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## Unexpected Arrest Of Two Japanese Subjects In London

#### TOKYO "FLABBERGASTED" AT ACTION

#### Britain States That Decision Is Not Retaliatory

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LONDON, August 4. Two Japanese have been arrested in London under the defence regulations. They are Satoru Makihara, head of the London branch of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, and Shunsuke Tanabe, acting chief of the London branch of the Mitsui Bus-

The police are reported to have reached Makihara's house before the arrest, but no papers were taken. The arrests, it is understood, were made under the aliens order giving the Home Secretary power to deport or order the detention of aliens. Their detention is not a reprisal but merely coincides with the arrests of British subjects in Japan.

The spokesman at the Japanese Ambassador's office said: We are flabbergasted, as the arrested men are sympathetic to Britain and are probably more British-minded than the average Britisher. We hope that everything may be settled satisfactorily. We cannot imagine anything on their part to

MEAT AND WOOL

MIGHT BE

FIRST

Queensland Minister's

Statement

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that because of the closure of Euro-

pean markets and the inability of

Negotiations are proceeding for

SHIP RETURNS WITH

NAZI BOMBER

SECOND VICTIM OF

HIGHLANDER

Casualties, Two Wounded

poop. The Highlander's only casual-ties were two wounded.

Three pilots of the original Cana-dian fighter squadron engaged two German dive-bombers during yester-day's encounters. A sergeant pilot shot down one while protecting a convoy. His comrades returned safely.

GREECE WILL REMAIN

NEUTRAL

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ATHENS, Aug. 3

States and Japan.

BRISBANE, Aug. 4.

Tanabe was transferred to the London office of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha two or three months ago and has an English wife and one ON EXPORTS

The Mitsuibishi Shaji Kaisha has large palatial offices at Plantation House, Fenchurch Street, in the city of London. The staff did not know of the detentions until they read the evening papers. A member of the staff said that Makihara had been London manager of the combeen London manager of the com-pany for nearly ten years.

Earlier Tokyo reports had stated that a number of Japanese had been arrested in London and elsewhere

In the Empire.

It is learned that the Foreign Minister (Lord Halifax) in a 25-minute interview with the Japanese Ambassador, pointed out that the Japanese businessmen were arrested under the Aliens order in the interests of security. He emphasised that it was not in any way an act of re-prical

Appeal Possible A Tokyo message says that the general opinion there is that the London arrests are in retaliation for the local round-up. The Foreign Office and Navy spokesman declined the export of several primary proto comment, saying that he was ducts, including at first meat, wool,

awaiting further details.

The Mitsuibishi Kaisha said they

wine, and canned fruit. had been informed only by the Domei News Agency. However, it was indicated that they were plan-

ning to appeal.
Semi-official sources in Tokyo Semi-official sources in Tokyo have been asserting that such action would be merely retaliation and would be strongly resented. The Foreign Office, Navy and Army, upon receipt of the details, would discuss the matter and decide upon a strong attitude to Britain and, according to local sources, the Foreign Minister (Mr Matsuoka) would protest to the British Ambassador (Sir Robert Craigie) and to the Japanese Ambassador in London (Mr Shigemitsu.

The newspaper "Yomiuri Shimbun" said that besides the "disgraceful retaliatory scheme" the London arrests were also an attempt London arrests were also an attempt to obstruct Japan's European trade. The "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" said that the Prime Minister (Prince Konoye) and other Government leaders were considering sending Mr Matsuoka to Rome and Berlin to discuss "the conclusion of a strong political entente for the construction of a new world order "as the first step to enforcing the diplomatic statement made on Thursday. The journal said that the Axis would be informed that Japan was moving towards the supreme goal of constructing a "great East Asia mutual prosperity bloc" and also would attempt a manyechement.

were no casualties in the Weston. In another part of the North Sea, the 1202-ton Aberdeen vessel High lander was twice attacked by enemy aircraft last night. In the first attack, the enemy aircraft dropped bombs, which missed, and then raked the ship with machine-gun fire. While doing so, a German aircraft was hit by the defensive armament of the monetary system, thus working toward "the maintenance of peace among the great East Asia, Pan-European, Pan-American and Soviet blocs."

NEW ZEALANDERS GO

DANCING

London Entertainment

Were no casualties in the Weston. In another part of the North Sea, the 1202-ton Aberdeen vessel High lander was twice attacked by enemy aircraft last night. In the first attack, the enemy aircraft tack, the enemy aircraft was hit by the defensive armament of the Highlander and was seen to crash into the sea in flames 1000 yards astern of the ship.

Ten minutes later, the Highlander was attacked by another German aircraft. The bombs again missed. As the aircraft circled to renew the attack, it was hit, causing it to lose height. The aircraft's port lifeboat at the davits. This swung the machine round, and it crashed on the poop of the Highlander, which this morning steamed into harbour with the wreckage of the aircraft on the poop. The Highlander's only casualties were two wounded.

Three pilots of the North Sea.

London Entertainment

FREEMASONS ATTEND LODGE

(Received August 4, 8.30 p.m.) \* LONDON, Aug. 3.

The New Zealand Lodge of Free-masons entertained over 60 brethren from the expeditionary force at the regular meeting at Masonic Temple. Great Queen Street. The Grand Secretary attended.

The Prime Minister (General Metaxas), in a speech said that Greece would remain neutral and he was convinced that every State would recognise her good faith and respect her neutrality.

MOSLEMS WARNED OF DANGER

SPEECH AT CAIRO

**British Protection** Necessary

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 4, 7.45 p.m.) JERUSALEM, Aug. 4. Aly Khan, who is en route to Cairo to join a British Press Agency, having relinquished his commission in the Syrian Colonial Army, in a

in the Syrian Colonial Army, in a speech here warned fellow-Moslems against the dangers of the present situation to the Moslem world.

"Religious freedom has received what appears to be a death sentence in countries under totalitarian influence, whereas such freedom exists untrammelled in all Mahommedan countries under British influence," he said.

"Some people in the eastern countries do not appreciate the freedom they enjoy under British armed protection, without which they would become an easy prey for the aggressive militarised Powers who today seek to dominate mankind." day seek to dominate mankind

#### Two-Piece **Bathing Suits** Banned

IMMODEST, SAYS NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT

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The "Daily Mail's" correspondent on the Franco-Spanish frontier reports that the French police have banned sunbathing and the wearing of two-piece bathing suits, which are declared immodest for women. All undress shows, such as the Folies Bergere and the Bal Tabarin are completely banned, and all films henceforth will be censored, not only for undress but for treatment and theme. Newspapers also are subject to censorship for immorely subject to censorship for immorality and crime, which will be banned from the newspapers. The Commerce Minister (Mr Cameron) strongly hinted to-day

VISCOUNT AWARDED THE O.B.E.

Bravery In Bombing Of Warship

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received August 4, 8.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 4. Lieutenant-Commander Viscount Mandeville has been awarded the O.B.E. for outstanding courage and enterprise when a bomb exploded on one of his Majesty's ships.

DAKOTA TOWN STRUCK Attacker Crashes on Poop BY TORNADO

> Houses Lifted From Their Foundations

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## RELIGIOUS LIBERTY Widespread Raids On AIR ACTION IN "TOM THUMB" AT STAKE Britain THE EAST HAS SURPRIS Britain

**B.B.C. GOES OFF THE AIR** 

South-East Coast Ablaze With **Gun-Flashes** 

#### HOT RECEPTION READY

(United Press Association-Copyright.) (Received August 4, 9.25 p.m.)

LONDON, Aug. 4. Night raiders were over Britain in the most widespread attack to date. The B.B.C. went off the air "in the interests of national security" for half an hour.

The skies over south-east English coastal areas blazed with gun-flashes, shell-bursts and searchlights and fighters made a terrific dash to the sea and engaged the raiders, after which the sound of the fleeing enemy engines quickly faded.

The raid on one south-east town lasted over an hour. It was the third attack of the night, two formations of bombers flying at a great height having turned tail from fierce fighter opposition before crossing the coast.

Wales shook to the most violent anti-aircraft firing, during which the invaders released bombs over many towns and penetrated far inland.

Bombs which fell in a north-east of England town shook seafront buildings. The enemy also raided the south-west coastal district, a

midland town and a north-west of England town. Raiders dropped incendiary bombs on a north-east Scottish coastal town and large high-explosive bombs in nearby

The defences accorded the raiders a hot reception. Bombs also fell in open country in the south-east and south-west of Scotland.

A low-flying 'plane earlier dropped four high-explosive bombs on holdings in north-east Scotland and damaged poultry houses. Fifty incendiary bombs and two high-explosive bombs were dropped in south-east England. All fell in open country except one, which destroyed a cottage. Many incendiary bombs were dropped on a Welsh coastal town, with few casualties and no serious damage.

Few Casualties

The Air Ministry reports that during the night enemy aircraft bombed the north-east of Scotland, the Midlands, the south-east of England and the Bristol Channel area. There was some damage in the latter area and a few minor casualties.

The German High Command

#### ITALIANS IN TROUBLE IN ALBANIA

BATTALION AMBUSHED BY TRIBESMEN

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(Received August 4, 9.30 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 4. Italy is reported to be having difficulty with Albanian tribesmen. An Italian battalion suffered one hundred casualties and lost material as a result of an ambush in central

The Italians burned three Alban-

Albania.

MORE AID EXPECTED

FROM U.S.A.

May Have To Help Defend

The Far East

EVENTS MOVING FAST

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the United States will shortly intensify American aid to Bri-It is stated that the administration has studied several

that Democratic leaders are seeking an implicit understanding

with the Republicans with the object of removing the ques-

warnings from Liberal groups that it is politically unpopular.

Some observers doubt if the President would attempt such a

move unless he believed that events in Europe would soon

has impressed observers with the belief that the United States

is preparing for all eventualities. The feeling exists that the

Government anticipates being required to defend objectives in the Western Hemisphere or the Far East instead of Europe The developments have not yet crystallised, but Congres-

sional circles which usually know believe that events are mov-

President Roosevelt is pressing for conscription despite

President Roosevelt's insistence on total national defence

tion of aid to Britain from the arena of party politics.

make conscription more popular.

measures of assistance, involving possibly ships for convoys. Simultaneously, considerable credence is given to reports

Usually reliable Congressional sources are predicting that

A seventy-mile-an-hour tornado ian villages as reprisal. In another incident a colonel was the timbers about like matchwood. killed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.

### Hitler Shows His Stupidity

THE LEAFLET RAID

'Bombastic Balderdash," Says Britain

A TYPICAL ACTION

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The Minister of Information (Mr A. Duff Cooper) in a broadcast said that Goering's principle of guns before butter had produced increasing hunger in Germany, and would shortly produce starvation in Europe.

"Destruction and devastation march in the vanguard of Nazism, and famine rides behind during Hitler's regime," he declared.
"The population of Germany has decreased, diseases have increased, convictions of youthful criminals have doubled, the number of suicides and lunatics has multiplied."

A typical stupidity, he contended, was the dropping of leaflets over was the dropping of leaflets over Britain. He had never read such tedious, bombastic and boring bal-

"I have always hated Hitler and I will hate him to the end," he con-

#### Tartan-Clad Indians From Canada

SURPRISING ARRIVALS IN BRITAIN

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The Canadiar division which landed yesterday (see page 7) includes men from all walks of life, even fullblooded Indians surprisingly garbed in the bonnets and tartan of a Scot tish regiment. The Indians announ "We have come to defend our

But most remarkable is the number of United States citizens. Mr David Cross, Mayor of Windsor and chairman of the Dionne Quintuplets rust, is a private.
Four Murphy brothers from a

West Ontario regiment announced: "Our five other brothers will be over that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany. Norway the Norwegian Administrative Counformal that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Germany.

R.A.F. ACTIVITIES. Italian 'Plane Crew Captured

BOMBS RAINED ON

OIL DEPOTS

British Official Wireless. (Received August 4, 7.55 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 4.

Further air action, both offensive and defensive, is described in R.A.F. communiques issued at Cairo. One communique states: "R.A.F. bombers raided the bulk fuel installations at Zula, in Eritrea. There were heavy bursts on or near the target and one direct hit resulted in a big column of black smoke. Stores and buildings were also damaged.

"The oil depot at Accio and the Asmara aerodrome were again raided and, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, the attacks were pressed home. One bomber dived to within one hundred feet to attack enemy aircraft on the ground.

"At Accio several explosions occurred as a result of the raid and the effects could be seen 30 miles away. All our aircraft returned

According to another communique a formation of enemy bombers attacked Khasm el Girba without success. A CA13 was sighted over Gedaree and was shot down by our fighters. The crew of the Italian machine was captured.

Heavy Explosions

"General de Gaulle asks all france must be present at the victory and safely."

Aircraft of the South African Air Force raided the Yavello aerodrome, causing considerable damage to two large hangars and to camp buildings, while three enemy aircraft on the ground were attacked. "In various districts of northern Kenya enemy troop movements were harassed by our patrolling aircraft."

Italian Claims

"Italian aeroplanes bombed station buildings at Port Sudan, setting fire to a supply depot. They bombed the airfield at Debeit, causing great damage; about ten enemy aeroplanes were hit on the ground eroplanes were int on the green-"In Kenya enemy troop concen-rations and automobile units were rations and machine gunned. In bombed and machine gunned. In North Africa, British aeroplanes raided Bardia without material dam-

## HAS SURPRISES STORE FOR NAZIS

Britain Not Accepting Tales That Invasion Is Abandoned

#### MORE TROOPS LAND

(United Press Association—Copyright.) (Received August 4, 9.10 p.m.) LONDON, August 4.

A correspondent who was permitted to inspect the coastal defences refers to the Tom Thumb or vest-pocket navy, consisting of high-powered and heavily-armed speedboats whose job is to sight German seaplanes seeking to land troops on remote stretches, inland waters or rivers.

"We have got surprises for Hitler," said the commander of a flotilla. "They may not be magnetic mines, but they are something just as good. We are prepared for his seaplanes night and day.'

"The Prime Minister wishes it to be known that the possibility of German attempts at invasion has by no means passed away," said a statement issued from Downing Street to-day. "The fact that the Germans are now putting about rumours that they do not intend an invasion should be regarded with the double dose of suspicion which attaches to all their utterances.

"Our sense of growing strength and preparedness must not lead to the slightest relaxation or vigilance or moral alert-

A Dominions Office communique states that two drafts of Australian reinforcements for the Second Australian Imperial Force have arrived in England in the past few days. LAMBS ALSO

#### LITHUANIA SOVIET REPUBLIC NOW

United Press Association--Copyright. (Received Aug. 4, 8.45 p.m.) MOSCOW, Aug. 4. Stalin attended Parliament to-day which unanimously voted Lithuania the fourteenth Soviet Republic.

#### ge, but the troops suffered some NAZIS PLUNDER FOOD AND SEND IT HOME

Worst Winter For A Century Faces The Victims Of Aggression

> (British Official Wireless) (Received August 4, 9.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, Aug. 3. From time to time reliable news reaches London from the

countries now occupied by Germany giving some idea of the conditions prevailing there. One fact almost always stands out in their accounts—the shortage of food already existing and the likelihood of the food situation becoming worse in the near future. The current issue of the "Economist" contains facts which

disclose that the plundering of all available foodstuffs from these countries by the Germans for consumption within Germany is the chief cause for this state of affairs.

may become as desperate as during the Napoleonic Wars, when the Norwegians were forced to take such steps as blending their flour

cheese has decreased considerably in the last few months.

the invasion Norway was well stocked against emergency. According to authoritative sources in London, Norway then possessed grain for two years' normal consumption. Information has reached London that stocks of food have been taken from Norway to Company Norway to Company

The journal states that all news indicates that Norway will face the state of the s The situation with regard to food by the Germans. Clothing Rations

the Napoleonic Wars, when the Norwegians were forced to take such steps as blending their flour with bark.

It has been announced by the German-controlled radio stations that the massed slaughtering of livestock is already in full swing, that the harvest prospects are bad owing to lack of rain, and that the production of milk, butter and cheese has decreased considerably in the last few months.

Clothing Rations

The Director of the Netherlands Textile Distribution Bureau announces that German use occupied Holland on August 12, reports a Press Association cable from Amsterdam. The sale of textiles would be based on the German method.

The German radio condemned Dr Colijn's attempt to create a National Front in Parliament, saying: "Unless the Dutch establish political"

In view of this scarcity of food is worth pointing out that before in invasion Norway was well Official decrees issued in Holland

#### POOR OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT IN **VICTORIA**

AFFECTED BY LACK OF RAIN

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received August 5, 0.45 a.m.) MELBOURNE, Aug. 4.

The long spell of dry weather in the Victorian wheat areas has had a devastating affect on crops. The Premier (Mr Dunstan), on his re-

were harassed by our patrolling aircraft."

Italian Claims

The fifty-fifth Rome communique states: "It is confirmed that a fire was caused at Haifa during the recent bombardment and it was burncent bombardment and it wa those patches look miserable. A big area prepared for late cropping is unlikely to be planted at all.

"The dry weather is also likely to affect the lamb export and the wool clip. Early lambs are stunted and may have to be carried as stores," Mr Dunstan added.

#### Auckland Airman Wins The D.F.C.

SINGLE-HANDED FIGHT WITH

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LONDON, Aug. 3.

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The citation of Flying-officer Neville Williams, D.F.C., states that three enemy 'planes attacked a 'plane captained by him while returning from the Ruhr last month. One, and possibly two, of the enemy were shot down and a third driven off. Williams brought back the 'plane to the base although it was riddled with bullets.

He has participated in 21 attacks against Germany and the occupied countries since the outbreak of the war and has displayed coolness, courage and real leadership.

His mother lives in Auckland.

Nazi Criticism Of Australia

MOVES IN PAPUA

Part Of New Defence Area

INDIGNANT ARTICLES

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The Nazi agency says that the Australian Government's decision to include New Guinea and Papua in the Australian defence system has aroused indignation in Germany. It is described by Berlin morning newspapers as a gross breach of international law.

The "Lokal Anzeiger" says: "Germany has not forgotten that it was

This regiment also boasts two sets of twins and three O'Connor brothers and three Nichols brothers. I had stocks of sugar for six months, but it was announced the other day bidding the flying of flags on King that, in order to meet Norway's Haakon's birthday (Saturday).

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#### HARRIER RACING AT HASTINGS

#### EIRE PREFERS TO RELY ON YOUNG MEN WITH GUNS

#### Major Defences Lacking But Guerilla Warfare Is Their Weapon

In the summer of 1938 a small party of German students arrived in Dublin for an educational tour of Ireland.

They paid little attention to the great centres of learning in the capital, but set out almost immediately for the south and west coasts, where they loitered for weeks, taking thousands of pictures of seashore and countryside.

Little attention was paid to them at the time, but to-day their visit is regarded by the authorities as being of the greatest significance, says an Australian correspondent. Germany, they recall, has taken more than a passing

interest in Eire for many years past. Her technicians have played a leading part in the industrialisation of the nation.

It was a German firm with branches in all parts of the world, which was responsible for the construction of the great Shannon hydro-electric drive was made for more men both world in the premanent and volunteer reserves known as militia.

At the end of 1938 with the rumblings growing louder in Europe, a drive was made for more men both with the premanent and volunteer reserves to the standard premanent and prema system, providing light and power to in the permanent and volunteer all Ireland.

Germany, it has long been suspected, has instigated many of the I.R.A. outrages in England to create bitter feelings between England

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Also attached to the defence force

The beginning of 1939 saw the reopening of old barracks formerly occupied by British troops during the occupation of Ireland. To-day, the proportion of soldiers to civilians is higher than ever be-

to civilians is higher than ever before.

Last year Britain gave up her remaining possessions in Eire.

These were strategic naval positions on the coast—Lough Swilly, on the extreme north; Berehaven, in the extreme south in the County Kerry; and Spike Island, County Cork, which was an invaluable naval base for the Atlantic Fleet in the Great War.

#### Great War. Fortified Ports.

Part of the agreement was that the Eire Government should keep these positions fortified, and organise a Coastal Defence Corps of fast

ise a Coastal Defence Corps of rast torpedo-boats.
Outside of the positions mentioned, there are no fortified areas, Dublin included, on the coastline.
Eire had only a skeleton Air Force a year ago, but during the last few months a number of medium bombers and coastal reconnaissance 'planes of the Vickers Pusher type have been purchased

Training Run Held On Saturday

Members of the Hastings Harrier Club participated in an easy training run from the Hastings racecourse on Saturday. A run-in was held over the second lap of 3½ miles and resulted as follows:

G. Foulds

T. Sturm

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T. Sturm

Stur would come in the south and west, both coasts providing dozens of suit-

Crippled. Most likely point is the Shannon estuary, leading to the city of Limerick and the flying base at Foynes. An attack here would naturally lead on to the great power station. If this fell into enemy hands, Eire would be crippled industrially. Invasion from the air may have proved successful in Europe, but Eire offers poor facilities for the landing of troops on a large scale.

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There are only two aerodromes in the vicinity of Dublin, Foynes being fundamentally a seaplane base.

Again, Eire has no great oil refineries, and what little petrol supplies are on hand could be quickly destroyed before falling into enemy

hands.
It is difficult to discuss means of

much depends on the form an attack would take. Her Own Weapon.

But, for her own defence, Eire has a weapon peculiar to herself the young man with a gun.

Most of the men of Eire are familiar with the use of firearms, and most of them know where to put their hands on rifles and ammuni

Here is no country of peaceful peasants, ready to submit to an invading army.

Here is a breed ready to drop the plough and take up a rifle when

danger threatens.

No race has ever been better trained in guerilla warfare.

When the time comes, they will give a noble account of themselves defence of their Faith and their

#### Equipment And **Training**

PRESENT SOLDIERS

Superiority Claimed By Colonel Murphy

MORE EXPERIENCE

That the superiority of their trainng and the greater experience of heir officers would enable the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force to do as well as, if not better, than the 1st Expeditionary Force was the contention of Colonel J. Murphy in a speech to a large gathering at the Commercial Travellers' Club in Christchurch (reports the "Press"). The remark was greeted with great

applause.
"What have we got to worry about?" Colonel Murphy asked. "We often hear arguments about whether

the British Empire and the French | a new day for all mankind."

#### PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

#### IYA Auckland

6.0, 7.0 a.m. Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E. talk. 3.45: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Farmers' session. 8.0: "Singapore Spy." 8.30: "Thrills." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices, 9.15: Ringside commentary on professional wrestling match. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

#### 2YA Wellington

2YA Wellington

6.0, 7.0 a.m. Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: Talk to women. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk; sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Winter Course talk. 8.0: Instrumental septet of players from the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. 8.10:; Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.13: "Quartet —E Flat" (Boccherini). 8.29: Reinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 8.36: Sonlata in C Major, Op. 2, No. 3 (Beethoven). 8.57: Lener String Quartet. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the wrestling match, Blomfield v Katan. 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

#### 3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0 a.m. Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional service; recordings. 11.0: Talk to women; recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 2.0: Recordings. 2.30: A.C.E. talk. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast and light music. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather

Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Gardening talk. 8.0: Concert by the Orpheus Choir in aid of the Combined Orphanages. 9.15: "Quartet in F" (Ravel). 9.46: Herbert Janssen' (baritone). 9.52: "Danse Champetre" No. 1 (Sibelius). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news

#### 4YA Dunedin

6.0, 7.0 a.m. Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report. 2.0: Recordings. 3.30: sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports re-Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports re-

4.30: Light music, 4.45: Sports results.
Children's session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.40: Talk, "Hints to Beekeepers." 8.0: Masterpieces of Music, with thematic illustrations and comments by Prof. V. E. Galway, Mus.D. 8.42: The Glasgow Orpheus Choir. 8.51: Victor Staub (plano). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika." 10.0: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

#### 2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry

session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news.

11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast; "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: News. 7.15: Afterdinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment. 8.30: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.42: Al Bowlly (vocal). Maxwell Stewart and his Orchestra, and Debroy Somers Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Classical programme, featuring at 9.30, J. Maria Sanroma (piano), with Boston Promenade Orchestra, playing "Dance of Death" (Liszt).

#### QUIP FROM MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT

A recent slip of the tongue by the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) ed during a debate in the House of Representatives recently to one of the brightest quips heard there for a long time. The member respon-sible for the sally was Mr W. J. a folig time. The member responsible for the sally was Mr W. J. Broadfoot (Opposition, Waitomo), and the House accorded him full marks for his wit. For the second time during the debate Mr Broadfoot had recalled that during a recent sitting in the House, Mr Fraser had referred inadvertently to Mr J. A. Lee (Democratic Labour, Grey Lynn) as "the member for Lee." He was interrupted at this stage by the Speaker (the Hon. W. E. Barnard), who said he must ask Mr Broadfoot not to refer in that way to the member for Grey Lynn. "I am sorry, Mr Speaker," Mr Broadfoot said. "I am afraid I have become tangled with that phrase." Mr Fraser: "The phrase seems to have caught your imagination." "It wasn't the phrase" Mr Broadfoot replied guick. imagination." "It wasn't the phrase," Mr Broadfoot replied quickly, "it was the phraser." Mr Fraser joined as heartily as any in the laughter that followed.

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about?" Colonel Murphy asked. "We often hear arguments about whether the present generation of footballers is as good as the 1905 All Blacks. It is my belief that they are. On the question of whether the present New Zealanders are as good as their fathers, there can be no doubt. They are absolutely up to the standard, and probably a little better.

"The question is, 'Why?' That is simple. The first lot of men went away as a purely volunteer territorial force, officered by territorials. The second lot have gone away with much better training and with officers who know what it means."

Colonel Murphy then spoke of the capabilities of General Freyberg and his staff, with some of whom he had served. "We have nothing to worry about. Our men are better trained, better equipped and officered by men of experience," he concluded. "We know that the Bosche can't beat Britain."

Mr R. E. Voller, who proposed the toast of the fighting forces, to which Colonel Murphy was responding, said that a year ago the people of the British Empire and the French

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#### NOT MUCH SIGN OF WAR IN JAPAN

"You were wrongly informed here -the China war did not upset the whole Orient. I did not see in Japan as much sign of war as I do here now," said Mr R. W. Basler, a Swiss hotel manager from Japan who is in New Zealand on holiday. Mr Basler said that he had seen no soldiers in Japan itself—there were other places to keep them-and latterly he had seen only a few wounded with arm bands. Swiss friends had told him that he should not "live between guns," but he was in Peking a few months after the Japanese occupied it, and there was no destruction to be seen, only a small crack in the Marco Polo bridge where the war began a few months after the Japanese oc-

war began. with these countries," he said. "I think that in Manchukuo China, and what might come, Japan has too much to handle already and you much to handle already and you are "Dad and Dave Come to Town" there's limitless laughs for need not worry. Yet a million and a half is very few people for a country like this." Mr Basler is an officer in the Swiss army and he got as far as New York on his way to join any but the day he was leaving New an east out to show the city folk ards), his eldest daughter, the old ards, his eldest daughter, the old ards, his eldest daughter, the old ards, his eldest daughter, the old

| Municipal

"THE GANG SHOW" IS NOVEL PRODUCTION

With "Dad And Dave

Come To Town"

"The Gang Show," concluding tonight at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings is good fun. It is something different in screen entertainment for every member of the family. The cast are all members of Ralph Reader's "Gang." They come from every walk of life, from all over London and the Home Counties, and they range from grey-beards of sixty to boys of fourteen. But they have one thing in common—a terrific en-

"Japan is very favourably inclined towards New Zealand and Australia, though less so to Australia because of tariffs, and I do not think she has any aspirations at present. Newspapers contained reports only, and The story in many ways parallels no political comment in connection | Ainley supplement the original gang Two of the greatest favourites i

Cosy

"GERONIMO" FULL OF FAST ACTION

Thrilling Adventure Of Frontier Life

An exciting slice of adventure taken from perilous days on the frontiers of America's great Western spaces in contained in "Geronimo," which concludes to-day at the Theatre, Hastings. Chief Thundercloud has the title role as an Apache Indian warlord massing his thousands of warriors round a frontier fort. Ralph Morgan is the general sent out to dispose of the Indian outlaw; and Ellen Drew supplies charm as a girl trapped in the fort during the conflict. William Henry appears as the general's son, a young soldier in his first

The story tells how Geronimo and is treacherous tribe of Apache Inians are relentlessly raiding and avaging the Great Southwest which he United States has recently pur-The story tells how Geronimo and his treacherous tribe of Apache Indians are relentlessly raiding and ravaging the Great Southwest which the United States has recently purchased from Mexico. General Steele is sent to subdue these brutal braves who dare the might of a young nation. But Geronimo is not alone. Aided by unscrupulous politicians who sell him arms, he continues his As the campaign begins in st, Lieutenant John Steele fresh from West Point, joins

The general sends out Captain Starrett with Sneezer, a crusty In-dian scout (Andy Devine is here perfectly cast) to sue for peace. When his mission returns sorely battered some of the screen's most exciting action is unleashed in a tense

On the same programme is "Men Without Souls," a stirring drama featuring John-Litel, Barton MacLane and Rochelle Hudson.

LEW AYRES IN THIRD OF FINE SERIES

"Secret Of Dr. Kildare" Is Grand Story

Young Dr Jimmy Kildare sets out to save a beautiful girl who would rather die than reveal the secret rather die than reveal the secret which would save her, in a gripping drama of mystery, romance and medical wonders in "The Secret of Dr Kildare," third of the scientific detective series, which concludes today at the Regent Theatre, Hastings, with Lew Ayres as the young doctor and Lionel Barrymore as the veteran Dr Gillespie, his scourge and mentor. The new picture deals with a weird mental male deals with a weird mental mal of a beautiful heiress, which edicine fails to solve. Ayres turns etective to trail the mystery down the machinations of a fanatical arse and a quack doctor.

New Programme A love-struck young woman de-partment store executive chasing a carefree blade to Bali, an ardent opera singer trying to convince her hat she should marry him, a win-low washer telling her she should come out of her shell of smugness come out of her shell of smugness and claim the man she loves, are just a few of the romantic and comic highlights of Paramount's "Honeymoon in Balli," which will open to-morrow at the Regent Theatre, with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll and Allan Jones costarred. Miss Carroll is cast as the roung executive, Fred as the adven-uresome one, while Jones is seen

Madeleine meets Fred, flees to Nas-sau to avoid him, and finally winds up chasing him to Bali to tell him that she loves him. Also seen in important roles are Helen Broderick Massen, Carolyn Lee, child covery," and Akim Tamiroff. Ed ward H. Griffith directed the picture from a screenplay by Virginia Van Upp, author of the script for "Cafe first MacMurray-Carrol co-starrer.

State

GREAT ADVENTURE DRAMA

'Stanley And Livingstone' Returns

"Find Livingstone!"
Exactly 70 years ago this October
16, James Gordon Bennett barked
these words at his crack reporter,
Henry M. Stanley.
It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism less assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to

the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no word had come in two years. How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of "Stanley and Livingstone." It opens a return season tomorrow at the State, Hastings.

Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy Award winner, portrays Stanley.

Henry Travers.

Henry King, who directed "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James," was assigned the megaphone.

**Current Attraction** 

The most vivid, action-packed, thrilling film seen in a long time, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Drums Along the Mohawk," is now Colbert and Henry Fonda starred.

White Butterflies Seen

The first white butterflies seen in The first white butterflies seen in Auckland this season were reported on Saturday afternoon by an Epsom resident. The appearance of the pest is unusually early, due, it is thought, to the occasional humid spells during the week, and the warmth of the sun in sheltered positions. The butterfly made its first appearance much later last year.

the laughs are literally laid on, as Dave can make love.

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question: will marriage interfere
with the career of a promising
young surgeon? To which Lloyd
Douglas answers that there is a
power higher than anything which
is learned in the laboratory! In her
first genuinely dramatic role, Miss
Lamour plays a young American
girl brought up in China who comes
to America to make her home.

girl brought up in China who comes to America to make her home.

Her vital love for Howard, who plays the brilliant young surgeon, runs afoul of Akim Tamiroff, a world-famous neurological surgeon, who believes in the stern dedication of a physician's life to science. This trenchant attitude provides the focal point upon which the story revolves when Tamiroff persuades Miss Lamour that her projected marriage to Howard will bring his career to de-

our that her projected marriage to Howard will bring his career to de-

Other members of the supporting

cast who contribute towards making "Disputed Passage" the new season's outstanding medical film are William Collier, sen., Gordon Jones, Keye Luke and Paramount's bud-

Current Attraction

To-day, when the eyes of the world are on the British Navy and its activities, nothing could be more topical than a film dealing with the Sprior Sewice. To this and Days

topical than a film dealing with the Senior Service. To this end, Dartmouth Naval College and the Cadets, future officers in his Majesty's ships, were placed at the disposal of the producers in this exciting all-colour drama of foreign spies and naval counter-espionage. It is thrilling entertainment, this story of "Sons of the Sea," revealing the manner in which the age-old tradition of the Royal Navy gets into the heart of everyone who has anything to do with the service, and it is showing finally to-day at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

"KNIGHTS OF THE

RANGE"

Showing With "Opened

Against a background of desert

Against a background of desert vistas and rugged mountain scenery, Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range," a thrilling tale of gallantry in the wide open spaces, has been filmed. With Russell "Lucky" Hayden, Victor Jory, Jean Parker, J. Farrell MacDonald and Britt Wood heading the cast, which concludes to-day at the Mayfair. This is the tale of the regeneration of an outlaw, showing how the love of a beautiful spirited girl helps a man to regain his self-respect.

espect.
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By Mistake"

Mayfair

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#### Method Of Mine FAMILIAR NAZI Laying

ADJUSTMENT OF DEPTH

Tide And Current Effects

The laying of a minefield, a subject which has aroused much interest in New Zealand lately, is a much more complicated task than is generally realised (remarks a writer in the "New Zealand Herald"). Far more is involved than just throwing a number of high explosive charges overboard in a given locality.

Strongly Entremental

Collapse of six and perhaps seven of Europe's smaller States may be attributed to the German boring from-within tactics, and yet it is apparent that most of the remaining non-belligerent States are still being

For one thing, there are many different types of mine, each best suited to certain circumstances. Magnetic mines, for instance, lie on the bottom and cannot be used where the water is so deep that the magnetism of the ship's hull will not affect them. Moored mines are not usually found where the water is deeper than about 600ft. However, certain types of modern mines can be laid in depth exceeding 3000 feet. be laid in depth exceeding 3000 feet. Drifting mines, adjusted to float on or near the surface, can, of course,

be laid anywhere. Distance Below Surface

Moored contact mines must float at such a distance beneath the surface that they will not be visible, and yet will be struck by a vessel passing over them. The usual depth favoured is about 15 feet. This can be automatically secured by a device adjusted before the mine is laid. adjusted before the mine is laid which locks the cable when sufficient line has been pulled out.

However, tide variations provide a further problem. If the mine is laid at high tide and there is considerable variation in levels, it may come to the surface at low water, revealing the presence of the field. If laid at low tide vessels may pass over unharmed at other states of he tide. Currents also create diffi-ulties. When a current is running trongly the mine cable will be puled out of the vertical and the mine vill consequently float at a different lepth from when there is little cur-

Delayed Activity

Mines may be adjusted to become active at any time. Moored mines remain active almost indefinitely, alremain active almost indefinitely, although they should, according to the Hague Convention, be automatically rendered harmless if they break adrift. They may also be adjusted by means of soluble plugs to lie on the bottom for a given time, then rise and become active. Active mines may thus be found in a channel which has been swept and is thought safe.

The laying of mines varies greatly according to the locality, but the field is usually planned so as to make sweeping as difficult as possible. Any type of ship, submarine, warship or merchant vessel, can be used. Submarines obviously can take only a limited number of mines. far as New York on his way to join up, but the day he was leaving New York Italy declared war and he was prevented from going. "In the last war Switzerland lost her trade connections because all the Swiss came home," he said.

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# **STRATAGEM**

**BORING-FROM-WITHIN TACTICS** 

Strongly Entrenched

Young Germans are much in evidence in hotels and on the streets and are frequently participants in organised anti-British affairs.

A similar state of affairs appears to prevail in Spain except that Gen-eral Francisco Franco certainly de-sires to remain neutral. But the problem is whether he is strong enough

serious undermining influence of the Falangists. Throughout Spain are many German agents, including some 6000 in Barcelona alone. some 6000 in Barcelona alone.

In Spain the Nazis follow their policy of making vague promises of national aspirations, in this case for German support is offered the restoration to Spain of Gibraltar.

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Much has already been written regarding German activities in Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Rumania, but less of the doings in Greece. Yet Athens has long been a centre of German "fifth column" activities, not only for Greece but for the whole of the Balkans.

Even before the outbreak of the present war there was a large German activities and the second s

resent war there was a large Ger-nan colony of between 6000 and 7000 in Greece, a number which was far greater than justified by either genuine business or cultural activigenuine business of cultural activities and, for example about five times that of the British. On the outbreak of the war last September a vast majority of these Germans were recalled to Germany because of their military age.

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But this spring the Germans re-appeared. Many of these had been here before, but whereas formerly they were businessmen now they centrating upon propaganda and other work which reports indicate is very much like economic acrises the title, "Art Study and Press," and it is clear that these subjects are interpreted in strict constitutions. other work which reports indicate are interpreted in strict accordance with Nazi conceptions.

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Sonja Henie In A Grand New Picture

A different Sonja Henie is seen in "Everything Happens at Night," which is showing finally to-day at the State Theatre, Napier. It's even a more remarkable Sonja Henie, if that were possible, for in addition to be for in addition to her amazing artistry and genius on skates and skis, the famous blonde star displays a new dramatic talent in a punch-packed story that makes her tops among the actresses of the screen. With the support of two leading men, Ray Milland and Robert Cum-General Franco is faced with the

men, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, Sonja gives a picture that rates first in entertainment among any the season has thus far presented. Darryl F. Zanuck selected Irving Cummings to direct and his deft touches add to the enjoyment of this outstanding production.

Maurice Moscovich, Leonid Kinskey, Alan Dinehart and Fritz Feld are included in the cast. The story has the breathtaking Swiss Alps as a locale, with Sonja navigating the locale, with Sonja navigating the slippery slopes on skis with the ease and grace of her performance on the ice.

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These stories because of their

These stories, because of their style and content, lead news editors to believe they can be the work only of Dr Hugo Norden, world-famous peace leader supposedly assassinated a year before in Warsaw. To switzerland, then come two young witzerland, then, come two young porters—Ray Milland from Lon-on and Robert Cummings from the Paris office of a New York paper— to seek out the author of the worldcousing revelations.

which later is scattered throughout the Balkans. One overflow section of the German Legation here car-

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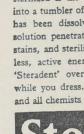
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#### "MARAMA" PRESENTED IN NAPIER

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An Enthusiastic Audience

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the Napier Municipal Theatre on Saturday evening when members of the Hastings Amateur Operatic Society presented their highly successful musical comedy "Marama."

Quite a special feature of the opera was the gay and colourful frocking but the attractive scenery the delightful music and singing

were also thoroughly enjoyed.

In the first scene members of the company were attired in all manner of gay beach clothes. Bright linen slacks with contrasting blouses, floral diradals and large shady beach hats

the Maori choruses all wore native costumes.

A very pretty ballet was danced by nine girls with Miss Vida Hayes as soloist and their frocks of delphinium blue, petunia and cyclamen tonings made a vivid splash of colour on the stage.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs C. White, Mr and Mrs F. McCarthy, Mr and Mrs E. Rivers (Hastings) Mr and Mrs E. Rivers (Hastings) Mr and Mrs E. Rivers (Hastings) Mr and Mrs L. Williams, Mr and Mrs J. Baker, Mr and Mrs E. Prentice, Mr and Mrs L. Williams, Mr and Mrs A. R. Goss, Mr and Mrs J. Fairclough, Mr and Mrs F. Sherning, Mr and Mrs E. Swailes, Mr and Mrs F. Sherning, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs H. W. Dowling, Mr and Mrs S. P. Spiller, Mr and Mrs V. Langley, Mr and Mrs H. W. Dowling, Mr and Mrs P. Sorrell, Mr and M

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#### Football Club Dance

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Boys JOLLY EVENING

The Foresters' Hall, Napier, pre sented a gay scene on Saturday night when a very successful dance

being the Manawatu Ladies' team and the Feilding men's team.

A buffet supper was served during the evening and to the following committee members great credit is due for the splendid organisation which made the dance so successful:

Mr R. Ferguson (president), Mr V.

T. Rouse (hon. secretary), and Messrs I. Willis, N. Macdonald and R. Prebble.

Itime had been pushed well on to sunset; so, even when there were no games, the afternoon luncheon, which consisted of pastry, cakes, bread and cheese and lettuce, and savouries similar to our own afternoon tea fare, was retained, wine, fruit juices, and milk, of course, taking the place of tea. It might be observed that most zoos still feed the lions at 4 o'clock.

#### Meeting Of W.D.F.U.

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IMPROMPTU SPEECHES

The August meeting of the Sherenden branch of the W.D.F.U. was held at Mrs G. Mason's home, Crownthorpe, on Thursday afternoon and Mrs Mason presided over a very large attendance, and two new members were welcomed.

The president read Mrs Noel Adams's message to all women belonging to the division and also extracts from the report of the conference in Wellington. It was resolved to send a letter of congratulation to Mrs John Joll on her election to the Advisory Board.

An invitation to the birthday party Throughout the performance of the Hastings branch was received. Marama, a Maori princess (Mere Amohau) wore a very beautiful native costume, covered with a long kiwi cloak, and the men and girls in the Maori choruses all wore native costumes.

A very pretty ballet was danced by nine girls with Miss Vide Haves

Miss Ruth Hensman, Hastings, returned during the week-end from Auckland, where she spent a fortnight's vacation.

Mrs A. D. Powdrell, Wellington, who is visiting Napier at present, leaves to-morrow to spend a few days in Wairoa.

Miss Ellis Langridge, Wanganui, is visiting Otane for the marriage of her niece, Miss L. Collins and Mr B. Turley.

Miss Kathleen Beamish, Whana Whana, Hastings, will arrive in Canterbury to-morrow and will spend a few days with Miss Mary Fulton, Okuku Pass, before going to Christ-church to be the guest of Miss Sylvia Scott for race week.

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sented a gay scene on Saturday night when a very successful dance, organised by members of the Napier Technical Old Boys' Football Association, was held.

Due to existing conditions this dance was held in place of the annual ball that this club holds every year and all the proceeds are to be devoted to providing comfort parcels for overseas footballers of Napier.

The hall was attractively decorated for the dance with row upon row of blue and white streamers and the windows were draped with red, white and blue streamers.

An excellent programme of dance music was played by Lew Munro's Orchestra.

All through the evening the hall was thronged with a bright dancing crowd and members of two visiting hockey teams were present, these being the Manawatu Ladies' team and the Feilding men's team.

A buffet supper was served during a served a served

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of the day.

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municated anyone who took it in The point about the present re-

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OTANE. There was a good attendance of enthusiasts at the Otane Recreation ground on Saturday afternoon to witness the Rugby fixture, Otane v. Waipukurau Old Boys, the home team winning by 12 points to 6.

team winning by 12 points to 6.

Although the afternoon was fine, the ground was slippery after heavy rain, consequently the ball became very heavy and no tries were converted. The game was scrappy during the first half with only a few bright intervals by Old Boys.

Old Boys kicked off, and were soon penalised near the Otane posts, but Burgess's kick failed.

A fine passing movement by Old Boys saw play move quickly from one end of the field to the other, when Higgs, Otane, claimed a mark which gained a lot of ground. Old Boys were soon able to open their account with three points secured by Wilson.

Old Boys 3 Otane 0 After another short period of scrappy play Old Boys again scored, Lane adding the three points.

Old Boys 6 Otane 0 Scrambling and rucking, the play was then marked by Old Boys being penalised, Burgess again failing with a difficult kick, but another free to Otane soon after and taken by Higgs saw Otane's first points in the game. in the game

Old Boys 6 Otane 3

Old Boys made a splendid attempt to defend but were unlucky and once again Otane gained three points when Anderson made a good try, Burgess's kick going outside the post.

Otane 12 Old Boys 6

A Good Showing

Ivena Pothan as the farmer's daughter was always attractive.

Otane 12 Old Boys 6 From a scrum infringement Old Boys obtained a penalty, gaining ground but Otane attacked hard and although Old Boys were striving to attnough Old Boys were striving up get across, and excitement was intense as play was so close to the visitors' goal, Smith saved the situation for Otane with a smart run after a great scramble, and the whistle went with the score un-

Otane 12, Old Boys 6 Mr J. Cable was referee.

The teams were:-Old Boys: Cooper, Warren, Sullivan, Wilson, Bennett, Mackie, McNicol, Annant, Dixon, Hunter, Parsons, Mathieson, Watson, Sullivan,

Otane: Higgs, J. Scrimgeour, Duncan, A. Smith, Cave, Anderson, Riach, Mundell, Kaukau (2), Mc-Glashen, Attwood, Burgess, B. Smith, R. Scrimgeour.

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# Revived

"Marama" Appears At Napier

The charge has often been laid The charge has often been laid against New Zealanders, and not without justification, that they have made no attempt to develop a culture of their own. So it is that in the main they prefer to read stories with an English (or possibly American) setting rather than those dealing with their own country, and even subconsciously associate Christmas with holly, mistletoe and Christmas with holly, mistletoe and

postcard scenes. Only now can we be said to be developing that pride in our country and realisation of its unique charm and scenic beauty that was achieved by the Australians many years ago.

An Example

A view of the comic opera "Marama," presented in Napier on Saturday night, might have given rise to many such reflections in the mind of the large audience which attended, and which so generously showed its appreciation of the Hastings Amateur Operatic Society's great show.

For "Marama," is first and last a New Zealand production. The first act, set at Christmas time, breathes the spirit of warm sands and sun-

Upon resuming, play centred in Old Boys' territory. Mundell with a good speculator, opened up the play and Cave made a wonderful run, and obtained Otane's first try, Higgs missing with the kick.

Otane 6 Old Boys 6
Otane fought hard, and from a neat passing movement begun by Cave, Smith raced over the line and scored for Otane, Burgess missing.

Otane 9 Old Boys 6
Old Boys made a splendid attempt

action songs were most effective and were repeatedly encored.

Another number that appealed particularly was the ballet scene, "Moonmoths and Moonbeams," which was an entrancing spectacle in its beauty of light effects and in

in its beauty of light effects and in its brilliant execution.
Vida Hayes was the principal dancer, but the others gave no less polished performances.
The chorus, on which so much of the success of such a play depends, was a well-balanced combination, and sang with a briskness that would have been difficult to excel.
Under the direction of Mr Cedric White, the orchestra was always equal to the duties it was called on equal to the duties it was called on to perform. A special word of praise should go to Mr White, who was responsible for the entire musi-

NO GREAT INCREASE IN EGGS WANTED

Big Drive Unwise

"A REASONABLE LIMIT"

No big increase in the production of eggs is desired, according to an explanation by Mr A. E. Knowles, producers' representative in Auckland on the Poultry Board, when speaking at a meeting of egg producers in Gisborne last week on the war effort, says the "Gisborne Herald."

Mr Knowles said that the Poultry

Mr Knowles said that the Poultry Board proposed to export 500,000 dozen eggs during the five months from August to December. Under productions there from August to December. Under ordinary peace-time conditions there might not be any surplus of eggs for export, and it would mean a shortage on the New Zealand market. It was suggested, therefore, that all producers should provide 5 per cent. of their production for export and in addition to give some eggs for that purpose as part of the eggs for that purpose as part of the war effort. Any loss on the export should be made up from the gift eggs by a levy and by a Government

Shipping might be a difficulty, Mr Knowles went on, for the space available for eggs might provide for only a comparatively small export. The shipping difficulty had upset plans for export, and no finality had been reached yet.

Feeding Europe.

Producers might be faced with the serious position of feeding starving people of Europe when the war was finished, Mr Knowles added, but there was a reasonable limit in increasing production. It was suggested, therefore, that all producers should increase production a little. It would be unwise, he thought, for any great increase in production, as suggested in some quarters, but in suggested in some quarters, but in the meantime it would be wise to provide for a greater number of pullets in order to meet a demand for eggs up to a certain point.

Speaking to a reporter afterwards Mr Knowles said that it seemed im possible for Gisborne to participate directly in any export effort, but if cupplies were required Gisborne producers could send additional novantities to the Wellington market n order to free supplies from that district. Nothing, however, was completed in regard to the war exdistrict.

port plan.

He suggested that one manner in which producers, particularly those who had not specialised in poultry could assist in both conserving feed and increasing supplies of eggs was to cull their flocks of all old birds and replace them with young ones. He believed that some flocks could be culled by at least 20 per cent. without materially affecting the egg

#### Fine Old Show BRITAIN ENTERED WAR 26 YEARS AGO YESTERDAY

#### New Zealand Took Full Share Of The Burden In The Long Struggle

Britain and the Empire 26 years ago yesterday entered upon a grim struggle that was to last four and a-half years. On August 4, 1914, Great Britain declared war on Germany.

The anniversary is one that holds many grim memories for New Zealand people. Then, as in the present conflict, the Dominion took its full share of the burden.

When war began in 1914 the New Zealand defence system had been in operation three years (Lord Kitchener had been out here in 1910), and it had been estimated that seven law and supplanted the voluntary ears would be necessary for its full system.

development. So the scheme had not reached the maximum of effectiveness. At that time some 26,000 territorials and a similar number of cadets were undergoing training and had reached various stages of efficiency. The organisation and administration had, however, reached a higher degree of efficiency than the training and it the spirit of warm sands and sunbathed water, while the second act no less effectively presents the Maori in his native setting of the geyser valley at Rotorua.

Although it is now 20 years since the play was first produced in this province, it has lost nothing in the interval. Some of the dialogue has been brought up to date to include reference to such subjects as petrol restrictions and the Reserve Bank, but otherwise the production was little different. was this which made it possible for the rapid mobilisation and equipment and dispatch on a war footing of effective expeditionary forces.

The Samoan Expeditionary Force, October 15. The Second Reinforcements, 61 officers and 1913 other ranks, left on December 14, 1914, and there was no break in the continuity of reinforcements right to

In November, 1916, the first ballot of the first division (single men) was drawn under this Act, other ballots being madically beld from this of the first division. Can leave the allots being periodically held from this date in order to complete drafts. In all, New Zealand supplied 91,941 volunteers and 31,270 under the Military Service Act from the outbreak of war to November 11, 1918. When the Armistice was granted by the Allied Powers a total of 124,211 of the pick of New Zealand's manhood from an eligible male population of under 250,000 had been called to serve with the Expeditionary Force. Along with the pakehas the Maoris nobly responded to the defence of the Empire. All told, more than 16,000 New Zealanders made the supreme sacrifice.

The Governor-General of the Dominion during the war was the Earl of Liverpool.

Those in Power

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On August 6, 1915, the two chief powers and there was no break in the continuity of reinforcements right to the end of the war.

Amohau as Marama, Frank Byrne as the Governor-General, Leon Fail as Lord Aucklington, Harry Poppel, well as Aucklington, Harry Poppel, well as Aucklington, Harry Poppel, well as Aucklington is son, and W. H. Nikera as the tohunga.

Of the rest of the cast, it can only be said that they played their difficult parts with distinction, acting, singing and dancing being of almost professional standard. Eric Poynter in the male lead as the sheepfarmer was always convincing and Mollie McKenzie as Lady Betty Cantago also gave a pleasing personance.

A Good Showing

Tyran Poppal as the farmer's Ivena Pothan as the farmer's Ivena Pothan as the farmer's Ivena Pothan as the farmer's Sessor of a bright speaking and singing voice, and her acting was carried out in a light-hearted manner that completely captivated the audience.

The full-blooded Maori hakas and action songs were most effective and were repeatedly encored.

Another number that appealed

officers and 8139 other ranks, left on December 14, 1914,

BIG INCREASE IN BIRTHS

Vital Statistics From

Waipawa

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIPAWA.

#### Marketing Centre For Eggs

H.B. ORGANISATION

Poultry Keepers Confer At Hastings

NEW REGULATIONS

With the formation of a marketng area for eggs in this district as its first consideration, a Hawke's Bay branch of the New Zealand Poultry Producers' Federation is to be formed. This course was decided on at a meeting of about 70 Hastings and Napier district poultry-keepers held in Hastings.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to receive an explanation of the egg-marketing regulations from consideration, a

the egg-marketing regulations from the chairman of the New Zealand Poultry Board (the Rev. W. F. Stent) and a representative of the Internal Marketing Department (Mr. Mr. Stent gave interesting information of ducers' request. The formation of ducers' request. of the regulations, the speakers cleared up a number of points about which poultrykeepers in this district

It was stated that the four centres were the only areas at present zoned, and the whole idea was to bring about some system of orderly marketing. In an area that is declared a zone, the eggs from all supplies go to a central depot and are there tested for freshness and graded for size. They are then distributed to the various wholesale and retail

were not certain.

Of Public Benefit

If successful in operation, this arrangement should to a certain extent stabilise the price and assist both producer and distributor. It would be a successful that the rubble to eived fresh eggs priced according A marketing centre, it was stated, their respective addresses.

deaths 2 (2), and for the year to date: Births 47 (30), marriages 26 (13), deaths 10 (14).

would be established either in Has-tings or Napier, only at the pro-ducers' request. The formation of such a centre would obviate sending and prices determined on that basis.

Mr Stent gave interesting information with reference to the question of increased egg production for export to Great Britain. There would be no export of eggs to Great Britain until a request came from the Home Government. Moreover,

the Home Government. Moreover, the question of shipping space would further affect the position.

Mr Stent urged the greatest caution with reference to a sudden increase of the poultry population, as the country might find itself faced with a glut of eggs or with so many birds to feed that there would be insufficient poultry feed. He advised sufficient poultry feed. He advised that wherever possible the poultry-keeper with a small number of birds If successful in operation, this aringement should to a certain extent abilise the price and assist both roducer and distributor. It would, to reover, ensure that the public recived fresh eggs priced according or an arrival and the public residence of the public residen



ON THE JOB.—An unusual photograph taken at a very high altitude, from a companion 'plane, of a British bomber en route to—somewhere, to pay an early morning call on the enemy. Machines of this type have already done great work during the present war,

#### Railway Returns Increase

WAIPAWA FIGURES

Comparison Made With 1939

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

The Waipawa railway returns for July show an increase of nearly 50 per cent. on last year. This has been due to increased use of the services by passengers and to heavy outward railage of lime and chaff and the arrival of manure and coal. The detailed figures (1939 figures in parentheses) heses) are as follows:-

Outward Traffic

Passengers 730 (613). Season tickets 2 (5). Cattle 128 (139). Sheep 252 (449). Goods (tons) 757 (461).

Revenue: Passengers £146 (£108); season tickets £1 (£1); parcels £13 (£15); goods £408 (£415); miscel laneous £2 (£2); total £571 (£541).

Inward Traffic

Cattle 3 (4).
Timber 1 (1).
Goods (tons) 759 (748).
Revenue: Parcels £21 (£22); goods £730 (£409); total £751 (£431).
Grand total £1322 (£972).

MARKET SALE AT HASTINGS

Firm Prices Rule

A GOOD DEMAND FOR PIGS

Gordon Walker, Ltd.

An excellent entry in all sections brought good prices at Messrs. Gordon Walker, Ltd.'s, weekly market sale at Hastings on Saturday. All classes of pigs sold readily, and porkers and baconers again excelled schedule rates. celled schedule rates.

A good entry of poultry met with very keen competition and prices bettered late ruling rates. Good dairy cows and heifers are still in keen demand, but old cows and any not guaranteed are severely left

The following prices were rea-

Poultry: Table birds 2/9 to 6/3, W.L. hens 2/9 to 4/3, W.L. cockerels 3/- to 4/6, B.O. hens 4/3 to 5/9, B.O. cockerels 3/9 to 6/3, I.R. ducks 2/3 o 2/9. Muscovy ducks 3 W.L. pullets 4/3 to 6/9, B.O. pullets

6/9 to 10/3.

Pigs: Weaners £1 3/- to £1 11/6.
slips 31/- to 36/6, stores 37/6 to £2
3/-, porkers £2 5/6 to £3 14/-,
baconers £3 19/6 to £4 14/6, choppers £3 1/- to £3 13/-.

Dairy stock: 1 Jersey cow at £8
10/-, 1 at £6, 1 at £7 15/-.

SALE OF DAIRY STOCK

MEDAL ROUND AT **GLENTUI** 

Saturday's Golf

R. E. BISHOP HAS BEST CARD

Detailed Scores

"Daily Mail" Special Service

WAIPAWA. The medal round played by the men's section of the Waipawa Golf Club on the Glentui links on Saturday was won by R. E. Bishop with a net score of 71. The following are a net score of 71. The following are the best cards handed in:—

R. E. Bishop 84 13 R. E. Knobloch 81 8 H. C. Bryant 86 11 82 Walker ..... Curtin ......... O. Maitland ....

FORMER ACCOUNTANT DIES

Mr Charles Newton,

land over 40 years ago. For some years he was at Auckland and then Dannevirke, and about 23 years ago he came to Hastings and joined the staff of McLeod and Gardner Ltd. he came to Hastings and joined the staff of McLeod and Gardner Ltd. Later he entered the service of Robert Holt and Sons, where he was accountant for 10 years before setting up practice on his own account in 1926. Mr Newton enjoyed the respect of those in the accountancy profession and was held in high regard in the community. He was a keen and enthusiastic member of the Heretaunga Bowling Club and took an active interest in the affairs of the Methodist Church.

He leaves a widow, three sons, Messrs Fred Newton, of Hastings, William Newton, of Hastings, William Newton, of Hastings, William Newton, of Hastings, William Newton, now on active service with the Second Echelon, and two daughters, Mrs E. Rixon, Hastings and Miss F. Newton, Wellington.

The funeral will leave the Methodist Church, Hastings to-day following a service commencing at 1.30 p.m., for the Hastings Cemetery,



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MATCH AT WAIPAWA

Waipukurau Team

Beaten PLAYER ORDERED OFF

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIPAWA.

Playing Rugby well above the standard revealed previously this season, the Waipawa senior fifteen defeated Waipawaru at Coronation

defeated Waipukurau at Coronation Park, Waipukurau and Saturday afternoon by 20 points to 11.

The winners showed superiority in practically all phases of the game and in particular their play in the loose was a deciding factor in their victory.

victory.

The outstanding player for Waipawa was Leedom, who played consistently, while Hemmingsen and Byford also shone occasionally. The match was played at a fast rate and although the ground was on the heavy side, both teams threw the heavy side, both teams threw the ball about when given the oppor

During the course of the game, Abbott, Waipukurau, was ordered

off.
For the winners tries were scored by Hemmingsen (2), Collett, Edgar, Meha kicking a penalty goal, while Byford obliged with a penalty and a conversion. For Waipukurau tries were scored by T. Ferguson and Smales, while Lane kicked a penalty and converted the former's try. The refere was Mr J. Jefferys.

RELIGIOUS ADDRESS AT HASTINGS

Criticism Of The

"As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be when the son of man is revealed." These solemn words of warning formed the title of the Messrs. Gordon Walker, Ltd., report conducting a most successful clearing sale of dairy stock on behalf of Mr Donaldson, at the farm, Karamu, on Friday. The following prices were realised:—

One Jersey cow at f13 1 at f13.

The speaker Mr E. J. R. Milne. Hall, Hastings on Sunday evening. The speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne, The vital statistics for Waipawa for July show a big increase in births and a smaller increase in marriages. The increase for births for the year is 17 and the total of marriages is exactly double that for the same period last year. The figures on Sunday evening. The speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne, made reference first of all to the current widespread departure from Christian ethic and moral standards even among professing Christians on Sunday evening. The speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne, made reference first of all to the current widespread departure from Christian ethic and moral standards even among professing Christians on Sunday evening. riages is exactly double that for the same period last year. The figures for July are:

Birth 10 (2), marriages 3 (1),

at £3.

Outside entries: 1 Jersey cow at £9 10/-, 1 at £8 10/-, 1 at £8, 1 at £6.

These leaders were responsible for at least a measure of this declension from "the truth" coming as a result of the clergy's failure to maintain the Divine authority of Jesus Christ and to teach the faith once delivered to the saints, the clergy having become false teachers, "blind leaders of the blind," leading

their followers into the pit of confusion and eternal death. It was contended that this cor-ruption of God's way on the earth indicated that the divinely decreed retribution of all systems of falsehood, tyranny and iniquity both secular and ecclesiastical was near at hand, and would be performed, when Christ returns to earth, upon all who know not God and refuse to obey the Gospel, thereafter causing the earth to be resettled on the basis of righteousness, godliness and

TOWN HALL RESERVES COMMITTEE

> Annual Meeting At Otane

"Daily Mail" Special Service

Mr R. H. White presided over the annual meeting of the Otane Town Hall Reserves Committee, members present being Messrs Rum-bal, Oram and Williams (secretary). The report and balance sheet showed a very satisfactory position. Mrs D. Griffin, who has been care-taker of the hall for the past ten years, tendered her resignation.

Hastings

The death occurred on Saturday morning of Mr Charles Newton, well known in accountancy circles in Hastings and other parts of Hawkes Bay. Mr Newton entered hospital in Napier on Friday evening on account of heart trouble, and died suddenly on the following morning.

Born at Tamworth, England, in 1865, Mr Newton came to New Zealand over 40 years ago. For some years he was at Auckland and then Dannevirke, and about 23 years ago. vary the charges for the hall wher purely patriotic functions were held



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(NZ. Standard Time.)

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Awahou, 410 tons, Johnson (Richardson and Co.), left Auckland on Wednesday for Napier, via Gisborne and East Coast bays, and is expected to arrive here to-day. The vessel will sail for Auckland this afternoon.

Pakura, 719 tons, Coldicutt (Richardson and Co.), left Wellington on Saturday night for Napier, Gisborne and East Coast bays, and is expected to arrive here to-day, sailing for Gisborne this afternoon.

Figure 1. 1940.

Trans-Pacific Air Mail.—Postage rates—Letters: Hawaii, 2/6 each ½ oz., United States of America and Canada (including air in America), 4/- each ½ oz., Great Britain, 6/3 each ½ oz. Mails close 3.30 p.m. For further particulars apply at Post Office.

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Kakapo, 2498 tons, McLeish (U.S.S. Co.), is expected to arrive here from Westport either to-morrow or Wednes-

day.

Kopara, 950 tons, Bates (Richardson and Co.), loads at Auckland on Tuesday, August 6, for Napier, via East Coast bays and Gisborne; due here Friday, August 9, sailing the same night for Auckland.

Monterey, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), sailed from Auckland on July 27 for San Francisco and is due there on Aug-Mariposa, 23,937 tons (Matson Line) sailed from San Francisco on July 30 and is due at Auckland on August 14.

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# Hawke's Bay Daily Mail

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1940.

#### TWENTY-SIX YEARS AFTER

These lines are being written as the scythe of Time swathes through another fateful anniversary. On that fateful fourth of August, 1914, the British Empire thrilled to the one word "War," which appeared on all the posters and placards of its news services. It is the appropriate time to weigh up the differences as between then and now, and to collate

The main difference is that the tempo of modern aggressive warfare has been almost miraculously quickened; but the chief resemblance is that the dogged British will to hang on "just a little longer" is as strong as ever it was.

As we look over the news columns to-day we have every reason to believe that the British people have taken the "blitz" out of "blitzkrieg." It is war all right, and war to the death; but there will be no sudden conquest by an all-conquering foe. Mr Churchill has just returned from a tour of the defence areas in the Homeland, and, like the true soldier that he is, has warned his people to disregard the transparent propagandist lie that Germany is changing her mind about an invasion of Great Britain. Mr Churchill is Germany's "Public Enemy No. 1" for the good and sufficient reason that he knows a liar when he sees one. It was only comparatively the other day that Hitler declared that if Great Britain would not listen to his "final appeal to reason" (since disseminated in the form of pamphlets dropped in various parts of the country), his reply would be "terrible." It is not too terrible a reply to attempt to spread Fifth Column bunkum about the German change of front in regard to an invasion. Hitler, and, the Germany of to-day which he represents, are no longer dealing with a nation which believes the word of its adversaries, as given in solemn conclave. Great Britain will take Germany's spoken or written or broadcast or pamphleteered word for nothing. There is at any rate that big difference between 1914 and 1940.

The French have a proverb which says that "the more things change, the more they remain the same." Germany is even now beginning to discover that, apart from her own methods of trying to "put things over," the Old Country still maintains its stubborn attitude of refusal to depart from the principles of righteousness, justice and the enlightened desire for a real and lasting and established peace. In 1914 the sons of the Empire went out to fight a war to end war. They won, but they lost. They succeeded in the war but they failed in the peace. Even the most patriotic of them will admit that the Versailles Treaty was not a perfect document so far as the eternal outlawing of war in the future was concerned. In 1940 the sons of these former sons (and thousands of the former sons themselves) are lined up in a solid phalanx for the selfsame end—to rid the world this time, once and for all, from the menace of recurrent wars and to ensure that peace will be a reality and not a mere pause between rounds until the gong goes next time.

Another difference between then and now is that the Germans have developed a backstairs system of intrigue and moral sabotaging after the nature of their previous sneaking U-boat activities. They have applied subterranean in addition to submarine stealth and cunning. They have corrupted officials and sapped the spirit of peoples by unscrupulous methods unworthy of the world's most desperate gangsters. They have robbed people of their strength and outraged the principles of citizenship. They have slain even their own people who would stand in their way, and they have stolen from and exiled others who could never be hoodwinked by the Nazi totalitarianism.

But to balance that, the British people, with the dogged tenacity of their traditions, have grimly held on to the command of the seas—including the English Channel, whatever the German propagandists may say—and have never swerved for one instant from their instinctive conviction that when the British Navy is beaten, so is the Empire. Great Britain's ships are now ploughing the seas after eleven months of war with a loss of less than one-tenth of one per cent. of the total tonnage. Goods, munitions, equipment and supplies are pouring in across the Atlantic and other seas in such vast quantities that the Germans, with all their lust for power and domination, have been forced to pause and consider while they scratch their chins in perplexity.

We may conclude with a final parallel between then and now. Then, in 1914, we knew that we would fight the whole thing through to victory. Now, in 1940, we are in the same mood. It must be desperately difficult for the German mentality to understand the spirit of a people which will just not

## Personal

The Rt. Hon. P. Fraser, who has been confined to his home in North-land for the past two days through a severe attack of influenza, is now mproving rapidly and hopes to resume his official duties at Parlia ment Buildings to-day.

The Hon. R. Semple, Minister of Works, is to visit Tuai this He will arrive at Wairoa this evening and will continue to Tuai to morrow. The Minister is receiving no deputations while on this visit.

Sir Hubert and Lady Ostler have arrived in Napier, and are guests at the Masonic Hotel. Mr Justice Ostler will preside at the Supreme Court sessions opening to-day.

Dr. Edgar Ford, Trinity College examiner in music, will visit Napier to examine a number of students towards the end of this week.

Mr Wilfred Cleland Hall, Napier, s spending his annual vacation at the Chateau Tongariro and the Wai

Mr G. F. Bothamley, clerk assistant of the House of Representatives, has received advice of his appointment as shipping identifications officer in Wellington as from August 3. Mr Bothamley served with the Royal Navy for three and a half years during the Great War and holds the rank of Lieutenant.

assistant.

Dr. C. B. Innes, son of Mr and Mrs James Innes, Gisborne, is now a surgeon at St. James Hospital, Balham, London. Dr. Innes is particularly interested in bone surgery and has had considerable experience in this branch of his profession.

Woman Fined

A woman who was arrested in Karamu Road, Hastings on the previous night was fined 10/-, the amount of her bail, by Mr A. Dysart, J.P. in the Hastings Police court on Saturday morning. She did not appear.

Rural III St. James, which is a hospital with 900 beds, he will have opportunity for getting further experience, for a specialist, Mr Gissane, does much of this work there.

Mr W. Ogilvie, who retired recently from the Post and Telegraph Department, and who has achieved a fine record of public service in his work for the health camp organisation and as an executive member of the committee which conducted the the committee which conducted the war huts appeal in this district, has accepted a voluntary post with the Y.M.C.A. in Wellington. He is to have charge of the post office which the Y.M.C.A. is establishing in the cafeteria building at the exhibition grounds, Rongotai, which has been taken over by the Royal New Zealand Air Force as a training centre.

Mr D. W. Oxham has been awarded the Ensom prize for 1940 by the Canterbury University College Council. The prize is awarded annually for the best essay promoting the cause of international peace.

Mr T. F. Chambers, who for 41 years has been a member of the staff of the Sumner School for the Deaf, was given farewell presentations by the teaching, house, ground staffs, and pupils, on his retirement staffs, and pupils, on his retirement from the directorship of the school. For those present Mr L. P. Longuet, senior master, presented Mr Chambers with an easy chair, and one of the scholars, George Rees, presented him with a cushion. Mr Longuet spoke eulogistically of the work done by Mr Chambers, and referred to the progress made during his term of office in the erection of buildings and the development of up-to-date equipment at the school. up-to-date equipment at the school.

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mr C. A. Gallagher, Mr J. B. Niven, Mr A. E. Watson (Wellington), Mr J. M. Wilkie (Karori), Mr E. C. Huie (Dunedin), Mr A. Johnston (Waipukurau), Mr A. D. Burke, Miss Barbara Jackson (Lower Hutt), Mr Felix Campbell (Tirohia) Mr G. D. Brown (Auckland), Mr J. J. McFarlane (Hamilton), Mr R. Goldie (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs N. H. Kummer (Masterton) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr L. B. Proud (Gisborne), Mr G. Chapman (Wairoa), Private L. R. Willan (Burnham), Mr C. Kyndon (Masterton), Mr and Mrs R. Richardson (Palmerston North), Mr V. Hunt (Pahiatua), Lieutenant W. Buthorford Spann L. Lang Mr. E. Rutherford, Sapper L. Jans, Mr F. Launder (Trentham), Mr and Mrs P. C. Shield, Mr Wm. Shield (New Plymouth), Mr B. Duncan, Mr S. L. Comrington, Mr D. Comrington (Wellington) are at the Pacific Hastings Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. Blake (Welling Mr and Mrs H. Blake (Wellington), Mr A. Garvey (Wairoa), Mr F. Russell, Mr T. Stead, Mr A. Masters Mrs Lister (Gisborne), Mr A. McIntosh, Mr P. Slade, Mr W. Estcourt, Mr I. Duff, Mr C. Page (New Plymouth), Mr C. Dennen (Auckland), Miss B. Manktelow (Waipukurau), Mr L. Madden (Hastings), Mr J. Cameron (Masterton) are at the Carlton Club Hotel. Hastings. Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr A. Myall, Mr C. Jacobs, Mr and Mrs S. Atkinson (Auckland), Mr and Mrs E. McLellan, Mr and Mrs A. Thomas, Mr and Mrs R. J. Cook, Mr W. Percival, Mr H. Cham-Cook, Mr W. Percival, Mr H. Champion, Mr R. Parkin, Mr E. Foster, Sir Hubert and Lady Ostler, Mr J. Glennie, Mr L. Davies, Mr C. Hughes, Mr J. S. Duke, Mr C. McArthur, Mrs F. Dyer, Mr Clarke-Johnson (Wellington), Mr G. Anderson, Mr A. Smith (Christchurch), Mrs M. Morton, Mrs Wartney, Mr E. Cate (Palmerston North), Mrs C. Giblin (Waipukurau), Mr J. B. Burnett (Melbourne), Mr F. S. Laycock (Dunedin), Mr and Mrs W. Cowper (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bid. (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mrs R. Hatrick well (Featherston), Mrs R. Hatrick (Wanganui), Miss K. Beale (Te Puia), Mr J. G. Stout, Mr T. Barnwell, Mr W. Hegarty, Mr and Mrs Black (Gisborne), Mrs J. W. Bird, Miss L. Kummer, Mr and Mrs W. N. Kummer (Masterton), Mr J. Grey, Mr S. Wiltshire (Ohakea) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Ploughing at night has been undertaken by Mr R. L. Field, of Maroa, Greytown, as a contribution towards New Zealand's war effort, and the demand for increased production. Mr Field has a contract for ploughing 55 acres of land belonging duction. Mr Field has a contract for ploughing 55 acres of land belonging to Mr R. Buick, Mt. Bruce. In order to make night ploughing possible, Mr Field has had two headlights fitted to his tractor while another light shines backward to illuminate the three-furrow plough drawn by the tractor. The light provided is quite sufficient to enable ploughing to be carried out without difficulty.

"Parkers". Although the name of Parkers has, for the past half century, been associated with men's tailoring, our ladies tailoring is possibly not so well known. The growing demand for women's garments, "man tailored" has encouraged us to expand in that direction, and we are now able to offer a very fine range of materials—direct from the Old Country. Parkers.\*

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

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the Rugby football games played in Hastings and Napier this season, I have come to the conclusion that football is degenerating into pushing matches, and if we are not careful we will have the American style of football in this fair land of ours, with all its attendant roughness.

The match Havelock v. Hastings "beat the band" for scrums and free kicks. Some spectators aver that there were 30 free kicks and as for there were 30 free kicks and as for scrums there appeared to be one every few minutes, so between the scrums and the free-kicks the players had little time for anything else. Why will referees persist in blowing the whistle for every little thing such as the slightest little knock on, which to my mind is often not a

Pushing Matches

Sir,—After having viewed most of the Rugby football games played in the Rugby football games played in the Rugby football games played in the ball and others sprawling and the ball and the kicking, a melee ensues and is hap-pily ended by the whistle being sounded which is a happy relief for

sounded which is a happy relief for the onlookers and all concerned, the referee having given signal service in stopping this undignified pro-cedure. If players would learn to play the game and take the advice of those who do know how the game should be played we would see en-joyable games.

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It is of no use players passing the ball from one side of the field to the other and gaining no ground. If a player cannot penetrate why not punt high. Surely this is only common sense and is the essence of good feetball. ootball.
Trusting that referees will become

knock on.

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'Marama" Scenery Sold

Boy's Hectic Ride

to return to his home.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

At a cost almost equal to the ori-ginal purchase price the Hastings ginal purchase price the Hastings Operatic Society has sold the scenery used in "Marama" to the Rotorua Borough Council. In transacting the sale the council requested that "Marama" be presented in Rotorua by the Hastings players. The request is to be considered.

Further donations to the joint appeal at He stings brings the total to £9938 17/3. New donations are: Westerman's staff (interim donation) £4, "Two Typistes" (monthly donation) 5/. Raureka cettlers and friends (second donation) £3, and "Worker" (third donation) £1. Footballer Returns

#### Football Disturbance

A dispute during the course of the senior Rugby match between Tech-High and Pirates at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, led to fisticuffs and resulted in two players being ordered off the held by the referee, Mr E. D. Berry. They were D. Dalton (Tech-High) and I. Lopdell, who is home on leave from camp and was playing for Pirates. In a junior match between Technical Old Boys and H.S.O.B. two members of the former team, R. Brown and W. Dunnett, were ordered off the field by the referee, Mr A. C. Bird.

#### Donations by 'Phone

To have the chain of his bicycle slip off while descending the steep slope of Colenso Avenue towards the hairpin bend at the top of Tennyson Street, Napier, was the alarming experience of a schoolboy named Donald McBeath on Saturday morning. The boy crashed into a clay bank, suffering concussion and severe abrasions. He was admitted to the Napier public hospital, where The buzzing of telephones all over Southland on a night last week resulted in £1657 being promised for patriotic purposes, states the "Scuthland Daily News." The promises were received by six hard-worked telephone girls specially installed at Station 4YZ, who were working at high pressure during a special to the Napier public hospital, where his condition last night was reported solutiland on a light last week resulted in £1657 being promised for patriotic purposes, states the "Scuthland Daily News." The promises were received by six hard-worked telephone girls specially installed at Station 4YZ, who were working at high pressure during a special radio concert given from the studio on behalf of the Southland Patriotic Fund. The responses from subscribers came from as far north as the Bay of Plenty, and Stewart Island was well represented in the southernmost donations. No charge was made for the toll calls, the Postal Department having extended the privilege of free calls to the studio.

Southland Daily News." The promises condition last night was reported to be satisfactory.

Rugby Casualties

Two Napier football players had to receive medical attention for injuries sustained during Saturday's matches. In a fourth grade game E. Ireland, (Technical Old Boys), received concussion, and he was admitted to the Napier hospital, where this condition last night was reported to Parliament. "What crime occurred was of a trivial nature, such as petty stealing. The general conduct of the showmen was, on the whole, very good. The total admitted to the Napier hospital, where this condition last night was reported to be satisfactory.

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## To-day's Diary

#### HASTINGS

"Drums Along the Mohawk,"
State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Secret of Dr Kildare," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Geronimo" and "Men Without Souls," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Dad and Dave Come to Town" and "The Gang Show," Municipal, 7.45 p.m. The Theatres:

#### NAPIER

Annual meeting Napier Returned Soldiers' Association, Foresters' Hall, 8 p.m.

The Theatres: "Everything Happens at Night," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "Sons of the Sea," Regent, 2 and

8 p.m.
"Knights of the Range" and
"Opened by Mistake," Mayfair,
2 and 8 p.m.

A negro was pleading his own case to save the price of a lawyer. He called the chief witness to the stand and said, "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

"Human nature is a strange thing. Now, the things that interest me may not interest you at all."
"Quite true, but there are compensations. It interests me to observe the things you are interested in that

do not interest me.'

# WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO CLOUDY WEATHER.

HAWKE'S BAY

Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay:— Winds: Light to moderate south.

#### Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken resterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G.

#### Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anti-cyclone still remains stationary over the Dominion, the highest pressures being east of the South Island. Conthe western Tasman Sea.

predominating.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to moderate north-east to north winds and slight to moderate seas. Weather: Continuing fair to fine

#### Crime at Exhibition

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cloths; and hip length coats. Semi-fitting and belted styles. Assorted shades. S.S.W. and S.W. Usual Prices 69/6 to 84/-. SALE PRICE 35/-

HASTINGS

Weather: A few isolated showers but otherwise fair to cloudy and

Seas: Slight to moderate.

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. .......
Wet bulb temp. ...... Maximum temp. ..... 49.0deg. Minimum temp. 35.0deg
Grass 30.0deg
1ft. underground 45.0deg
Wind S.W.2
Rain last 24 hours .25in. Cloud ...... 8
Rain for month ...... 43in.

Hutton) are as follows:--Rural Housing Loans

Authority for the raising of loans for the purposes of rural housing is given a number of local bodies in last week's Gazette. Hawke's Bay amounts are as follows: Dannevirke County Council £10,000, Hawke's Bay County Council £5000, Wairoa Bay County Council £5000, Wairoa County Council £10,000.

Donations Acknowledged

Further donations to the joint appoint of the purposes of rural housing is given a number of local bodies in last week's Gazette. Hawke's Bay towns during the week-end, their number being especially noticeable on Friday evening and Saturday morning. The adoption of battledress for troops who have enlisted for overseas service provides a ready method of distinguishing them from men on home defence duties.

Dominion Forect Cloud 3
Humidity 94 p.c.
Visibility 7
Wind 5
Wind Wind ..... S.W.1

For the first time for several weeks H. L. Bradley took his place in the Tech-High senior Rugby team in their match on Saturday. Bradley, who is home on leave with other members of the Third Echelon, was seen by Napier football arthurists. seen by Napier football enthusiasts a fortnight previously when he was a member of the Army team which played a drawn game with Hawke's Bay. His game on Saturday showed that he had lost none of his old skill Forecast. -Winds: Variable, with light to moderate north-easterlies

Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight to mod-

over most of the country, some local cloud, however, and further isolated showers in the Gisborne region. Frosty night, but milder day tem-

# GRAND FASHION



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OUR VALUES ARE UNRIVALLED! WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY!

## AN URGENT TASK FOR NEW ZEALAND

## Production Of Food For Home Country

#### IMPORTANT SUPPLIES

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Aug. 4.

It was New Zealand's job to do her bit towards ensuring that food would be available to Great Britain, and there could be no doubt that sooner or later all the food we could produce would be required, declared the Dominion president of the New Zealand Farmers' Union (Mr W. W. Mulholland), ad-dressing the Makara-Hutt Valley Provincial Executive of the

Mr Mulholland dealt with doubts which had been raised in regard to the Old Country's requirements of food. He stated that bacon and cheese had been mentioned.

He said that the reason was that they were the most important as soldiers' rations and that the cutting off of supplies from the Continent had made it necessary for Great Britain to

Meat and wool were most important, for it was highly probable that in the near future Hitler would begin his drive to close the British ports and attempt to blockade Great Britain into submission. If Hitler directed all his force towards attacking our food supplies, there was no question that large amounts of food would be destroyed.

Just as no one would suggest that we should not pile up armaments because they might not be needed, it was equally unsafe to advocate that we should not produce to the limit to avoid any danger of shortage of food supplies.

# For It

TRAPPED BY FIRE

Six Young Men Make Escape

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 4. Trapped in the upper story of a boarding house in Carlton Gore Road, Newmarket, early this morn-

The house, which is of 14 rooms, was occupied by Mrs Madeline Olive Bragg and there were 10 others

The fire originated in the kitchen, sweeping swiftly up the staircase in the centre of the building, which was extensively damaged.

#### LABOUR PARTY SPLIT IN THREE

Trouble In Australia

MEMBERS' LOYALTY QUESTIONED

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(Received August 3, 12.45 p.m.)

SYDNEY, Aug. 3.

The Federal executive of the Australian Labour Party has decided to suspend from office all officials and members of the New South Wales executive of the Labour Party and to create a new State executive. The suspensions will not become effective until after August 16.

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Though it will be difficult for you, you will disappoint me if you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less.

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(1) The new Official Labour Party.
(2) The party led by the expelled executive, which will probably become the new industrial party.
(3) The Lang non-Communist breakaway group.

breakaway group.

The reasons for the dissolution of the State executive are:—

(a) Alleged disloyalty to the Federal executive, which has an overriding influence in the Australian

Labour Movement.

(b) Damaging propaganda.
(c) Derogatory criticism of Federal politicians who voted with the Federal Government on the National Security Bill.

#### KILLED INSTANTLY ON THE ROAD

## Fatally Hurt While

Mending A Tyre

By Telegraph—Press Association. WHANGAREI, Aug. 4.

We had to have our stores full, so that whatever Great Britain asked for we would be able to supply.

### Had To Jump | LAST LETTER OF A **PILOT**

OFFICER WAS NOT IN FEAR OF DEATH

QUEER ELATION

His Mission Was Fulfilled

Road, Newmarket, early this morning, when fire cut them off from the fire escape, six young men jumped from the window to the lawn 20 feet below.

Another man who climbed on to the roof of the sun porch and leaped on to the roof of the house next door suffered lacerations to his right leg and arm when he broke through a window.

The house, which is of 14 rooms

Brooke and others during the last The text of the letter is as fol-

Though I feel no premonition at all, events are moving rapidly, and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one of the raids which we shall shortly be called upon to

"Handed My Task Over"

You must hope on for a month, but at the end of that time you must accept the fact that I have handed my task over to the extremely cap able hands of my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splen did fellows have already done. First, it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance. Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes

names who have given all, yet their sacrifice has resulted in the British Empire where there is a measure of peace, justice and freedom for all, not been made this year.

On The Home Front

Yet there is more work for you to do. The home front will still have to stand united for years after the war is won. For all that can be said against it, I still maintain that this against It, I still maintain that this war is a very good thing; every individual is having the chance to give and dare all for his principle like the martyrs of old. However long the time may be, one thing can never be altered—I shall have lived and died an Englishman. Nothing else matters one jot nor can anything ever ters one jot nor can anything ever

### SURVEY OF N.Z. **FINANCES**

DOMINION'S POSITION SATISFACTORY

REVENUE INCREASE

Comparative Summary Issued

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 3. ance (the Hon. Walter Nash). Re-£8,385,058, an increase of £998,174

A comparative statement of the

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against England cannot be of the lightning nature or as spectacular as that against France, but it must consist of a hammering at and wearing down of all the national and imperial forces supporting the British resistance." As recently as July 15, however, Gayda was writing: "Preparations for the final attack against England will be completed in a very few days and Britain will have to settle its account. It will have to choose between submission to the renovating, restorative forces of renovating, restorative forces of Europe and an extremely violent war in which her inexorable destruction tion, the fateful and precipitous step towards her final overthrow, will be measured not by the years or weeks of which Churchill spoke, but by days and hours."

ground as broken as France is now."
The German wireless row claims that the much-advertised attacks began five weeks ago, saving:
"Germany struck and is striking daily and hourly. Each day has seen new triumphs of German submarines, successful attacks by bombers and dive-bombers and successful battles by our fighters over the Channel and the English coasts."

Victories On Paper

weeks. Actually, in the first four or five weeks in question Germany sank a total of 176,750 tons of British shipping. The figures for the fifth week are not yet published by the Admiralty, but on this reckoning Germany must have sunk over 1,000,000 tons in the fifth week alone and such an astronomical claim does little credit to the intelligence of the hearers Germany is so desperately a convicus to impress.

Japan is expected to attempt penetration of the Dutch East Indies.

He commented that such an attempt would meet with little success, as a powerful army, well trained and thoroughly vigilant, was ready to deal with an invader and the utmost precautions had been taken to cope with air-raids.

Mr Schiotling added that the coastline was bristling with shore batteries.

## CANADIANS READY FOR THE FRAY

MORE TROOPS LAND IN BRITAIN

A further contingent of Canadian roops forming the second division of the Canadian Active Service Force has arrived safely in England. The contingent is under the command of Major General V. W. Odlum.

of Major-General V. W. Odlum.

The voyage across the Atlantic was made in a fleet of liners, and proved uneventful. "We never had a moment's anxiety." said Major-General Odlum in referring to the precision and efficiency of the naval arrangements for the crossing.

He added: "We look forward to the time when the British people will be able to resume the offensive on the Continent and carry the war into Germany. Until that time arrives, we shall not feel that we have done our duty. Germany has asked for it, and she is going to get it."

Speedy Enlistments

More Restrictions NO ALARM IN On Food

DECREASE IN FRANCE Motor Traffic At A

Minimum

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that severe rationing of milk and

equip vehicles with charcoal-

**EMANCIPATION OF** 

THE ORIENT

WHAT NEW ORDER IN

EAST MEANS

Monopoly In Dutch

Colonies

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(Received August 3, 12.45 p.m.)

Ten battleships, cruisers and destroyers on Friday entered Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, from the south, reports a message from Honolulu. In Tokyo, Mr Koiso told the Press: "There may be friction between the United States and Japan over the Dutch East Indies rubber resources, which are indispensable for the industry of the United

for the industry of the United States. The solution depends upon

DAMAGE TO THE

ARMADALE

Cook Strait Collision

Echo

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 4.

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anchors at present lies on the bot-tom of the Armadale's hold, together

FOUND DEAD IN A

BURNING HOUSE

Boarder's Tragic

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with a length of chair

LONDON, Aug. 2.

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VICHY, Aug. 3.

MEATLESS DAYS

(Received August 3, 12.45 p.m.) France will have to submit to hort rations next winter, according o a serious warning issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, which pre-

British Official Wireless. (Received August 4, 8.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 3.

British students of Nazi propa ganda declare that it is never interesting for what it says but only for penditure amounting to £7,282,306, was £257,578 less than for the same period in 1939.

These results, of course, are subject to the qualification that the whole of the expenditure on defence is now in terms of the War Expenses Act and is paid out of a separate account—namely the war tary plans but it may signify record. tary plans but it may signify recognition by Nazi officials of the need to temporise with the disappointment at home and the growing scepticism abroad.

In the occupied area had taken over large numbers.

The position in regard to edible oil is even more difficult, because all France's supplies came from the colonies, from which transport is very difficult. Britain is not seriously considered as separate account—namely, the war expenses account—whereas during the first quarter of last financial year expenditure totalling £321,701 was met out of the Consolidated Fund

A comparison between the latest pronouncements of the Nazi Dr Ley, the Fascist Virginio Gayda, and others and those of some weeks back is certainly instructive. Dr Ley, writing in the "Angriff," now says: "National Socialists know that the fight against England will be hard. England will defend herself obstinately and with all her energy. England's power is great and the conflict will be difficult."

be difficult."

But not so very long ago he told a camp meeting in the Siegfried Line that "England's nervousness has already reached a state of hysteria," and reliable reports at the end of last March attributed to him the intimation that he was planning "Strength through Joy" cruises for German workers to the most popular resorts on the south coast of England for the later months of this summer.

Hammering Process

A few days ago Gayda stated in the "Giornale d'Italia": "The war against England cannot be of the lightning nature or as spectage.

days and hours."

Gayda may plead that he had the fullest authorisation for his boast fulness from Berlin, for the Deutsch landsender radio on July 1 had told German listeners that "In a few weeks England will lie on the ground as broken as France is now."

The German wireless row along

operations against shipping provide daily examples of gross exaggeration. On Thursday the Nazi propaganda Ministry claimed that Germany had sunk 1,250,000 tons of British shipping in the last five weeks. Actually, in the first four five weeks in guestion Germany

FLEET OF LINERS

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LONDON

THE NAZI "BIG GUN" STORY

INACCURATE FIRE

Aircraft Would Have To "Spot" Targets

British Official Wireless. (Received August 3, 12.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Aug. 2. Some rather highly-coloured accounts are circulating of the multiple lines of artillery emplaced by the Germans along the French coast with a view to bringing part of the south-east coast of England under a concentrated barrage. The range is quite feasible for big modern guns, and military circles in London show no particular surprise and no dicts additional meatless days and more extensive food restrictions. The Ministry has also issued a warning Because of the lack of fuel for cansport, measures are being taken

show no particular surprise and no special alarm at these reports.

Under present conditions, stories of this nature are not likely to have gone into circulation without the appropriate the Company of the Company in the control of ourning devices.

Meat, is was explained, would be short because of the need to build up livestock, of which the Germans n the occupied area had taken over proval of the German military auth-prities. They are undoubtedly a pic-uresque form of advertisement of

oil is even more difficult, because all France's supplies came from the colonies, from which transport is very difficult.

Sugar Affected

Eighty per cent. of France's sugar was imported from regions severely affected by the war.

The Minister of Agriculture (M. Caziot) said to-day: "I advise those who can to remain in the country during the winter instead of returning to the towns, where the short-

Inaccurate Fire

Fire at cross-Channel range would not be accurate, and the guns themselves would wear out quickly. Owing to the thickness of the shell-case the burst is relatively ineffective. Unless the fire were quite creatic, it would require to be directed by air observation, and alrcraft intruding over the British coast would not be treated by the R.A.F. with any special lenience.

For these and other reasons, long-

wino can to remain in the country during the winter instead of returning to the towns, where the shortages will be greater. France is not facing a famine, although the British blockade and the presence of the German Army force us to adopt short rations."

The newspaper "Le Temps" declares that the British blockade authorities seized 260 tons of food consigned to France.

The Minister of Labour announced that, as a result of the petrol shortage, motor traffic was to be reduced to one-tenth of its former proportions. France, he added, was negotiating with "certain countries" for fresh supplies. Germany had given a guarantee that she would not requisition petrol France succeeded in inventor. treated by the R.A.F. with any special lenience.

For these and other reasons, long-range bombardment of the English coast is regarded by competent circles in London as expensive, uneconomical, and rather ineffective.

Meanwhile, there seems to have been a hitch in the liaison between the German High Command and the Goebbels Propaganda Ministry. The latter is alleging that all British east coast ports are closed to shipping, but a High Command communique issued to-day gives the lie to this absurd allegation by describing attacks on British merchant shipping of the Humbér.

The claims made in the German communique are: "German fighters attacked a few small convoys yesterday, and also several armed enemy merchantmen off the Humber Estuary and Yarmouth, sinking one merchantman and damaging two merchantmen, a tanker and a minesweeper."

Clothing For The Troops

HUGE ORDERS

Expeditionary Force Members

daily and hourly. Each day has seen new triumphs of German submarines, successful attacks by bombers and dive-bombers and successful battles by our fighters over the Channel and the English coasts."

Victories On Paper

It must indeed be admitted that Germany is achieving remarkable victories—on paper—and the recent wild extravagance of the German communiques becomes understandable so long as the Germans are asked to believe that Britain is already being beaten to her knees. The operations against shipping provide and ill examples of gross exaggeration of the side of the control of the control of the world market. We do not intend to monopolise them, but it is necessary to ensure that they are disposed of daily examples of gross exaggeration.

In the provision of clothing for men proceeding overseas with the Expeditionary Force and for embodied troops in New Zealand the Ministry of Supply has been of the Example and exploited as Holland's colony. We donot tolerate this view. The principles on which we are establishing the New Order in East Asia make it necessary to emancipate the Oriental races. We are destined to solve the problem."

He added that "East Indies of the General Staff, Major-General Duigan, in his annual report tabled in the House of Representatives by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones).

"The Close contact that has been kept with manufacturers has enabled orders to be placed and requirements to be fulfilled with the examples."

"The close contact that has been kept with manufacturers has enabled orders to be placed and requirements to be fulfilled with the maximum speed and efficiency," General Duigan states. "Our demands have necessitated an expansion of the production of the woollen mills, clothing manufacturers and boot manufacturers, and only by the closest co-operation of the ensure that they are disposed of impartially.

According to a Dutch rubber official, Mr J. A. Schiotling, from Sarawak, who has arrived at Melbourne from Java aboard a cargo vessel, Japan is expected to attempt penetration of the Dutch East Indies. by the closest co-operation of the manufacturers concerned and a system of planned production has it been possible for our requirements with regard to materials and gar-ments manufactured in this country to have been met.

**Battle Dress Production** 

"The change-over from service dress to battle dress slowed down production for a time owing to diffi-culties met with in the initial stages of manufacture. As these difficulties were overcome and the operatives became more used to the work, the output of the factories in output of the factories in the the factories

work, the output of the factories in-creased, till it has now been pos-sible to plan battle-dress production on a weekly output of 2250 suits. "Some difficulty has been experi-enced in obtaining adequate sup-plies of cotton materials from over-seas, but this difficulty has now been overcome and supplies for the The motor-ship Armadale, which was damaged in a collision with the tanker Ole Jacob in Cook Strait on Wednesday, went on the floating dock to-day.

It is stated that the damage to the Armadale, although of imposing dimensions, consisted of a fairly clean-cut gash—without complication. cotton drill are on order. In addi-tion to cotton drill already received The cargo battens were snapped and the bitumen drums were squashed. One of the Ole Jacob's and on order, it will be necessary t obtain a further 1,000,000 yard meet our requirements up to December, 1941.
"Provision of 54,800 towels, by

purchase either in New Zealand or from Australia, has also been

Clothing Provided

Up to the middle of May, 1940, the following deliveries by manufacturers of materials and garments had been made in New Zealand:

Clath materials and dispersion of the control of the con Cloth, worsted, medium (for battle dress), 173,106 yards; cloth,

### GREATER SACRIFICES ARE WANTED FROM N.Z.

"Give And Work Till It Hurts," Says Mr Semple In Plea To The People

"We are going to win, but we will have to give and give, and work and work until it hurts, so that when victory comes we shall be worthy of it," declared the Minister of National Service (the Hon. R. Semple) in a broadcast talk last night. He made an appeal for greater sacrifice, and strongly attacked those who criticised the additional taxation contained in the Government's war Budget.

"When I hear of those who are going through fire and blood speaking cheerfully I feel like standing up and cheering," said Mr Semple.

said Mr Semple.

It was well to remember that all the horrors which the British people were undergoing were as a gentle breeze to a tornado compared with what they would be called upon to face, said Mr Semple. But in the face of it all the British did not waver, and they would seek no craven peace, he said, referring to Mr Churchill's reply to Hitler's recent overture.

New Zealand's Part

The question asserted itself: What were the people of New Zealand doing in the war effort? continued Mr Semple. The way to victory would be long and hard, for Germany had made great preparation for this war; but he was confident of ultimate success, It was for the people of New Zealand to work for victory; the Germans and Italians had not stopped working for victory, and they would not stop for a long time to come.

New Zealand people must give every ounce of effort, of mind and body, for ours was the better cause, said Mr Semple. He was confident that production in the Do-

cause, said Mr Semple. He was confident that production in the Dominion was not yet developed to the full, and that in the future greater results would be achieved in this direction.

What Nazism Means

Germany and Italy were fighting for a great prize, which was world countrol, continued Mr Semple, and the people of the British Empire war."

The time was to come when the British Empire, with millions of trained men, would carry the fight to the aggressor countries, when the downtrodden countries would rise again, and Hitler, the vulture of Europe, would be vanquished," said Mr Semple. "We are the defenders and protectors of the free-dom-loving peoples of the world," he concluded.

## **IMPOSED**

De Gaulle Defiant

NAZI ORDER WILL BE IGNORED

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A military court has condemned General de Gaulle, commander of the "free" French forces, to death and military degradation for treason, attacks against the State, and desertion to a foreign country.

General de Gaulle's reply was: "I shall have a settlement with Vichy after the victory. One day the enemy will be driven from the soil of France. On that day I will submit myself to the Government of the people."

of the people."

General de Gaulle added: "I consider the death sentence passed by the men of Vichy to be entirely

"The sentence is that of a court largely under the influence, and possibly under the direct orders, of the enemy."

visible 50 miles away. Enemy fighters did not engage the bombers.

Another formation demolished a hangar at Asmara, also in Eritrea, and severely damaged another.

NEW MEMBER OF WAR CABINET

LORD BEAVERBROOK Further Changes

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The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) has invited the Minister of Aircraft Production (Lord Beaverbrook) to become a member of the War Cabinet.

Lord Beaverbrook would continue for the time being to hold the portfolio of Aircraft Production.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the fact that Lord Beaverbrook will hold his present office for the time being suggests that Mr Churchill is contemplating a measure of Government reconstruction.

It is expected, adds the paper, that Mr Lloyd George will be offered a post in the reconstructed Government.

ernment. It is understood that Mr Chamberlain's illness is more serious than was generally realised, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to

resume his duties as early as ex-Up till now there have been five Up till now there have been five members of the War Cabinet: Mr Churchill, Prime Minister and Minister of Defence; Mr Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council; Mr C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal; Lord Halifax, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; and Mr Arthur Croenwedd Minister without Arthur Greenwood, Minister without

DENUNCIATION OF CHRISTIANS

German Philosopher's Views

"At the end of the last century the German philosopher Nietzsche denounced Christianity and he pro-Aftred Lyddiard, 21, single, or Tloki, where mending the tree of the part of t claimed the philosophy of the German "blond beast" who admired

#### SENTENCE OF DEATH | Libyan Frontier Manned

ITALIAN TROOPS

Bombers Kept Busy In The East

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

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It is authoritively stated that a considerable force of Italians is concentrated on the Libyan frontier, to which the enemy forces have been gradually advancing.

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo states that a small formation of bombers attacked an oil refinery near Massawa, Eritrea, and scored direct hits, starting a fire which was visible 50 miles away. Enemy fighters did not engage the bombers.

eral direct hits were also made on store buildings. All the British aircraft returned.

Direct Hits Direct hits were scored on aero-drome buildings at Guar, causing several fires. One British 'plane made a forced landing in enemy ter-

ritory. "The South African Air Force suc-"The South African Air Force successfully bombed troop concentrations south from Moyale, Kenya," adds the communique.

"The R.A.F. successfully bombed a large ammunition dump near Bardia, Libya. The noise and shock from the explosion were felt at a height of 9000 feet. The flames rose 500 feet and the smoke 9000 feet.

500 feet and the smoke 9000 feet. Columns of smoke could be seen 40 miles away. There were no British

casualties.
"Italian bombers unsuccessfully "Italian bombers unsuccessfully raided Port Sudan. A Caproni bomber was shot down."

The communique also states that during two raids on Chinele, the result of which is not yet known, the British bombers were engaged by enemy fighters, one of which is believed to have been destroyed.

Down In Flames On the return journey, the British bombers sighted three enemy bombers attacking Zeilah, in British Som-aliland. The British aircraft im-mediately attacked. One enemy ma-

chine was shot down in flames, and another was last seen with black smoke coming from one engine.

Another Cairo communique states that there have been no further developments in the Dobel area and that there is nothing to report from other fronts. Dobel is about 30 miles southward of Moyale, in Kenya. It was there that a British patrol made contact recently with a strong Italian force and, after inflicting considerable losses, withdrew.

"A Quiet Day"

A communique issued at Nairobi, Kenya, states: "It was a quiet day on all fronts. Further details of the bombing of the aerodrome of Yavello, reported in yesterday's communique, disclose extensive damage to the hangars and to a bomb dump. There was omposition, only from There was opposition only from light automatic ground defences. All our 'planes returned. One enemy machine attempted to bomb Buna, Kenya, but, when engaged, turned tail and jettisoned its bomb load in the but with the dearer and in

Details of the finances of the onsolidated Fund for the first quarter of the current financial year are announced by the Minister of Finvenue for the quarter totalled compared with the corresponding period last financial year, while ex-

	il 1 to June 30	ercentage 3 months total for year.	
	April	Per	
Taxation—			
1939-40 £	1940-41 £	1939-40	1940-
stoms			
2,562,000 er duty	2,827,000	26	38
050.000	071000	40	0.00

Sales tax 958,000 943,000 Highways 1,075,000 827,000 Land tax 29.000 Income tax 696,000 1,539,000 Miscellaneous 45,000 44,000 Totals 6,451,000 7,453,000 20

401,000 314,000

On a percentage basis Mr Nash explained that it would be seen from the foregoing results that for the first quarter of this financial year 24 per cent. of the estimated revenue from taxation for the whole year had now been received, compared with 20 per cent. for the corresponding period of last financial year, while a similar margin—namely, 23 per cent. against 19 per cent.—applies in respect of the total revenue.

Normal Variations

The substantial variations
The substantial variation in Customs duty is due to the imposition of the additional fourpence a gallon duty on motor spirits imposed in September last, while other variations are on the whole normal.

A comparative summary of the net expenditure to date is as follows:

1939-40 1940-41 1939-40 1940-41

Debt services 1,712,000 1,978,000 16 16 Highways 813,000 736,000 27 29 Exchange 417,000 219,000 24 15
Other services 804,000 67,000 30 18 Totals 3,746,000 3,000,000 21 20

Permanent appropriations-

Annual appropriations— locial services 1,968,000 2,269,999 21 19 to create a new State executive. The suspensions will not become effective until after August 16.

On that date it is proposed that the principal officers of the Federal executive, with Mr Curtin and Mr Forgan Smith (Premier of Queensland), shall address the suspended members.

Federal officials hope that the majority of the suspended members will then decide to remain loyal to the Federal Labour Party, in which case they would probably be appointed to the new official State executive.

Thus there will now be three distinct Labour parties in this State contesting the next Federal election:

(1) The new Official Labour Party (1) The new Official

sand where a higher standard of civilisation has evolved, and is still evolving, than anywhere else.

But this is not only concerning our land. To-day we are faced with the greatest organised challenge to Christianity and civilisation that the world has ever known, and I count myself lucky and honoured to be the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this I have to thank you.

On The Home Front

Social Security

"The comparative reduction in regard to the item 'other services' is due almost entirely to the fact that for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer ferred from permanent appropriations to the social security fund, whereas this year a similar transfer, but of £400,000, was charged against annual appropriations (social services). These adjustments also effect the comparison in regard to the item 'other services' is due almost entirely to the fact that for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer form permanent appropriations to the social security fund, whereas this year a similar transfer, but of £400,000, was charged against annual appropriations (social services). These adjustments also effect the comparison in regard to the item 'other services' is due almost entirely to the fact that for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer annual year £750,000 was transfer annual year £750,000 was transfer form permanent appropriations (social services). These adjustments also effect the comparison in regard to the item 'other services' is due almost entirely to the fact that for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer form permanent appropriations (social services). These adjustments also effect the comparison in regard to the item 'other services' is due almost entirely to the fact that for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer for the first quarter of last financial year £750,000 was transfer for Social Security fect the comparison in regard to the last mentioned heading as between

the two quarters."

The net position to date is thus a surplus in the Consolidated Fund revenue over expenditure of £1,103,000, but as Mr Nash explained, it is too early to forecast the results for the whole year. Present indications, however, he concluded, were entirely satisfactory and indicate that the Budget estimates are being closely adhered to. The usual details, which will include also transactions of the War Expenses Account and the Social Security Fund, will be published as a

Echo From Italy Wearing Down May Have To Replace Blitzkrieg

The Lightning

That Failed

To Strike

Germans Temporise

Where They Formerly

Boasted

# Pirates Give Dashing

TECH-HIGH AND M.A.C. EQUAL

## Display MAORIS BEAT OLD BOYS

#### Celtic Defeat Marist In Poor Uninteresting Game

Tech-High and M.A.C. were brought level on the Napier-Hastings inter-town Rugby ladder when Tech-High went down to Pirates at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday by 11 points to 6. Pirates gave a dashing display of football and opened

up the play at every available opportunity.

In the early game at Nelson Park, Hastings, there was considerable interest, and M.A.C. were just able to beat Hastings High School Old Boys by 9 points to 8. Old Boys gave a bright display and played a surprisingly open game for the condition of the ground condition of the ground.

The 3 o'clock games at Hastings were of a very low standard of Rugby and the Marist v. Celtic game was probably the worst exhibition of Rugby seen in Hastings this season. Celtic staged a last minute rally to win by 13-3

Havelock and Hastings played an uninteresting match in which the chief feature seemed to be the number of penalties that were awarded. Hastings won 19—15.
The ladder positions are now as follows:

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Tl.	
Tech-High	12	9	3	0	199	95	18	
M.A.C	12	9	3	0	143	106	18	
M.B.O.B	12	6	4	2	125	114	14	
Pirates	12	6	6	0	152	141	12	
Hastings	12	5	6	1	127	137	11	
Celtic	12	4	7	1	96	191	9	
H.H.S.O.B	12	4	8	0	128	137	8	
Havelock	12	3	9	0	111	149	6	

Victory

9 POINTS TO 8

A Closely Fought Game

Throughout

GOOD BACK MOVES

M.A.C. and Hastings High School

#### Good Win For M.A.C.'s Narrow \* Pirates

LEADERS GO DOWN

Fast, Spectacular Game At Napier

A fast and open game was witnessed at McLean Park, Napier, where the competition leaders, Tech-High, went down to Pirates by 11 points to 6. The game was notable for some fine concerted back leaves both sides. Pirates in parts play on both sides, Pirates in par-ticular showing much improved form compared with their recent

Tech-High again felt the loss of Thomas, but were strengthened by the inclusion in the side of Bradley, tho is home on leave from Trent-

From the kick-off Pirates took the offensive, a concerted back movement taking play into Tech-High territory, where M. Smith was penalised and Boardman was able to

Pirates 3 Tech-High 0 Pirates continued to press, keep ing the Reds penned down in their own twenty-five. A determined movement in which both backs and forwards handled resulted in the ball coming out to Lynn, who crossed near the line. Boardman converted with a fine kick.

Pirates 8 Tech-High 0 Tech-High took a turn at attack, and for a time appeared to be in a good position, but the Pirates de-fence held. Bradley had an opportunity from a penalty kick, but the ball went wide.

Tech-High again attacked at the beginning of the second spell, and from a scrum infringement in front of the Pirates' goal-posts Bradley was able to land a penalty.

Pirates 8 Tech-High 3 The next score came from a passing rush by the Pirates backline Lopdell initiating a movement from which Stanford crossed in the corner. Boardman's kick went wide.

Pirates 11 Tech-High 3

At this stage Turner had to retire on account of an injury, and he was replaced by Northe.

Tech-High then staged a spectacular back movement. Macey secured to run half the length of the field, and jurk hefers height purchased to the stage of the stage and just before being pushed out at the corner flag he transferred to Smith, who crossed unopposed. The kick failed.

The final whistle sounded without any alteration to the score.

ford, Gibson, Fullerton; Christie, Dowrick; Hill; Lynn, Baldock, Wolstenholme, A. Lopdell, Frazer, Keeble, Boardman, Lopdell. Mr E. D. Berry was the referee.

They were talking tobacco as the Thames express thundered on. "Well," said the jolly old sport as he re-filled his pipe, "me for the chap that takes his glass (in moderation), and enjoys his smoke; It's odds on he's O.K.—that's my experience!"—and his hearty laugh echoed through the carriage. "Yet scientists affirm that smoking shortens life," remarked the thin man in the dyed suit. "Do they?" said the jovial old boy, "well, I've been smoking for fifty years, so it hasn't cut me off in the flower of my youth, ha! ha! ha! Bless you there's no more harm in my tobacco than there is in winking at a pretty girl in the dark, ha! ha! ha!" "Yours must be wonderful tobacco," sneered the thin man. "It is," said the old Jolly-face, "Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). Smoking it is one of the joys of life! Four other toasted brands—Navy Cut No. 3 (Bulldog), Cavendish, Riverhead Gold and Desert Gold. All harmless! They're toasted. Learn to smoke, friend and try them!" But the thin man pretended to be asleep.\*

own quarter, Tori Reid goaled a clean penalty. M.A.C. 6 Old Boys 5

M.A.C. 6 Old Boys 5
Old Boys took the lead once more when, with the Old Boys pack working hard down on the Maoris' line, Palmer snapped up from the feet of the breaking M.A.C. pack and sent out to Grant, whose pass enabled the centre, Lowe, to make ground before sending on to Norton. The winger scored but Kitt failed to convert and at half-time the score was:

Old Boys 8 M.A.C. 6 Beginning the second spell with a strong forward attack and working down into Old Boys quarter M.A.C. had the latter defending strongly but the attack was too much and with M.A.C. swarming deep in the twenty-five Barney secured and streaked over for a good try. Reid failed to convert.

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M.A.C. 9 Old Boys 9

A further penalty against Old Boys gave Reid another attempt at a goal but the effort failed and now Old Boys, playing a rattling fine game, pressed right on the Maoris' line actually crossing twice in swift succession but previous infringements recalled them. When the game ended there was no further change in the scores:—

M.A.C. 9 Old Boys 9

M.A.C. (blue and white): Renata; Walford, Smith, Barney; A. Brown, The game had not been long in the scores and two conversions. Ladbrook playing first five-eighths for Havelock gave a good display and was the best of the Village backs though Bligh saw little of the ball in passing rushes. The Havelock pack lacked its usual devil and did not follow up so consistently. The Hastings forwards were strengthened by the presence of J. Lockwood on leave from Trentham and they provided a hard game. The Hastings backs were again disconcerted in their moves and Aislabie was the best.

H. H.S.O.B. (blue): Kitt; Norton, Lowe, Howard; Grant, Palmer; Holt; Tritt, Hodgkinson, Foley, rwin, Morton; Thompson, Edgar,

Mr W. Scott was referee.

## Celtic Win A Poor Game

SCRAMBLING PLAY

Little Combination On Either Side

13 POINTS TO 3

Celtic made a last-minute effort Celtic made a last-minute effort in a poor game of Rugby to beat Marist by 13 points to 3 at Nelson Park, Hastings on Saturday.

Except for the last few minutes when Celtic made a surprising effort to gain two converted tries the match was dead, and consisted almost entirely of football played with the feet. Handling was poor on both sides.

on both sides.

Marist were first on the board when following a kick ahead into the Celtic twenty-five from the Marist side of half-way Luke, speedy right winger, followed up smartly and gathered in to score. The kick failed

Marist 3 Celtic 0

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Play was fast enough but lacked combination. Tomoana and Pullen were the best of the Celtic M.A.C. to win very narrowly by 9

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Play was fast enough but lacked combination. Tomoana and Pullen were the best of the Celtic O

Play was fast enough but lacked to bring success through no facility. to bring success through no fault of his. Reid was much missed from the backline. On the Marist side

were played but the game was a good even one, with the Old Boys forwards playing particularly well against a heavier pack on a heavy forwards playing particularly well against a heavier pack on a heavy Celtic 3 Marist 3 ground. Surprisingly, Old Boys

ground. Surprisingly, Old Boys secured more of the ball from the set scrums and with Holt at half-back and Palmer at first five-eighths the Old Boys backs were playing a Celtic 3 Marist 3

An uninteresting game was almost finished with the scores still 3-all when Celtic began to show distinct improvement. The forwards showed more sting than previously with Huata prominent in 'both tight and loose work. With this improvement still fresh Pullen broke clear and after a good run sent on to Tomoana who scored. Tomoana converted.

Celtic 8 Marist 3 Celtic were now running wild, and following a loose break in which Huata and Ross broke clear of the Marist pack and indulged in a display of "lob" passing each handling the ball three times, Campbell scored a clever try with a swerving run which cleared the defence without difficulty. Tomoana converted and the game ended with the score:

PALMER (H.H.S.O.B.) for a fast and clever game in the first five-eighths position in the match against M.A.C. Celtic 13
Marist 3
The teams were as follows: LADBROOK (Havelock) for a good game in the match with Hastings, and being the most enterprising of the backs in Celtic (green and white): Hallagan; Brown, Walsh, Campbell; Pullen, Keong; Tomoana; McKenzie, Walker, Hannigan, Ross, Allsopp; Huata, McCarthy, Tutaki.

Mr E. Singleton was referee.

JUNIOR RUGBY

RESULTS

THE LOWER GRADE

GAMES

JUNIOR GRADE

Hastings

Mercantile won by default from

THIRD GRADE

Napier M.B.O.B. 15, Pirates 11. High School 29, H.S.O.B. 3. Clive 11, Taradale 6.

Hastings H.S.O.B. beat Havelock North by High School 39, Hastings 0.

FOURTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADE

Napier High School B 18, High School A High School C 13, High School D

Hastings

Havelock North 3, School A 3. Celtic 26, School C 0,

Tech. O.B. 14, M.B.O.B. 0. High School 12, H.S.O.B. 9. Hastings Celtic 6, H.S.O.B. 3. Hastings 21, High School B 0. High School A 9, M.A.C. 0.

Havelock 12, H.H.S.O.B. 6.

Napier T.C.O.B. 13, H.S.O.B. 3. Pirates 24, Clive 0.

TORI REID (M.A.C.) and GADD (H.H.S.O.B.) for being the hardest working forwards in their magnetise teams on Marist (green): Brewer; Scullin, Scully, Luke; Hutchinson, Moss; O. O'Rourke; Wright, McKinley, Pickering, Grainger; Exeter, Coady, J. in their respective teams on

STANFORD (Pirates) for some fast, direct running in the three-quarter position, and sound defensive work.

this game.

MEISSNER (Havelock) for a good display of goal kicking in the match against Hastings.

fine game, Palmer's speed off the mark securing him many clever openings. Grant and Lowe were working smoothly and Howard, on the left wing, made many strong and determined runs.

Tech-High ...... 6
The teams were:—
Tech-High (red): Venables; Macey,
Smith, Butler; Hayes, Bradley;
Clothier; Wright, Dinnie, Turner,
Parker, Dalton, Mason, McAuslin,
Dallimore.

Pirates (black): Hammond; Stanford, Gibson, Fullerton; Christie,
Dowright, Hill, Lynn, Baldede, Wellerton; Christie,
Dowright, Hill, Lynn, Baldede, Wellerton; Christie,
and determined runs.
The Maori backs were not particularly impressive, Barney and
Himona being the best. The M.A.C.
pack was hard working with Reid
again outstanding, Jury Thompson and Waretini also good. Reid was
conspicuous in the line-outs. In the
Old Boys pack Gadd was a specially
hard toiler, with Morton, Thompson
and Foley going well.

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Play had been in progress only a few minutes when Holt sent his backs away smartly for Lowe, home on leave from Trentham, to make a great run before being pulled down. With the Old Boys backs functioning very smoothly, chiefly due to Palmer's thrust, Howard then made a fine run crashing over the corner flag. He was unlucky not to score. After this attack the M.A.C. forwards took the initiative and carried the play to the Old Boys twenty-five when after a loose ruck Meafou raced through to follow up a loose ball and beat Grant to it. Renata failed to convert.

M.A.C. 3 Old Boys 0

M.A.C. 3 Old Boys 0 M.A.C. 3 Old Boys 0

A penalty by Kitt later failed but Old Boys took the lead when Grant made a dashing run to go near success. M.A.C. were defending very strongly but the Old Boys forwards were hard at it and a minute later Gadd forced his way over the line for a good try. Kitt converted.

Old Boys 5 M.A.C. 3. It was now hard but clean Rugoy. Ground conditions were rather slip-pery but Old Boys were giving a good account of themselves and despite the absence of Callaghan were securing most of the ball from the scrums. In the line-outs M.A.C. It was now hard but clean Rugby scrums. In the line-outs M.A.C. were superior. When Old Boys were

# Havelock

19 POINTS TO 15

Game Full Of Penalties To Both Sides

DUEL FOR GOALS

In a rather poor match in which there were frequent penalty kicks, Hastings succeeded in beating Haveock by 19 points to 15 after a fairly

certed in their moves and Aislable was the best.

The game had not been long in progress when Havelock were penalised and Dyer kicked a good goal.

Hastings 3 Havelock 0

After this brief setback Havelock took the initiative and in a clever run Ladbrook broke through the defence after some bright inter-passing. Meissner failed to convert.

Hastings 3 Havelock 3 Dyer next succeeded with another

penalty and Hastings again took the lead and following another penalty kick by Meissner which failed, Taite crossed for Hastings from a com-bined forward rush. Dyer again con-

Hastings 11 Havelock 3 Up-and-down play of a ragged nature followed and just before half-time Meissner goaled a further penalty. At the interval the score

Hastings 11 Havelock 6 The Village backs were making nearly all the back play, Pratt, Hastings half-back, working his forwards more than his backs, and from a solid rush to the Village line Sullivan scored a good try. Dyer converted.

Hastings 16 Havelock 6 The Villagers were rucking hard and were giving a better display than the scores indicated.

When Meissner goaled two penders the kind in the game in alty kicks interest in the game increased, and with the Havelock backs making one or two openings the scores were:

Hastings 16 Havelock 12 Hastings 16 Havelock 12
Up and down play followed and when Pratt dodged over the Village line from a scrum well in the twenty-five Hastings's lead was unassailable. Dyer failed to convert and after Meissner had goaled his fourth penalty the game ended with the final figures:

Hastings ... 19
Havelock ... 15
The teams were as follows:
Hastings (yellow and black):
Dyer; Horton, Harrison, Rowbotham; Gillies, Aislabie; Pratt;
Kirschberg, Wrightson, O. Carswell,
W. Carswell, Lockwood; Sullivan,
Taite, Common

Taite, Common. Havelock North (blue and black): Russell; Taylor, Bligh, McKenzie; Clark, Ladbrook; Stanford; Joll, Small, Vernon, Meissner, McKenzie; Ferguson, Leicester, Thompson. Mr E. Bell was referee.

Results From Other Centres

REPRESENTATIVE GAMES Otago 10, Southland 10. AUCKLAND

Technical 9, Grammar 3; Ponsonby 9, Training College 8; Marist 25, North Shore 14. Suburbs won from Papakura Artillery by default. Graf-ton won from Papakura Infantry by

TARANAKI

TARANAKI
Tukapa 13, Clifton 6; Star 3, Inglewood 5; Old Boys 29, Air Force 6; Stratford 11, Okato 0; Waimate 11, Hawera 3; Eltham 14, Patea 10; Athletic 6, Kaponga 10; Opunake 21, Akaiawa 3.

WANGANUI
Pirates 14, Wanganui and Old Boys 9; Marist 12, Technical Old Boys 3.

MANAWATU

MEN
First Gravitation
Sunshine
Napier A
Napier B
St Pat's
Sidey Hall
Post Office
Second Gravitation
Napier
Sunshine
Napier Sidey Hall
Post Office
Second Gravitation
Napier
Sunshine

MANAWATU

Feilding 28, Kia Toa 11; University 16, United 3; St. Patrick's 18, Air Force 3; Old Boys 30, Feilding St. Pat's Old Boys WELLINGTON

Senior—First Division: Wellington 23, Petone 17; Athletic 34, Johnsonville 5; Eastbourne 20, Poneke 6. Hardham Cup: Wellington College Old Boys 8, Hutt 8; University 15, Marist 9; Oriental 18, St. Pat's Old Boys 15. Second Division: Petone 8, Athletic 0; Miramar 20, Poneke 3; Marist B defaulted to Onslow.

CHRISTCHURCH

Total Grade Post Office 5
Pakowhai 5
Pako

CHRISTCHURCH Technical 17, Southern 13; Sunnv-side 19, Territorials 9; Merivale 7, Christchurch 0; Linwood 12, Albion 6; Athletic 24, Army 13; Varsity 20, Air Force 9; Brighton 14, Old Boys Junior and lower grade Rugby results from games played in Napier and Hastings on Saturday are as

### Fairclough Cup Soccer

NAPIER MATCHES

#### Hastings Beat WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH

COLLAPSE WHILE AT

NAPIER RESIDENT

Miss Margaret C. Laidlaw

DINNER

While sitting at dinner yesterday, Miss Margaret Cunningham Laid-aw, aged 44 years, suddenly collap-sed and died. It is understood that Miss Laidlaw suffered a seizure. Miss Laidlaw suffered a seizure.

Miss Laidlaw had for a number of
years been employed as a domestic
servant by Mr Alex Loudon, 40
Thompson Road, Napier, and her
parents reside at Meeanee Road,

An inquest will be opened at Na-pier this morning. SPORTS CONTEST FOR

Napier And Wanganui

SCHOOLS

INTERMEDIATE MATCHES

Fine weather prevailed for inter Fine weather prevailed for inter-school matches between Wanganui Intermediate and Napier Intermedi-ate schools on Friday.

Wanganui Intermediate won the Rugby. Tries by Bailey and Bolton gave Wanganui six points to Na-pier's three from a penalty kick tak-en by McLean.

Teams were

en by McLean.
Teams were:
Napier: Arundle; Cray, Hannah,
Watters; McLean (captain); Watson; Blewett; Whaanga; Hardgrave,
Harvey, Thompson, Lawlor; Pope,
Currin, Flurey.
Wanganui: Bilderbeck; Webber,
Noema, Bolton; McCarthy, Signal;
Head; Babbage; Walker, Whitfield,
Cox, O'Connor; Syme, Bailey, Green.
The referee was Mr G. A. Thompson.

Soccer Results Wanganui Intermediate lost the soccer game, 4-7, Wanganui scorers being Cavell, Fyfe (2), and Kirk, and Napier Intermediate scorers Newton, Hamilton (4) and Hayes (2). The teams were:
Wanganui: Barnes, Field, Thomas, Herd, Mathews. Hessey, Paul, Cavell, Fyfe, Kirk, Williams.
Napier: Newton, Hamilton, Compton, Browning, Newman, Hayes, Gordon, Annand, Banks, Copping, Munro.

The referee was Mr A. Thompson. Basketball Games

There were two basketball games and Wanganui was beaten in both. In the A grade Wanganui was overwhelmed, the result being 22-3, but in the B grade the game was closer and the final score was 21-18.

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The A grade teams were:
Wanganui: S. Hardy, E. Hicks,
B. Williams; E. Frith, M. Mete
Kingi, B. McElwain; J. Congreve, J.
Bidlake, J. Fisher.
Napier: N. Wood, T. Ireland, A.
Kivel; H. Gurney, P. Gurney, M.
Gordon; F. Wells, D. McKenzie, B.
Maylett

R. L. McDonald and D. G. Sutherland, 42.
G. O. Craike and A. Sharp, 40.
D. M. McIntosh and J. Lyons, 39.
J. Elliot and A. J. Nelson, 39.
R. Vesty and W. N. Grieve, 39.
C. S. Gibbs and W. P. Harvey, 39.
R. T. Baron and C. G. Wilkinson, 39.

B grade teams were:
Wanganui: S. Linton, J. Springer,
E. Caldwell, M. Paul, N. Ross, N. E. Caronville; P. Bergerson, D. Spence, K. Baker.
Napier: A. Arthur, J. Cornish, B. Lister; T. Stanton, M. Mitchell, W. Hamilton; A. Ormond, B. Baillie, D. Couper.
Referees were Miss B. Goldsbury and M. Maras.

39.
T. Garrod and C. L. Vidal, 39.
T. Blumont and J. H. Palmer, 39.
N. R. C. Wilson and J. H. Jefferd, 36.
W. J. White and F. S. Candy, 35.
W. Matthews and B. Egan, 34.
C. G. Watson and B. J. Cato, 34.
R. Bridge and M. Waterworth, 33.

#### Table Tennis Games

#### COMPETITION POINTS

The position of teams in the Hawke's Bay Table Tennis Association's competition is now as follows: MEN First Grade

Second Grade St. Pat's Third Grade

Second Grade Napier Pakowhai Taradale

#### UNUSUAL CASE AT HASTINGS

Young Man Remanded On Serious Charge

A 19-years-old young man who was A 19-years-old young man who was arrested on Friday night appeared in the Hastings Police Court on Saturday charged that on, July 25, at Hastings, he did, with menaces, demand from a woman the sum of £200 with intent to steal. Mr A. Dysart, J.P., was on the Bench.

Detective H. E. Campin said that further inquiries would have to be

# AND HASTINGS

#### RESULTS OF CLUB MATCHES

GOOD CONDITIONS

A variety of golf matches were played in good conditions at Napier and Hastings on Saturday. Following are results:-

A four-ball bogey handicap was played by members of the Napier Golf Club on Saturday afternoon senior members partnering juniors. The best cards returned were as follows:—

follows:—

F. Emerson and E. A. Gardner 7

up, R. Worker and J. Harris 6 up,
A. A. Sinclair and C. K. Taylor 3

up, C. V. Marshall and C. H. Rathbone 3 up, F. Raven and H. J.

Smith 3 up, H. H. Wylie and E. M.

Metcalf 2 up, F. N. Harvey and A.

T. Spain 2 up, H. M. Elliott and C.

W. Nash 2 up, C. Atkinson and H.

Clark 1 up, G. J. Templeton and F.

V. Ayling 1 up, J. Mapu and D. R.

Murray 1 up, R. Birdley and D. J.

Bull all square, A. V. Morris and J.

Clark all square, T. M. Gilray and
L. C. Rolls 1 down, J. Humphries

and E. S. Burkett 1 down, A. Mc
Lachlan and R. M. Rickard 1 down.

#### Four-Ball Bogey

At Maraenui In the four-ball bogey at Maraenui I. Templeton (7) and H. Latham 9) were successful in winning from Vith the score of 4 up.

The following cards were handed

H. Templeton (7) and H. Latham (9), 4 up. C. N. Mitchell (14) and J. Durie (9) 3 up. N. W. Smith (3) and D. Gordon (15),

3 up.
W. T. Dobson (9) and W. Somerset
Smith (12), 3 up.
W. E. Anderson (11) and C. Brew
(11), 3 up.
J. W. McLean (13) and E. Hall (18), 2 up. F. G. Elsmore (1) and H. R. Horsnell

(11), 1 up.
D. McErlich (9) and W. McErlich (11), 1 up.

Stableford At Hastings

A four-ball best-ball stableford played on the Hastings Club's links resulted as follows:— E. J. Trehey and R. McIntyre, 44. R. L. McDonald and D. G. Suther

Cup Round At Havelock North The second round of the president's and captain's cup was played on the Havelock North Club's links,

with the following results: 12 13 10 24 16 14 18 15 13 20 20 19 Petch Petch ..... Estaugh ..... W. L. Pts E. Haggerty .....
5 - 10 N. Cook .....
4 1 8 A. Ritchie A. Ritchie ......... 80 5 S. F. N. Weymouth .. 100 24

Medal Match At

Parkvale The following were the best cards handed in for a medal match played on the Parkvale Club's links:—

Men L. A. Mitchell 86
Rex Davis 72
F. H. Crawford 82
D. Lean 77
J. Campbell 77
T. Simpson 77 .23 T. Simpson
A. Patmore
W. Brock
W. B. Roe
J. Stringer
C. A. Watkins
H. G. Smart Women Mrs Scott . . . . . 100 Mrs Maddison . . . . 94 Mrs Stringer 88
Mrs Devine 100
Miss B. Gray 110
Miss D. J. Carr 107
Miss Tottman 11
Miss D. Beale 114

Havelock North Women

On Wednesday members of the Havelock North Ladies' Club will take part in a flag match. The draw

Miss Wright and Mrs Ritchie, Mrs Twigg and Miss Ritchie, Miss Green-wood and Mrs Wilkinson, Miss van H.S.O.B. And Rangers Have Win

W. CAMPBELL'S FEAT

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H.S.O.B. had a good win over Magpies in a soccer match for the Fair-clough Cup, the final score being eight goals to five. A feature of the defendant, applied for the game was the fact that W. Campbell scored no less than seven of his side's total.

The remaining goal for the winners was scored by A. Gibson, Woods netted three times and at 12/- at Hastings on July 26, was remanded until domorrow. Son and J. Guest each scored twice, and P. Collins once,

A 19-years-old young man who was arrested on Friday night appeared in the wood and Mrs Wilkinson, Miss Agnew, Mrs Campbell and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Agnew, Mrs Campbell and Miss Asch and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Agnew, Mrs Agnew, Mrs Campbell and Miss Asch and Mrs Agnew, Mrs Campbell and Miss All, Miss Agnew, Mrs Agnew, Mr

#### GOLF AT NAPIER INCREASED ACTIVITY RESULTS FROM THE WAR

#### Napier Returned Soldiers Review The Year's Work

Increased activity due to the outbreak of war is reported in the Napier Returned Soldiers' Association's review of the year's work, to be presented at the annual meeting to-

An increase in membership is attributed to the same cause, although it is anticipated that this tendency will be more noticeable in the current year.

"The association members are particularly interested in the No. 2 Military Reserve, and are displaying very keen interest in the training and should with this additional training, added to experience, be of inestimable value in any emergency that may arise," states the report.

"A number of the younger exservicemen have enlisted and already gone overseas, but the majority unfortunately are now over the age limit permitted for overseas service and are exerting their energy in such capacity as the military authorities and the circumstances may require.

sum of £76 10s was received from the Canteen Funds Board. This fund, as in previous years, has been expended in subsidising wages for work obtained for unemployed exservicemen. This subsidy is on a 50-50 basis and provides a sum this year of £153.

Visits To Hospitals.

undoubtedly appreciated by the men and is one of the small services that we can and ought to render them. In this connection our thanks are due and freely given the Patriotic Society who provide the funds for these refreshments and to the Napier Dairy Company who supply the

Larger Membership.

"Your committee is pleased to report increased membership. On the 31st March, 1940, the membership roll stood at 453 against 355 for the previous year, an increase of 98. Indications are that next year will show a considerable advance on the present year's figures.

"An innovation which no doubt has a salutary effect on membership is the coloured crown which is attached to the badge of every financial member. The crowns this year are red, but each subsequent year will show another distinct colour. The system is undoubtedly an incentive to members to pay their subscriptions as soon as possible for every financial year.

"During the year under review the"

"Brock, Ferguson, Fulton, Lawlor, Menzies Seed, Snaddon and Tweedie, held regular monthly meetings throughout the year and generally attended to all matters regarding the conduct of the association's affairs.

"A number of our members have 'faded away' and are at rest with their old comrades. We honour them with a toast to 'Absent Comrades,' and we extend our deepest sympathies to their families, who remain with us.

"In conclusion, we express our thanks to the Press and to all who have in any way assisted during the year, especially again do we refer to Mrs P. Spiller and the Frivolity Minstrels for their attendance at all our members to pay their subscriptions as soon as possible for every financial year.

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## TO ASHBURTON

Some Good Individual Play Seen

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 3. In a representative Rugby match Ashburton beat North Otago at Ashburton by 19 points to 6 after leading 11-0 at half-time. It was chiefly a forward struggle, with occasional flashes of good individual back play. The backs were evenly matched the local men showing better com-bination. Eaton, the Ashburton full-

back, played a resourceful and re-liable game. The North Otago scores were a

OTAGO DRAW 10-ALL WITH SOUTHLAND

Memorial Shield Game Draws Big Crowd

By Telegraph—Press Association.
DUNEDIN, Aug. 3.
Before a crowd estimated at 15,000 Otago met Southland in a Rugby match played at Carisbrook Park to-day in perfect weather, in a match for the Donald Stuart Memorial Shield, the only representative fix-ture to be played in Dunedin this season.

It was a battle royal staged between two evenly matched sets of forwards and, with backs frequently swinging into action interest was maintained at a high pitch until the game ended in a draw, 10-all, thus leaving the shield in the possession

leaving the shield in the possession of Otago.

The first spell ended 5-3 in favour of Southland for whom Urwin scored a try which McCurdy converted. Otago's try was obtained by Werner at the end of a loose forward rush. In the second spell Werner potted a goal and scored for Otago, while MacKrell scored for Southland, McCurdy converting.

The best of the Southland players were Purdue, Ward, Herron and Urwin in the forwards and Grace and Satherland in the backs. For Otago McDonald, Vorrath, Foote and Smith were the best of the forwards, while Simpson, and Berghan in the backs were outstanding.

# NORTH OTAGO DOWN HAWKE'S BAY HAS

**NAPIER** 

GOOD DISPLAYS

when Wootton netted following a centre by McDonald. Feilding were at a great disadvantage in that they, were playing without a goalkeeper. Wootton, who was in great form,

Later in the game Feilding took a turn at attack, the captain, Packer, netting as a result of a passing rush.

sive, Kronk finding the net from a penalty bully. Towards the end of the game Robinson scored for Feilding, making the final total: Hawke's Bay 5 Feilding 2.

The teams were: Feilding: Sutton, Raven, Kereama, Reid, Dalziel, Webb, Coupe, Robin-son, Packer (capt.), Sarancke and

Hawke's Bay: Hallett, Treacher, Best (capt.). Cassin. Vercoe, Boston, McDonald, Simon, Wootton, Kronk and McCutcheon.

Messrs L. V. Trass and S. Rouse were the umpires.

Junior matches resulted as fol-

HASTINGS WIN BY 19-15

Visits To Hospitals.

withor response of the veterans to the country's call has been very gratifying but it was expected of them, and they are counting it their duty and their privilege to do their part in bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

Visits To Hospitals.

"Your committee has, as in the past, made regular fortnightly visits to the various hospitals interviewing returned men concerning matters regarding their welfare, pensions, etc., and doing everything possible to make their stay in the institupart in bringing the war to a successful conclusion.

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Farewells to Troops.

"It has been our privilege to take an active part in the functions held prior to the departure of troops from Napier and we would place on record our appreciation of the invitation of his Worship the Mayor to attend these functions.

"The association has representatives on the Patriotic Committee and prior to the coming into operation of the compulsory service regular tent and they are the by their more fortunate comrades.

"The expenditure for the year under review has exceeded the income by £22 13/6. This loss is due almost entirely to the cost of the regular quarterly meetings. Your committee recommends consideration of the position regarding the quarterly meetings with a view to eliminating the greater portion of the cost to the association. It is definitely the opinion of your committee that these social functions should be continued in order to preserve the tions had a representative on the prior to the coming into operation of the compulsory service regulations had a representative on the Dominion Recruiting Council.

"A number of your committeemen attend weekly at the Drill Hall when the medical boards are being held and provide light refreshments for the men after examination. This is perhaps a small service, but it is undoubtedly appreciated by the men and is one of the small services that

Work of Committee.

"The committee, consisting of the president, Mr E. H. T. Dunn, and Messrs Barry, Bowland, Breen, Brock, Ferguson, Fulton, Lawlor, Menzies Seed, Snaddon and Tweedie, held regular monthly meetings

## DOUBLE WIN HOCKEY MATCHES AT

Feilding And Manawatu **Visitors** 

Good fast hockey was seen on Nelon Park, Napier, on Saturday when a Hawke's Bay men's team defeated Feilding by five goals to two. Hawke's Bay attacked right from the bully off, the first goal coming

then put up a remarkable record by scoring three more goals in quick succession, to give the home side a lead of four goals to nil.

Hawke's Bay 4 Feilding 1 Hawke's Bay took up the offen-

McGrath.

Women's Match

penalised for being off-side in their

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#### TIDEWAITER IMPRESSES IN LONGBEACH

#### Brabazon Goes To Grey Honour

CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 3.

All eyes were on Padishah in the Homeby Steeplechase and it certainly looked as if the Hastings horse would repeat his last year's success when he took the last fence on terms

with Dauber and Flashlight. The latter, however, unfolded an unexpected burst of stamina in the run home and surprised by finishing better than the topweight. Flashlight is seasoned and in form, but Padishah is not the horse he was twelve months ago or he would have buried his conqueror on the flat.

Flashlight fully deserved his win. He carried Slayer along for a mile until the Invercargill champion ran off at Cutts's. Flashlight then gave way to Dauber and he was actually relegated to third place on the home turn. Ridgway, however, was simply giving his mount a breather and, in the run to the last fence, he moved up smartly to take the final obstacle with the two leaders. The extra distance of the National may trouble Flashlight, but this win suggests that the

best has not yet been seen of him.

Dauber looked all over a winner when he shook off Flashlight at the sod wall five furlongs from home, but he weakened
in the run home. This does not enhance his National prospects, though he managed the Riccarton fences quite well.

Gold Wren, who made several faulty jumps, was a poor fourth and was the only other to finish. Slayer seemed to be going well when he ran off at Cutts's, where Ballybrit (also travelling smoothly) came down. He seemed certain to have taken part in the finish, but he looked a bit above himself and is sure to be all the better for the race. Trisox lost his rider at the double in the back stretch.

Thanks to Nightbound and Slayer early, and Flashlight and Dauber in the middle stages, the race was run at a testing pace and it looked a really good National trial.

TIDEWAITER attracted attention to his Grand National Hurdles prospects by jumping well in the Longbeach Hurdles and wearing down Streamline to win going away. It was only his third start over hurdles for two wins.

Time, Blue Abbey and Hurry Girl well up.

Jimmy Ellis got Pleading away well and the Solicitor General colt appeared to reach Don't Forget at the distance. However, he weakened in the final stages and had to be kept going to secure third money.

Streamline might have been harder to beat but for clouting the last fence hard, and he also left the impression that the race would do him good. Nothing impressed more than Aussie Ra, who came from the rear of the field over the last half mile. He was still standing up to the leaders half a dozen lengths when they landed over the last hurdle, but he came home with a great run and finishing practically on terms with Streamline.

Aggravate and Streamline at-

Aggravate and Streamline attended to the pace-making, leading through the straight from Courtyard, Kaiwaka, Tidewaiter, Dividend, Colonel French (who was jumping poorly), Recollection and Good Sun Streamline had taken jumping poorly), Recollection and Good Sun. Streamline had taken sole charge seven furlongs from home and, at the next fence Aggravate fell, causing Kaiwaka to be practically pulled up. That left Streamline to run down to the five furlongs with Dividend (running up fast), Tidewaiter and Good Sun his nearest attendants on to the home turn.

Good Sun was the first to challenge, but he weakened shortly afterwards and it was left to Tidewaiter to make the first real challenge. Tidewaiter and Streamline took the last fence on terms, but Tidewaiter jumped better than the Great Northern winner and he gradually drew out to win well.

Dividend, Good Sun and Kaiwaka all failed to stay, while Courtyard was too much above himself to be seriously considered. Colonel French had a life at almost every hurdle.

Golden Glow Easily Backed confidently in the four-horse field that lined up for the Hunt Cup, Golden Glow was always in a winning position. He jumped through to the front a mile from home, although the grey gelding Tommy Ruff made things interesting over the concluding stages. However, Golden Glow had the benefit of being seasoned and he was going

away in the concluding stages.

Tommy Ruff nearly lost his rider
at the first fence and the early running was made by Guapo, who was not fencing with any confidence. Guapo eventually baulked six furlongs from home after having made several other attempts to run off. Albar also baulked, but was eventually persuaded to jump the remaining fences for third money. The winner is engaged in the Grand National Steeplechase, but it is unlikely that he will continue his engage-

Won All the Way

Repeating his form of last year El Caballo went to the front from El Caballo went to the front from the furst furlong in the Lawford Steeplechase. He gave a faultless exhibitioin of jumping out in a clear lead and he eventually won by a big margin. This effort attracts attention to his chances in the minor steeplechase next week.

Waka did not last long, losing his rider at the second fence, El Caballo carrying on with a handy lead over Valens and La Boca, with Baltruin at the head of the remainder. Uncle Jim jumping badly. El Caballo had increased his lead through the straight and he led over the double by a dozen lengths from Valens, Baltruin and Joy Boa, the latter falling at the fence on the far turn. ling at the fence on the far turn.

McRae was at Valens as they entered the back stretch, but Valens hit the fence at the six furlongs very hard and nearly dislodged his rider. The mishap took all the sting out of Valens and he did well to out of Valens and he did well to battle on for second money, clear of Baltruin, who was never jumping with any confidence.

Don't Forget at Last After racing consistently all longs when The Duel went into a through last season, the Myosotis colar lead from Schoolgirl, with colt Don't Forget opened his winning account by taking the Maiden Mystery, Merry Simon and Captain Inspect our comprehensive range of reliable Garden Tools

After racing consistently all through last season, the Myosotis colt Don't Forget opened his winning account by taking the Maiden Stakes, a race which generally reveals a useful class of horse. Don't Forget reached the front at the end of a furlong and, although Pleading, Sir Amyas and Ann Mie all came at him over the final quarter, he won impressively. Don't Forget is staying on better than he did last season and should add to his winning account at the National meeting.

Am Mie, a Robespierre filly, was in behind the leading bunch on to the course proper and she put in a strong run over the last furlong to just beat the hot favourite, Pleading, for second money. Sir Amyas was next, with Lockheed. Jolly

HASTINGS

After racing consistently all through the Myosotis colt Don't Forget is saeson, the Myosotis with Clear lead from Schoolgirl, with Islay Downs, Iceland Spar, Sweet Mystery, Merry Simon and Captain Bruce following them on to the far turn. Schoolgirl reached the front at the end of a furlong and, although Pleading, Sir Amyas and Ann Mie all came at him over the final quarter, he won impressively. Don't Forget is stay-ling on better than he did last sees and and should add to his winning account at the National meeting.

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HASTINGS

The Duel went into a tlead from Schoolgirl, with Islay Downs, Iceland Spar, Sweet Mystery, Merry Simon and Captain Bruce hunden to the fort turn. Schoolgirl, with Slay Downs, Iceland Spar, Sweet Mystery, Merry Simon and Captain Bruce hunden the furly captain

kept going to secure third money

Good Finishing Effort Royal Style was not prominent in the early stages of the Camla Hack Handicap, but this consistent gelding came through with a well-sustained run from the false rail and just as Raceaway had taken over from Gnohill and looked a winner, Royal Style swept up to put the issue beyond doubt in a few strides.

Gnohill endeavoured to lead all the way and he piloted the field on the course proper, his nearest attendants to the false rail being Paparonillo (who had with the false). Papernilla (who had run up fast), Raceaway, Gold Don, The Vulture and Synthetic. Gnohill collapsed in

and Synthetic. Gnobill collapsed in a few strides and Raceaway drove past Papernilla only to be challenged immediately by Royal Style, who was not to be denied.

Raceaway ran a good race for second money from a long-priced outsider in Papernilla. Gold Don was close up fourth, just a neck in front of Synthetic.

Moneymore, Ferriby and Lord Moneymore, Ferriby and Lord Midas were never prominent.

Brabazon Surprise

Grey Honour caught the backers in which he started at double figure odds. Never further back than third, he went after the pace-maker below the false rail and was in charge soon afterwards. However, he had to be kept going the rest of the way for St. Cloud, Black Thread and Winning Rival all came home fast from the ruck.

Still, Grey Honour won well and

bore out his good form at Trentham where he ran Sleeveless and Endorsement to heads over seven fur-longs. He will advance in favour for the Winter Cup, in which he has

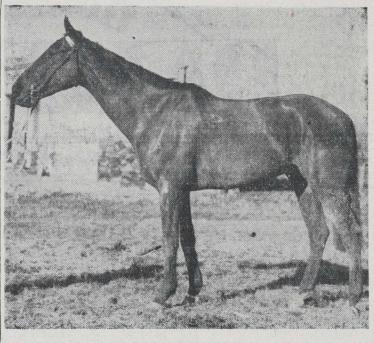
Strip became prominent early, but Kilrobe, who had been started from the extreme outer, brilliantly hit the the extreme outer, brilliantly hit the front more than six furlongs from home. Kilrobe was clear on to the far bend and her nearest attendants were The Raker (who soon lost his position), Grey Honour, Strip, Combat and Paper Note. Kilrobe led into the straight by a couple of lengths from Grey Honour, with Strip, Combat, Lockit, Black Thread, Paper Note, St. Cloud (who made his way through smartly) and is way through smartly) and tebel Star, while Nigger Boy was

Rebel Star, while Nigger Boy was endeavouring to come through from a bad position.

Kilrobe was gone at the false rail and Grey Honour quickly hit the front to be immediately challenged by Nigger Boy, Black Thread (in the middle of the track) and Cape Gabo. Nigger Boy weakened in the last furlong and St. Cloud came through solidly. However, she had no chance with Grey Honour, though she cut Black Thread out of second money. Winning Rival attracted attention to her Winter Cup chances by finishing on for fourth place from Kilrobe and Nigger Boy. Strip and Combat failed to stay, while Disdain and The Raker were hopelessly placed in the bunch most

Backers Left in Cold

Prudent Prince wound up a good avourite for the Kennels Handicap, tayourite for the Kennels Handicap, but the result was a freeze-out for the punters, Iceland Spar poking up in the last two furlongs to win handsomely and at a very long price. Scoring his first success the Australian-bred gelding and also his first placing in 13 starts, but he came placing in 13 starts, but he came away at the right end and looks likely to go on to better things. Iceland Spar, Richlieu Pearl, The Duel, Schoolgirl and Captain Bruce showed up in the first couple of fur-longs when The Duel went into a



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AT MOOREFIELD

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SYDNEY, Aug. 4.
The following are the results of the main events at the Moorefield races:

MOOREFIELD HANDICAP, 11 miles.
ARISTOCRAT, 7.3 (Thompson) ...

FESTOON, 7.2 (Heffernan) ..... HIGHBORN, 8.4 (Coutts) .....

ength; a neck. Time, 2.71.

Eight started. Three-quarters of a

Melbourne racing results at Flemington included:—

AUSTRALIAN HURDLE RACE,

Of #1500, 3 miles.

KEVASTAR, 9.7 (J. Maher)

NORTH CAPE (NZ.-bred), 10.3 (Abrahams)

CHERRY JACK, 12.9 (Meenan)

Nine started, including King's Warden. Running to the front from the barrier-rise Keyastar led throughout. He gave a fine exhibition of jumping

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HURDLERS SCHOOL

AT HASTINGS

LIMBOHM (C. P. Sheild) and

Blue Tiger (J. Dooley), who are entered for the Grand Na-

tional Hurdles next week, were associated in a school over eight

hurdles at Hastings on Saturday morning and they were too good for Collodion (E. Deslandes), who started off with them. It was an impressive schooling task, but Blue Tiger, who gut his legs hadly at Trent

who cut his leg badly at Trent-ham, re-opened the wound and his prospects of fulfilling his

Riccarton engagements look for-

The hunter Willen (C. P.

Shelld) gave a dashing display over nine of the big fences and he will go south with Arabic,

who will be raced by his trainer

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and speed, and won brilliantly by a length in the Flemington course record time. Cheery Jack found his burden too heavy and finished four lengths behind North Cape, while Mamillius was fourth. Time, 5.27%.

MOONDAH PLATE

Sixteen started. A neck; a length and a quarter. Time, 1.121.

BALACLAVA STAKES,

Of £500, 11 furlongs.

ROSE PRINCESS, 8.1 (H. Badger)
PANTOON. (N.Z.), 8.6 (Dewhurst)
DANNEVIRKE, (N.Z.), 7.9
(Cooper)

(Cooper) 3
Sixteen started: Half a head and a head. Time, 2.3%.
The New Zealand-bred mare Westwind (Posterity-Lady Zephyr) won the second division of the Crimea Trial of £300, one mile.

KENNELS HACK HANDICAP,

liamson's ch g by Excitement-Calcite, 4yrs, 8.0 (C. G.

Spratt) 3. Also started: 4-5 Rebellion 9.11, 1-2 Schoolgirl 9.3, 12-14 Islay Downs 9.2, 8-8 Turaki 8.13, 6-6 Merry Simon 8.9, 5-4 Scarteen 8.8, 9-9 Rye Town 8.5, 7-7 Norse 8.4, 11-11 The Duel 8.3, 12-10 Sweet Mystery 8.2, 14-13 Richlieu Pearl 8.0, 15-15 Greenbank 8.0, 16-16 Prediction 8.0. Won by two lengths; half a length between second and third. School Girl was fourth. Time, 1.46 3-5.

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Of £500, 6 furlongs.
EL GOLEA, 10.5 (N. Creighton) ...
CHATSBURY, 8.7 (Ralph) ....
CONTACT, 6.7 (Crossingham) ...

CARLTON MILE
DASHING CAVALIER, 8:11

lengths. Time, 1.43.

#### **OUTSIDERS SCORE** AT RICCARTON

#### CHRISTCHURCH HUNT **MEETING**

TURNOVER BETTER

Grey Honour Surprises In Brabazon

By Telegraph—Press Association.
CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 3.
The Christchurch Hunt Club's annual meeting was held at Riccarton to-day in fine weather, before a good attendance. The track was in good winter order and the totalisator investments were £20,010 10/- compared with £16,025 last year, an increase of £3985 10/-. The results are:

HUNT CLUB STEEPLECHASE, Of £50, 2 miles. GOLDEN GLOW, Mrs R. Lewis' ch g by Cape Horn-Eurella, aged, 11.2 (Mr J. F. Nicholson) -TOMMY RUFF, 11.0 (Mr J. Roberts)
—ALBAR, 11.0 (Mr F. P. Reilly)

Also started: 2 Guapo 11.7. Eight lengths; third horse well back. Time, 4.24 2-5. LAWFORD HACK STEEPLECHASE.

(Of £130, 2½ miles.
1-1—EL CABALLO, J.S. and W. E.
Hazlett's ch g by BalboaHomeland, aged, 10.13 (P.
Poytle).

4-4—VALENS, 9.6 (J. H. McRae) 2-3—BALTRUIN, 11.1 (T. Boyle) Also started: 3-2 Joy Boa 10.5, 7-6 Incle Jim 9.8, 6-7 La Boca 9.7, 5-8 raka 9.7.
Ten lengths; 12 lengths between econd and third. Uncle Jim was ourth. Time, 5.33.

MAIDEN STAKES, Of £100, 6 furlongs. 2-2—DON'T FORGET, Dr. M. G. Louisson's ch c by Myosotis-

1-1—PLEADING, 8.0 (L. J. Ellis) Also started: 7-9 Circular 8.11, 10-10 Coup d'Etat 8.11, 18-21 Gentility 8.11, 20-17 Ilam Way 8.11, 12-11 Kilcato 8.11, 18-17 Leopardstown 8.11, 15-19 My Ship 8.11, 21-16 Night Shift 8.11, 3-4 Sir Amyas 8.11, 13-12 Alica 8.0, 21-22 Anchusa 8.0, 5-5 Blue Abbey 8.0, 8-8 Camphor 8.0, 2-2 Whiphand 8.0 (coupled with winner), 15-19 Farida 8.0, 9-7 Game Bird 8.0 and Haughty Lad 8.0 (coupled), 6-6 Hurry Girl 8.0 and Jolly Time 8.0 (coupled), 4-3 Lockheed 8.0 and Muffler 8.0 (coupled), 1-1 Moko 8.0 (bracketed with Pleading), 15-15 Stock Exchange 8.0, 11-13 Welsh Fusilier 8.0 and Wild Coon 8.0 (coupled).

Won by eight lengths; a head between second and third. Sir Amyas fourth. Time 1.15 2-5.

HOMEBY STEEPLECHASE. about 23 miles. 5-5—**FLASHLIGHT**, J. H. Grigg's hr g by Shambles-Snapshot,

br g by Shambles-Snapshot, aged, 10.3 (G. Ridgway) ....
2-4—PADISHAH, J. A. Hennah's br g by Chief Ruler-Caress, aged 12.13 (Mr G. Beatson) ....
1-1—DAUBER, J. T. Crawford's br g by Romney-Orpheum, 6yrs 9.13 (D. J. Burgess) .....
Also started: 2-2 Slaver 11.6 4

Also started: 2-2 Slayer 11.6, 4-3 Ballybrit 10.12, 6-6 Gold Wren 10.6, 8-8 Nightbound 10.2, 7-7 Trisox 10.1. Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third. Gold Wren was fourth. Time 5.26. CAMLA HACK HANDICAP,

Of £130, 6 furlongs. 5-6—ROYAL STYLE, J. Harvey's br h by Paladin-All Style, 5yrs, 8.9 (A. E. Didham) . . . . \$-7—RACE AWAY, 8.11 (W. J.

El Caballo, who won the Lawford Steeples on Saturday, was successful in this event last year. 10-12-ICELAND SPAR, H. S. Wil-Goulsbro)
2-1—PRUDENT PRINCE, 8.13 W.
J. Broughton)
3-3—CAPTAIN BRUCE, 8.4 (P.
Spratt)

o started: 6-6 Recollection 10.8, Courtyard 10.6, 3-5 Kaiwaka 7-7 Dividend 10.1, 4-3 Colonel th 9.10, 10.9, Hunting Chorus 9.1, -8 Good Sun 9.0, 8-10 Aggravate 9.0. Won by three lengths; a head be-ween second and third. Good Sun vas fourth. Time, 3.24 4-5. To Stand at the - - -

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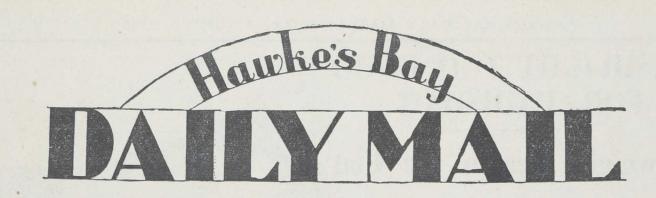
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The funeral will leave St. Patrick's Church, Napier to-day (Monday) at 10 a.m. for interment at Park Island Cemetery,
Requiem Mass, 6.30 a.m.

the Napier Hospital, Louis, husband of M. Nicholas, 28 Thackeray Street, Napier; aged 55 years. The funeral will leave the Mortuary Parlour of B. G. Nicholson, Winifred Street, Napier, to-day (Monday), at 2 p.m. for interment at Park Island Cemetery.

B. G. NICHOLSON, Funeral Director. SAMUELS.—On August 4, 1940, at Waipukurau, Valerie Olive, dearly heloved daughter of Olive and Ivan Samuels, of Argyll East; aged two years and nine months.

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WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST.

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Department of Lands and Survey, Wellington, 30th July, 1940.

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