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# Warspite Leads Raid Up Narrow Fiord

## NAZI INVADERS IN PARLOUS **PLIGHT**

## Trapped In Norway And Liable To Any Attack

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Concurrently with Swedish reports of fighting after the British landing at Narvik and an unelaborated B.B.C. reference to "British military headquarters in Norway," came the most heartening news since the rape of Scandinavia, when the Admiralty announced that a British flotilla had stormed Narvik and had sunk seven German destroyers.

This destruction of seven enemy destroyers was not achieved without some loss. Three British destroyers were damaged in the fight, but not seriously, and the British loss of life is believed to have been very small.

No estimate can be made at present of the German losses in personnel, but the seven destroyers must have contained over 1000 men.

The "Tidningen's" naval expert estimates that the losses of German transports destined for Norway amount to from 70,000 to 80,000 tons, or

He adds that it is impossible to estimate the direct losses of men and material, but it is known that each ship carried at least 200 men.

The Germans at Narvik are in an unenviable position, since all their ships are reported to have



LEADER IN NARVIK RAID.—H.M.S. Warspite, with oil tanker alongside while refuelling at Malta. Behind her lies the Woolwich.

been sunk and the land forces are strung out along snow-piled roads and vulnerable to any attack from the Norwegians.

The British Admiralty announces that since the attack upon German destroyers in Narvik on Wednesday by the Second Destroyer Flotilla, this flotilla, with reinforcements, has been blockading the enemy in Narvik Fiord, states a British Official Wireless message. On Saturday about noon the battleship Warspite, accompanied by a strong force of destroyers, using minesweeping and other appliances, advanced up the fiord to attack the German destroyers, some of which had already been damaged and were sheltering in the harbour, and also to engage shore batteries which might

According to reports which have been received from the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Whitworth, who hoisted his flag on the Warspite, the attack was extremely successful. The enemy opposition was not found to be remarkably

A field howitzer, mounted ashore, was put out of action by the fire of H.M.S. Cossack. Four German destroyers were shattered and sunk in Narvik Bay and three others fied up Romback's Fiord, a small inlet eight or nine miles behind Narvik. These were pursued, engaged and destroyed.

At the moment of issuing the communique the Admiralty was not precisely informed as to the conditions in Narvik. Parties of men, possibly German soldiers, had been stroyed.

Cossack Again

The name Cossack is well known to all the world as the destroyer

which rescued the British prisoners from the Altmarck.

The Warspite is a battleship completed in 1915. It has armament of eight 15-inch, eight six-inch, and eight four-inch guns, and has a speed of 24 knots. She was rebuilt

speed of 24 knots. She was rebuilt in 1937.

Vice-Admiral Whitworth has had a distinguished naval career, having seen service in the last war, in which he gained the D.S.O., and was mentioned in dispatches. He commanded the Second Destroyer Flotilla in the Mediterranean in 1928 to 1931, H.M.S. Rodney in 1936 and was created C.B. in 1938.

Details of the German naval losses as a result of the Norwegian action are contained in the first Norwegian Army communique broadcast from Stockholm. The communique states that the battle cruiser Gneisenau (26,000 tons) was sunk in Oslo Fiord, as were the cruiser Emden and several smaller ships.

At Kristiansand the Germans lost the cruiser Karlsruhe and at Stavanger a big warship was sunk, as was the destroyer Aeger.

At Berger one cruiser was sunk.

Fleet Air Arm Busy

Fleet Air Arm Busy An Admiralty communique states that operations against the enemy in Norwegian waters continue. The Fleet Air arm bombed three enemy supply ships on Friday, blew up a warehouse containing munitions and machine-gunned a motor torpedo hoat

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The weather conditions were most unfavourable and one of our 'planes made a forced landing on the sea close to an island. The crew of two were seen to leave the aircraft. The remaining 'planes returned safely.

The British United Press special correspondent in northern Norway reports that members of the British destroyer Hardy, which ran ashore are believed to have established themselves at the village of Ballangen, half way down Narvik Fiord.

Fiord.

The German High Command did not refer to-day to the German naval losses, but quoted an Amsterdam report that the British cruiser sunk off Trondheim on Thursday was the cruiser York. It also claimed that two British submarines had been sunk by bombs in the North Sea.

Nazis Cut Off

The British United Press correspondent in North Norway states that the Germans at Narvik are cut off from the world, according to an eyewitness, who declared that British destroyers sank three German destroyers and set on fire two, which burned throughout the day and then

burned throughout the day and then went aground.

Members of the crew from his Majesty's destroyer Hardy, which was beached after the raid on Narvik, are believed to have started a military expedition of their own near Narvik after the Hardy ran aground. It is authoritatively learned that 40 or 50 members of the crew, fully armed, were seen to enter boats and make for the shore.

British residents have been warn
border in view of the possibility of the core of the provinces of North Hardy says that a Dutch Royal decree extends thereabouts.

The same authority believes that if it is possible that a similar request will be made to Italy. Germany at present has nearly 30 Trieste, while 76,000 tons of bauxite is piled up at Dubrovnik. Recently the German freighter Ankara completed the shipment of 4000 tons.

Swedish circles in London have no Swedish circles in London have no

### BIG NEW JAPANESE NAVY

Washington Rumour

SENSATIONAL STORY CIRCULATED

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NEW YORK, April 13. The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "On the eve of the Senate hearing of the Navy Bill a sensational story was circulated here of a secret Japanese building programme, including eight, and possibly 12, 40,000 to 50,000-ton dreadnoughts."

AMBULANCES FOR THE FRENCH ARMY

British Girls Deliver The

British and United States navies.

# **Europe Seething** As New Threats Menace Neutrals

## NAZIS INCREASE PRESSURE ON SWEDEN

### Balkans And Low Countries Face Grave Issues

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Accelerated defensive preparations in Sweden, Belgium, and Holland and a new crop of rumours all over the Balkans indicate that the diplomatic war is not slackening, but here again the Allies appear to have assumed the initiative.

A Paris message states authoritatively that the Allies have decided to give Sweden the fullest help in the event of a German invasion. The War Committee of Cabinet, which usually meets only for discussion of the most important new moves, sat for two hours at the Elysee Palace after M. Reynaud had conferred with the British and Belgian Ambassadors and the Swedish Minister. Marshal Gamelin and Generals Darlan and Vuillemin attended the committee, in addition to the President (M. Lebrun), the Prime Minister (M. Reynaud) and the heads of the defence ministries.

The Amsterdam "Telegraaf" reports the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman as saying: "Germany is reaching the end of her patience with Sweden and has seriously warned her to discontinue her anti-German Press and radio campaign.

The correspondent adds: "More concrete demands on Sweden can be expected in the near future."

A Stockholm message reports that steel-helmeted troops and sandbags lining the streets of the capital symbolise Sweden's intensive preparations. Guns, arms and lorries are constantly traversing the city. The evacuation of Gothenburg and other west coast towns has been speeded up. Troops have taken up their position on the Sweden-Norwegian border in view of the possibility of a German attack.

ed several hundred extra guards along the Danube.

A Sofia cable reports that documents of considerable importance are believed to have been stolen from the home of the Yugoslavia military attache.

The Belgrade correspondent of the "New York Times" says on the highest authority that Yugoslavia has requested Germany to refrain, at least temporarily, from building up her Adriatic trade, pointing out that it is likely to irritate the constantly stiffening British blockade

ed to be ready to leave at the short-est notice and in the event of emerest notice and in the event of emer-gency they are to report to the Con-sulates at Rotterdam and Amster-said an earlier cable.

dam with only hand luggage.

The Government announced that Holland would maintain her independence and would not enter into precautionary agreements with any that every man is at his post. Enter the content of the co

pendence and would not enter into precautionary agreements with any of the belligerents.

A Brussels message says that the Belgian army has placed guards on all public buildings and ministries, radio stations, air fields and post offices, thus completing all except the final stage, full mobilisation.

It is announced that Belgium is purchasing from the United States fighter 'planes capable of 430 miles an hour.

King Leopold conferred with Cabinet and received the Norwegian Minister.

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The "Observer's" Budapest correspondent says that a German invasion of Hungary would surprise nobody. Nazi forces are reported to have been in complete preparedness on the Hungarian-Slovak border for three weeks. The persistent German dissemination of rumours has badly

The Dutch defences have now been placed in the third stage of alarm preparedness, which means that every man is at his post. Engineers are waiting beside the sluice gates to release water in the defence areas. Troop movements continue every night.

The unexplained absence of all four Nationalists Socialist (Nazi) members from the Second Chamber of the Dutch Parliament has created a political stir.

M. Spaak, Prime Minister of Belgium is doing her utmost to avoid war, but we must be strong and united."

Turkish defence measures include the Government's request for an extraordinary credit of £2,000,000.

Turkey Prepares

The Turks are following events in Scandinavia with passionate interparent was badly hit.

She struction in the Aegean Sea in 1922.

British Official Wireless.
(Received April 14, 9.10 p.m.)
RUGBY, April 13.
Driven by British girls in uniform, the first unit of the AngloFrench Ambulance Corps, comprising 22 motor ambulances, were handed over in Paris yesterday to the French Army.

Disquiet in Yugoslavia.
Grave disquiet is growing in Yugoslavia.
Hat five classes have been called to the colours.
The greater part of the Italian Press represents the outcome of the week's operations as a striking German sin Bukowina are buying up foodstuffs, timber and cereals regardless of the prices. Ruthenians have been evacuated and civilians have removed all cattle and food stuffs to their side of the Rumanian frontier to a depth of six miles.
Rumania is reported to have post-

TOKYO, April 14.

WAR MIGHT SPREAD

TO PACIFIC

Be Fixed On The

East Indies

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The newspaper "Hochi," in an editorial, says: "If the Netherlands are involved the war will spread to the Pacific, because Japan will not allow the Pacific to be overrun by the

Naval experts at Washington state that in the event of invasion of the Netherlands it may be necessary to base the bulk of the United States Fleet at Hawaii in order to discourage a Japanese advance upon the Dutch East Indies.

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Japan's Eyes Believed To The Rome correspondent of the "New York Times" says that advices reaching Syrian circles here indicate that Marshal Weygand's French army left Damascus on April 7 and is assembling at Aleppo.

It is also stated that contingents from Major-General Wavell's army in Frynt have gone to Syria.

### King Haakon's Ordeal In Raids

PREPARED TO STAY WITH HIS COUNTRYMEN

Tragic Interview On Main Road

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'King Haakon, of Norway, interiewed by the "Dagbladet" on the main road close to the Swedish border, said: "It has been a terrible ordeal. I have not taken off my boots since I left Oslo and have had hardly a wink of sleep. All civilisa-tion seems finished when things like this are possible.
"My Ministers can visit Sweden;

my subjects can evacuate, but here I must stay as long as an inch of soil remains Norwegian.

"No place is safe for me any longer"

longer."

The story of King Haakon's escape from German air bombs at Nybersgsund by fleeing with Government officials into the forest is told in a report to the United States State Department by Mrs. Beatrice Harriman, the United States Minister to Norway, who is at present at Holjes, Sweden. The report added that the hotel was demolished.

Mrs. Harriman herself was in Elverum during the bombing. She hopes to rejoin the Government at the earliest opportunity.

the earliest opportunity. Royal Sympathy

The following message has been addressed by the King to the King of Norway, states a British Official Wireless message:—

and the people.

"Deeply sympathising with Norway in her hour of trial, I assure your Majesty that my Government, in full co-operation with the French Government, is bringing all the help in their power to Norway so that Allied forces, fighting side by side with the Norwegians, may prove that this latest outrage by Germany has been as rash as it was wicked."

extensive damage was done to the hangar and to aircraft, on which mechanics were seen to be working. One of our aircraft was repeatedly attacked by a two-engined enemy fighter, which fired several bursts at very close range. The rear gunner of the British aircraft, although wounded, continued to fire until the correct fields of the control of the British aircraft, on which mechanics were seen to be working.

### UNLUCKY SHIP REDEEMS Swedish circles in London have no knowledge of a German demand for

WARSPITE'S QUEER BEHAVIOUR AT

nobody. Nazi forces are reported to have been in complete preparedness on the Hungarian-Slovak border for three weeks. The persistent German dissemination of rumours has badly shaken the public morale in southeast Europe.

Disquiet in Yugoslavia.

Grave disquiet is growing in Turks are following events in Scandinavia with passionate interest. They fully appreciate that Britain and France are fighting for the Struction in the Aegean Sea in 1928; collided with H.M.S. Malaya in 1931, the small nations.

The Italian public are convinced that five classes have been called to the colours.

The greater part of the Italian badly hit.

She struck an unchartered obstruction in the Aegean Sea in 1928; collided with H.M.S. Malaya in 1931, and even after an overhaul, from which she emerged as the most modern battleship in the world, she thrice broke down in her trials.

## WORLD'S FASTEST 'PLANE

DOUGLAS BOMBERS FOR ALLIES

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# ROUTED 'PLANES OVER STAVANGER

# Royal Air Force Stages Climax To Week Of Activity

### **BIG-SCALE CLASHES**

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LONDON, April 14.

Lively air activity over Norway resulted in more successes for the R.A.F., bringing to a climax a week in which, clashing with the German Air Force for the first time on a large scale, the British airmen scored triumph after

The German news agency admitted the loss of three more fighters—making a total of five fighters lost in Friday's

The Germans have greatly increased the number of 'planes ferrying troops and munitions to Norway, but the R.A.F. was on its toes and extensively reconnoitred and encountered enemy activity along the Norwegian coast and inland throughout Saturday.

Two British reconnaissance 'planes routed crack Messer-schmitts over Stavanger and the Skagerrak. One of the latter dived in flames. The other, after facing a point-blank frontal attack, fled in extreme distress.

"The serical hour, when Germany has by a ruthless, premeditated act carried war into your country, I desire to express to your Majesty my profound admiration and that of the whole British Commonwealth for the dignity, courage and tenacity shown by your Majesty and the people.

"Deeply sympathising with Nor-

mechanics were seen to be working. wounded, continued to fire until the enemy fighter went down in flames.

The Air Ministry reports that

The Air Ministry reports that Royal Air Force bombers during Royal Air Force bombers during Friday night carried out attacks in force against enemy transport and supply vessels in the Kattegat, the Great Belt, and the Little Belt, the channels separating the mainland of Denmark from the islands to the east. Preliminary reports indicate that among the objectives attacked was a vessel of about 8000 tons, which blew up with a violent explosion and must have been carrying ammunition.

Further details of the activities of aircraft of the Bomber Command over the area from Oslo Fiord to the Baltic coast of Germany last the Baltic coast of Germany last night are given in a British Official Wireless message. In addition to the sinking of an 8000-ton German munition ship, a line of eight to ten vessels was attacked in the narrow waters of the Great Belt. A 5000-ton supply ship is believed to have been damaged, and bombing attacks were also made on a German seaplane base on the Baltic man seaplane base on the Baltic

Supply Ship Bombed

A 5000-ton supply ship was intercepted off the southern end of the Danish island of Langeland just before midnight and was probably damaged by two large bombs which been supply supply the supply sup vere seen to burst close to her

The German supply ship which was successfully bombed in Danish waters was first detected by a light parachute flare dropped by the at

parachute flare dropped by the at tacking aircraft.

"The night was pitch dark," said the captain of one British aircraft in describing his experiences, "and at first there appeared to be very little traffic in the target area. Then we spotted a faint, small light bobbing on the dark rurface of the water. It seemed worth investigation, and so coming down low, we

Ten Ships Sighted

Ten Ships Signted

"The dazzling light made the sea almost as bright as day, and below us we saw about ten grey-coloured ships steaming north in company at about ten knots. Flaming onions and anti-aircraft fire came sailing up at us as we manoeuvred into position, and, with our target clearly illuminated by the slowly-descending flares, we launched our attack. The United Press Washington correspondent says that the Allied Purchasing Commission is reported to have protested unavailingly against Commission of the Co It is also stated that contingents from Major-General Wavell's army in Egypt have gone to Syria.

WILL RUSSIA MOVE

AGAINST RUMANIA?

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NEW YORK, April 13.

The Rome correspondent of the "New York Times" says that Italian and France should share the correspondents at Sofia and Bucharest express anxiety there over a rumoured Russian move against Rumania.

To respondent at Sofia and Bucharest Rumania.

To respondent Russian move against Rumania.

To respondent Russian Ru

A British Official Wireless mesage says that the Air Ministry anounced that during Saturday morning aircraft of the Coastal Command ad reconnoitred the aerodrome at a state of the covering o

### Goebbels Nearly Running Out Of Lies

Has Now Sunk Almost All The British Fleet

Air Propaganda Attempt To Cast

Glamour On Air Force's Exploits

perform in the last war and are unable to carry out in the present In the Baltic, another formation of enemy ships was attacked and heavily bombed, but the results could not be observed in the dark.

It is therefore necessary for the Propaganda Minister (Dr Goebbels) to show results but, as all has to do is to say things over the wireless, his immediate tools. wireless, his immediate task is not

> His day of reckoning is likely to vast tonnage of British ships has been sunk by German air attack. According to Nazi wireless announcements 2,173,021 tons of shipping has been sunk since the out-

ping has been sunk since the outbreak. Actually, the figure is 1,224,610 tons, of which nearly half is neutral shipping.

Equally, Dr Goebbels has "sunk" a large proportion of the British navy. Since the first aircraft attack on Scapa Flow, Germany has claimed to have hit with bombs and esverely damaged eight hattleships severely damaged eight battleships, two battlecruisers, one aircraft-carrier, five heavy cruisers, three light cruisers and one destroyer. As this consists of almost the entire British battle fleet the point is rapeleased a parachute flare.

least twice.

It is not anticipated, however, that this will cause him or the British Navy any great concern.

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Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS
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SECOND DAY (MONDAY)

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a (and) ko Hinemoa te wahine nana i kautahoe a Rotorua.

2. Mau maua ko toku hone wahine (wife) e whakawhiti ki tawahi (across) o te awa ne?—ne makes the above statement a question.

3. Katahi te wahine nana i kautahoe a Rotorua.

4. Na wai koe i mea (who told you) kia tua e koe to matou matua (parent-guardian) a Tane-Mahuta.

5. Ko Tawhirimatea anake 5—HACK FLAT HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS

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4—HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLE-CHASE HANDICAP, of £120.

ABOUT 2½ MILES

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# APPRECIATION OF THE **MAORI LANGUAGE**

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

Lesson XLV

5. Ko Tawhirimatea anake (alone) o nga tamariki a Rangi raua ko Papa te mea (the one) kihai i

whakaae kia mawehea (to be separated) o ratou matua.

6. Ko wai te tangata nana i hahau

pastoral shows either as exhibitors of associations after.

All Nominations £1. All Acceptances £1. NOMINATIONS: For Both Days close at 8 p.m. FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

Pastoral shows either as exhibitors of associations or on the business of associations was announced by Mr W. A. Knaggs, secretary of the Rotorua to the vendor's satisfaction. Fruit and produce sold early and a full and produce sold early and a full control of the control of the vendor's satisfaction. WEIGHTS: For First Day declared Agricultural and Pastoral Association, at its committee meeting. Ar-

Ta o Akuhata i te tau kotahi mano e iwa rau toru te kau ma iwa.

1. When the ancestors of the Maori (nga tupuna o te Maori) migrated (heke) to Aotearoa they brought (mauria) kumaras and taro with them.

2. The man who trick the

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is five minutes past five in the afternoon, John.

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1½ MILES

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5 FURLONGS

3—HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £100 and Trophy value £10/10/-, with a sweepstake of £2 each added to the wingstake of £2 each added to the wingst

NOTE: The key to lesson XLIV will appear next week,

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### RUTHLESSNESS A KEY TO SOVIET SUCCESSES

### Social And Economic Experiments Of Modern Russia Reviewed

Soviet Russia's aggression in Finland not only attracts world attention to the Bolsheviks' new imperialist policy, but also raises again the problem of the success or failure of the social-economic experiment directed from the Kremlin during the past two decades, since one of the first consequences of Russian success would be the extension of the Soviet system to Finland, writes the "Christian Science Monitor."

Soviet economy also deserves careful examination since such a scheme of state control of the social and economic life of so large and diversified a population as that of the Soviet Union, covering one sixth of the globe, must be reckoned with as a world factor. It might also be pointed out that the first Five-Year Plan drawn up in Moscow became the inspirer of large-scale planning elsewhere, books were written round it and societies formed to examine and apply it in various coun-

In view of its importance, it is natural that conclusions should not be drawn except upon the best available information as to the practical results of Soviet economy over a fairly long period. Political or social bias naturally enters into most examinations on this question so that it is essential that as far as possible the information should be official and the interpretation by those qualified to interpret.

IN POLAND

MAIL

GERMAN CONTROL

Regular Service Is

Limited

Transmitting mail in what was

once the Republic of Poland is still a hit-or-miss matter in many towns and villages, says the "Christian

Internal Mail

Since about December 1, regular mail connections have been reopened with the "general government" or area occupied by Germany. Letters

Polish. Occasionally a letter from abroad, written in English or French, slips through, depending apparently upon whether an English

of Donors to the Dictionary, the members of which contribute one

nust be written in German or

Such a work is the Series on Russian Economic Conditions published LETTERS SCARCE by the Birmingham Research Bureau under the direction of Prof. Serge Konovaloff. It has been running for some years past and is regarded by experts as one of the best continuous commentaries on TRAVELLERS CARRY Russian economic conditions.

Recently, Volume 12 in this series appeared. The three Five-Year Plans of the Soviets are the theme, and the endeavour is to assess their importance and accomplishment dispassionately and correctly, on the basis of Soviet official publications. From the outset it must be noted that no clearly defined conclusion is possible since the Union of Soviet Republics is such a vast conglomera-tion of areas unequally developed in all respects, that economically what may be true of one aspect of economy is entirely untrue regard-

The Five-Year Plans

A fairly correct idea of the present economic position and of the chances of Plan No. 3 may, however, boards or on walls: "I am soon b

the following posted on bulletin chances of Plan No. 3 may, however, be gathered from an examination of the planned and actual results of the first two Five-Year Plans.

Total production in the large-scale industry amounted at the end of 1932—the end of the First Plan—to 38.831,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000,000 rubles or 4,000,000,000,000,000 rubles above plan. The ruble is officially quoted at 20 cents, but actual rates vary to as low as 4 cents. The number of workers in neavy industry had risen in the meantime from just over 3,000,000 and the first two was cut off completely from the rest of the world as far as communication by mail was concerned.

An examination of the official figures, the report maintains, shows that "expansion and restoration were particularly remarkable in the case of light actual rates was described by less in the case of light in German. It was difficult, however, to obtain stamps (only depth and Final Csaint-Saens). 90. Daventher exportance of England. 9.51: "The Circle of Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme.

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4—HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, of £120.

5—APPRENTICES' HACK HANDICAP, of £95. Apprentice riders. Min. weight, 7st. 7tb.

6—WAIKANAE HANDICAP, of £15. Min. weight, 7st. 7tb.

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7—FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, of £95. Min. weight, 7st. 7tb.

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8. Haere ra e koro! Haere!

4—Haere ki o Tipuna i te po (Depart to your ancestors at rest).

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Since transport is essentially important not only for Russia's campaign with Finland but also for Soviet economic co-operation with Germany, it is interesting to the second control of the second c and produce sold early and a functional clearance was effected. The following prices were realised:

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ninimum of repairs and few re-

Agriculture.

In agriculture, investigations show that results have been even less encouraging, owing to the desire unduly to speed up long-term schemes. The fundamental problem here is that of capital investment but soveral aspects of the varment, but several aspects of the various Plans have worked against the accumulation of capital. Thus foreign capital was excluded, exchange and foreign trade control and comand foreign trade control and compulsory investment made essential but always directed toward doctrinalire goals. Even in the '20's the Soviets were selling abroad at "dumping" prices in order to increase capital investment, and finding compensation in the crippling of purchasing power at home through forced loans and controlled prices.

Soviet statistics, this report concludes, are often misleading, estimates are wide of the mark, plans go awry, and bureaucracy fails.

A Ruthless System

Outstanding is the Soviet's determination to make the system work. Ruthlessness is the key to the whole Ruthlessness is the key to the Computation of the Scottish lierature, especially for the completion of the Completion of the Scottish lierature, especially for the completion of the Scot

system, according to this report. Despite want and widespread famine

Ruthlessness is the key of system, according to this report. Despite want and widespread famine at certain intervals it has continued. Though no stable development has been found in such a system which is governed by doctrinaires who from 1918 to 1921 ruined the whole capital equipment of the Czarist regime, Russia has gained technical and educational advantages and there is evidence of the slow realisation of a long prepared design.

The remarkable feature of the first Five-Year Plan was not so much the planning, according to these investigations, as the savage hy coercive organisation with which the planning was enforced, leaving the world outside still amazed at the fact that despite everything the Soviet regime still stands, still controls 180,000,000 persons and can even wage an offensive war.

A New Russia?

From this the world may also look ahead and ask what place will Soviet Russia play in the world of tomorrow. A major war may well reduce its economy to chaos. If it reduc

ahead and ask and ask

### PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news.

2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.90: Home Science talk. 3.45: Light music. 4.0: Daventry news, followed by special weather report 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. 7.40: Young Farmers' Club session. 8.0: "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: The Studio Orchestra, conducted by Harold Baxter. Ballet: "Wooing of the Snowflakes" (Kennedy Russell). 9.32: Ernest McKinlay (tenor). 9.36: The Studio Orchestra. 9.41: Foster Richardson (bass). 9.47: The Studio Orchestra, "Elf Hill" and "Longing" (Sanby). 9.52: Ernest McKinlay (tenor). 9.55: The Studio Orchestra, "Down Rio Way" (Braithwaite). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

### 2YA Wellington

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk towomen. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.

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report.
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk;
sports results and recordings. 3.30:
Weather report for farmers and
frost forecast for Canterbury and
Otago. 4.0: Daventry news. 5.0:
Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40:
Talk by the Editor of the N.Z. Law
Journal: "The Law of War." 8.0:
James Rodgers (flute), Lalla Keys
(piano), and Desmond Lavin (vlolin), "Concert Duet" (Schubert). 8.8:
Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone), "Auf
Dem See" (Brahms). 8.11: Capet
String Quartet, "Quartet in A
Minor—Scherzo" (Schumann). 8.15:
Schumann song recital by Christina
Ormiston (soprano). 8.18: Lener
String Quartet, "Canzonetta" from
"Quartet in E Flat" (Mendelssohn).
8.22: Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone),
"Sei mir Gegrusst," "Serenade"
(Schubert). 8.30: James Rodgers
(flute), Lalla Keys (piano), and
Desmond Lavin (violin), "Andante"
from "Sonata for 2 Pianos" (Mozart). 8.36: Charles Rousseliere
(tenor), "Consolation" (Beethoven),
"Mai" (Hahn). 8.42: James Rodgers (flute), Lalla Keys (piano), and
Desmond Lavin (violin), "Terzettino" (Dubois). 8.47: Charles Rousseliere (tenor), "Lydia" (Faure).
8.50: Foveau (trumpet), Cantrelle
(1st violin), Bellanger (2nd violin),
Vieux (viola), Marneff ("cello),
Nanny (double bass), Faure (piano)
—"Septet," Intermede and Gavotte
and Finale (Saint-Saens). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.20: Weather report
and station notices. 9.25: "Coronets
of England." 9.51: "The Circle of
Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme.

### 4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report and recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather forecast.

must be written in German or in Polish. Occasionally a letter from abroad, written in English or French, slips through, depending apparently upon whether an English or French-reading censor happens to be available.

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Itonal service. 10:30. Unch music. 12:30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.0: Daventry news. 10: Weather forecast. 4.30: Light music.

27H Napier

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# TOO MUCH GOLD A PROBLEM

PRESENT POSITION OF AMERICA

PLANS OF REMEDY

What would you do with 18,200,000,000 dollars in gold? asks the "Christian Science Monitor."

Federal Government officials, Senators, Representatives and some economists, fearful that the United States will accumulate all, or most, of the world's gold and "be stuck" with it, are pondering on what to do with that huge gold hoard

1"It seems fantastic to-day," Mr Berle said, "to suggest handing over some of our accumulated gold as a currency, to let other nations set their houses in order and thereby re-establish trade and normal life. But this may not seem nearly as fantastic a few years hence."

Some Proposals.

Mr Berle's suggestion is only one. Elsewhere have sprung up these proposals, plans and schemes:

# "SLOW LIGHTNING"

STEADY FLOW OF CURRENT

DISCOVERED

Discovery that there are two distinct types of lightning, one the explosive, smashing stroke familiar to everyone, and the other a hitherto unrecognised slow and burning stroke, was announced recently in the electrical world.

One kind blows a tree apart, and the other sets it afire. The slow lightning was discovered by Dr K. B. McEachron, who has spent many years studying lightning and manufacturing it artificially for the General Electric Company.

Mr Adolf A. Berle, jun., Assistant-Secretary of State, speaking at Yale University, suggested that the United States might be willing to make a gift of some gold to assist in the reconstruction of Europe after the war.

a huge flow, sometimes 5000 amperes, in a single peak and shoots it quickly. This peak passes like a wave along the path of the lightning stroke. A single flash may have several of these waves, one after the other after the other.

systems and enable them to continue trading with the United States after the war.

Elsewhere have sprung up these proposals, plans and schemes:

1. Purchase of foreign-owned islands off the American coasts for defence purposes.

2. Purchase of foreign-owned territories on the American continent as sources of rubber and other needed raw materials.

3. Distribution of all, or a large portion, of the gold hoard in old age or other pensions.

4. Purchase of surplus American commodities for free distribution to the unemployed.

5. Reduction of the public debt.

6. Purchase of large amounts of tin, manganese, chrome, nickel and

Cosy

A BORIS KARLOFF THRILLER

'Mr Wong In Chinatown' "Jane Steps Out"

A new Boris Karloff thriller, "Mr Wong in Chinatown," concludes tonight at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. Third of the "James Lee Wong" detective series, based on the Hugh Wiley magazine stories, "Mr Wong in Chinatown" again concerns the adventures of the Chinese supersleuth. This time murder comes uninvited to his own house, where Princess Lin Hwa meets a horrible death in his private study. A new Boris Karloff thriller, "Mr

Princess Lin Hwa meets a horrible death in his private study.

Wong rounds up his old friend, Captain Street, of the San Francisco police department, and the hunt is on. The dwarf who lives downstairs from the princess tries to tell Wong something, but he is murdered. Her maid also has information to impart but she too is dered. Her maid also has information to impart, but she, too, is struck down.

truck down.

Wong himself is kidnapped, just
Wong himself is kidnapped, just thrilling screen fare.

Boris Karloff is excellent as James Lee Wong. Grant Withers is again seen as Captain Street, and a newcomer, Marjorie Reynolds, is pleasing as Bobby Logan, cub reporter, who "helps" Wong and Street solve the case.

"Jane Steps Out," starring Diana Churchill and Jean Muir, is the second feature.

Jane was so much the useful member of the family that visitors took her for the housekeeper, and not a daughter of the Wilton family.

coming Programme.

"Coast Guard," featuring Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy and Walter Connolly, and "I Was a Convict," with Barton McLane and Beverly Robert, will commence a season at the Cosy Theatre to-morrow. to-morrow.

Regent

A NEW MARLENE DIETRICH

'Destry Rides Again' Great Entertainment

A new Marlene Dietrich, vastly improved and bearing little resemblance to her previous appearances except in glamorous beauty, returns to the screen in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings Hastings.

Miss Dietrich's almost startling transformation features a picture notable in many other respects, chief among these being the presence of James Stewart, one of the screen's foremost male stars, who plays the title role opposite Mar-

Together they head what is pro-Together they head what is probably the greatest supporting cast ever assembled for a Western epic type of picture. Such prominent favourites as Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Warren Hymer, Allen Jenkins, Samuel S. Hinds, Billy Gilbert and many others are included in the list of players. layers.

Marlene sings to the cowbovs and miners such tunes as "Little Joe," "You've Got That Look" and "The Boys in the Back Room." She cheerfully connives at crooked card games, dances the Virginia reel and makes violent love to Stewart, and climaxes it all by a fist-fight with Una Merkel

The rough-and-tumble conflict is undoubtedly the greatest feminine fist-fight ever put on the screen, and is destined to rank as the beskirted counterpart of the great fight in "The Spoilers."

The scene near the end of the picture in which hundreds of the women in the town, armed with rolling-pins, wreck the Last Chance Saloon is another highlight scene in story that has excitement from

Stewart's work in "Mr Smith Goes to Washington" is equalled if not surpassed by his performance in "Destry Rides Again."

State

AN ORIGINAL COMEDY

"That's Right—You're Wrong"

screen entertainment is the tuneful comedy, "That's Right — You're Wrong," which opens to morrow at the State Theatre, Hastings.

New aerial survey and entertainment is the tuneful demonstration of telecasting from an aeroplane, reports the "Christian Science Monitor."

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futile efforts of a big Hollywood over the World's Fair, Statue of Lib-film company to make a picture with Kyser and his band, and in so daing it offers gay and laughter doing it offers gay and laughter packed entertainment. Kyser and poration of America in co-opera his musicians portray themselves throughout and Menjou has the role of the luckless producer assigned to the task of bringing bombing flights were emphasised as

Kyser to the screen. At first, Kyser and his followers are enthusiastic, and proceed to go Hollywood in a big way. But presently Menjou discovers that his trusted pair of scenario-writers have concocted an utterly unsuitable story for Kyser, and are unable to think up a good one.

Faced with this impasse, Menjou

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Good reception was reported from all points. New York was viewed from the sky at Schenectady, N.Y., while the television waves carried to the foothills of the Adirondacks, where a person who had never been on Manhattan Island was able to

### WIFE IN A MENTAL HOME

CAN OBTAIN A DECREE NISI

A wife can still obtain a decree nisi for desertion, even though she has spent the three years' waiting period (which the law demand shall precede her application) in

nental home. The Court of Appeal in England decided this lately, and in so doing reversed a judgment given by Mr Justice Bucknill. The Court granted Southerden, of Glanricarde Gardens, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, on the grounds of desertion by the husband she married in 1915.

Mrs Sotherden, said Lord Justice Siesser, went into a home in August, 1931. Her husband visited her two or three times, but she did not see him after Christmas, 1932. She remained in the home until

Mr Justice Bucknill had dismissed her original petition solely because, as she was in a home, she was un-able to show that there had been esertion for the requisite period of three years.

But the evidence all showed that she had been deserted since 1932, said Lord Justice Slesser, and he thought Mr Justice Bucknill was

X-RAY INSPECTION FOR AIRCRAFT

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

To expedite the manufacture of

aircraft and munitions, the National Research Council at Ottawa is teaching the industrial use of X-ray Clear images presented caused radio and military engineers to envisage the possibilities of using television "eyes" in bombers and observation to employees of Canadian foundries producing war supplies, says the Christian Science Monitor. Use of X-ray method.

'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN

Regent

WEST" Jeanette MacDonald And

Nelson Eddy

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are co-starred in singing roles of "The Girl of the Golden West," ow showing at the Regent Theatre

In the adaptation of the famous Belasco play, the picture has been enhanced by one of the loveliest musical scores heard on the screen

Among the numbers that will not be forgotten are "Senorita," "Who Are We to Say," "Shadows on the Woon," "The Wind in the Trees," from Sun-up to Sundown," "Sol-liers of Fortune" and "Mariachie," a avish Spanish festival that includes Iadame Rasch's dancers.

From the classics are drawn 'Dream of Love" by Liszt, sung by Miss MacDonald in the Polka Saloon sequence, and Gounod's "Ave Maria" which che gives in the sequence. which she sings in the scene in the Ionterey Mission.

A special comedy song was also written for the picture by Romberg and Kahn. This is the song. "The West Ain't Wild Any More," sung by Buddy Ebsen in the blacksmith shop

Miss MacDonald plays Mary, the prphaned owner of the Polka Saloon. Jack Rance, gambling sheriff, is in love with her, but Mary falls in love with Ramerez, romantic falls in love with Ramerez, romantic bandit whom she believes is a young army officer. A jilted sweetheart betrays Ramerez to Rance but the bandit escapes, wounded to Mary's cabin where he is captured, Mary promises to marry Rance if he frees Ramerez and a very ingenious climax reunites the lovers.

Contributing outstanding performances in a distinguished supporting cast are Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, Buddy Ebsen, Leonard Penn, Priscilla Lawson, Bob Murphy and Olin Howland.

Mayfair

"HIDDEN POWER" A FINE DRAMA

With "Blondie Meets The Boss"

Swift and suspenseful, yet pervaded with human and realistic frailties, Columbia's "Hidden Power," will be shown finally to-day at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with "Blondie Meets the Boss."

Starring Jack Holt in a role totally different from anything he has ever attempted before, Gertrude Michael and Regis Toomey, the drama depicts a timely and engrossing tale of a conscientious and humanitarian research chemist who

anitarian research chemist who stumbles upon the secret of a ter-rible explosive. Rather than accept the responsibility for the deaths of innocent thousands, Holt refuses to ield the destructive secret to a roup of munitions makers. The esultant complications make for a olourful and highly entertaining eries of events.

series of events.

Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling are featured in Columbia's "Blondie Meets the Boss," second film version of the adventures and misadventures of the Bumbstead clan, that lovable, irresponsible young family of the famous newspaper cartoon. The new film has been hailed as more lovable and funnier than its predecessor, "Blondie."

Penny Singleton is again to be seen in the role of Blondie, the Chic Young cartoon character which she created for the screen. Arthur Lake, who made the perfect Dagwood, gain plays the role of Blondie's undering husband, while Baby unpling is again played by little arry Simms, the chubby four-year old whose performance in "Blondie" was praised by film and cartoon fans everywhere.

State

POWERFUL DRAMATIC FILM

"Three Sons" Features Edward Ellis

A man's faithfulness to one woman, his rock-bound absorption in his tremendous business and his hopeless hope for his children in the face of heartbreaking odds, form the dramatic basis of "Three Sons," featuring Edward Ellis, William Gargan, Kent Taylor and other fine players. The film will open at the State Theatre, Napier, to-morrow.

Opening in the year 1871 directly after Chicago was destroyed by fire, the absorbing story introduces Ellis

the absorbing story introduces Elli as a sagacious merchant who, wit his loyal wife, treks to the demolished city to lay the foundation for their own little empire. Determined their own the elimine. Determine to erect a great mercantile dynasty that will grow with the future met ropolis, they start out in a humble way and gradually see their dreams way and gradually see their dreams

way and gradually see their dreams realised over a long period of years. Three sons and a daughter arrive and reach maturity—and it is these children for whom the father builds his gigantic department store, determined they shall reap the fruits of his toil and sacrifice. But the same money that is supposed to underwrite the children's happiness paves the way to their downfall. One by one they squander their heritage. It is the depiction of the various paths followed by the children, and the father's helpless reaction to their profligacy, that drains the powerful story to the very dregs of drama and provides the vast scope of its human appeal.

uman appeal.
Edward Ellis, noted stage and creen character actor, portrays the ctional role of Daniel Pardway, the fictional role of Daniel Pardway, the ambitious merchant. Sharing acting honours with Ellis are such capable players as William Gargan, as Pardway's irresponsible brother; Kent Taylor as the oldest son; J. Edward Bromberg, as Pardway's loyal employee and Katharine Alexander, as the faithful wife. Others in the cast are Dick Hogan, Grady Sutton, Virginia Vale and Robert Stanton, the latter two being the recent finalists.

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dancers.

Flags provided the principal decorations in the dance hall. The orchestral dias placed at the upper end of the hall, being covered with greenery and flags. The stage was charmingly decorated with big bowls of autumn foliage, a low square table placed in the middle of the stage being covered with the Union Jack and topped with a big float bowl of mixed flowers and

Other officers present were: Major B. H. Pringle, Captain Eb-bett, Captain H. McCauley, Captain A. Russell, Lieutenants J. Cook, J.

should benefit considerably. The committee responsible for the excellent arrangements was Lieutenants P. Botherch, H. Cooper, J. F. Cook, Mr A. O. Williams, president of the Returned Soldiers' Association, who were assisted by other members of the Returned Soldiers' Association. A ladies' committee headed by the Mayoress was re-sponsible for the supper arrange-ments, all the supper being donated.

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were sent to him for his early recovery. The Mayoress, Mrs G. A.
Maddison, was in the chair.
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Lowry.
The Rev. R. B. Waugh also spoke.
Tea was provided and the afternoon ended with the singing of "God

obertson.
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The nurses, all V.A.D.'s, work in ambulance ships on the Thames. All volunteers, they mostly come from City offices, where they have positions ranging from secretarial to domestic science occupations. They are paid £3 a week, less 1/7 health insurance.

Lieutenant-Colonel G. S. Wilson and the Mayor and Mayoress, Mr and Mrs R. W. Carpenter, were the hosts and hostess for the ball, Mrs Carpenter wearing a peacock blue velvet gown with a big coloured posy on her neckline.

time of the night or day. They patterned and a form bank of the river, and are under the command of Sir Lionel Smith-Gordon, a City of London and a former lecture and the river, and are under the command of Sir Lionel Smith-Gordon, a City of London and a former lecture wearing a peacock blue velvet gown with a big coloured posy on her neckline.

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Vogue For Trousers

Many of these girls have become expert in semaphore. Their signal

The ships form one section of the Emergency Service, which is the river A.R.P. organisation for the Port of London Authority. Their work is to pick up air raid casualties which cannot be rescued from land

Altogether there are eight ambuned by amateur yachtsmen, who lance ships in the Port of London, used the Thames for sport in peaceready for immediate service any time of the night or day. They pate of peacetime occupations from bank

smart peaked hats and trousers. Incidentally, so many women in A.R.P. occupations are wearing trousers nowadays that fashion experts forecast their increasing and permanent use by women after the war.

M. Russell, Lieutenants J. Cook, J. Wright, C. Deans, second Lieutenants H. Cooper, R. Evans, P. Bortherch, R. Bunny and C. Monckton.

Supper was served at the back of the stage, artistically-arranged bowls of vivid flowers making colourful decorations on the long supper tables, Mrs F. Hewitt who was assisted by Mrs S. Monckton and helpers were responsible for the arranging of the charming floral decorations.

A feature of the evening was the grand-march led by Mrs Carpenter and Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, officer commanding the regiment, music for which was played by the band of the regiment. Music for dancing was supplied by Mr Jack Bryce and his orchestra.

As the proceeds from the ball were for the Red Cross, the society should benefit considerably. The committee responsible for the exemption of the stage, artistically-arranged by the first of the stage, artistically-arranged to section head to report damage to section head to report damage

## An Address On Morning Tea Party America

"AT HOME" GIVEN

Mrs T. H. Lowry Speaks To Members Of English

said that a good deal of the union's success was due to him.

The best wishes from the union of thanks was accorded to Mrs

noon ended with the slighing of God Save the King."

Among those present were Mr and Mrs Taaffe, Rev. and Mrs Waugh, Mesdames G. A. Maddison, R. P. Hill, Dean, Rochfort, Bell, Glenny, Whyte, F. McKenzie, Elliot, O'Meara, Hull, Bailey, Fergusson,

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Sometimes, unwise women are

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# In Hastings

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son, G. Roach, R. Faylor, Melda Lawrence, A. Lewis, M. King, B. Cunningham, A. O'Meara, A. McLeod, M. Duff, Janet and Catherine Crompton. A. Evans, M. Lankovsky, E. and ton, A. Evans, M. Lankovsky, E. and

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Also A Few Hints On Economy

If we had lived 400 years ago in "merrie England" we should have known nothing of the comfort and cleanliness of sheets. The richer folk had feather beds and an ample

and in the cold months step day clothes.

Another point about sheets relates to economy. Every house manager knows that, however, good a sheet may be, the wearing part is down the centre along the line of the body. Sheets can be bought that are reinforced along that central section, but ordinary sheets can be re-made to solve the problem.

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# Five o'Clock Gossip

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Miss R. Winiata, Rotorua, is on a short visit to Napier.

Mrs H. A. Hornabrook is an Australian visitor to Napier.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Butler, Tauranga, are visiting Napier. Mr and Mrs G. J. Newon are Opotiki visitors to Napier.

Miss L. Donnelly has returned to Havelock North after a month's holiday spent at Taupo and Gwavas, Tikokino.

Mrs G. Herrington, who, with her small son, has been visiting Mrs G. Robertson, of Otane, has returned

Speaking Union

There was a large gathering at the "At Home" given by Mr and Mrs Arthur de Castro, for mer' rs and friends of the English Speaking Union, when Mrs T. H. Lowry gave an impressive address on her journeying in America, and especially California.

She also spoke of special service of the Red Cross. She said that whatever is given goes straight to the leaders of every nation wherever it may be n-eded.

Mrs de Castro spoke of her work in Egypt during the last war and said how deeply the union missed Mr Hyde, who had to give up his work on account of his health. She said that a good deal of the union's seed the club to the club to morning the a union do so the last was served. Each good wishes expressed. Each good wishes expresse

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The poorer folk gathered together what materials they could, including old clothes made of russet cloth, and in the cold months slept in their day clothes.

Another point about sheets relates to economy. Every house.

by Mrs Williamson. Flowers, class A, was won by Mrs W. Oliver, and Class B by Mrs Oliver. Handicraft section: Mrs William

Cooking section: Mrs C. Green and Mrs Williamson equal 1.

The committee for the following year is as follows: Mesdames Rum-

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### PLACES IN THE **NEWS**

**NORWEGIAN NAMES** OF INTEREST

QUAINT TITLES

Christiansand is a city of Nor way, near its southernmost extremity, on a sandy plain at the mouth of the Otteraa River. A garrisoned town, built by Christian IV in 1641, it has several dockyards, and a good harbour much used for refuge. At the mouth of the harbour is the beautiful island of Odero, laid out with public gardens and promen-Christiansand has a consid-

erable trade in timber, pitch, stock-fish (salted cod), fish oil for curriers, salmon, mackerel, lobsters, and white ptarmigans, the last two chiefly for the London market. Shipbuilding is a considerable industry. Christingsand which sufforced try. Christiansand, which suffered much by fire in July, 1892, has a cathedral. The population is approximately 18,700.

Christiansund, sometimes con-ounded with Christiansand, though 350 miles further north, is a turesque Norwegian coast to built on three wooded islands. has a considerable trade with Spain and Italy in salt-fish, and is a calling-place for passenger steamers. The population at the last census was 14,628.

Safe Harbour

Bergen, a seaport in the west of Norway, and the second city of the kingdom, is situated on a promon-tory at the head of a deep bay. The harbour is safe and commodious and around it the town is built, pre senting a picturesque appearance from the sea, with its cathedral and wooden houses of various colours It has manufactures of gloves tobacco, porcelain, leather, soap and tobacco, porcelain, leather, soap and cordage, besides distilleries and shipbuilding yards. Its principal trade, however, is the export of stockfish, herrings, and fish-oil and roe. Since 1883 Bergen has been connected by railway with the north of the Hardanger Fiord. The chief imports are brandy, wine, corn, cotton, woollens, hemp, sugar, tobacco, coffee, etc.

corn, cotton, woollens, hemp, sugar, tobacco, coffee, etc.

Bergen, formerly called Bjorgvin ("the pasture between the mountains"), was founded about 1070 by Olaf Kyrre. Often devastated by fire between 1189 and 1855, it was long the most important trading town of Norway, but has recently been surpassed by Oslo. The castle of Bergenhus was till 1397 the residence of the Norwegian kings. Bergen was the birthplace of Holberg, Dahl, Welhaven, Ole Bull and Grieg, famous figures in the country's hisfamous figures in the country's history. The population numbers about 28,000.

Oslo (formerly called Christiana)

Oslo (formerly called Christiana) is the modern capital and chief commercial town of Norway; and is built on the northern end of the Christianna Fiord. Oslo is the seat of the National Parliament, of the High Court of Judicature, with over 1500 students. Connected with this are the students' garden, a library of 450,000 volumes, laboratories and observatory. The Meteorological Institute was established in 1886. There are two national and historic places here, one in the city quite places here, one in the city quite near the university, and one, Oscars-hall, beautifully situated two miles from the city on an eminence over-looking the flord. There is a nalooking the flord. There is a national picture-gallery and a very interesting museum of northern antiquities. The Dom, or Cathedral, and Trinity Church are the principal ecclesiastical buildings. The old fortress, Akershus Faestning, still remains, and is used as a promenade, but has little military The staple industry of Oslo The Stapl old fortress, Akershus Faestning, still remains, and is used as a promenade, but has little military value. The staple industry of Oslo is its shipping trade; its chief export is timber. A considerable industry is the brewing of "Christigates" of the property of the property of the return of evacuees. So when youngsters began to come back, as they did very soon, it was to join 750,000 who had stayed behind in centres bereft of all facilities for public education.

ated about 78 miles by rail north of Oslo. It stands between two bays of Lake Mjosen. It is a railway junction and has a broadcasting station. The population is approximately 6000.

sumed in the "evacuated" areas, subject to the provision of adequate airraid precautions before classes were assembled.

Still, the Government did not feel that it should make education in the danger zones obligatory. However.

Fortified Harbour

Trondhjem (now renamed Nidaros) is the third town of Norway and is situated on the south side of the long and narrow Trondhjem Fiord, 250 miles north of Oslo by rail. It is built on undulating slopes, and has regular and broad streets, the houses being mostly of wood, though the building of new wooden houses is now forbidden by law. The fortified harbour is capacious, deep fortified harbour is capacious, deep and safe, but difficult of entry. The cruciform Cathedral, dating partly from the 13th century, is of English-Norman architecture, and unquestionably the most interesting church in Norway.

Isl8 the place of coronation of Norwegian kings, it has been carefully restored since 1880. Portions of the old archi-episcopal palace (Kongsgaard) also survive. The main emporium of a wide district, Trondhjém has a large trade by land and sea, exporting copper ore, herrings, train-oil, timber, etc. It was the ancient capital of Norway, originally called Nidaros, founded in 996, and became in 1152 the seat of an archbishop. Its decline dates from the Reformation. It has since been again renamed Nidaros. The estimated population is 54,135.

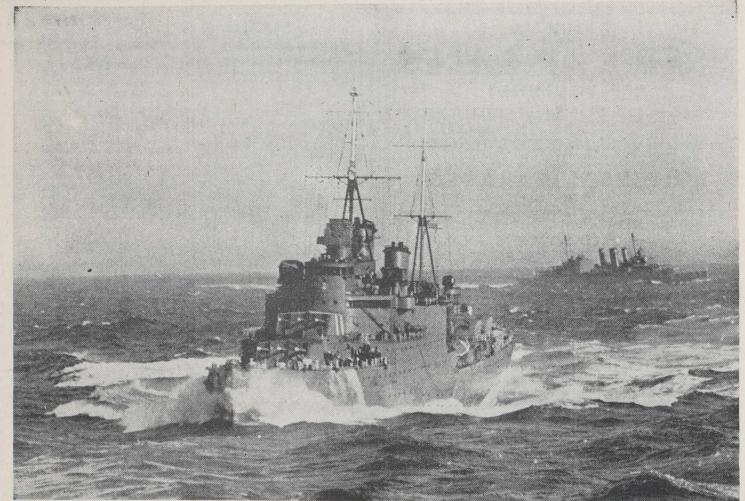
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Teading Airgraftsman L. P. Free

Leading Aircraftsman L. R. Preston, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Preston, Waipawa, has completed his course with the Royal New Zealand Air Force at Ohakea and is now home on final leave preparatory to sailing to England to complete his training there for active service. Leading-Aircraftsman Preston is the first Waipawa boy to leave New Zealand with the Air Force since the outbreak of the war. His eldest brother, Gunner D. N. Preston, is in camp at Ngaruawahia, and will also leave New Zealand shortly with the Second Echelon. Leading Aircraftsman L. R. Pres-





WITH A BONE IN HER TEETH.—Rough going means nothing to these latest types of British cruisers here seen exercising in the face of a stiff wind. Ships like these are upholding Britain's prestige somewhere in the North Sea.

### EDUCATION PROBLEMS BESET GREAT BRITAIN

### The Progress And Difficulties Of Evacuation In Review

Now that the British Government has decided to reintroduce compulsory education in urban "danger areas," from which it was vainly hoped to remove all State school pupils for the duration of the war, the major problems attached to Britain's voluntary evacuation scheme are all concentrated at the other end of the plan, says the "Christian Science

This is the "reception" end—the end where 400,000 boys and girls from towns and cities liable to sustain aerial bombardment are growing up in the fresh air of the country and seaside. They have become members of communities very different, in most cases, from those they left behind. Nine out of every ten are now working full time at their school desks.

Formerly, the question causing the gravest concern was at the "sending" end. For there another 400,000 children, with no schools open that they could attend, were drifting through their days on one long, demoralising holiday. They represented nearly one-third of the 1,250,000 children either not sent away after hostilities started or allowed to return when the anticipated air raids did not take place.

School Camps

camps represented a capital outlay of £1,000,000, with a further £200,000

set aside for maintenance and other

charges.

In the establishment of camps

In the establishment of camps and consequent augmentation of teaching staffs is seen at once the solution of most evacuation difficulties and the provision of much needed facilities for giving town children valuable holidays in peace time. But the cost is so huge that working toward such a goal could only be slow, even if the country were not spending £6,000,000 a day on war.

Mr Churchill's

"Shadow"

PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Met More Than Twenty

Years Ago

Mr Winston Churchill has got back his "shadow"—Inspector W. H. Thompson, of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard—after a lapse of

more than ten years.

Inspector Thompson had retired from the police force, but he rejoined for the war, and was asked for again by the First Lord of the Administration.

miralty to act as his personal de-

In future, where Mr Churchil

port is timber. A considerable industry is the brewing of "Christiania ol," a sort of lager beer, with a resinous flavour, largely consumed throughout Norway and exported. The harbour is closed by ice for three or four months in some winters. The population is approximately 249,690.

Harmar is a town in Norway situated about 78 miles by rail north of

Still, the Government did not feel that it should make education in the danger zones obligatory. However, when 316,000 of the 750,000 evacuated boys and girls were back in the places they were taken from, the Ministry of Education was compell-

Early this month half-time provision is to be available for all children concerned over the age of 11, as a prelude to the general resumption of full-time schooling with the

from the 13th century, is of English-Norman architecture, and unquestionably the most interesting church in Norway.

A great fire in 1530 destroyed most of it except the richly adorned octagonal choir (late Gothie). From 1818 the place of coronation of Norwegian kings, it has been carefully

The Pupils' Safety

# Recalled

Grim Tragedy

GILFILLAN MASSACRE

An Incident Of 92 Years Ago

Last Saturday was the ninety second anniversary of the Gilfillan massacre, one of the most distressing incidents in the early settlement of Wanganui when five members of the family of Mr J. A. Gilfillan, Okoia, and another child were murlered by Maoris.

The victims were Mrs Gilfillan, aged 40; Elizabeth Gilfillan, 14; Frank Gilfillan, 11; Adam Gilfillan, three; Agnes Gilfillan, four months. and Alexander Allison, aged ten months, the son of Mrs Gilfillan's daughter who had been staying with the family.

It was with horror that the little settlement of Wanganui learnt on April 18, 1847, of one of the worst trocities in the history of the oung colony. Mr Gilfillan, wounded in the head, staggered into the township bearing the news that Maoris had attacked his family and that he alone had escaped. The following morning a party set out to travel the six-odd miles to Mr Gil-

loiders, who have had children billeted on them regardless of their desire in the matter; on lessening teachers' sustained responsibilities; and on what adjustments can be made as easily-imagined domestic and economic points of difficulty tend to assume the aspect of permanencies.

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All these matters are receiving attention and, as the aspect of improvisation wears off, search is made for ways in which the new enforced of the first of the fi link between town and country can be utilised after the war.

School Camps

far for fear of molestation. The murderers were later chased upriver, where they were caught and The trend is toward the establishment of school "camps." Already 20 of the 31 built so far have been allocated to schools, and wherever possible the education authorities are taking over large houses for community use. But progress along this line is subject to a heavy financial brake, since building the 31 camps represented a capital outlay brought to Wanganut. Following a court-martial, they were hanged from a yard-arm on the top of the Rutland Stockade.

## Alterations At Saleyards

FENCE REPAIRS

Work Begun At Waipawa

INCREASED YARDINGS

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

Following on the increase in stock passing through the railway yards at Waipawa the need for improvements have been greatly apparent, and these were begun during this

The work consists of raising the evel of the yards, and the altering and general repairing of the fences so that the yards will be able to handle the maximum amount of tock required in all classes of

ANZAC DAY AT WAIPAWA

Fitting Observance Arranged

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To find these beneficial features and appreciate the complex problems involved with them, we must to the "reception" areas in the country or at the seaside, where the weaving of town children into a social fabric strange to them consti-

Coming Screenings

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At present it is intended that the screening in Waipawa will be given towards the end of this month, while screenings at Ongaonga, Waipukurau, Tikokino and Otane are anticipated. The members of the club have decided to give the profits of the various screenings to the pate.

CINE CLUB AT WAIPAWA

WAIPAWA AND OTHER CENTRES

Although the actual dates for each showing have yet to be finalised, movie camera enthusiasts are at present arranging for a series of public screenings, which will be given at Waipawa and the surrounding centres.

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# AGRICULTURAL LABOUR SHORT IN FRANCE

### Effects Of Mobilisation And **Munitions' Works**

A trip through the French Provinces reveals that one of the most serious needs of the agricultural districts is man power, writes William Henry Chamberlin in the "Christian Science Monitor.'

Everywhere in the rural districts one found a demand for more working hands, combined with complaints that the crops would not be properly harvested and cared for under present conditions.

One of my last talks in this connection was in the district of Lyons with a genial vine grower, whose views are worth quoting, because they are very typical of the plight of French agriculture. "You can't produce the fruits, vegetables, vines and olives that we raise on our small farms," he said, "by impressed gangs of casual labourers. The small farm," he went on, "needs the personal care of the owner.

"The Government and the military authorities have helped a little by releasing the older peasant soldiers for field work," he said. "But these leaves are not always granted at the time when the work most needs to be done.

"You can't expect the colonel of a regiment to know just when every man under his command is most needed for field work.

"Then there were mistakes with

"Then there were mistakes with that of the preceding year.
the requisitioning of cattle, often at very low prices, when the mobilisa- age is the vast demand for muni-

tion was decreed.

"They are correcting some of these mistakes, but it leaves us with our stock of cattle reduced—and the same with our supply of dairy products."

"They are correcting some of provincial arsenal which I visited was already employing as many workers as it had employed the second year of the World War. The Food Problem

Three Grave Blows France can still import food from

French agriculture has suffered three heavy blows since the beginning of the war.

The first, and greatest, was the mobilisation which swept away the most shle hodied men, and tions.

mobilisation which swept away the strongest, most able-bodied men, and also large numbers of horses and

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ably cause a certain amount of grumbling because the Frenchman is a keen individualist in regards to lages to meet the needs of the muni-tions factories.

The third was the unseasonable weather of the last few months, the unduly heavy rains of the autumn, and the unusually severe frosts of the winter, which extended much farther south than is usually the

ernment's war plan. The stagnant population, which has been a cause of concern to French statesmen and publicists for many years, is especially keenly felt in the present situation.

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Imported Labour Possible
There is no reserve of manpower, and while the peasant women carry on courageously to the best of their ability, there is a limit to what they can accomplish.
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 New Moon
 8

 First quarter
 16

 Full moon
 22

 Last quarter
 29
 1.46 a.m. 4.37 p.m. 7.49 p.m. (N.Z. Summer Time). TIDES

H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. Apr. 15, Mon. 11.19 11.41 5.03 Apr. 16, Tue. 12.04 12.27 5.51 Apr. 17, Wed. 0.52 1.12 6.42 Apr. 18, Thu. 1.17 1.42 7.33 Apr. 19, Fri. 2.07 2.30 8.26 Apr. 20, Sat. 2.57 3.22 9.21 (N.Z. Summer Time.)

EXPECTED ARRIVALS Pakura, from Wellington, Tuesday, April 16. Kakapo, from Westport, Tuesday, April 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pakura, for Waikokopu and Gisborne, Tuesday, April 16.

COASTWISE TRADE

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Kopara, 950 tons, Bates (Richardson and Co.), salled from Napier for Portland and Auckland at midnight on Friday to load for East Coast bays, Glsborne and Napier. Due at Napier on Friday, April 19.

Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), is due at Napier to-morrow with cargo from Lyttelton and Wellington and is expected to sail for Waikokopu and Gisborne that night.

Kakapo (U.S.S. Co.), left Westport on Saturday for Napier and Auckland. Due at Napier to-morrow.

Wainui, 1633 tons, White (U.S.S. Co.), loading at southern ports for Napier and Gisborne; due at Napier on Tuesday, April 23.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line), arrived at Auckland from San Francisco, and salled for Sydney and Melbourne at noon that day.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line), salled from Auckland for San Francisco on April 1; due back at Auckland on Friday, May 10, salling at 10 p.m. the same night for Sydney.

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS

MONDAY, APRIL 15. Australian States and countries via Australia—Mails close 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24. Australian States, and countries via Australia—Mails close 6 p.m. Other overseas mails will be dis-patched as opportunity offers.

INLAND MAILS. Napier, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Gisborne District, 4 p.m. Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only) 4 p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters

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The driver of a motor lorry, overa curious predicament when driving up Cockayne Road, Ngaio (Welling (Circumstances Permitting)
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ton). While gears were being changed the engine failed to drive the vehicle forward, and the driver found that the front wheels were off the ground. The bonnet rose till the forward end was 4ft. or 5ft. from the road, and the load, which projected from the rear, rested on the ground. An endeavour was made with a rival timber merchant's lorry to bring the vehicle back on all fours, without success, and it had to be partly unloaded before its journey could be resumed.

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# Daily Mail

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940.

### A RASH VENTURE

Given enough rope, the criminally inclined will hang themselves. Germany's desperate gamble in Norway affords a striking illustration of this truth. The signs are that they have bitten off more than they can chew and that even now they are choking on their stolen tit-bit. The Skagerrak and the Kattegat, thanks to the daring, skill, and initiative of the British Navy, have been mined. Oslo is under the close watch and ward of our ships, and the news from Narvik goes to prove that the French Premier was right when he said that not another ton of iron ore would leave that port for Germany.

Current news might be interpreted by saying that the nearer the Nazis have moved in the direction of the eastern coast of the North Sea, the greater is the danger and damage that they have encountered. The magnificent services rendered by the Navy during the past week or two in the stormy waters off the Norwegian coast are worthy of being included among the most treasured annals of the sea.

So far, the brunt of the battle has fallen upon the seamen and the gallant members of the Royal Air Force, and it is with pride that we note the number of New Zealand names which are being constantly mentioned in the news. We are a small country, but our men have distinguished themselves to such an extent that the Empire realises and recognises that we are of the breed of our fathers and that though a waste of seas divides us from the Homeland, we meet on common ground with our comrades when it comes to fighting

for the defence of our homes and our kindred. Our service can be rendered in many ways, and it cannot be too often or too strongly emphasised that one of our best methods at the moment is to become as far as possible the "dairy farm" for the Old Country in order to offset the loss incurred by the cutting off of the supplies of produce from Denmark. We can play an active part in the great battle which is even now raging by doing our duty diligently on the farms and in the dairy factories of the Dominion. The Navy will see to it that our efforts are not wasted.

If these means are used to the full extent it will become even more obvious that Germany has made the cardinal blunder of the war in venturing to invade Norway and Denmark. Already indications are present that powerful outside opinion has been gravely disturbed at this latest Nazi outrage. The United States in round terms has condemned the action referred to, and a few more such psychological errors on the part of the Nazis may have much more serious consequences for them. They made similar mistakes in the last war because of their innate lack of understanding of other peace-loving peoples, and the leopard has not changed his spots. To distinguish between the Nazi and the Prussian is daily becoming more difficult.

What Germany planned in Norway was equivalent to what she planned in Denmark; but the difference was that in Norway the "blitzkreig" did not quite come off. Although there was some confusion in the news at first, it finally emerged that Norway was not prepared to take the outrage lying down. She rose to her feet and fought, and thus gave the Allies the opportunity to stand alongside and make it still more difficult for the Nazi troops to have anything like a walk-over as in Denmark.

At the moment it would seem that the Nazi spider has walked into a fly-trap. It has discovered that it is much more easy to get into Norway than to get out of it. Communications will become increasingly difficult as the days pass, and it is not unlikely that before long we shall hear of a huge haul of prisoners from the hillsides and the other places where the Nazi troops have found a temporary lurking place.

How long will the German people stand up under the crushing weight of the current news of our sea victories?

## Personal

Mr C. H. Stephenson, New Plynouth, is spending a few days with is brother, Mr L. M. Stephenson, The price of motor tyr Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. Hannon, Hastings, volume Plants Protected will leave to-day on a short visit to

Mr Malcolm Cameron, after four years absence, has been transferred back to Hastings. Mr Cameron, who back to Hastings. Mr Cameron, who is in the Government service, has been stationed at Hamilton, Christchurch and Wellington since he left Hastings. Mr Cameron was formerly captain of the Hastings Harrier Club, and at the club's official opening on Saturday he was accorded a bearty uplears. Napier Band's Recital hearty welcome.

Dr. A. Bramwell Cook, of the Salvation Army, has left Hastings on a visit to Masterton.

Bicycle

Mr G. C. Thornton, Clive, has again been re-elected sub-patron of the South Island Leghorn and Minorca Club.

Mr A. M. Oliver, borough traffic inspector in Napier, who has been on a visit to Wellington, has returned home.

Mr and Mrs C. Tyack have arrived in Napier on a brief visit. Mr Tyack is connected with the Universal light tackle used g

With the reassurance that the light tackle used gives a new thrill the use of rods for schnapper fishing is becoming increasingly popular among anglers in Napier. To land a 10lb schnapper with a light rod and thin line calls for a degree of skill not required when the current section. of skill not required when the customary heavy hand line is used. This applies particularly to fish which have been played for some time in shallow water before they

can be landed. The smaller game fish, such as kingfish, can also be Mr. Harold Christie, Havelock North, leaves this morning for Wel-lington, where he will take up resi-dence. Last week he was accorded a farewell by the Havelock North Swimming Club, of which he was a prominent member. caught on this light tackle. Minor Collision

Mr J. L. Menzies, Assistant Australian Trade Commissioner, arrived in Hastings yesterday en route to Napier.

### AT THE HOTELS

Mrs S. F. Pritchard (Wanganui) Mrs Grace, Misses J. and B. Bouskill (Bournwith), Miss D. Grafton, Miss E. Heathcote, Mr H. Moody, Miss E. Heathcote, Mr H. Moody, Mr R. Coldicutt, Mr R. Priestly (England), Mr and Mrs P. Taylor, Miss M. Riddell, Mr W. J. Bleach, Miss R. Bramley (London), Miss J. Smith, Mr Leo Packer (Melbourne), Mr and Mrs M. Egerton, Mr C. H. Bye (Auckland), Mr W. Pitchell (Wairoa), Mr E. Thorsen (Cranthorne), are at the Pacific Hatel thorpe), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Police-Inspector D. A. McLean, Mrs McLean, Mr A. McLean, Mr C. J. Johnson, Mr W. J. Kerr, Mr T. Dwyer (Wellington), Miss K. Riddell, Miss A. Riddell (Waipukurau), Mr K. Thorn, Mr M. Hart (Waimarama), Mr J. Drysdale (New Plymouth), Mr A. Cavanagh (New York), Mr M. Bernard (Sydney), Mr H. Joseph (Dannevirke), Mr F. Hogan (Patea), Mr T. Callum, Miss M. McKinnon, Mr and Mrs C. Scott, Mr and Mrs Eddie Marcel (London), Mr W. Slaid, Mr W. Estcourt, Mr J. Duff, Mr C. Page, Mr L. Madden, Mr and Mrs W. Hoggan, Mr A. Kirby, Mr H. Esson (Auckland), Mr and Mrs T. Duncan, Mr A. Taylor (Masterton), Mr C. Muir (Tauranga), Mr and Mrs H. Grace (Wanganui), Mr L. O'Neil (Pahiatu) (Wanganui), Mr L. O'Neil (Pahia tua), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, The Theatres: Hastings.

Mr and Mrs G. Tremlett, Mr and Mrs W. Fossey (New Plymouth), Mr and Mrs E. W. Collins (New-bury, P.N.), Mr H. Julian (Te Po-hue), Mr V. Goldfinch, Mr G. N. Simpson, Mr H. Collinson (Palmerston North), Miss Patterson (Otane), Mr W. A. Iorns (Martinborough), Mr H. Lunken (Gisborne), Mr J. E. Svensen (Wairoa), Mrs M. Magill, Miss Magill, Mr F. W. Magill, Crownthowne), Mr W. Magill (Crownthorpe), Mr R. W. Green, Miss Wilkins (Tauranga), Mr S. Kennard (Christchurch), Mr H. Thirkell, Miss M. Halligan, Mr L. S. Menzies (Wellington), Mr P. Graham (Wanganui) are at the Graham (Wanganui), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr E. F. Jeffrey (Roxburgh), Mrs G. E. Masters (Ongaonga), Mr A. H. Boland, Mrs C. Sheehy, Mrs M. Knowles, Mr L. Malmanche, Mr and Mrs Reid, Miss Martin, Mr J. W. Wilkie (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. W. Fletcher (Cranley, Surrey), Miss J. Byrne (Auckland), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr L. Dykes, Mr W. Percival, Mr M. J. Schutte, Lady Beauchamp, Mrs Wm. Ewart, Mr and Mrs L. d'Elboux (Wellington), Mr and Mrs D. Shanks (Ainseed), Mr L. Stein (Taupo), Mr and Mrs G. Neilson (Opotoki), Mrs J. D. Ormond sen., Miss D. Ormond, Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond (Waipukurau), Mr J. Craig (Trentham), Miss R. Barry, Mr D. J. Barry (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs J. G. Patterson (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs C. Campbell (Carterton), Mrs A. E. Mansford (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs F. Collins, Mrs D. Collins Patterson (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs C. Campbell (Carterton), Mrs A. E. Mansford (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs F. Collins, Mrs D. Collins (Taihape), Mrs R. Symes (Alexandra), Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson, Mrs H. B. Gaudin, Mrs A. Waller, Miss A. Waller (Auckland) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. Napier.

Mr Milliard, Mr Martin, Mr and Mrs Hansen, Mr and Mrs Fraser (Gisborne), Mr Hall, Mr and Mrs Kerr (Auckland), Mr Dickie, Mr King (Tologa Bay), Mr and Mrs Campbell (Ruatoria), Mr Baird, Miss E. Cruise, Miss Teachey, Mr and Mrs Tyack (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Reiric light companies and one from a gas company.

The leader of the Auxiliary Fire Service called at the house across the way.

"Pardon me, but are you the lady who was singing?"

"Yes, I was singing. Why?"

"Well. lay off the top notes. Mrs F. Allerdice, Mr and Mrs C. A. Hales (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs W. E. Armstrong (Whakatane) are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

### Napier Flower Show Preparations for the Napier Hor-

Show are well advanced. Entries for all classes will close with Messrs. A. Simmonds and Co. Ltd., Napier, tomorrow (Tuesday) at 3 p.m. This will be the society's final show this season. Schedules are available at Messrs. A. Simmonds and Co. Ltd. May we suggest vou do your winter shopping now—Parker's.\*

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

### Napier Airman in England

Bicycle Sales

mouth, is spending a few days with his brother, Mr L. M. Stephenson, Hastings.

The price of motor tyres is to increase 12½ per cent. as from this morning, according to advice received at Napier on Saturday L-A-C Don morning, according to advice received at Napier on Saturday L-A-C Don Morning, according to advice received at Napier on Saturday L-A-C Don Morning, according to cable advice received at Napier on Saturday L-A-C Don Morning, according to cable advice received Annan, of the New Zealand Royal Air Force, has arrived at Uxbridge, England. He was one of the 24 special members of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly with the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly with the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealand Royal Air Force who were sent overly the process of the New Zealan seas just over two months ago.

With a view to preventing the wind and sea spray from damaging young budding chrysanthemum plants, a scrim and wooden shelter has been erected on the Marine Paling the week-end and nurse with his with his with his prayads on the week-end and nurse with his week-end and nurse with his with h Hikers on Hawke's Bay roads durng the week-end and numerous cyclists with knap-sacks on their backs reflected the petrol restrictions and the increased prices of benzine. The weather was ideal for out-door exer-cise, and in some instances parties yesterday walked up to 20 miles. A variety of selections played by the Napier Technical Band, under the conductorship of Mr. G. Jensen,

### Black Crows

Large black crows, familiar fig-ures on the landscape of Hastings and district, are becoming more numerous in the Mangateretere district. The birds appear to have bred prolifically in the past season, and old residents state that they have never seen so many crows in Hawke's Bay.

### Storms at Sea

Evidence of severe storms at sea on Friday and Saturday was provid-ed yesterday by Hawke's Bay beaches strewn with seaweed, various other forms of marine growth, and shellfish attached to pieces of rock. Although yesterday was mild, with almost no wind, heavy seas continued to pound the coast.

New Bridge Long noted for its series of accidents great and small, the old wooden Marakeke traffic bridge at the foot of the Sanatorium Hill at the edge of the Takapau Plains is being replaced with a new structure. The one-way bridge which has done The one-way bridge which has dolled service for many years is now hopelessly inadequate for the volume and weight of traffic it is called an expectation.

### Duplicate Lagoons

A minor accident occurred in Hastings at about 7.45 o'clock on There are two Ahuriri lagoons in the Dominion. Advice to this effect has been received by the Hawke's Bay Acclimatisation Society from the Department of Internal Affairs Hastings at about 7.45 o'clock on Saturday evening when two cars, one driven by Mrs P. Mason, of Waipukurau, and the other by a Maori, Mr Joseph Isaacs, of Omahu, came into collision at the intersection of Eastbourne Street and Railway Road. Mr Isaacs, who was proceeding along Eastbourne Street in a westerly direction, turned into Railway Road in the direction of Heretaunga Street. Mrs Mason was travelling along Railway Road in the same direction. No injuries were received as a result of the accident. An off-side mudguard and wheel of Mrs Mason's vehicle was dented and the Department of Internal Analis following criticism expressed at the move made to classify the Ahuriri Lagoon, Napier, under the North Canterbury Acclimatisation Society instead of Hawke's Bay in preparation for the coming shooting season. **Exhibition Visitors** 

their own motor-cars.

Restricted Rainfall

Just as blindness is considered one of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of which is of paramount importance. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.\*

Mrs Mason's vehicle was dented and the car had to be towed away. Mr Isaac's car suffered no serious dam-

age and he was able to proceed.

### To-day's Diary

section.

"Destry Rides Again," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Saint's Double Trouble," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Mr Wong in Chinatown," and "Jane Steps Out," Cosy, 2 and

### NAPIER

Napier Basketball Association, annual meeting, Thirty Thousand Club rooms, 7.30 p.m.

e Theatres: "Blondie Meets the Boss," and "Hidden Power," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m. "Girl of the Golden West," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Three Sons," State, 2.15 and 8

"You couldn't ride around in a

employer. "Why can't you type things as I say them?"

"For the simple reason, sir, that my typewriter hasn't a cold."

who was singing?"

"Yes, I was singing. Why?"

"Well, lay off the top notes,
please. We've had the bloomin' fire

engine out twice!" Wife (in next room): What are you eating there now?
Husband: Can't you hear? Soup.

Preparations for the Napier Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum other words "Business just as nearly Show are well advanced, Entries for 'as usual' as possible." Getting goods is

### HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER .

# SPECIAL FORECAST

MILD WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Light to moderate and rather variable winds, tending north-

Weather: Fair to fine and mild, Seas: Slight to moderate.

### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken

esterday at 5 p.m. at the lagnetic Observatory, ark, were as follows:—	Hasting
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### Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp.
Grass Grass
1ft. underground
3ft. underground Wind Cloud Visibility Sun 3.3hrs. Humidity 75 p.c.

### Dominion Forecast

General situation: The anticyclone east of Otago is moving slowly away. A weak depression is located near the Kermadecs, while a much more intense and extensive one covers the western Tasman Sea.
Forecast: Winds, gradually tending northerly and freshening from the south, with gales likely later in some exposed positions about and south of Cook Strait.

With the closing of the Exhibition only three weeks distant, large numbers of Napier and Hastings people visited Wellington during the week-end. Petrol restrictions nodoubt kept many would-be visitors at home, and on every side the question: "Have you any coupons to spare?" was heard. The restrictions have had the effect of making parties share one vehicle, when they otherwise would have travelled in their own motor-cars. Seas (in New Zealand waters): Rather rough south of Banks Pen-insula, elsewhere slight to moderate but rising on the west coast of the South Island and about Cook and

Eastern Tasman Sea: Northerly Eastern Tasman Sea: Northerly winds, moderate in the north with moderate seas, strong to gale force later in the south with rough seas.

Weather: A few further showers in the Poverty Bay district, otherwise mainly fair and milder, rain soon developing, however, in the far south-west and extending to western and southern districts of the South Island during the next 24 hours, with unsettled conditions later becoming more general.

To-day's Diary

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Hastings Basketball Association's Annual Meeting, Tong and McIvor's, 8 p.m.

Meeting of the Havelock North Sub-Centre N.Z. Red Cross Society, Domain Pavilion, Havelock North, 7 p.m.

Hastings Women's Community Club, opening night of evening section.

Hestricted Rainfall

A striking example of the way in which rainfall can restrict itself to a small area in a large district, other was in which rainfall can restrict itself to a small area in a large district which is uniform in configuration was afforded at Stortford, Hastings, yesterday afternoon. On the Hastings was afforded at Stortford Lodge on the Maraekakaho road, there were no traces of rain. The road was dry and the side-walks dusty. Between the Kaiapo and Irongate turn-offs, however, the road was badly puddled. At the side were considerable were considerable stretches of water and the ditches were well filled. Beyond the ditches were well filled. Beyond the Patriotic Council for contributions. Members of the Napier Women's Fatriotic Corps are handling the heavy rain disappeared at once, as if the cosmic tap has been turned off vigorously and according to a plan. The Hastings golf links had apparently been spared, and their surroundings showed little mark of heavy morning rain.

Members of the Napier Women's Patriotic Corps are handling the collection. The items required are darning and sewing needles, buttons, grey or khaki wool for darning, thread and cotton. One donation already received is a parcel of 854 assorted buttons.

# REMEMBER THE BOYS AT THE FRONT!

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HASTINGS

# MR BARNARD'S LATEST A LUNATIC AT PRESS STATEMENT

## Further Light In Proceedings Of Caucus

### "DEMOCRATIC RIGHTS"

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, April 14. Further light was shed on the recent caucus of the Parliamentary Labour Party by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and member for Napier (the Hon. W. E. Barnard) in a statement which he issued to the Press in Wellington at the week-end.

He alleged that at the outset of the caucus before the leader was elected, a motion affirming the democratic rights of members was proposed and seconded, but that Mr Fraser

RIVER EROSION

MR SEMPLE'S NEW

MEASURE

CABINET AGREES

More Power For The

Government

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, April 14.

Reference to the River Erosion

When the job was done, someone would be given a definite responsi-

bility for maintenance, so that stop-banks and other works should re-main in good repair and not be al-

BIG BULLDOZERS

ON DISPLAY

AN INTERESTING

**DEMONSTRATION** 

4000 PRESENT

Great Interest In

Southland

Three Machines.

Three bulldozers were used in the demonstration, and proved high-ly efficient in pushing large loads of timber into heaps convenient for

There was much discussion among farmers about the practical value of using giant machines for land-clearing, and it was generally agreed that the work could not be done so

refused to accept it.

"During recent years, we have plenty of evidence from more than one country that democratic forms may be used when there is no democracy in practice," Mr. Barnard said. "At the outset of the recent caucus, before the leader was elected, a motion affirming the democratic rights of members was proposed and seconded, but Mr. Fraser refused to accept it. I believe that the caucus would have carried that motion. Mr. Fraser would not have

"The mere fact that his ruling, when challenged, was upheld, does not alter the fact that the issue was

"Moreover, when it came to the election of a leader, Mr. Fraser refused to follow the constitutional practice of the Labour Party, which is that a preferential vote should be taken when more than two members are proposed for one office. "Fast And Loose"

"If some, even a majority, are prepared to play fast and loose with democratic principles, I can only deplore such an attitude. The caucus actually voted after its hands had been tied.

"In regard to the committee on finance, it may be necessary or advisable to make public the terms of the order of reference with addi-

the order of reference with additional information. If so, it will throw a new light on the method adopted and on the attitude of the Minister concerned.

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It is improper to suggest that in stating that there was no returned soldier representation in Cabinet that I was making a complaint against the late Prime Minister (Mr. Semple, "When I started to inquire

Savage).
"When Mr. Savage selected his "When Mr. Savage selected his Cabinet there was no war in sight. Moreover, it was at the personal request of the late Prime Minister that I served as a member of the Council of Defence, and it is only during the past four months, when Mr. Savage was unable to participate actively in the work of Cabinet or of the party, that the Defence Council was not permitted to meet. "I believe that had Mr. Savage been sufficiently well the council would have continued to meet and carry out its most important work carry out its most important work—that of advising Cabinet on war policy and administration."

### BRITAIN MINES NORTH COAST OF GERMANY

### CONTACT WITH NORWAY IS SEVERED

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The Admiralty announces that they have mined the whole of the north coast of Germany, also the Kattegat from the east coast of Jutland to the edge of Swedish waters. The Admiralty announced on Friday that mines had been laid over a considerable area of the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, touching the Danish and Norwegian coasts and Swedish territorial waters, and also that a field had been laid affecting the whole of the North Sea and touching Dutch waters at their westernmost limit.

The area extends 420 miles north-

The area extends 420 miles northwards from a point off Holland near Schilling to a point 60 miles southwest of the Bergen minefield, which was laid last week-end, and then spreads eastwards to Denmark, including the Skagerrak. The southernmost portion of the mined area includes extensive fields laid immediately after the outbreak of the war. includes extensive fields laid immediately after the outbreak of the war.

Free Channel
A channel about 20 miles wide is

A channel about 20 miles wide is provided through the middle of the fields for neutral shipping. It is stated that the fields do not enter Swedish or Dutch territorial waters. The laying of the new minefields means that Germany is completely cut off from the North Sea and that Germany will no longer be able to contact with Norway.

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It is recalled that the northern barrage in the last war took a year to lay.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON

The demonstration, which was held in brilliant weather, was attended by the Minister of Public Works (the Hon. R. Semple), the Minister of Labour (the Hon. P. C. Webb), the Leader of the Opposition (the Hon. Adam Hamilton), Mr W. M. C. Denham, M.P., Mr T. L. Macdonald, M.P., the engineer-in-chief of the department (Mr John Wood), representatives of the Southland and Wallace County Councils and other local bodies.

### FATAL ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

One Killed, Three

Injured

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 14.

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When a car capsized on a bend of the highway between Gladstone and Masterton (Wairarapa) about 7.45 last night, one man was killed and three others seriously injured.

The victims were:—Killed: Brian Patrick Brennan, single, Masterton (severe head injuries); Leslie Bresford Bellworthy, Masterton (concussion).

The accident happened about two Cabled advice was received on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. D. Rankin, Malcolm Avenue, that their son, Match the emd of the demonstration the emonstration on the success of the day.

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Mr Adam Hamilton congratulated the Ministers on the success of the farmers' Union, said that farmers had been greatly interested in the demonstration of the emportance of the provincial Executive of the Farmers' Union, said that farmers had been greatly interested in the demonstration the months at their son, Pilot-Officer David Alexander Rankin, is reported missing after having taken part in air operations with the R.A.F.

Pilot-Officer Rankin joined the Air Force in 1937, and, after two months at Rongotai, went through an extensive period of training at Christ-Church.

He left for England in February, 1939, being in charge of a party of the machines differed.

MR ATTLEE'S VIEW OF HITLER

CRIMINAL'S LUCK

Co-operation Will End The Danger

British Official Wireless. (Received April 14, 9.30 p.m.) RUGBY, April 13.

Broadcasting to-day, the Leader of the Opposition (Mr C. R. Attlee) said that, as far as paper guarantees could go, Denmark was completely safe from Nazi attack, but

pletely safe from Nazi attack, but the Danes found, as had all others trusting Hitler's word, that the Nazis would promise anything and break any promise.

"No enduring peace can be based on the word of the present rulers of Germany," he said, "and to talk of negotiating peace with the Nazis would be like proposing to make an agreement with a criminal lunatic." The only way, Mr Attlee said, to deal with a criminal lunatic was for citizens to unite in rounding him up. Victim after victim has fallen to Hitler because the statesmen of so many countries had the idea that whatever else was attacked their whatever else was attacked their country would be safe. It had been proved a tragic delusion, though, he added: "There are statesmen in neutral countries who still labour under it."

Collective Action

Collective Action

The united strength of civilisation, which would have been sufficient to restrain the aggression if collective action had been taken in time, had been dissipated by disunity through wishful thinking. It was but too evident that the rulers of Germany would heed no argument but that of force.

"If it is asked why, despite our command of the sea, Hitler was able to gain initial success in his operations, the answer is that the criminal always has the advantage over the police because they cannot know in advance the direction or the time of his attacks, especially when the probable victims are too frightened

Bill which he hopes to introduce in the House of Representatives was probable victims are too frightened to warn the police and to co-operate in safety measures," continued Mr Attlee. "The defenders of the law cannot be everywhere at the same

"Attack on Britain"
Although the Nazis would obtain a good deal of spoil from the Danes and Norwegians, Mr Attlee said he did not think the Norwegian campaign was a mere plundering expedition. He regarded it as part of an attack against Britain and as work "River erosion is a very serious attack against Britain and as marking the beginning of a more active phase in the war.

He thought it probable that before long British soldiers and people would have to face the full fury of a Nazi attack. Semple. "When I started to inquire into the question, I found that the

and enable the problem to be attacked properly."

Extension of Areas

The scheme would involve the extension of river board areas so that the burden would not fall on a small section of the community. When the Bill became law he proposed to set up a special erosion branch of the engineering staff of the Public Works Department. This branch would be given the task of prepar.

### Works Department. This branch would be given the task of preparing plans for the elimination of erosion, and Parliament would have to vote a definite sum each year for the work. At least £500,000 a year would be required. Rights Of Small Nations

U.S.A. STATEMENT

President Condemns Germany

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(Received April 14, 9.10 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, April 13.
President Roosevelt to-day issued a brief statement condemning the German invasion of Denmark and Norway, saying: "These nations have won the respect and regard of all people because of their observance of the highest standards of national and international conduct.

"If civilisation is to survive, the rights of smaller nations to their independence and territorial integrity and an unimpeded opportunity for self-government must be respected by their more powerful neighbours."

### Fixed Bayonet Attack

WEST FRONT BATTLE

Severe Shelling Of Objectives

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LONDON, April 13.

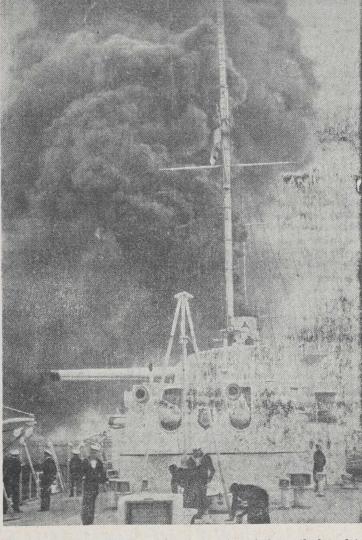
All types of units are increasingly active on the Western Front. Severe interchanges of shelling have been aimed at definite objectives, such as road junctions and strong points in

Patrols by mobile detachments and reconnaissance units have been intensified, with flercer encounters, including one French fixed-bayonet attack on the Blies sector.

### N.Z. PILOT REPORTED MISSING

Word Received By Parents

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, April 14. Cabled advice was received on aturday by Mr. and Mrs. D. Ran-



PROTECTIVE SMOKE .- A vivid impression of the method used to conceal the movements of a British battleship. Taking advantage of the wind, she pours out a protective screen of opaque, black cloud which lies low on the water.

## ANOTHER "HIVE-OFF" FROM THE LABOUR PARTY

The Auckland Drivers' Union To Cancel Affiliation With Official Body

> By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, April 14.

A decision to cancel its affiliation with the New Zealand Labour Party was reached by the Auckland Drivers' Union following a discussion on the expulsion from the party of

At the meeting of the union this morning the president (Mr M. G. Osborn) presided over about 50 members. The meeting also passed resolutions censuring the Drivers' Federation delegates to the Easter Conference of the Labour Party for their lack of activity in supporting certain remits, and agreeing to write to the Prime Minister demanding the reintroduction of the "Man in the Street" and "Social Justice" sessions of the Commercial Broadcasting Service.

A member suggested that the resolution to cancel the union's affiliation with the Labour Party should not be put, as there was a comparatively small attendance. He said that the meeting was not fully representative of the union.

Other members, however, pointed out that ample notice of the meeting had been given and that the subjects to be discussed had been notified. Therefore the members who attended were evidently those sufficiently interested to do so. The resolution was then put to the meeting and carried with only two dissentients.

### Reconnaissance Flights Are No Picnic

How A Wounded Pilot Brought His 'Plane Home

Hail Of Bullets

An Epic Story Of The Fighting Men Of The Skies

British Official Wireless.

(Received April 14, 11 p.m.)

RUGBY, April 13.

The hazards and difficulties of air reconnaissance flights along the Norwegian coast were well illustrated with the coast were well in the coast were well in the coast were well with the coast were well as the coast were well with the coast were received. trated by the experiences of the pilot of a Coastal Command aircraft who carried out a long survey of many miles of flords and harbours in the south-west of Norway.

On reaching the Norwegian Coast the pilot worked southwards, flying the pilot worked southwards, flying up and down every flord.

Only a few bullets struck the plane. One came up through the floor near the navigator and another wounded the pilot in the head. He disregarded the wound and climbed into the clouds to escape the torrent of bullets. Then the rear gunner shouted a warning that the starboard engine was losing oil.

Realising that the engine might seize at any moment, the pilot decided to make full use of his rapidly diminishing oil supply, and levelled out at 4000 feet.

Then the damaged engine failed. The wounded pilot made for his base and successfully completed a 350 miles sea crossing with one engine and with bullet holes in wings and tailplane.

and tailplane.

### Cost Of War Now £5,000,000 A Day

British Official Wireless. (Received April 14, 7.45 p.m.) RUGBY, April 13.

### NO GOLD FOUND IN BANK VAULTS

Nazis Search In Vain

FLOWN TO BRITAIN AND AMERICA

Norway And Denmark Took Precautions

Sixteen million pounds' worth of the Swedish reserve reached the United States last month.

The Danish Prime Minister (M. Stauning) to-day broadcast an appeal to Danes to refrain from shouting insults to officers and men of the Danish Army in the streets.

"The public," he said, "must realise that the Danish forces did their duty when the Germans invaded Denmark. There is no need for resentment against them. They resisted the invaders until the Government decided to submit."

In the fence wires are cut, or, to delay detection, the animals are lifted over the fence and loaded into big double and triple tiered vans. Night chases by armed graziers have been made, and one thief was caught, horse-whipped, and ordered out of the district.

"Stealing Never Worse"

The biggest of recent raids occurred on March 26, when 1455 wethers were taken from Gowrie Station, near Charleville, under cover of darkness, towards Augathella. Police, assisted by a black tracker, located the sheep.

### NO SAFETY NOW IN NEUTRALITY

A Swiss Warning

BOLD ACTION IS NEEDED

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(Received April 14, 10.10 p.m.) ZURICH, April 14. M. Duttweiler, the Swiss politician, in an article in the Press, says: "The remaining neutrals, particularly the Swiss, must arouse hemselves and call a spade a

spade.
"Obeying the instruction to be neutral has not helped the other neutrals. Witness Denmark's fate. We know that the aggressor has no human considerations. All his promises are pieces of paper. The aggressor must know that he is mistaken if he believes that he can replanish his searty stocks in Suitzer.

# **SURPRISE**

BOMBING RAID AT STAVANGER

MUCH DAMAGE

Fierce Battle With Defenders

British Official Wireless. (Received April 13, 12.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, April 12. RUGBY, April 12.

In an audacious bombing raid by British aircraft on Thursday night, which is the subject of an Air Ministry bulletin, considerable damage was done to the airfields at Stavanger, Norway, which had been occupied earlier by the Germans. Numerous German fighters and bomber aeroplanes were wrecked by machine gun fire, and many of the staff and aircraft personnel were killed.

The raid was carried out by Wellington bombers of the Coastal Command, accompanied by long range fighters.

Fighters Dive

The fighters arrived at Stavanger first and dived upon the aerodrome, taking the enemy by surprise. They sprayed the airfield, aircraft, and hangars with bullets before the anti-aircraft defences could be brought into action. Between them, they seriously damaged three Junkers bombers, and it is estimated that they killed or injured 20 members of the personnel in this initial attack upon the aerodrome.

The moment the attack finished and the British aircraft began to climb for a further offensive, intense machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire broke out. The British 'planes escaped damage.

Surprise Attack Fighters Dive

Surprise Attack

Half an hour later the Wellington bombers arrived. Approaching from the west, they swept down on Stavanger in another surprise attack, dropping heavy bombs. Immediately the bombers were met by intense but inaccurate anti-aircraft fire. Despite this, they returned to the attack, machine-gunning the enemy machine-gun posts, anti-aircraft batteries, hangars, and aircraft on the ground. Considerable damage was done, and a great fire was started. By this time, many German fighter aircraft had reached the seene from neighbouring aerodromes, and they attacked the raiders as they were about to return with their task completed. A fierce battle was waged, but only one British aircraft failed to return to its base.

Reconnaissance The Air Ministry also announced to-day that an extensive reconnaissance by aircraft of the Royal Air

THIEVES WORK BY NIGHT

Graziers Fight Back

SYDNEY, April 3. United Press Association—Copyright.
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LONDON, April 12.
The "Daily Mail" says that the Nazis are vainly searching bank vaults in Oslo and Copenhagen for gold which was flown to Britain and the United States.

It is understood that Denmark and Norway recently sent away £30,000,000 worth of bullion.

Sixteen million pounds' worth of the Swedish reserve reached the United States last month.

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Graziers in western districts of Queensland are suffering severe losses through the activities of sheep and cattle thieves. Some in the Charleville district said that hundreds of sheep had been shot, thousands had been driven off by "rustlers," and many more had been loaded into trucks by night and carried out of the district.

Thieves, working under cover of darkness, drive trucks without lights alongside fences near mobs of sheep. Either the fence wires are cut, or, to delay detection, the animals are lifted over the fence and

"Stealing Never Worse"
The biggest of recent raids occurred on March 26, when 1455 wethers were taken from Gowrie Station, near Charleville, under cover of darkness, towards Augathella. Police, assisted by a black tracker, located the sheep, and all were returned to their owner.

Mr. H. E. Baker, of Gowrie Station, said: "Stock stealing in the district, and, in fact, in all western and north-western Queensland, has never been worse. This is a revival of bush-ranging, and the graziers have declared war on the marauders."

The manager of a station near Blackall estimated that nearly 10,000 sheep had disappeared since the beginning of the year. Graziers wanted special night patrols of picked police and bushmen to act as an outback flying squad to stop the activities of the "rustlers."

The monaged. German troops have not moved from Sjordalshais. Reports continue that British units are in the Narvik area. It is suggested in London that these may be members of the crews from British destroyers.

A Stockholm radio message quotes a Norwegian communique adds that all telephone and telegraph lines to Germany have been cut, also that Oslo's electricity has been cut off.

The "Now York Times" correspondent on the Norwegian-Swedish frontier says that it is reported that a number of Germans were captured at Elvegaarden, eight miles north of Narvik. Norwegians and Germans are fighting sporadically for the control of the Narvik railway, which was occupied by the Germans within four miles of

### EXPORTS TO BALTIC PROHIBITED

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## MISSING AIRMEN FOUND AFTER A FORCED LANDING

### Came Safely Down In Isolated Spot On The Poulter River

By Telegraph—Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, April 14.

With its crew of two safe and well, the Fairey Gordon biplane which had been missing from the R.N.Z.A.F. flying training school at Wigram since Friday afternoon has been

The two occupants were Aircraftsman W. Raphael, who was pilot, and Leading Aircraftsman W. Everest.

They left Wigram at 2.30 p.m. on Friday for a height test of 15,000ft. and should have returned two hours later. Because of the isolated spot where the machine came down and the fact that a snowstorm in the mountains has

interrupted telephone communications in the back country, full details of the mishap are not available in Christchurch

It appears, however, that the machine came down on Friday evening on a bush-covered hillside about 18 miles up the Poulter River from its junction with the Waimakariri

This was learned in a telephone conversation with the Mt. White homestead, which is near the junction of the rivers. Although one man was suffering from a sprained ankle, they both walked to a deer cullers' camp and there spent

Friday night. Some of the cullers walked to the Mt. White homestead yesterday, and to-day a party left with horses to bring the men out to the homestead. They are expected to arrive at

Wigram to-morrow evening. The aeroplane is believed to be not badly damaged. Two emergency landing grounds were formed in this area some years ago, and it is just possible that the machine may have found one of these.

### NORWAY WILL FIGHT BESIDE THE ALLIES

**NEW DETACHMENTS** OF NAZIS STILL **ARRIVING** 

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Refugees Rushing To

(Received April 14, 11.45 p.m.) LONDON, April 14. Norway has officially informed France that she will fight side by side with the Allies against the Ger man invasion.

Elverum Destroyed

Elverum is practically destroyed.
Eidsvold is also practically destroyed by bombs.

The Norwegian authorities have dismissed the commander of the fortress at Kongsvinger (General Hoch Nielsen) for delaying munitions for troops and for sympathising with the puppet government.

Well-informed circles in London state that further landings of German troops in the far north of Norway are now almost impossible.

The Germans have ordered a special train to take Major Quisling, of the puppet Government, to go to the front to fight against the Norwegians.

vegians. The Norwegian General Ericsen stated that no German troops had penetrated the eastern or northern banks of the Vorm and Glommen Rivers. The Germans brought up 15 field guns and considerable mechanised units, but the movements were rendered most difficult owing to the destruction of all the bridges.

Roads Blocked The Norwegians have blocked all the roads and railways from Oslo to Sweden. A party of Norwegian volunteers returning from Finland stopped a train en route to Sweden and arrested 19 Germans on the

train.

The position in south-western and western Norway seems to be virtually unchanged. German troops have not moved from Sjordalshals. Reports continue that British units are in the Narvik area. It is suggested in London that these may be marghers of the crows from British.

railway, which was occupied by the Germans within four miles of

STAY-IN STRIKE ENDED

Longburn Freezing Works

By Telegraph-Press Association.

R.A.F. 'PLANE IN TWO ATTACKS

DESTROYER RAKED

In Flames British Official Wireless. (Received April 14, 9.30 p.m.)

Nazi 'Plane Escapes

RUGBY, April 14. RUGBY, April 14.
The Admiralty announces that
Royal Air Force long-range reconnaissance aircraft of the Coastal
Command patrolling the North Sea,
while co-operating with naval
forces, ran into a snowstorm and in
the thick of it encountered and
fought in quick succession a German destroyer and a Dornier 18. The Air Ministry also announced to-day that an extensive reconnaissance by aircraft of the Royal Air Force was carried out over the North Sea and the Skagerrak to-day in search of enemy naval forces. Reports so far received indicate that one formation of bombers penetrated into Kristiansand Fiord and attacked two German warships.

"Our aircraft," says the announcement, "encountered heavy anti-aircraft and fighter opposition, and in the course of the engagement five of them were brought down, The full extent of the enemy losses is not known, but at least two enemy fighters were shot down in flames, and others were seen to be seriously damaged."

The Berlin radio claims that eight British 'planes were brought down to-day in attempting to attack the Germans at points on the Norwegian coast.

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It is reported that 65 civilians were injured when German 'planes machine-gunned Frederikstad on April 12. Fires are still raging.

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so they turned westwards and won the race against the leaking tank.

## Airmen Arrive In Australia

FIRST FROM ENGLAND

Instructors Under Empire Air Scheme

MORE EXPECTED SOON

British Official Wireless. (Received April 13, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, April 12.

The first batch of officers and airmen from the Royal Air Force have arrived in Australia from England, and more are expected soon to assist in the training of air grows, under in the training of air crews under the Empire air scheme.

They are specialists in various branches of service aviation, includ-ing armament, photography and en-

gineering.

The R.A.F. instructors will be assigned to the new air schools established in Australia, and to technical

Australia has undertaken to train 50,000 men under the scheme. About half will be pilots, gunners, wireless operators and observers, and the remainder ground personnel.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Auckland School Sports

By Telegraph—Press Association.

AUCKLAND, April 14.

Among some good performances at the Auckland secondary schools' athletic sports was a record high jump by R. E. Moore, King's College. Moore cleared 5ft. 9in.—exactly his own height—and thereby beat the previous record of 5ft. 7in. established in 1934 by R. B. Cruickshank, Auckland Grammar School. Moore's figures will be applied for as a New Zealand record for youths under 19.

ed all exports from the United Kingdom to Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Sweden, Norway, Lithuania and Russian ports on the Baltic and Arctic seas.

All outstanding licences are revoked,

The stay-in strike at Longburn freezing works was settled on Saturdary afternoon as a result of the disputes committee.

Work will be resumed on Monday morning.

As a New Zealand record for youths under 19.

A second record was created in the intermediate half-mile event, in which K. W. Greville, Auckland Grammar School, covered the disputes commorning.

Bellworthy, Masterton (concussion).
The accident happened about two miles from Masterton and the injured men were taken to Masterton
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# "SEA OF RIPPLING WATERS"

### Attractions Abound At Lake Waikaremoana

### A SCENIC ASSET

"I think Lake Waikaremoana is the most beautiful spot in the world!" This genuine opinion was expressed recently by a widely-travelled woman from Java who visited the lake in the course of a tour of the Dominion. "But," she added, "it doesn't get nearly enough publicity."

A thousand contrasts and wonders are offered the traveller to Waikaremoana—"Sea of the Rippling Waters," as poetically named by the Maori. For the sportsman there is fishing, deer stalking, and pig hunting, opossum trapping, and boating, while for the historian, botanist, and lover of Nature there is a wealth of study.

Proposals, providing for the establishment of a new hostel, the laying down of tennis courts, croquet greens, and a golf course, are exercising the minds of Cabinet Ministers, and when the war terminates it is expected that these elaborate projects will be realised.

"Although little is known overseas of the lake it is becoming increasingly popular each year as far as New Zealanders are concerned," Mr F. Smith, launch master and official guide, told a "Daily Mail" reporter when he visited Waikaremoana. Ten years ago, when Mr Smith first arrived there, the lake attracted an occasional camper only. During the

casional camper only. During the summer season just past well over 400 parties used the splendid camping ground and accommodation in all the camp cabins on the ground has been booked for next season.

Conversant with all there is to know about the lake, Mr Smith is engaged seven days in the week, piloting his launch or outboard

piloting his launch or outboard motor-boat or guiding parties over the many walks in the area. On the lake itself he covers in his launch more than 2500 miles annually.

Brown and black opossums were introduced at Waikaremoana early this century and soon provided a flourishing trade for trappers, he told the reporter. Duing July and August in the palmy days it was not uncommon for one man to trap 24 in a day. However, things were different at present. "The skins are too cheap and other work is so easy ferent at present. "The skins are too cheap and other work is so easy to find that few go in for trapping," said Mr Smith. The result was that the animals were multiplying and, like the deer, were becoming a pest in the reserve, since they thrived on

Bird Life.

The immense area of beautiful bush, including native and forest reserves and a bird sanctuary, extends over 100 square miles and this accentuates the attractiveness of the resort. In consequence, bird life is prolific. Possibly in no other reserve in the Dominion is there such a wide variety of birds. resort. In consequence, bird life is prolific. Possibly in no other reserve in the Dominion is there such a wide variety of birds. While tuis, bell birds and tom-tits are there in thousands, kiwis, parrots and kakas are not uncommon. With less illicit shooting, pigeons are becoming more plentiful, advised Mr Smith, who praised the good work of the three rangers employed permanently by the Department of Internal Affairs. Probably the greatest menace at the lake at present is the deer, which are responsible for endless destruction at the southern end. Red deer were introduced there in 1900 with a view to providing sport, and since have increased in such numbers that much of the bush has been spoiled.

Through their eating the undergrowth many large trees have become weakened and with the rains erosion has resulted. However, the

erosion has resulted. However, the rangers had been successful in confining the deer to the southern end and want to see.

Appeal

In May

ASSISTANTS NEEDED

to pay current accounts of approximately £300. The annual appeal is the foundation of the Children's Home income; without it the trustees could not carry on, as it is not only the amount collected but the Government subsidy that goes with it that together provide the more.

it that together provide the money with which to purchase the necessi-

BOWLING SPOILED BY RAIN

Heretaunga Matches

Abandoned

Heavy rains overnight spoiled the fleretaunga Bowling Club's green for fast play on Saturday. In spite of the overcast conditions, three

rinks from the Omarunui club, and four rinks from the Havelock North club visited Heretaunga. Play was begun, but further heavy showers caused all heads to be made "dead."

The secretary would be glad to

ties for the children.

many good bags have been secured.

Large numbers of rainbow and
brown trout, many weighing over
3lbs have been landed since Christ-

It was unusual that there should be no eels in either Lakes Walkare-moana or Walkare-iti, continued Mr Smith. This was probably due to

Smith. This was probably due to the water seeping through an underground outlet in the summer.

Magnificent scenery abounds in the entire area. The lake, aver 2000 feet above sea level, is 12 miles long and 64 miles in breadth at its widest part. Its greatest depth is 846 feet.

The lake itself comes dramatically into view as the road from Wairoa wind round towards its shores, with Panekiri Bluff towering nearby. The deep blue of the waters provides a vivid contrast to the deep green of the forest which extends to the water's edge. Following heavy rains or melting snows the waters of Wai

water's edge. Following heavy rains or melting snows the waters of Waikaremoana rise and overflow through a narrow rock channel at Te Wharawhara. Should the inflow from the many streams be merely normal, the lake waters sink until the outlet channel is dry, and the only escape for the waters is by the only escape for the waters is by the subterranean passages, which are numerous near the outlet. At many

# Children's Home | DEATH FOLLOWS **INJURIES**

NEED FOR FUNDS WELL-KNOWN NAPIER MAN A Two-Day Drive

MR E. A. COE

Inquest Opened And Adjourned

For many years it has been customary to hold the annual appeal of the Hawke's Bay Children's Home in March, but in view of the appeal A well known Napier resident and a retired insurance manager, Mr Ernest Arthur Coe, died in the Nain March, but in view of the appeal for funds to mark the Centennial, and patriotic appeals, trustees decided to defer the Children's Home effort until May. It has been decided to make the annual appeal on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

It is not possible to defer the mat. pier Hospital on Saturday as a result of injuries allegedly received in an incident in the town in the early hours of last Wednesday morning.

After receiving medical attention

of the Hawke's Bay Club, of which the late Mr Coe was a member.

After hearing the evidence the inquest was adjourned sine die. Detective Sergeant H. Nuttall represent 16.

tive Sergeant H. Nuttall represent ed the police.

After leaving London many years ago Mr Coe settled in New Zealand. He moved to Napier as manager of the Norwich Union (Mutual) Life Insurance Society, but he retired from this position several years ago.

Mr Coe was the possessor of a forceful character and a man who took a deep and lively interest in business and national affairs.

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The feliding Club was also represented and inter-club games were won in each case by the players from Napier. Scores were:—

Palmerston (Mesdames Keats.) hear from persons willing to assist with the collection on this occasion.

> FLAXMERE WIN BY EIGHT RUNS

Week-End Cricket At Longmoor

GOLF PLAY IN **NAPIER** 

GAMES DURING THE WEEK-END

GOOD SCORING

Qualifying Round Of The President's Trophy

Good play was seen on the golf links in Napier during the week-end when conditions were ideal.

J. Woon with a net score of 62 gave a splendid exhibition in the qualifying round of the president's trophy which was completed on the Napier Golf Club's course on Saturday. Those who qualified together with their scores are:—

with their scores are:

J. Woon 69-7-62; F. Swan 86-18-68;
G. J. Templeton 81-12-69; W. A. McLeod 83-13-70; C. Atkinson 81-11-70;
S. V. Ayling 87-15-72; H. J. Longstaff 76-3-73; J. Harris 90-17-73; E.
A. Gardner 96-23-73; F. H. Simpson 84-10-74; L. Stephenson 86-12-74; T.
Gilray 85-11-74; H. E. Crosse 78-4-74;
W. G. Hay 91-17-74; W. B. Hobbs 87-13-74; H. S. Hindmarsh 82-7-75.
A medal round which was played in conjunction with the qualifying round was won by J. Woon in the A division and S. Swan in the B division.

division. MARAENUI CLUB

With a combined score of 67, D. and W. McErlich won a combined stableford match played on the Maraenui Golf course on Saturday.

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R. Duthie and M. A. MacKenzie
65, N. G. Krebs and M. Hannan 64,
W. Sanderson and C. Brew 64, H. J.
Templeton and C. Mangleson 62, A.
H. Bissett and D. Galbraith 62, W.
T. Dobson and F. R. Watters 61, J.
A. McLean and Stokes 59, P.
K. Peters and J. S. Gelling 58, T. J.
Simmonds and J. A. M. Stevens 57,
F. R. Ashton and G. C. Breen 54, E.
C. Hall and J. W. Wray 46.

Women's Branch In women's play the stroke competition was won by Miss F Hole with a net score of 65.

> PARKVALE GOLF CLUB

> Medal Match On Saturday

last:—			
Men			
	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net
H. Penman	83	20	63
A. W. Simpson	76	12	64
E. L. Moody	77	12	65
L. H. Ross	75	9	66
S. Cummins	89	22	67
A. Lean	84	15	69
J. D. Simon	85	15	70
W. Grant A. Williams	83 87	13 15	70
V. C. Unverricht	96	24	72 72
		24	. 12
. Wome	en.		
Mrs Stringer	87	19	68
Mrs Devine	102	33	69
Mrs Boys	97	27	70

## AHURIRI SUCCESSFUL

RETAINED CENTENNIAL

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Visit To Palmerston North

Many matches were completed when members of the Port Ahuriri Women's Bowling Club, Napier, were the guests of the Hokowhitu Club, Palmerston North.

A welcome was extended to the visitors by the women's president of the Hokowhitu Club (Mrs. R. E. Kempson) and by the president (Mr. J. P. Stubbs).
Mr. J. A. Nash complimented the

day and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

It is not possible to defer the mat. ter longer, as the trustees are all ready seriously embarrassed financially owing to the absence of the usual collection in March. At the moment there is under £50 available to pay current accounts of approximately £300. The annual appeal is the foundation of the Children's Home income; without it the trustees are all between 1.30 and 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning. After receiving medical attention Mr Coe was admitted to the hospital between 1.30 and 2 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

Centennial Cup Games

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from Napier. Scores were:—
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Kempson, Woodroofe, Body), 18;
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Lockwood, Northe, Crawford), 32.
Palmerston (Mesdames Cranton,
Alsop, Spinley, Fleck), 12; Port Ahuriri (Misses Hannah, Thompson,
Mesdames Mackay, Sinclair), 29.
Feilding (Mesdames Sporle, Green,
Williamson, Rosanoski), 15; Port
Ahuriri (Mesdames Pool, Hardaker,
Hansen, Logan), 26.

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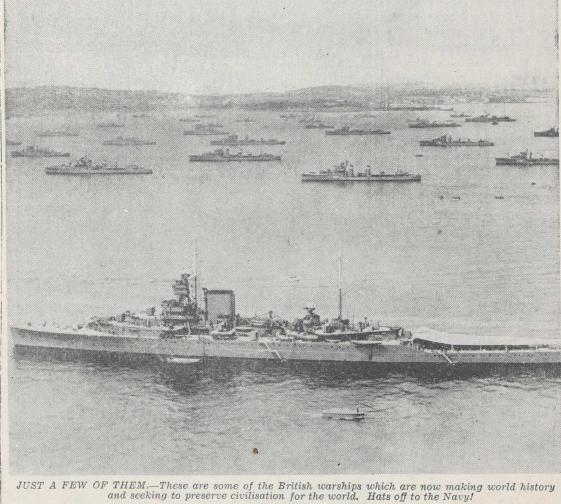
The president (Mr L. Harvey) expressed pleasure at Omarunui's and ed at Longmoor during the week-Havelock North's visit and assured Havelock North's visit and them that he regretted that their afternoon's pleasure had been spoiled.

Members of Heretaunga club are requested to attend at 1.50 p.m. on Saturday, when a "guest afternoon" to several clubs in the district is to held

Batting first Whakatu-Mahora Gillies (Port Ahuriri) and the skips by Mrs. Body (Palmerston North).

During their stay in Palmerston North the Napier visitors were true were four run outs.

Flaxmere replied with 138 (Martin ducted through the Manawatu knitting mills,



## Second place was secured by É. Matthewson and G. W. S. Wood with a score of 66. \*\*HUNGARY'S WARNING TO\*\* WESTERN DEMOCRACIES

### Aim To Retain The Present Frontiers And To Extend Hungarian Influence

Hungary has suddenly taken a stand of outspoken opposition to the reconstruction of Czechoslovakia and to Polish and Czech co-operation, as well as warning the western democracies against supporting such efforts, says the "Christian Science Monitor.'

The Hungarian position has surprised generally well-informed circles. It is taken to indicate the vigour of Hungary's determination to keep the present Hungaro-Slovak frontiers—but possibly also to extend Hungarian influence throughout "independent" Slovakia, which is at present a

democracies with the declaration that Hungary might "intervene" should activities of Czechoslovak committees abroad endanger the Hungarian nation. He also added that the Western Powers should be warned of the danger of their premature promises of restoration "because from premature promises can arise a premature state, and from a premature state, and from a premature state can arise a premature war."

It is "in the interest of Euro that Czechoslovakia should never b re-established as a European State,

Hungarian Intervention This statement, combined with a later remark that Hungary will "try with all the means at its disposal to check actions which

posal to check actions which threaten the Hungarian nation," naturally raise the question as to when, where and how Hungary would intervene and what actions

the larger Powers throughout that area. will be retained.

This is the first open indication for some time past that Hungary envisages a Central Europe, bearing strong resemblances to that of pre-1914 days, except that instead of Austria there is the greater Reich on one side and Hungary on the

because of the latter's modern land coming.

The following were the best cards returned for a medal match played on the Parkvale links on Saturday last:

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Gross Hdcp. Net

H. Penman 83 20 63
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Virtual German proces

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New Battle Dress In Use

THIRD ECHELON MEN Adopted By British Forces

Large supplies of forage caps, of similar shape to those worn by Air Force personnel, have been manufactured in New Zeland for general ssue to all soldiers receiving the new British battle dress. So far, Papakura troops who have been is-sued with the new uniforms have not been given the caps and are still wearing the distinctive New Zealand

the Hungarian nation.

It is believed certain that intervention will be attempted only in co-operation with, or at the dictation of Germany, or Italy. Intervention by Hungary might take a form similar to its seizure of part of Slovakia durie design and the seizure of part of Slovakia durie. vention will be attempted only in co-operation with, or at the dictation of Germany, or Italy. Intervention by Hungary might take a form similar to its seizure of part of Slovakia during the Central European upheaval in the fall of 1938. But Hungary probably would undertake such a move only as part of some new comprehensive action by the larger Powers throughout that ing kit, therefore, the peaked hat

German Influence Possible

Simultaneously, it also is obvious that Count Csaky's speech may well have been a German hint to the West against interfering in Germany's "Lebensraum" or living space. And the present moment may have been chosen because of Italy's difficulties with Britain over German coal supplies.

But equally important is the reference to a threat to Hungarian national interests by a reconstructed Czechoslovakia.

This is the first constructed These Papakura sodiers who have been issued with the new battle dress are the envy of the rest of the camp. They had not been issued on Friday with the anklets which will replace the familiar puttees, but when these are received the newly-uniformed soldiers will look every bit as smart as the British troops, upon whose battle uniform the dress has been modelled.

"THE SACRIFICE OF Those Papakura sodiers who have

CHRIST"

Address At The United Hall

on one side and Hungary on the other.

This same Hungary certainly would be prepared to make a new compromise agreement with Germany—a 1940 edition of the "Ausgleich" of 1867 whereby the Germans would dominate northern Slavs, namely the Czechs and the Poles, while Hungary would take over the "protection" of others, particularly the Slovaks.

Hungary's Dream

For Hungary never has relinquished its dream of regaining Slovakia nor overcome its concern over pansistic state and the Scriptures concerning that nor overcome its concern over pansistic state and the Scriptures concerning that nor overcome its concern over pansistic state and the saved and, therefore, and understanding of the things revealed in the Scriptures concerning that name, was essential to salvation.

Man should first understand his near the sources of the whole Empire form virtually one pool. It is, therefore, as necessary for New Zealand to another reason also. Distant as they are from the actual that as they are from the actual difficult for the dominions than for the people of Britain to realise the grim reality of the war and the need to the fact that there was no other name than that of Jesus Christ given among men whereby they might be saved and, therefore, and understanding of the things revealed in the Scriptures concerning that name, was essential to salvation.

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# "ABANDONED HIS DUTY"

LABOUR CRITICISM OF MR BARNARD

H.B. ELECTORATE

Confidence Expressed In Mr Fraser

The following resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Labour Representation Committee at Hastings on Saturday night: "That this meeting expresses its condemnation of the Hon. W. E. Barnard in abandoning his duty to the Labour Party as the Government of the country, and expresses its confidence in the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser as Prime Minister, and its continued confidence in Mr E. L. Cullen as member for the electorate." The resolution was passed after lengthy discussion. after lengthy discussion.

A motion of sympathy with the Government in the death of the late Prime Minister was passed, members standing in silence.

### WAR'S INFLUENCE ON **DOMINIONS**

Manufacture Stimulated

A BRITISH **OPINION** 

The Need For Economy

The view that the stimulus given by the war to certain manufacturers in the dominions will be of perma nent importance and may set in mo tion new migratory forces to replace the stagnation in Empire population movements that lasted a decade before the war is advanced by a special correspondent writing in the Annual Business Review of the Man-

The war, he states, has directly affected the economy of the overseas dominions in four main ways. They are: (1) The stoppage of trade with the enemy; (2) the changes in their trade with Great Britain, through the pressure upon shipping rethe pressure upon shipping resources, the transition to a war economy in Britain, and the special arrangements made for the purchase of certain basic commodities;

(3) the stimulus given to the manufacture of munitions and other supfacture of munitions and other supplies in their own countries; and

Rise in Prices

These are formidable influences. If they have not yet produced as radical a change in the dominions as has been produced by the war in Great Britain it is partly because they have not all operated in the same direction. The inability of European countries, including Great Britain, to afford as great a volume of imports as in peace time is offset by the countries, including Great Britain, to afford as great a volume of imports as in peace time is offset by the general rise in raw commodity prices which is inevitably associated with war-time demand and war-time destruction, and which particularly, if insecurely, benefits primary producing countries like the British deminions

tant as they are from the actual scene of warfare, it is even more difficult for the dominions than for

prosecution of the war.

### THE NEW CAR BAN AS IT AFFECTS MOTOR INDUSTRY

### Used Vehicles Must Increase In Price As Result Of Restriction

The ban on the importation of motor vehicles into New Zealand, included in the fourth period licences published last week, must seriously embarrass all motor dealers, according to the comment of Hastings garage-owners during the week-end. While most firms have fair stocks of new motor-cars, at the present rate of demand they must become depleted within a few months.

Used cars will become increasingly sought after, and most dealers predict that prices in this market will rise abruptly within a year. While there is a likelihood that many old vehicles will be requisitioned, the reduction to a third of spare parts allocations will present the trade with other

ket, many prospective buyers adoptket, many prospective buyers adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude. Pet-future doesn't hold much in store." rol restrictions and higher benzine prices have induced many owners of heavier types of cars to try to dispose of them and buy models of a more economical nature. Several months ago garages willingly accepted almost any class of vehicle as a trade-in, but lately they have rol restrictions and higher benzine months ago garages willingly accepted almost any class of vehicle as a trade-in, but lately they have become more chary, and generally will accept only cars which are readily saleable under present conditions

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In the past three weeks there has been practically a state of stagnation prevailing in the used car marticle many prospective huvers adopt.

Blow to Manufacturers

facturers and Traders.

"It has been their aim to maintain or increase export trade, while tain or increase export trade, while at the same time taking an important part in producing the various requirements of the fighting forces. The motor industry at Home, along with other major industries, at the instance of the Imperial Government, is making strenuous endeavous in the force of traver difficulty.

with actept only saleable under present conditions.

With no new cars coming into the country, it is apparent that older serviceable vehicles, which would normally be scrapped, will again take their places on the road. With this in view, many far-seeing Hawke's Bay garage-owners are reconditioning cars which have been stored for want of a buyer since the war began.

"Black-Out" For Trade

Sir Charles Norwood, Wellington, the principal of a leading motor firm in the Dominion, makes interesting comment on the ban. The new restrictions meant a black-out for the motor trade, he said, but if this was part of the war effort it was justified.

"I think it is obvious what it means," he said. "If we cannot get any stuff the whole story is easily told. One could comment at some length—but to what purpose? We are at war. If this is being done because of the war, well, anything is justified.

"Of course it means a black-out of great benefit to the industry. their exports despite serious reductions in consumption by New Zealand and Scandinavia. The New Zealand Government had then announced that the Dominion would purchase vehicles only from the United Kingdom, and it was expected that this gesture would be of great benefit to the industry.

## INSTRUCTION BY **PHOTOGRAPHY**

ROYAL AIR FORCE METHODS

KING'S VISIT

Film Of British Attacks On Nazis

Films taken from Royal Air Force fighter aircraft in combat with the enemy are being used for the instruction of British pilots in fighting

The King, visiting a fighter command station in Scotland, saw one of these films recording the interception and shooting down of a German raider. It was taken from the attacking British aircraft dur-ing the fight. Hollywood could not have faked anything so thrilling.

Lined up with the fighter pilot's eight guns there is a cine camera.

This operates automatically eight guns there is a cine camera.
This operates automatically when
the trigger button sets the eight
guns in action. It is focussed on
the target, and makes an exact record of the bullets' path. When
the pilot takes his finger off the trigger the guns cease firing—and the camera stops taking pictures. It resumes its work with each burst of fire. On landing, the fighter aircraft is refuelled, given fresh am

munition, and the "robot-eye" camera is reloaded. The exposed film, with the pilot's name and the date recorded, is quickly developed, and is viewed by the pilot later.

Battle Relived Seated comfortably in a darkened room, the fighter pilot will relive the battle, while against a dark facture of munitions and other supplies in their own countries; and (4) the diversion of a great part of their national finances and economic effort to the prosecution of the war.

Rise in Prices

These are formidable influences. If direction of the enemy's fire and the direction of the enemy's fire and the

ominions.

There is another reason also. Disveals about the enemy aircraft. Its

and who will benefit by it."

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## Harrier Season Opened

RUN AT HASTINGS

Club Members Guest Of The Patron

SEVEN-MILE COURSE

Thirty runners turned out on Saturday for the official opening run of the Hastings Harrier Club, held from the residence of the patron (Mr A. M. Robertson), Pakowhai Road. A number of runners of the Napier Club were present.

A seven-mile course over Pakowhai country was followed, comprising a good variety of road, fences and heavy running. A runin was held over the final 300 yards. The weather was ideal, and the runners thoroughly enjoyed the outing. After the run the harriers were entertained at afternoon tea by Mr. After the run the harriers were entertained at afternoon tea by Mr and Mrs Robertson. The Hastings club captain (Mr B. Anderson) expressed the runners' thanks, and Mr Robertson briefly replied. The captain of the Napier club (Mr G. Robertson) also spoke.

The Napier club's official opening will take place at the Kennedy Road motor camp next Saturday.

AT HASTINGS Results Of Last

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Week's Play The following are the results of last week's games of the Heretaunga Ladies' Bowling Club:

Tuesday Games. Bullot, Commin, Holden, Dobson 17, Bates, Watters, Wilkinson, Dav-

Clarke, Bayly, Lattimore, Redward 17, Moore, Shaw, Harvey, Martin 19. Meares Buttons.

Denton, Craig 16. Taylor, Wiliams 33. Thursday Games. Harvey, Symonds, Bullot, Latti-more 10, Parkinson, Denton, Moore,

Commin 24.

Meares Buttons. Taylor, Williams 20, Bayly, Mar

### GIFTS TO HOSPITALS ACKNOWLEDGED

The matron of the Napier Hospital (Miss L. M. Croft) acknowledges with thanks the following gifts:
Napier Hospital: Case of tomatoes for patients in Stokes Ward, Mr Aberhart; leg of lamb and box of grapes for shelter patients, Mrs Williamson; flowers, Mr F. Ormond and Mrs M. H. Oxford; magazines and periodicals, Mrs J. Harris (Clive); cake for Ward IV, Miss E. M. King; lemons, apples, etc., for nursing staff, Mr F. P. Fox (Fernhill); flowers for children's ward, Mrs A. R. Jones; books for children's library, Master W. Taaffe; water melons for children, Mrs J. R. Mear; fruit for shelters and Ward IV, St. Paul's harvest festival; caps and bedsocks for Ward IV patients, Miss Little; complimentary tickets for nursing staff, Wainshare, Lector (Cliph) Waipukurau Jockey Club.
Hastings Hospital: Apples, Mr
Huddleston, Mr Goodrick and Mrs

Sparksman; marrows and pumplins, Mr Lincoln; grapes, Mr Orbell; peaches, Mr Huddleston; tomatoes, Mr Britten and Mr Lincoln; vegetables, Mrs E. P. Martin; magazines, Mr H. V. Hoadley: Auckland Weekling, Mr. D. Syma and Mr. S. L. Mr. lies, Mr D. Syme and Mr S. J. Mc-Kee.

## KATHBELLA DOWNS BLACK THREAD

There was little between Procla-

CHARING CROSS, who ran her best race this season when

# Spirited Duel At Hastings

# **ENDORSEMENT ATONES FOR** FIRST DAY'S DEFEAT

### Kintyre Outstays Authoress

(By MOTUROA).

Kathbella duly pulled her partisans through in the Hastings Handicap, in which she had the run of the race, but she had to be ridden right out in the straight to beat off Black Thread, who was having his first start past a mile. The Gisborne gelding revelled in the heavy going and made all the running, but Kathbella was definitely his master and she would have made the victory more decisive on a firm

Black Thread's performance was that of a really good class horse and there was no disgrace in being beaten by such a smart mare as Kathbella, who was well treated in the The effort leaves the impression that the black Gisborne gelding will win a good middle-distance race.

Charing Cross ran a much improved race and just hung on a little better than The Ring for third, the latter surprising by being near the front all the way. The rest of the field failed badly in the heavy going, and were well beaten in the

CURIE was badly left when the clamation and Millament then took field set off in the Hastings Handlicap, Black Thread beginning smartly from Diana Tetrix. They were practically on terms passing the turn from Hui, Dainty Dell, Newbury Queen and Shani, the last-named making a very fast forward move at the three furlongs. the mile and just clear of Charing Cross, The Ring, Gay Mimic, Lindrum and Hunting Cat, while Kathbella who had been squeezed back
the start was some lengths be
the finish centred in Dainty Dell, at the start, was some lengths be who just got home from her stable-

hind the topweight.

There was practically no change into the back stretch where Black Thread was bowling along nicely Thread was bowling along nicely the page which had CHERV RAV IMPROVES

The start, was some length as mate.

That is a length in front of Millament, with Silver Bat, Malacca, Haile Selassie, and Jungle King next.

CHERV RAV IMPROVES

Quit, 10.2 (F. Jaivis), Change, Won by three-quarters of a length; a head. Begorrah was fourth. Time, 3.22 2-5.

(Winner trained by I. T. Tinsley, Gisborne.) longs. He was two lengths ahead of AFTER finishing down the lane Charing Cross, Diana Tetrix and The Ring in line ahead of Gay Mimic and Lindrum, while Kathbella was beginning a fast forward move.

Kathbella had moved into second place at the five and was running just outside Black Thread at the half

ALTHOUGH she made two faulty Jumps in the Karamu Hurdles, Queen's Dream showed greater stamina than Lady Stella and she headed the first day's winner three furlongs from home. There was a fine finish, however, for Lady Stella hung on gamely and Charade came with a great burst of speed from last to run Lady Stella to a short

Lady Stella took up the running to the turn and then Bisquit assumed the role of pacemaker to show the way through the straight from Lady Stella, who was three lengths clear of Queen's Dream and Ohanga. Queen's Dream got in too close to the next fence and had a "life" and Lady Stella jumped past Bisquit to lead down the back.

CHARRING CROSS, who ran he was allowed and and addy Stella jumped past best and third in the Hasting by S. I Reid, Hastings) in the towel half a mile from home where Queen's Dream set off after Lady Stella and Begorrah moved into third position on the turn. Queen's Dream set of after Lady Stella and Begorrah moved into third position on the turn. Queen's Dream set of after Lady Stella and Stella. Charade made a great run from the turn and but for rapping the last fence, may nearly have won. Begorrah and Bisquit were next.

DAVILIA BEATS EUPATRID BACKED with surprising confidence for the Tomoana Electric Handicap Davilla, who had not be designed in any of his three previous starts, was never far away and, just is Eupatrid looked like bringing home the bacon for the puters, home the bacon for the puters, home the bacon for the puters, and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance and the distance. However, Kintyre was doing better again at the post and the distance and the

# KEEN SPORT AT

RACING IN SUNSHINE AND SHOWER

MUDLARKS' DAY

Showers throughout the afternoon rather marred the concluding day of the Hawke's Bay Jockey Club's autumn meeting at Hastings on Saturday, but there were occasional bursts of brilliant sunshine to cheer patrons. The course was good for the opening events after the overnight rain, but the successive showers made the the going progressively worse. There was a large attendance, a keen sport was provided throughout the day. Speculation was fairly well maintained throughout the day, though the showers kept the public to the stands for several events. The turnover for the day was £15,639 10/- against £18,015 last year, a decrease of £2375 10/-. For the meeting £25,938 10/- compared with £29,513 last year, a decrease of £2574 10/-. Considering the day the result was entirely satisfactory.

The smooth working of the meet-

The smooth working of the meeting was a tribute to the organisation of the secretary (Mr A. E. Wishart) and his staff, while the good state of the track reflected the work put into it by the club's custodian (Mr J. McDonnell).

The following are the results:-KARAMU HURDLES HANDICAP,

KARAMU HURDLES HANDICAP,
Of £140, about 1¼ miles.

2—QUEEN'S DREAM, E. N. Fitzgerald's b m by Defoe—Heavenly
Dream, 5yrs. 10.7 . (A. E. Lord) 1

3—LADY STELLA, Mrs. L. G. Connop's ch m by Cockpit—Sinella,
aged, 10.3 . . . . . (N. Caveney) 2

1—CHARADE, A. W. Meikle's ch m by
Lord Quex—Charlady, aged, 12.8

(A. Jenkins) 3

Also started: 1 Begorrah, 10.13 (C. L.
Kerr), coupled with third horse; 4 Bisquit, 10.2 (P. Jarvis); 5 Ohanga, 9.6 (C.
Eley).

TOMOANA ELECTRIC HANDICAP,

Cherry Bay showed her real form The Ring in line ahead of Gay Mimic and Lindrum, while Kathbella was beginning a fast forward move.

Kathbella had moved into second place at the five and was running just outside Black Thread at the half mile. Black Thread at the half mile. Black Thread still held the call across the top, and following Kathbella were Charing Cross, The Ring, Hunting Cat and Diana Tetrix. The lightweights made a move to join Black Thread and Kathbella as they straightened up and momentarily threatened danger.

In a few strides, however, it became evident that Kathbella, who was just going into the lead, and Black Chrey Bay shot right away to win was just going into the lead, and Black Chrey and Black Thread and Black Cout are and Alfollowing the straight, but the can be accompleted by the straight of the meeting of the owner of the meeting fly.594 compare the straight form the lead, and Black Cout transport of the second dependency of the Justine Special National Alfollowing Kathbella was they straightened up and momentarily threatened danger.

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The Ring looked likely to be third near the post, but Charing Cross came again and beat her by a head for that position. Several lengths back Granvale, Diana Tetrix and Hunting Cat came in ahead of Lindrum, who was hopelessly tied up by the mud and beat only Curie home.

OUIFIEN'S DEFAM TANAGE ASSOCIATION OF THE STRAIGHT

KINTYRE justified his backing down to favouritism for the Akitio Handicap, and he outstayed the first day's winner Authoress. However, Kintyre hung badly at the straight entrance and cannoned into the Hastings filly shortly after they straightened up. It may not have made any difference to the result, but it certainly did not improve

QUEEN'S DREAM IMPROVES the chances of Authoress.

LTHOUGH she made two faulty No chances were taken with Kin
No chances were taken with Kin
Won by a head, short 1.5. was fourth. Time, 1.173-5. (Winner trained by G. W. B. Greene, Hastings.) Won by a head; short neck, Millament, 7-7

HASTINGS HANDICAP. Of £250, 11 miles.

Of £250, 1½ miles.

1—KATHBELLA, F. Ormond's b m by Beau Pere—Royal Line, 4yrs., 8.12
(P. Atkins) 1

2—BLACK THREAD, D. J. Barry's blk g by Mimetic—Slipstitch, aged, 9.0 . . . . . (W. Jenkins) 2

8—CHARING CROSS, A. W. Meikle's ch f by Lord Quex—Charlady, 3 yrs., 7.0 . . . . (C. B. Goulsbro) 3

Also started: 6 The Ring, 8.0 (R. Marsh); 3 Lindrum, 7.9, car. 7.13 (W. J. Broughton); 7 Gay Mimic, 7.9 (S. Waddell); 5 Hunting Cat, 7.8, car. 7.10½ (H. J. Callahan); 9 Granvale, 7.0 (W. Aitken); 4 Diana Tetric, 7.0, car. 7.2½ (W. J. Mudford); 10 Curie, 7.0 (B. Stowe).

Won by a length; three lengths. The Ring was fourth. Time, 2.10 4-5. (Winner trained by S. J. Reid, Hastings.)

JUVENILE HANDICAP,

JUVENILE HANDICAP,

Charles, Etia, Tractive, Rakanui, Gold Craft, Queen Ila and Jean Quex.

Wild Wind, Waicony and Rakanui were badly left.

STABLE-MATES' DUEL

PROCLAMATION and Dainty Dell staged a great battle for over two furlongs with the flail flying in the Twyford Handicap and in a bitter finish Dainty Dell secured the verdict by a short head, while the little-fancied Shani complicated things by being right up in line with them, but on the outside of things by being right up in line with them, but on the outside of the course.

Tide and Haile Selassie held up the start for some time, but the field eventually went off in fair line, with Newbury Queen showing the way to the half mile to Dainty Dell, Proclamation and Millament, Pro-



ENDORSEMENT responded to W. J. Mudford's vigorous riding to down a high-class field of sprinters in the Okawa Handicap at Hastings on Saturday.

# AT OAMARU

NIGHT PAL ANNEXES **GARDINER** 

THE RAKER AGAIN

Totalisator Shows Big Decline

By Telegraph—Press Association. OAMARU, April 13. Following heavy overnight rain the rack was heavy for the second day of the Oamaru Jockey Club's autumn meeting, which was held in fine wea ther. The totalisator handled £12,334 10/- compared with £17,344 10/-, on decrease of £5000, making the total for the meeting £19,594 compared with £30,133 last year, a decrease of £10,539 on the two days. The results

servy)
Also started: 3-2 Attractive Note 8.8, -5 Escort 8.8, 4-4 Royal Refrain 8.8, -3 Slamann 8.8, 7-7 Silver Don 8.8, -10 Swift Course 8.8, 1-1 Confidant 11. A length; three lengths, Time, 10.

herd)
Also started: 4-4 Master Dingle
10.12, 7-6 Prudent Prince 9.4, 7-5
Good Health 9.0, 5-7 Alcatraz 9.0
Three lengths; two. Time, 1.45 2-5. GARDINER MEMORIAL,

Of £200, 11 miles. 5-6—NIGHT PAL, 7.5 (V. Sellers) 3-3—SETTLEMENT, 8.3 (C. T. Wilson) 6-6—BALMENTER, 7.4 (L. Hare)

Also started: 1-2 Swordstick 9.0, 2-1
The Wrecker 8.6, 4-4 Nightdress 8.0,
7-7 Sir Hugh 7.11, 8-8 Lazybones 7.6.
Nightdress, Night Pal and Swordstick were first away from the barrier
Night Pal going into the lead from
The Wrecker, and Swordstick. Night
Pal led into the straight from Sir
Hugh and Settlement, with Balmenter moving up. Night Pal staved off
a challenge by Settlement to win by
half a head, with Balmenter two
lengths back. Swordstick was fourth.
Time, 2.14 4-5.

WAITAKI HACK HANDICAP, Of £130, 7 furlongs. 2-2—**THE RAKER**, 8.3 (W. F. 1-1—MOSGIEL, 8.9 (A. E. Did-

ham) 5-4—DINAH DHU, 7.10 (P. Spratt) Spratt) 2 Also started: 3-3 Cherokee 9.1, 6-6 Race Away 9.0, 4-5 Vanity Queen 8.8 7-7 Johnemby 7.7, 8-8 Guspini 7.7. A neck each way. Time, 1.31 1-5. ELDERSLIE HANDICAP,

Of £150, 7 furlongs. | 7-5—PETERSHAM, 7.11 (C. T. Wilson) 2-4—NIGHTCALM, 9.9 (M. Billing-3-2—LORD PUCK, 7.4 (L. Clutter-

buck)
Also started: 1-1 The Wrecker 8.5
5-7 Valantua 7.11, 4-3 Miltiades 7.0
6-6 Roseman 7.0, 8-8 Song Bog 7.0
A neck; two lengths. Time, 1.30 2-5. FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs.

1-1—MIDGARD, 8.7 (C. T. Wilson) 6-6—ELMARCH, 7.7 (L. J. Ellis) 8-7—BLAZEALONG, 7.7 (W. F. Ellis)

7.4 (I. Cullen); 11 Isis, 7.0, car. 7.3 (J. Forsyth).
Won by five lengths; a head. Oragon was fourth. Time, 1.11. (Winner trainer by Mrs. A. W. McDonald, Awapuni.)

## FAVOURITES FAIL | Clipper Wins At Whangarei

NAMARA JUST FAILS

Totalisator Increase Of £10,016

AERO KING'S SPRINT

By Telegraph-Press Association. WHANGAREI, April 13.

The Whangarei Racing Club's meeting concluded in fine but coid weather, with two light showers. There was a large attendance and the totalisator handled £21,810/10/-, against £13,943/10/- on the second day last year (a wet day), making a total for the meeting of £40,322, compared with £30,306 last year, an increase of £10,016. The results are:— WHANGAREI, April 13.

ONERAHI HACK HANDICAP, Of £140, 6 furlongs.
3-5—FLYING EAGLE, 7.7 (Brown)
3-4—SIR ROBIN, 9.5 . . . . (Cameron)
4-3—HUNTER'S ROSE, 8.5 (Markwick)

(Markwick) 3
Also started: 5-5 Beeswing, 8.9; 2-2
Pasture, 8.9; 7-7 Chief Lap, 8.4; 11-10
Fairfield, 7.12; 8-8 Miss Valerie, 7.11; 1-1
Esquire, 7.10; 10-11 Lady Acushla, 7.7;
9-9 Panthiest, 7.7.
A head; three lengths. Time, 1.14 2-5. JUNIOR MAIDEN, Of £100, and a £2 Sweepstake,

5 furlongs. 3-6—BRONZE BIRD, 7.7 ... (Gollop) 3-3—KING LOUIS, 7.7 (Messervey) 2-2—GOLDEN TOM, 8.4 (Goldfinch) Also started: 1-1 Akanora, 9.0; 4-Auburn Lad, 8.5; 5-5 Surpass, 8.4; 9-5 Prince Jay, 8.4; 10-10 British Mint, 8.4 Prince Jay, 8.4; 7-8 Ballivor, 7.7. A head; a neck. Time, 1.24-5.

AUTUMN HANDICAP, Of £250, 1 mile. -3—**CLJPPER**, 8.8 . . . (Caughey) -1—NAMARA, 8.8 . . . (Green) -2—JACK TAR, 9.9 . . . (Cameron)

4-2—JACK TAR, 9.9 ... (Cameron);
Also started: 5-5 Ivy Willonyx, 8.3; 4-4
Very Glad, 7.9; 9-8 Jewelled Girdle, 7.6
6-6 Rarotonga, 7.3; 8-9 Tybalt, 7.3; 7-7
Valerian, 7.0.
A head; a neck. Time, 1.41 2-5. PARUA BAY HACK HURDLES, Of £150, 11 miles and 282 yards.

Also started: 5-7 Orate, 9.5; 6-5 Trilliarch, 7.5; 7-6 Mon Acre, 7.3; 4-3 Sir Robin, 7.1.

A length; a neck. Time, 1.14 1-5.

RUATANGATA STAKES, Of £100 and a £2 Sweepstake,

3-3-VALLEY MAID, 8.10 ... (Dye) 2-1-STOKOWSKI, 8.10 .. (Cameron) 4-4-GOLDEN TOM, 8.7 Also started: 7-7 Orient Dawn, 9.0; 6-6 Acquest, 8.8; 1-2 Lord Waitangi, 8.7; 9-9 Gold Bloom, 8.7; 10-10 Valpos, 8.7; 8-8 king Song, 8.7; 5-5 Red Falcon, 8.7. A head; half a length. Time, 1.16 2-5.

NORTHERN HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 1 mile.

2-3—TELLSOM, 8.6 ... (McKenzie)
6-7—BRONZE EMERALD, 7.9
(Messervy)
9-9—RUNANGA, 7.7 ... (Gilchrist) Also started: 1-1 Raepata, 9.0; 8-8 Chief Lap, 8.7; 3-2 Mercury Bay, 8.4; 10-10 British Banner, 8.3; 4-4 Maioro, 8.3; 5-5 Hunting Bee, 8.2; 11-11 Mahala, 7.7; 7-6 Erination, 7.7. Three lengths; one and a half. Time, 1.442-5.

KIA ORA HANDICAP, Of £150, 1 mile, 1-4—THE DOZER, 9.4 2-1—SILVER CLOUD, 8.13 7-7—MON ACRE, 8.7 5 (-/-MON ACRE, 8.7)

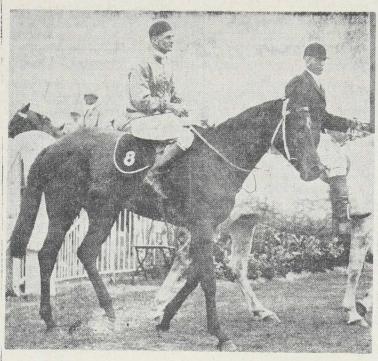
Also started: 4-3 Silver Eagle, 8.9; 5-6;

Brazilian, 8.12; 3-2 Noitaro, 8.9; 8-8 Mal

de Mer, 8.0; 6-5 Tosh, 8.0,

Two and a half lengths; one and a

half lengths. Time, 1.43.



KATHBELLA scored her first success past a mile when she out-staved Black Thread in the Hastings Handicap\on Saturday. The Karamu Stud-bred mare was impressive

### ROY BUN WINS AT NELSON

SKYRENA AGAIN

Esperance Bay And De Bretts

By Telegraph—Press Association. NELSON, April 13. The Nelson Jockey Club's first day vas held before a large attendance. The weather was perfect and the rack good. The totalisator handled (8527 against £8207. The results are: NOVICE STAKES,

Of £80, 5 furlongs. -BALGOWLAH, 8.8 (Biggs) ...
-BATSHAM, 8.8 (Hawes) ...
-TRILLITHA, 8.8 (Williams) ... Also started: 3 Master Solway 8.8 (fourth), 2 Lights Out 8.8, 7 Smiling Morn 8.8, 8 Matseer 8.8, 5 Haughty Rival 8.8. Three lengths; two and a half. Time, 1.3.

NELSON CUP, Of £175, 1½ miles.

\_ROY BUN, 7.13 car. 7.9 (Hol-

phries) 3
Also started: 1 Liane 7.9. Half a length; one and a half lengths. Time, 2.11 2-5.

HOPE HACK HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.

ESPERANCE BAY, 8.10 (Hawes) 3—PHIL, 7.10 (Midwood) . 1—TITTER, 8.11 (Biggs) . Also started: 5 Impersonator 7.9 (fourth), 4 Richelieu Pearl 7.7. One length; two and a half lengths. Time, 1.29 2-5.

1.29 2-5.

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2—DE BRETTS, 7.8 (Midwood) .
1—LADY MAGELLAN, 7.8 (Hollands) 3—BUCCANEER, 7.10 (Biggs) Also started: 5 Daymist 7.7, 3 Col-mbo 7.7. Six lengths; head. Time,

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1—SKYRENA, 8.10 (Hollands) ... 1

4—ACROBAT, 7.0 (Biggs) ... 2

5—GEMARA, 7.0 (Bucknell) ... 3

Also started: 3 Gay Chou 9.5, 2

Sporting Gift 7.5 (fourth), 6 Land Raid 7.6. One and a half lengths; half. Time, 1.40 4-5. NEWMAN HANDICAP,

### Tattersall's Cup Dead-Heat

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SYDNEY, April 14. The much needed soaking rain did not prevent an excellent attendance at the City Tattersall's races at Randwick on Saturday when the chief re-

DENMAN STAKES, Six furlongs.

ANNE (Winooka-Ann Veronica) ANNE (Winooka-Ann Veronica)
7.2 (Whitney)
1
PENTHIDES, 8.1 (O'Sullivan)
2
RADICAL, 7.11 (Cook)
3
Ten started, A neck; four lengths.
Time, 1.14½.

TATTERSALL'S CUP, Eleven furlongs. BILLPOSTER (Madagascar-Adhere) 7.10 (Hughes)
SANTA (Marconigram-Nom de Plume) 7.0 (Watterson)
PLUTUS, 7.10 (Thompson)

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1-2—SIGURD, 9.12 .... (Fergus)
1-3—DAUBER, 9.12 .... (Burgess)
2-4—CORATO, 9.0 .... (Turner)
2-1—HIGH DELIGHT, 10.2 ... (Muir)
†Signifies a dead-heat for first.
St. Constant was scratched. Plutus was two lengths behind the winners.
The dead-heat created an awkward to the destination of the Gold Cup valued at £100. Unless the owners come to a mutual arguerate in the complex of the complex o

KARAMU STUD SELLS A PINK COAT FILLY

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(By MOTUROA). On Friday the Karamu Stud sold to the Eltham sportsman, Mr Har-

old Gibson, the rising two-year-old bay filly by Pink Coat from Pacify,

JACK SULLIVAN RETIRES

WHEN the Woodville mentor, Jack Sullivan, saddled up Jeanne for the Okawa Handicap at Hastings on Saturday, he was making his final appearance on the Turf in New Zealand as a professional trainer and it is an-nounced that he is retiring from active participation in racing. Mr Sullivan is one of the best known of the old school of trainers in the North Island and, while he has not had many outwhile he has not had many out-stancing horses in recent years, he has continued to turn out many winners. Quiet and unas-suming, Mr Sullivan earned the respect of all racing people, who will wish him continued health and happiness in his retire-ment.—"MOTUROA."

by Limond from Makepeace, by Martian from The Stepniak mare The Hague. The price, it is understood, was 300 guineas.

Mr Gibson formerly raced Notium (Lysander-Makepeace) and that gelding won the Taranaki Stakes and a number of good races for him before being sold to Mr J. F. Kiley. The Pink Coat filly, who has done well in the past few months, is highly regarded by good critics, and the family is a very successful one, having produced Kilwinning, Chakwana, Indian Sage, Auto Pay wana, Indian Sage, Auto (Aust.), Lady Kyra and others.

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May 4—Franklin R.C.
May 4—Amberley R.C.
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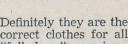
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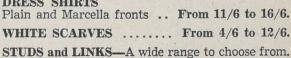
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KEYS.—On April 13th, 1940, at Hastings, John Joseph, beloved husband of the late Hanna Keys, late of Maraetotara; aged 73 years.

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COE.—On April 13, 1940, at Napier, Ernest Arthur, dearly beloved hus-band of Josephine Currie Coe; aged

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