere with normal traffic on the Norwegian coasts. The minefields will force vessels ten to 15 miles out from the shore. The minefields are laid off barren parts where there to deal with the general question of Preparations for the laying of the ninefields were undertaken in the actual laying of the minefields.

"KEEPING A BIT IN

Food Ministry's Work

PREPARING FOR

DAYS AHEAD

THE CUPBOARD"

minefields were undertaken in the greatest secrecy, and the actual work was completed with the pre-

cision and expedition always asso-ciated with the Navy.

The operation, which is directed solely against Germany, involves a technical breach of neutrality, but the rules of neutrality have always reposed on common acceptance of their validity. Persistent disregard of them on one side rules out the claim that they should be applied with their ancient rigour against the other.

International Law Germany has broken all the rules of international law except perhaps that with which to-day's operation was concerned. A German breach of this particular rule had not oc-Reasons For Rationing

of this particular rule had not occurred merely because it suited Germany to observe it.

The vital importance for the Allies of blocking trade for German benefit which is taking undue advantage of this rather imprecise customary law concerning territorial waters becomes manifest when it is remembered that it is not only calculated to prohibit the passage of iron ore to Germany through Norwegian territorial waters but will also prevent German shipping from employing Norwegian territorial waters to evade contraband contained to be a suited German shipping from employing Norwegian territorial waters but in reserve in different parts of the country so that, "in the worst days we could imagine, we shall yet have sufficient food."

ACTIVE

GERMAN WARSHIPS ON THE MOVE

GREAT ARMADA

Proceeding Toward Norway

ritorial waters to Germany, the British and French Fleets jointly carried out minelaying operations in Norwegian waters at dawn to-day.

do this had already been given to Norway in identical Notes delivered by the British and French Ministers. Norway has demanded the removal of the mines and the with-drawal of the Allied naval forces guarding them.

Authorised sources in Berlin predict that the effect of the Allies' action will be tremendous. They describe it as a far-reaching decision. embarkation.

A dispatch from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that unconfirmed reports state that German warships began moving through the Great Belt in Danish waters today in the direction of Norway.

A German Foreign Office official said: "Developments of the greatest importance can be expected, the nature of which will depend on Norway's attitude."

Warships Active

The Oslo correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says it is reported that 50 German warships, including battleships, cruisers and minesweepers, are moving northward towards the Skagerrak. It is also reported that British battleships and cruisers have been sighted off the Norwegian coast.

much to them, but to lack of organisation and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the berthing of ships and transport arrangements for the recipt and dispatch of cargo.

"However, it is not my intention to enter into any discussion as to the responsibilities of the parties concerned in the position that has now arisen.

"For over 18 months a dispute has been in evistance in regard to the best powers and harbour authorities in regard to the best powers and harbour authorities in regard to the best powers and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and harbour authorities in regard to the best provide and co-ordination of ship owners and the best provide and co-ordination of ships and tr "The Government protests strongly against this obvious breach of international law, and against the violation of Norwegian sovereignty and neutrality with force.

"Norway throughout the war has strictly adhered to the rules of neutrality. It is only in accordance with those generally-approved rules that she has kept her waters open for all legitimate sea traffic of the belligerent countries.

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ed trawlers, coastal craft and minesweepers, are steaming northward
in the direction of the Skagerrak.

Another report says that several
German warships are at present in
the Kattegat, the area of sea ad
joining the Skagerrak and separating Denmark and Sweden.

A later message from London
stated that British warships are patrolling areas off the Norwegian
coast. Norway's coastal defence
vessels are ready for orders.

A German "armada" is reported to
be moving in the direction of Skagerrak.

Meanwhile, Professor Koht, Norwegian Foreign Minister in addressing Papliament depounced the

"The Government can in no way approve the action of beligerent countries in laying mines in Norwegian waters, and must demand that the mines he immediately removed and the foreign warships guarding them withdrawn.

"Norway, finally, reserves the right to take any steps necessary as a result of this violation of her neutrality."

A message from Bodo says that the authorities there have banned coastal traffic, including the route to Scolvor, which is thus isolated from the mainland. Norway is cut in two, because the roads from the north to the south are blocked by snow.

A New Note.

cutting off important Swedish ports from the Atlantic.

Captains report that British war-ships are patrolling off the southern-tip of Lofoten Island. All ships are ordered to halt and to take on Brit-ish pilots to guide them through the

The Swedish radio stated to-day:
"A British destroyer and a torpedoboat are patrolling the coast off Vestfjord."

ESCAPE

Eleven Missing

REMOVAL TO NAVAL BASE

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River Plate.

It is reported with confirmation that they resisted removal and the Argentinians used force.

USUAL ANZAC DAY SERVICE

ALLIED FLEETS DELAYS ON DOMINION WATERFRONTS

Government Appoints A Control Commission

WIDE POWERS GIVEN

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, April 9. "For many years grave concern has existed in regard to the delays that have occurred on the waterfronts of New Zealand in connection with the loading and unloading of ships, and there has been a serious conflict of opinion as to the relative responsibility of employers and workers for such a state of affairs," said the Hon. P. C. Webb this afternoon.

"The Government has therefore appointed a Waterside Control Commission consisting of Captain R. E. Price, Mr H. A. McLeod, master stevedore at Wellington, and Mr J. Roberts, secretary of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union. Regulations have been issued to-day under the Emergency Regulations Act, 1939, to enable the Commission to deal with many of the problems that have tended to retard work on the various waterfronts.

"The Commission has been given wide powers, and while all these powers may not necessarily be exercised, it is essential that these should be provided in order that the Commission may be in a position to deal with any situation that may

"It will be agreed that in the present state of emergency, everything possible should be done to expedite the work in connection with shipping."

"For a long time," continued Mr Webb, "shipowners have complained of lack of expedition on the part of waterside workers in carrying out their work, while on the other hand the workers contend that the real reason for the delays in the rapid turn-round of ships is due not so much to them, but to lack of organisation and co-ordination of ship

now arisen.

"For over 18 months a dispute has been in existence in regard to wages and other conditions of employment of waterside workers throughout New Zealand, and although white workers and represent the conditions of the c though ship owners and represen-tatives of the Waterside Workers' Union have met on a number of oc-

of the war.

Convoy System

"The system of convoys has also made it imperative that ships shall sail to schedule, as any delay would disorganise the convoy arrangements. The matter is one that affects not only ship owners and waterside workers, but also the whole of the people of New Zealand and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Both ship owners and representatives of the workers have made repeated requests to the Government to take some action to improve the

PLAN TO BLOCK THE DANUBE

"COLOSSAL BRITISH SABOTAGE PLOT"

NAZI ALLEGATION

Gigantic Explosion Planned

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The German official news agency to-day disclosed that an alleged "colossal British sabotage plot" to block the Danube by exploding hundreds of tons of dynamite in Iron Gate Pass, damaging the banks and sinking barges in the channel," was discovered on April 5.

The Agency states that, accompanied by fast British motor-boats, six tug-boats, 94 barges, and two other ships were passing up the Danube. The indiscretion of one member of the crew revealed that the convoy carried 100 English specialists, members of the British Army, Navy and Air Force. The leader was the chief of the British Secret Service in Rumania, who was disguised as the vice-consul. disguised as the vice-consul.

disguised as the vice-consul.

All the personnel, says the agency, were arrested at Giurgiu by the Rumanian police, who found 400 crates of high-powered explosives, many revolvers, grenades, mines and depth charges in the ships' cargoes described as "goods in transit."

"This," declares the agency, "was an act of war against Germany, prepared on neutral soil. Germany has been constantly making contact with Rumania regarding the plot."

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A Budapest report says that the barges were laden from British freighters in the Black Sea. Police boarded the tugs and identified "the British Admiral Pais."

REGULATIONS **GAZETTED** CONTROL OF THE

WATERFRONT THE COMMISSION

> Outline Of Its Powers

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 9. The regulations providing the machinery for the control of the waterfront as outlined by Mr Webb are issued in a supplementary Gaz-

The Waterfront Control Commission Emergency Regulations, 1940, states that the commission of three shall hold office during the pleasure of the Minister of Labour, who may from time to time appoint for any port or ports in New Zealand a waterfront controller and he may also appoint such assistant waterfront controllers as he thinks necessary. The commission will meet when and where he thinks fit, and

(4 The prescription of conditions upon or subject to which any persons may be employed on the water-front (whether by the commission or otherwise), including, if the com-mission thinks fit, provision for a guaranteed minimum weekly pay-

(5) The classification as it thinks fit of workers available for waterfront employment.

(7) For the purpose of providing a guaranteed weekly minimum payment to workers, the imposition of such levies in respect to overseas cargo as it deems fit.

(9) Suspension for any period or exclusion from waterside work of any person for misconduct, refusal or failure to comply with any reasonable demands or for any other good reason.

The Controller

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It is further stated that every controller shall have the same powers as the commission. For the purpose of carrying out its functions the commission may establish a fund to be called the Waterfront Wages Fund, which will be paid into an account at the Reserve Bank.

The Minister is empowered to suspend or modify the I.C. and A. Act, 1925, or the Labour Disputes Investigation Act or any awards or industrial agreements thereunder respecting the waterfront.

Any person who in any way at-

Any person who in any way attempts to prevent, delay or otherwise interfere with the expeditious loading, unloading or dispatch of any ship, commits an offence against the regulations. the regulations.

BRITAIN'S NEED FOR PROPAGANDA

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HEAVY DEMAND 1300 LIVES LOST BY Accomodation Taxed

Well Booked

Maternity Homes NEUTRALS SUNK

In Auckland FULL RESERVATIONS

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, April 9. Practically every private materbooked for the next seven months. lost by It is believed that this is due to the began.

operations of the Social Security pro-

Inquiries revealed to-day that in some homes all accommodation is reserved until the end of the year. There is a prospect that many confinements will have to take place in private homes. The Government-controlled St. Helen's Hospital books for only two months ahead.

There is a constant demand for accommodation, but where applications are submitted every effort is being made to accommodate patients. The Auckland Public Hospital does not cater in a large way pital does not cater in a large way for maternity cases and beds are not booked as in private hospitals, the only cases taken being those admit-ted from other hospitals.

FULL BOOKINGS IN

HASTINGS When this message was referred to the sister in charge of a Hastings maternity home last night she stated that she had very full bookings right until the end of September, and even some extending into November.

While there were definitely heavier bookings than was the case last year, she hesitated to attribute this directly to the Social Security pro-

AUSTRIA UNDER HITLER

Poverty And Misery

Prevail By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 9. A young Austrian, Mr Herbert Roth, who arrived in New Zealand to settle, described in an interview conditions in Austria under Hitler. Many Austrians had been inclined to welcome Hitler at first, as there

Miss Lambie said that a suggestion had been made by the department that during the war period married registered nurses whose husbands are on active service should be employed if necessary on a living-out basis, and nurses who had married and whose husbands had left New Zealand should be encouraged to complete their trainwas much poverty and misery, but now things were even worse than before the anschluss. Food was scarce and money scarcely counted Mr Roth said that he was a Socialist student, and left Austria tendays after the anschluss. Many of his friends had since died in concen-

ACHILLES MEN VISIT EXHIBITION

DISSENSION IS

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, April 9. Addressing one of the most large-

Labour members of Parliament had had serious differences over the question of democratic control (majority rule by caucus) of the party, and although most of these had been kept from the public because of the injury which might be done to the injury which might be done to the control the counts, they made a series of attacks from a result of this violation of her neutrality."

Official circles in Stockholm consider that the Alies' action is a flagrant violation of Norway's neutrality, but no official pronounce failed to return from action were control to the control to kept from the public because of the injury which might be done to the

He held that the Labour Party was well represented in Parliament, each and every member assisting to the best of his or her ability to further the policy and ideals of the party.

ests during the last twenty years was considered.

An Appeal

Regarding Mr. Barnard's resignation, Mr. O'Brien said that he deeply regretted his action and sincerely hoped that both Mr. Barnard and Mr. Lee would remain true to Labour's principles and platform, that in the near future the decision in Mr. Lee's case would be reversed, and that Mr. Barnard would see his way clear to become an honoured member of the party again.

Mr. O'Brien further stated that the time had not come when men who were trying to do their best should be expelled or resign, particularly when the party was now on the way to the democratic control which all so much desired.

Hard feelings and hard words at the present time would do more to split the party than all the attacks from outside, and Mr. O'Brien said that he would point out to each representative of Labour that his plain duty was to work for unity inside and outside of Parliament, more so now than ever before.

Mr. J. B. Kent, president of the party and the Westland Labour Representation Committee, paid a warm tribute to Mr. O'Brien's personal work in restoring almost complete unity in the ranks of the Parliamentary Labour Party following the differences raised at the Easter Conference over Mr. Lee's expulsion.

Mr. Kent said that he knew the "I think that the main objection

A total of 1300 neutral lives and ing.

The allegation is that the union flouted the court and abbetted and encouraged a strike of railway employees on the Broken Hill line, which thereby was closed for many

tween arbitration and direct action.

NEUTRAL PORTS

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Australian Attitude

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Notice that the Allies intended to

It is officially stated in Paris that Germany has greatly reinforced her forces on the Baltic in the past 14 hours, and that troops are constantly practising embarkation and dis-

able them to win more easily," he declared.

It is obviously of no purpose to the Allies to extend the area of the war, but it is felt that they should certainly react sharply to any milistry action on the part of Germany against Scandinavia.

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Alle them to win more easily," he declared.

"There is no clear connection between their compaints against German methods of sea warfare and the stoppage of shipping.

"These violations have only been carried out because the Western Norwegian submarines have departing for the Atlantic.

Swedish circles variously estimate that 40 to 50 German warships have already steamed into the Kattegat.

The Narvik correspondent of the British United Press says that two Norwegian submarines have departing the followed by British counteraction.

GRAF SPEE OFFICERS

The officers of the German pocket The officers of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, who are to be confined to prison, were herded aboard a naval transport at Pampa after a discovery that at least 11 had disappeared. The remaining 24 are going to the Martin Garcia naval base in the middle of the Bivar Plate.

(6) The entering into such contracts as it deems desirable for carring out its functions.

(8) Exclusion from the wharves of any person whose presence is pre-judical to expeditious waterfront

Mr A. Duff-Cooper, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech, said that Britain has less support in the United States than at the out-

hospitals were to be graded as B grade training schools, and a scheme had been inaugurated for the training of nursing aids and bridging the United Press Association—Copyright.
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The usual Anzac Day service will be observed at St. Clements Danes on April 25. The soloist will be the New Zealander, Miss Christina Young.

British Admiral Pais."

The Bucharest correspondent of the Balkans. The Bucharest correspondent of the Hard Press of Great British and French river barges, that the dynamite was for blowing up British and French river barges, that the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda work at all," he said. "Britain refrains from propaganda in the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda in the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda in the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda in the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda to the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda to the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda to the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda to the United States than at the outbreak of the war, because the Germans were very busy and very successful with their propaganda. "We are doing no propaganda to the United States the Associated Press of Called Press of Called Press of Called Press of C

THE MAORI PEOPLE

Difficult Problems Facing Social Development

ADDRESS AT HASTINGS

A plea for greater sympathy and understanding of the Maori people was contained in the address given to Hastings Rotarians yesterday by Judge G. Shepherd, of the Native Land Court, who commented: "My title, 'The Destiny of the Maori,' may be defined to mean, 'What part is the Maori ultimately to play in the social and economic life of New

"Is he to become merely a hewer of wood and a drawer of water—is he to provide merely the casual manual labour needed in our farm and rural pursuits if and when required; or is he to be developed spiritually and socially in order that he may take his part in the normal social, commercial, and professional activities of New Zealand, side by side, and on equal terms with the pakeha?" Judge Shepherd asked.

"I think the answer to this question lies with the Maori himself. By this I mean that the pakeha may give of his best to assist the Maori towards the highest ideals of citizenship—but the development and improvement of the Maori as a citizen must take effect within the heart and mind of the

regard to conviction for crime. There is no sense of degradation or

would be better for drying the washing than wire fences—and should

give an increased appearance of tidiness. A new and larger house

should not be merely the opportunity for better conditions to 'pig' it in

Condemnation of Overcrowding.

"Overcrowding in their homes is a matter which calls for severe con

demnation. I would like to see the Native Department establish and en-

"I can perhaps best explain my point," the speaker continued, "by observing that in my experience the vast majority of the people of New Zealand has a very real sympathy with the Maori; the average New Zealander is intensely interested in the Maori and is proud of his mental capacity, his physique and his arts and crafts. Many admirers of the Maori race have given much time and effort to acquiring a knowledge of the ancient customs and usages of the Maori; his culture and traditions have shown us that had a background of which he has just cause to be proud.

Fears of Failure

"Under these circumstances it is inevitable that there should be a great number of people anxious and willing to extend the hand of friendship to the Maori child the many and the service of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at the volume of the Education Department and he told me his department was very greatly concerned at

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"The Maori must, if he wishes to occupy his proper place in the community, convince the pakeha that he can and will conduct himself in a proper mamer in all respects. Once the pakeha has acquired that confidence in the Maori there is nothing dence in the Maori there is nothing to prevent the fullest acceptance of the Maori by the pakeha which will enable the two races to move forward side by side on equal terms both socially and commercially.

Improvement From Within

Expressed a wish to get a larm. The supervisor tool did not want it for himself but for his son. The supervisor was surprised as he was not aware the man had a son. The old man then said he had the son all right—he had been away at college for two years. The supervisor then asked what college the boy was attending.

"The Maori's answer: "He away at the Borstal College," expresses the outlook of so many Maoris with regard to conviction for crime.

Improvement From Within
"The improvement of the Maori
must therefore come from within
the Maori break of place said,
of Waitangi had a very real sense
of integrity; he had a pride of place. Many Maoris
to-day were content, even anxious,
to draw memployment relief and
to exist upon the many forms of
gratutious pension which were avail
able for the less fortunate members
of advente hilfe.

Too many were satisfied, or were
not dissatisfied with, an existence
which took no account of to-morrow
But the social and economic life of
a great number of our \$8,000 Maoris
offered very little to them by way
of inspiration or hope.

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Maori welfare and within the past ten years considerable sums of money have been made available for special assistance to Maoris to enable them to develop, improve, and occupy their own lands.

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"I am referring to the Government activity known as 'Native Land Development Schemes.' There mit the segregation of the sexes and Land Development Schemes.' There is no doubt that much valuable work has been done by the Native Department in connection with the settlement of natives on their own lands—but unfortunately native land development in itself or by itself can never absorb the whole of our Maori population.

"Let me put it this way: Suppose for sake of argument native land"

"There is no reason why Maoris"

population.

"Let me put it this way: Suppose for sake of argument native land development can absorb one half of the native population (it can't possibly do so, but my point is made the stronger by conceding that it can) then we have the other half, or whom a place has can) then we have the other half, or 42,000 Maoris, for whom a place has to be found in our social and economic life. Now, how is that to be done? Admittedly it is fallacious to imagine that all Maoris are capable of becoming successful farmers. Their individual capacities and their literature and distillers are as diverse as likes and dislikes are as diverse as those of the pakeha.

"But the Maori has a start beyond that of most pakehas. Almost every Maori in this country owns some piece of land or has an interest in some piece of land. To that extent he is ahead of the average pakeha child. He has something upon which to erect an edifice of ambition.

"The State provides the Maori youth with a free and secular education. He may go from the prim-

youth with a free and secular education. He may go from the primary school to the high school and to the university—if he has the ability and perseverance. Everything in this way that is available to the pakeha is also open to the Maori—and in addition there are special Maori funds which provide for his educational advancement.

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"The facilities are available for his material progress—it is his fault if he should neglect to take advantage of them. Possibly prejudice has a deterrent effect—but that prejudice can be removed by the Maori himself by proving his claims to be accepted as a equal.

Academical Education

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Annotion is Lacking

"The Maori is a good worker when employed under supervision," the Judge added, "but left to himself lacks continuity and perseverance. As I have already remarked he is wanting in ambition. He is inclined to live from day to day—climed his material progress—it is his fault if he should neglect to take advan-

Academical Education

"As regards the education of the Maori: It has been averred that the educational syllabus for the Maori is too academical and it has been reely suggested that the system should be so moulded to provide for training in handicraft and domestic science. I have had the privilege of discussing the Native Schools, on a number of occasions, and I know that he appreciated the need for the ducation of the Maori by and girl being formed to prepare them to dapt themselves to the requirements of earning a livelihood in atter life or managing the domestic stablishment of the home

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VITAL NEED TO WIN THE WAR

ALL MUST HELP

Major-General Duigan At Hastings

"This war has got to be won, and it can only be won by every part of the Commonwealth pulling its weight. The young men of this country must realise that." These were the words of Major-General J. E. Duigan, D.S.O., chief of the gental of the control of the es. Duigan, D.S.O., chief of the general staff in New Zealand, who visited Hastings yesterday. "Some may be secure in good appointments at the present time, but they will have no appointments if the war is not won."

Referring to recruiting, Major-General Duigan said that in Hawke's Bay, in common with all country districts in the Dominion, enlistments were eminently satisfactory. "If the cities had responded in the same ratio to the country districts, there would be an overflow of men," he said. 'If the cities responded as well there would be no difficulty in meeting all requiredifficulty in meeting all requirements."

"A very good type, right throughout," was the manner in which Major-General Duigan referred to the men of the First, Second and Third Echelons, and also the Maori Third Echelons, and also the Maori Battalion. Generally, the soldiers were better c'othed and equipped than those of the First New Zealand Expeditionary Force, and there was nothing wanting in the camps to contribute to the men's comfort. General Duigan is to inspect the Manual Borigant at Waipulyang. Mounted Regiment at Waipukurau o-day, and will return to Welling-

ALLEGED THEFT OF LIQUOR

"MUST HAVE MIXED COCKTAILS"

VARIED LIST

Mohaka Maoris In Court

Alleged to have stolen a variety of Alleged to have stolen a variety of liquor from the store of Alan Hugh McCarthy, Mohaka, seven Maoris and one pakeha appeared before Messrs. A. E. Bedford and F. S. Tarrant, J.P.'s, in the Napier Police Court yesterday.

Wi Hirini was charged with breaking and entering the warehouse on March 2, and the theft of one case of brandy valued at £36/5/-.
Walter Te Aho was charged with breaking and entering the premises, with the theft of one bottle of lemon squash, valued at 1/6.

A New Musical Body

MALE-VOICE CHOIR

First Meeting Held At Hastings

OBJECTS OUTLINED

A plan of operations providing that the choir's objects should be to promote male voice choir singing was adopted at the first annual meeting and practice of a new musical body, to be known as the Hastings Male Choir. Mr F. C. Rush Munro presided.

The initial enrolment of 21 mem-

bers caused general satisfaction and augured well for future develop-

ment.

The election of officers resulted:
Chairman, Mr F. C. Rush-Munro;
secretary-treasurer, Mr H. B. McLeod; conductor, Mr W. S. Eastwood; deputy-conductor, Mr Leon
Fail; librarian, Mr J. Burnard; committee, Messrs Rush-Munro, McLeod,
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the damage which has been done. Let us develop a measure of real sympathy for our Maori people and endeavour to understand their diffi-

ULTIMATE DESTINY OF YOUNG MAN'S SHOOTING ON TIDAL AREA OF THE AHURIRI LAGOON

Napier Meeting Decides To Appeal To Prime Minister

A meeting of Napier shooters last night considered a letter from the Minister of Lands (the Hon. F. Langstone), in which an uncompromising negative was given to a request that they be permitted to shoot on a portion of the Ahuriri Lagoon. The Mayor (Mr T. W. Hercock) presided.

"I have fully considered Mr Nightingale's representations." stated the Minister's letter, which was forwarded through the member for the district, the Hon. W. E. Barnard. "I have to state that the reasons given for the request are practically the same as those advanced by a deputation which you introduced to me in Napier last year.

"There is nothing therein which causes me to alter my previous decision not to permit shooting on the lagoon area or on any of the other land development blocks—in fact, if it were practicable I would go further and make the area a

proper sanctuary.

"I understand that the gazetting of the whole of the Ahuriri Lagoon as an excepted area will be proceeded with in the near future."

"ONE MAIL A DAY"

between the private hills and the stopbank.

They wanted only what they had and 20 years ago. The water might have receded somewhat since then. but the area was now not very dif-ferent. The question was whether the authorities had the right to close

No Reasons Given

The Minister had given no reason, merely a blunt "no." The workers had not expected such treatment from a Labour Government, he con-

Others present spoke in similar terms, and it was generally agreed that some further action should be Mr L. Harris, representing the Trades' Council, Wellington, was present at the meeting, and promised that he would endeavour to bring pressure to bear on the Government through labour organisations.

pressure to bear of the Government through labour organisations.

The meeting eventually decided to write to the Prime Minister, (the Hon. P. Fraser), asking him to take up the matter, and to enclose a copy of all correspondence on the question to date.

ENLISTMENT OF **TEACHERS**

valued at £4/11/3.

Sonny Pomona was charged with breaking and entering the warehouse on February 24, with the theft of one case of gin valued at £25/12/-.

Wi Hirini was charged with break-

A Good Contribution

While Mr Penlington could not say whether the school had created, or approached, a record in the number of its men who had enlisted with the forces, he did think that it had made an unusually good contribu-tion, especially in the officers it had

At a time of urgent crisis like the present, he said, he did feel that this should be a cause for satisfaction and should caution them not to moan or complain when their staffs were momentarily depleted. So far New Zealand had been let off light-ly and the filling of the professions had not been seriously disturbed. If the demand for men became acute t would have to be met cheerfull; and by organised adjustment. Whil that position might well arise, it had not done so yet and he considered that his school had been fortu nately treated.

The High School teachers who are

already with the Second and Third Echelons are Major J. Leggat, Lieu-Echelons are Major J. Leggat, Lieutenant B. H. Wakelin and Captain E. G. Kedgley. Their places have been filled by Messrs R. Alexander, B.A. and B.T. (Calcutta University), T. K. Taylor, M.A., Dip.Ed., and B. V. Cooper. Mr Alexander has recently returned from India and Messrs Taylor and Cooper were, until a short time ago, in the service of the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

The doctors say that many diseases are caught in trains and trams, and that when travelling you should patronise the "Smoker" and compared to the should patronise the "Smoker" and the should patronise the "Smoker" and the should patronise the "Smoker" and the should be should keep your pipe going. Sound advice! Tobacco smoke kills germs. You may say you can't keep smoking all the time, especially on a long journey. It depends on the tobacco. You can't smoke the imported for any length of time, true. Too much nicotine in most of them. And nicotine is an evil thing. It's quite different with the National Tobacco Company's goods (piopers)

INSURANCES

SOLDIERS' LIFE

SALE OF POLICIES ON ENLISTING

R.S.A. CRITICISM

An Organisation Active At Waipawa

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WAIPAWA.

At a meeting of the Waipawa and District Branch of the R.S.A., held on Monday evening, the committee expressed strong disapproval of a procedure in regard to soldiers' life insurance policies, brought to the notice of its members by a man about to go on active service.

'The following resolution was passed: "That this association strongly advises any man going on active service with any branch of the fighting forces not to sell or other wise dispose of any policy of insurance on his life without a Mr J. Fenn said that in his opinion the Minister had not treated them fairly. It was not entirely correct to say that they wished to shoot on the lagoon — the portion they wanted was the tidal channel between the private hills and the

There were present at the meeting Messrs. H. T. Limbrick (president), C. G. Harker, F. Eagle, N.

Major Nelson, Mr Maddison expressed the hope that all would enjoy their stay in Hastings.

Work in War-Time Delivery Of Resignation

In Mr P. Fraser

AN EXPLANATION

"Mr Fraser complains about the delay in my letter reaching him," commented the Hon. W. E. Barnard yesterday, in referring to the statement by the Prime Minister, concerning the delay in the delivery of the letter containing his resignation from the New Zealand Labour Party.

"I would like to point out that a letter posted on Sunday afternoon would not reach Wellington, so that a letter posted on Sunday afternoon would not reach wellington, so that a letter posted on Sunday afternoon would not reach wellington, Mr Fraser land of the committee, who were able to give particulars of a case where a majoring into camp had been approached concerning the delay evening. Moreover, there is no air mail between Napier and Wellington. Mr Fraser land of the mail are not of the committee, who were able to give particulars of a case where a majoring into camp had been approached concerning the delay evening. Moreover, there is no air mail between Napier and Wellington. Mr Fraser land of the latter of the state of the committee, who were able to give particulars of a case where a majoring into camp had been approached concerning the delay in the edivery of the letter containing his resignation from the New Zealand Labour Party.

Oc. C. H. Olds) afternoon Saturday to sit for orministics, Maddison, Mr E. L. Clulen, M.P. for Hawke's Bay, paid a tribute to the work carried out by officers of the Salvation Army during the last war, recalling how welcome that the Commissions.

Almost every officer serving with the day recalling had proved to the many soldiers who proceed to the many soldiers who proceed to the many soldiers was the purpose of buying up insurancy of the letter containing his resignation from the New Zealand Labour. He, too hoped that the Commissions.

Almost war The Hawke's Bay, paid a tribute to the work car

would not reach Wellington until early on Monday evening. More-over, there is no air mail between Napier and Wellington. Mr Fraser is no doubt aware of the mail arrangements."

Definite instances of such an offer being made were given by members of the committee, who were able to give particulars of a case where a man going into camp had been approached concerning the disposal of his life policy at a sum which would be approximately double the amount which any company would offer as a surrender value. The inadvisability of any man going into camp parting with such a valuable asset as his life policy, especially where it was not subject to any war loading, was stressed in the course

wing sa result of the number of teachers who had enlisted with the Second Nw. Zealand Expeditions of the Labour Party unanimously reformed with the Labour Party unanimously reformed to the said, that his branch depole the prime Ministry to respice, he said already left. These had been temporarily replaced the masters had already left. These had been temporarily replaced the most of the said, that his branch chosine was true for the members of his staff had enlisted it was not possible for not be adone two many other members of his staff had enlisted it was not possible for not be avoid the control of the most of the said, that his branch depole he pretends to server; and that the information available to any was attessed in the course of the discussion, particularly in class of the said that the discussion, particularly in the Government would make available in cases of necestity for the pay-ment of the said that the flow ment of premiums.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
DUTY

with such an offer.

It was also stated that there was nothing concrete to indicate how the purchase of policies was being financed, whether by individuals or an organised body. Except for the instances placed before the committee, very little information could be secured, although there was general talk about what was happening. In the cases in question the matter of gade have been appointed to be on duty at the Hastings racecourse this

It was also stated that there was nothing concrete to indicate how the purchase of policies was being nothing concrete to indicate how the purchase of policies was being scale this time. He stated that many huts had already been opened in the military camps and many more were planned.

Outlining briefly some of the Commissioner added that it was everywhere shown how the religion of Jesus Christ could alter men's lives and make them into new creatures.

The president said a most out
When selfishness had been rooted that they were endeavouring to repeat that they were endeavouring to

duty at the Hastings racecourse this week:—

To-morrow (Thursday): Ambulance Officer J. Ramsay, Corporal P. Blakesley, Privates Dutton, Cooper, Curry and Hooper.

Saturday: Ambulance Officer J. Ramsay, Corporals O'Neill, Blakesley, MacDonald, Privates Hooper and Cooper.

The president said a most out trageous state of affairs appeared to exist at the present, and the matter should be placed before headquarters as speedily as possible, so that an official statement could be issued an official statement could be issued the probation officer.

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COMMISSIONER OF THE N.Z. SALVATION ARMY

Lieutenant And Mrs Evan-Smith Welcomed At Reception In Hastings

A warm welcome to Hastings was extended by speakers yesterday to Lieutenant-Commissioner and Mrs J. Evan-Smith at a civic reception in the Borough Council Chambers, Lieutenant Evan-Smith is the new Commissioner for New

Remarking that the Commissioner and his wife had reached New Zealand only a few days ago, the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) said that they had very readily entered into the lives of the people by travel and personal acquaintance.

This readiness had had an immediate response with the valuable friendships formed and co-operation received.

These great virtues, said Mr Maddison, represented our fundamental need in our search for a better world.

grave reason, and in no case without first obtaining the advice of his solicitor, banker, or the local R.S.A."

The resolution is to be forwarded to the New Zealand R.S.A., with a request that it be placed before the Government and the military authorities for their appropriate action.

There were present at the meets of modern civilisation.

Referring to the work of the Salvation Army Mr Addison said that the fruits of service had been seen in the call to youth to build higher and stronger. In the Hastings district the work of the Army had made steady and material progress.

Welcoming to the work of the Salvation Army Mr Addison expression to the void for the reception in addition Major Tong, Hastings, and the visiting officers Colonel Gratten and Major Nelson, Mr Maddison expressed the hope that all would enjoy

MORE OFFICERS NEEDED

TERRITORIAL UNITS DEPLETED

TRAINING COURSE

N.C.O.'s To Proceed To Trentham

A number of n.c.o.'s from Hawke's Bay territorial units are to proceed to Trentham on Saturday to sit for

Failure To Give Way

CHARGE AT HASTINGS

Varied Cases Heard Yesterday

Charges of failing to give way at an intersection, and of driving a motor vehicle without a licence, motor vehicle without a licence, were brought against Arthur Albert Aston in the Hastings Magistrate's Court before Mr J. Miller, S.M., yesterday morning.

For the defendant it was stated that he had been learning to drive and had not noticed another car approaching from the right. Both techicles had standed within a fow

Commenting upon the reference to the Army's work in the last war, vehicles had stopped within a few Commissioner Evan-Smith remarked feet after the impact.



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SATURDAY

THE ACCEPTANCES

Nine Remain In The

Acceptances for the first day of the Nelson meeting, which is being held on April 13 and 15, are as under:— NOVICE STAKES,

Of £80, 5 furlongs (w.f.a.) Haughty Rival 8 7 Matseer 8 7
Lights Out 8 7 Balgowlah 8 7
Batsham 8 7 Master Solway 8 7
Smiling Morn 8 7 Trilitha 8 7
Green Ribbon 8 7

NELSON CUP, Of £175, 11 miles. Mishna 9 2 Roy Bun Second Liane Innings 8 13 Land Raid Gay Chou 8 12 Philibun Skyrena 8 3 Polistina

HOPE HACK, Of £100, 7 furlongs. Philibun 9 0 Impersonator 7 9
Titter 8 11 Lady
Esperance Bay 8 10 Magellan 7 8
Acrobat 8 9 Debretts 7 7
Bonnie Agnes 8 1 Richelieu
Phil 7 10 Pearl 7 7

ELECTRIC HACK,

Of £100, 6 furlongs. Philibun 8 13 Lady
Bonnie Agnes 8 3 Magellan 7
Colombo 7 11 Batsham 7
Buccaneer 7 10 Daymist 7
Debretts 7 8 Master Solway 7 NEWMAN HANDICAP,

Of £100, 1 mile. Gay Chou 9 5 Sporting Gift 7

CURRENT COMMENT

(By MOTUROA)

Slow Off the Mark. Tavoy was one of the last to begin in the Lockwood Handicap at Awapuni on Saturday, but she finished very fast into fifth place and it will not surprise to see her among the winners at the coming Egmont meeting.

to-morrow

Nora Gregor (Atkins), working under a slight hold, took 51 4-5 for her four furlongs.

Endorsement Sprints

A Solid Effort

City Song (F. Power) jumped away clear of Diana Tetrix (L. Cul-len) and Lindrum (P. Atkins) from

the once-round post, but Diana Te-trix (L. Cullen) and Lindrum (P.

greatly improved mare. Lindrum, who does not gallop well on the plough, did not impress.

Gold Ballad (R. Marsh) ran an arrow of the state of the st

easy half mile in 56, but, unless rain falls, he may not race at the

Vane Love (Marsh) and Arachne (Callahan) ran their five furlongs in 1.5 3.5, one of their best efforts

Royal Spades (Cullen) pleased by the way in which he ran his half mile in 51, the last three in com-pany with Shani (Callahan) in 38.

He may prove his recent form to

he may prove his recent form to be all wrong.

Mother-in-Law (G. Templeton) was too good for Guthrun (Callahan) over five furlongs in 52 2-5.

She looks well, but is racing badly.

Myology (Marsh) and Wild Wind

surprised by running their half mile in 51 2-5—a good effort for maidens.

With the Jumpers

Lustral (Hawkins) jumped well over five hurdles and then ran once round in 1.46. The Tidal gelding is carrying a lot of condition and may need a race or two.

Lady Stella (N. L. Cavaney) and Fossicker (C. P. Sheild) set off at a fast pace and, after jumping the first well, Fossicker failed to rise at the second. He made a great at.

first well, Fossicker failed to rise at the second. He made a great attempt to recover, but stumbled on landing and threw his rider heavily. Lady Stella kept on at a good pace and jumped six more hurdles, giving one of her best displays to date. She pulled up well, but she may be all the better for a race. Fossicker was found to be very lame on pulling up.

lame on pulling up.
On Monday morning Refulgent
(C. P. Sheild) impressed by the way
in which he schooled over eight
hurdles. He had a fair amount of

pace on and jumped well through-

out.
On Monday, also, City Song (G. Stowe) and Dyne (M. Galvin) ran a useful half mile in 52.
Morning Flight (H. Callahan) covered his six furlongs in 1.21 2-5, and Proclamation (Callahan) ran an easy half mile in 55.
On the gauge treat the Piece (P. Control of the course treat).

easy half mile in 55.

On the grass track The Ring (R. Marsh) and Solaria (L. Deeley) began slowly from the once round peg, taking 1.48 for the full distance. However, The Ring went well in the concluding stages to beat Solaria by half a dozen lengths and run her last six furlongs in 1.20.

Haile Selassie (L. Deeley) showed a lot of pace to run his five furlongs in 1.4 2.5, the first three in company with Loch Moigh (T. Wini-

mpany with Loch Moigh (T. Winii) in 38 1-5.

Nelumbo (L. Deeley) began slowly from the five furlongs and took 26 for her first two, but she came home brilliantly in the

full distance. It was a smart effort.

Endorsement (J. Campbell) ap-

Dunmanway is too slow to find his eet to be a good betting proposition. It is certainly always finishing on, but to make invariably has too much leeway or make in

Finished Well.

Sceptre was inclined to stop in some of her races earlier in the season, but this Bulandshar filly is staying on much better now. She was ridden in behind the leaders both days at Awapuni and her second and first were read effects. good efforts.

Dark Eagle was disappointing earlier in his career, but he is staying on better now and he bore out his good form at Feilding with a solid third and second at the Manawatu meeting. The Marton-trained gelding is due for a win soon.

Modern Modern

Answers to Correspondents "Interested," Hastings: Clinch did not start on the second day of the Avon-dale meeting last Wednesday.

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NELSON MEETING ON FINAL HASTINGS TRIALS FOR TO-MORROW'S RACES

Diana Tetrix Pleases Her Cup Admirers: Nelumbo And Royal Spades Well

(By MOTUROA.)

The final gallops at Hastings yesterday morning for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting, which opens to-morrow, did not shed a great deal of light on the first day's prospects, as most of the visiting horses will not put in their appearance until to-day. However, the work executed indicated that the local contingent is well forward.

One of the most impressive gallops of the morning was that of the Hawke's Bay Cup candidate Diana Tetrix, who will be making her debut in good class company to-morrow. The Wairoa mare galloped a smart once round, assisted by City Song and Lindrum, and was going away from her companions in the concluding stages.

The Waipukurau double winner, Nelumbo, showed a ton of pace over five furlongs on the No. 1 grass track, finishing in brilliant fashion up the straight. The best half-mile went to the credit of Royal Spades, who will be remembered for his double success at Hastings 12 months ago.

WITH the exception of Nelumbo's gallop, all fast work at Hastings yesterday morning took place on the plough, which was slightly dead after the heavy dew. **ACCEPTANCES** Kathbella (J. Campbell) was not

unduly bustled to run her six fur-longs in 1.19 3-5, and she looks none the worse for her travelling and racing. She is not to race until GREAT FIELDS FOR Saturday, when she may contest the TO-MORROW main handicap. Brunhild (P. Atkins) ran home strongly from the half mile in 51 2-5, and she will be the only representative of the Reid stable racing

ELEVEN IN CUP

Splendid acceptances were receiv ed last night for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting Padishah (J. Forsyth) worked over a couple of rounds steadily and brushed home the final six furlongs in 1.23.

JOCKEY Club's autumn meeting opening at Hastings to-morrow and the outstanding feature of the acceptances list is the remarkable response from stables outside Hawke's sponse from stables outside Hawke's response from stables outside Hawke's sponse from stables outside Hawke's response from stables o Bay. Practically all the visiting horses entered for the meeting are here and the teams from other provinces will add considerably to the interest of the meeting. Tractive (B. Stowe) did not impress in taking 1.7 2.5 to run his five furlongs. He has not improved

The fields are all of good size, and the eleven in the Hawke's Bay Cup and nine in the Havelock Flying peared to be going nicely to sprint home from the three furlongs with Versatile (L. Cullen) in 38 4-5. She then cantered around to sprint another three in 39. This filly does not seem to require a great deal of galloping.

The eleven in the Hawke's Bay Cup and nine in the Havelock Flying will present patrons with some of the best class gallopers seen in the province for a long while.

Single pool wagering will be in operation and the acceptances are

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galloping.

Kinkajou (K. Breuer) ran an easy six furlongs in 1.22 3-5. Her form to date has been disappointing, but she is at least seasoned.

Modern Way (B. Stowe) was always going a little better than Etla (G. Stowe) over six furlongs in 1.20 1-5, the first two in 26 1-5.

Isis (P. Atkins) and Hugme (S. Paramore) finished just a bit better than Lady Garvagh (R. Marsh) over half a mile in 52.

Vascones (H. Callahan) ran her five furlongs in 1.5, the last half RIVERSLEA HURDLES, Of £140, about 11 miles. Begorrah 10 13 Lady Stella
Queen's Ohanga
Dream 10 6 Lady Chat
Bisquit 10 8 Refulgent
Lustral 10 0

1.15-POUKAWA MAIDEN, Of £100, 5½ furlongs. Guthrun

Vascones (H. Callahan) ran ner five furlongs in 1.5, the last half mile in 52. She looks improved by her racing at Easter.

Tideway (W. Aitken and Soho (J. Forsyth) completed their work-out by running home from the three furlongs in 40 2-5. They will probably race on Saturday Arachne Lady Merle Melody 8 7 Daregain Bably race on Saturday.

Refulgent (B. Stowe) and Tidal

Lass (W. Mudford) took 1.45 to run
their once round, the last half mile

AUTUMN HACK HANDICAP,

Of £120, 6 furlongs. Minority 9 4 Show Day 7
Proclamation 9 3 Silver Bat 7
Zest 8 12 Haile Selassie 7 6 Vascones 7
5 Newbury
4 Queen 7
4 Red Hunting 7
9 Jungle King 7 Black Majesty 8 5 1 Chandlery 8 4 Millament 8 4 1 Modern Way 7 9 Royal Spades 7 7 Atkins) from the once-round post, but Diana Tetrix was on terms with the filly at the six furlongs. There was a good pace on from that stage and they ran home from the half mile in 52 2-5, the full distance being encompassed in 1.41 2-5.

Diana Tetrix is inclined to hang out, but there is no doubt she is a greatly improved mare. Lindrum,

[Bracket: Hul, Vascones and Red HAWKE'S BAY CUP, Of £400, 11 miles.

8 12 Native Song 7 8 12 Diana Tetrix 7 8 0 Charing Cross 7 7 12 The Ring 7 7 5 Serenata 7

NURSERY HANDICAP. Of £130, 51 furlongs. Flying Spy 9 9 Distress Signal 7
Cherry Bay 8 6 Oragon 7
Royal Consort 7 12 Dyne 7
Peata 7 7 Kinariki 7
Kadina 7 5 Royal Wave 7

All Quiet

HERETAUNGA HACK HANDICAP. Of £120, 9 furlongs.

Charles Kinkajou 7
Edward 8 1 Kallka 7
Authoress 7 12 Royal Pageant 7
Red Cockade 7 9 Kehua 7

HAVELOCK FLYING HANDICAP, Of £200, 6 furlongs. Black Thread 9 12 Lexden 7
Footloose 9 4 Golden Blonde 7
Rakahanga 8 9 Padishah 7
Brunhild 7 12 Jeanne 7
Endorsement 7 9

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS AT HASTINGS

Horsemen In To-morrow's Events

Among the riding engagements announced for the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting tomorrow are: J. Forsyth: Golden Melody, Kali-

W. J. Mudford: Native Song, Lexden, All Quiet, Silver Bat, Tidal P. Atkins: Brunhild. B. Stowe: Red Co

B. Stowe: Red Cockade, Show Day, Kadina. L. Cullen: Diana Tetrix, Royal

L. Cullen: Diana Terrix, Royal Spades, Dyne.
W. J. Broughton: Authoress, Arachne, Proclamation, Rakahanga.
S. Waddell: Lindrum, Vascones, Royal Pageant, Golden Blonde, Small Boy (second day).
B. Marsh: Vane Love Tide

Small Boy (second day).
R. Marsh: Vane Love, Tide.
J. Hayes: Refulgent.
R. J. Hawkings: Lustral.
H. J. Callahan: Daregain.
A. Gregory, Lady Spy, Queen Ila.
L. S. Deeley: Nelumbo.
N. L. Cavaney: Lady Stella,
Chandlery, Ardsallagh, Royal Wave,
Charles Edward.

C. L. Kerr: Begorrah. R. W. Savage: Lady Chat. H. S. Stewart: Galteemore, Kin-W. Jenkins: Black Thread, Eupat-

B. H. Morris: Beaupartir,

HAWKE'S BAY CUP CONTEST

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED RACE

TO-MORROW'S FIELD

Native Song Has A Big Following

BY MOTUROA.

The Hawke's Bay Cup, the 66th contest for which will be the event of major importance at Hastings tonorrow, is one of the oldest estab-ished cup events in the Dominion lished cup events in the Dominion and it is a race rich with memories to many of the older generation of racegoers in the 'Bay. It is therefore most gratifying that the response made last night at the closing of acceptances makes it possible for a field to parade for the last big cup race of the season that will make it worthy of its predecessors. Indeed, the material is there to make the Hawke's Bay Cup of 1940 a race worth travelling many 940 a race worth travelling many

Topping the list is Mr T. H. Lowry's horse Beaupartir, an outstanding galloper last autumn when he won both St. Legers, the Awapuni Gold Cup and the A.R.C. Easter Handicap. Certainly his form has been disappointing this season, but he looks well and it would not surprise in the least to see him return to his best. To-morrow he will have the services of B. H. Morris.

On the same mark is that good Greenmeadows mare Lady Furst. She ran below form at Awapuni last week, but she won the Easter Handicap at Tauherenikau. Her best performance to date, however, was recorded in the spring when she carried 8.3 and won the Wellington Handicap from Tooley Street, Centrepoise, and Yours Truly.

Form Is Good A winner at Carterton last month over ten furlongs, Galteemore was runner-up to Lady Furst at Tauherenikau and won there the second day. He again raced well at Awapuni last week when he beat all but Classform the first day and was fourth to her on Saturday. That is really solid form and he looks to be a very dangerous horse.

horse.

Gay Mimic reached his best in the spring when his double success at Pahiatua was followed up by a good fourth in the Wanganui Cup and success in the Earle Stakes. He ran

Indian Sun More Solid

INDIAN SUN had nothing to beat in the Autumn Plate at Awapuni, but he did the job nicely when shaken up and an-other good effort went down to his credit on Saturday when he ran fourth to Minority. Indian Sun was rather too much on the leg earlier in the season to do himself justice, but he has filled out appreciably and he looks likely to do well next season when a good handicap may prove well within his compass.

fourth in the Feilding Cup at Easter and has winning form to his credit at Hastings.

Hunting Cat is the veteran of the field, but the old chap raced well in the spring and his former good class cannot be lightly discarded. He has performed well in the past here and, though he will be at long odds, a win for the veteran would be extremely popular.

for the veteran would be extremely popular.

Tindrum has won at his last three starts, scoring an impressive double in open company at Feilding at Easter. He is a half-brother by Siegfried to High Court, who also carried Mr Tony White's colours when he won the Hawke's Bay Cup in 1930.

The Ruling Favourite

Hawke's Bay Cup in 1930.

The Ruling Favourite

Native Song is one of the most consistent performers seen on this coast for some time and he fulfilled the promise of his breeding by making a successful debut over ten furlongs at Easter to win the Waipukurau Cup. While the class there was definitely weaker than that he is meeting tomorrow, his success was decisive and impressive in the face of difficulties. With W. J. Mudford in the saddle tomorrow he appeals to me greatly and I am prepared to see him make the stiffer grade.

Diana Tetrix is just out of hacks, but her six wins this season warrant giving her every consideration. She makes infinitely greater appeal than either Charing Cross or The Ring.

This splendidly balanced field is completed by the smart Ngatarawa filly Serenata, a sister to Russian Ballet and a daughter of the Oaks wither Praise. Serenata ran well in the G.N. Oaks and ran a first and a second at Avondale, finishing both days with rare determination. She possesses an undeniable chance and may be the one to upset calculations.

However, giving due consideration to form, to weight and to breeding, one is left with the conviction that the 1940 Hawke's Bay Cup will be fought out by Native Song, Galteemore, and Beaupartir.

WRETCHED SUPPORT GIVEN

W.F.A. RACING

Owners Show Little Sportsmanship

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Leading owners in New Zealand have, on a number of occasions in recent years, suggested a Press campaign to urge for an increase in the number of w.f.a. events in the Dominion. And quite a number of sporting writers have worked to this end, emphasising the claim of owners that the increased campaigning in Australia has been the result of handicap events making in unprofitable for the good New Zealand horses to stay at home.

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However, looking over this season's w.f.a. and classic racing, I am left with the conviction that a large percentage of our big owners do not deserve a great deal of consideration from the racing clubs who are in the position to stage w.f.a. races.

The two St. Legers, N.I. Challenge Stakes and the Awapuni Cup drew only three starters in each race simply because Beau Vite was engaged; while Duncannon's good race in the Great Easter Handicap frightened all but two out of the C.J.C. Challenge Stakes. Other w.f.a. races throughout the season drew disappointing fields simply because some of our leading owners were not sporting enough to enter into contest with either Beaulivre or Beau Vite—both of whom have been beaten on more than one occasion this season.

With such patronage given it will not surprise to see w.f.a. racing cut down still further. After all, racing clubs have to balance their budgets just as owners and breeders do. Support has dropped off so greatly in w.f.a. racing that I doubt whether the major clubs are justified in carrying on such a liability.

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BIENNIAL ELECTION OF SCHOOL COMMITTEES

THE Biennial General Meeting of School Committees for the election of School Committees for the ensuing two years, except for the election of the School Committee for the Napier Intermediate School, will be held throughout the Hawke's Bay Education District on MONDAY, 29th APRIL, 1940, at 8 p.m. The place of meeting will be the schoolhouse in each district.

Nominations will be received by each Chairman of the Schools Committee not later than 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 22nd APRIL, 1940.

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