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Optician Hastings

EVERY MORNING

WHEN YOU HAVE READ THIS PAPER SEND IT TO THE TROOPS OVERSEAS. POSTAGE 1d.

Largest Circulation in the Province

The Daily Mail

VOL. III. No. 143

HASTINGS, N.Z., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1940.

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Italians Advancing In British Somaliland

ROME EXULTANT

“British Will Make Last Stand At Berbera”

R.A.F. KEEPS HAMMERING

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received August 11, 9.30 p.m.)

ROME, Aug. 10.

The British are reported to be preparing to make a last stand in British Somaliland at the coastal town of Berbera, according to dispatches sent to Rome from Addis Ababa. Rumours are current in the native bazaar that the British military leaders at Berbera have already enlisted the natives to construct fortifications around Berbera.

The same Rome reports indicate that trenches are being dug and redoubts hastily built, while Camel Corps units from all parts of Somaliland are rushing to Berbera to participate in its defence.

Assistance from British planes, believed to number several hundreds at Aden, is also said to be expected by the British authorities at Berbera, while British naval units at present patrolling the Gulf of Aden will reportedly try to shell any coastal advance from Zeila toward Berbera.

Two or three Italian columns invading British Somaliland are reported to be advancing beyond Hargeisa and Oadweina towards the range of hills in which the British are understood to hold strong positions, says a report from British Somaliland. The advancing troops include many tanks.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Bey, commander of Egypt's Territorials, in a speech at Cairo, said: “Two hundred thousand men are being trained. Any aggression against Egypt will cost the invader very dearly.”

The Egyptian Press choruses a warning to Italy that the desert is a terrible enemy and the tomb of those who try to cross. The fate which befell Napoleon's army on the steppes of Russia awaits Graziani's army in the desert,” writers declare.

The public are warned against rumour-mongering.

An R.A.F. communiqué issued at Cairo states: “We bombed shipping in Tobruk harbour yesterday, setting a ship on fire. All our planes returned. One of the two British pilots shot down in a battle on August 8 has been brought back by our advance troops.”

The bomber in East Africa attacked a position at Hargeisa and Turbarga after a reconnaissance carried out by French pilots accompanying the R.A.F. We also bombed anti-aircraft positions and troops in the Karin Pass area. An anti-aircraft battery is believed to have been hit. Direct hits were registered on buildings near the air force barracks at Massawa. Our planes returned undamaged.

Dock Bombed
“A bomb fell near a floating dock during another raid on the coast. We raided a fuel dump near Gura and shot down an Italian fighter. Our planes returned safely.”

“The South African Air Force bombed Neghelli, destroying two grounded Italian bombers, damaging two others and setting fire to lorries. They also scored direct hits on buildings and destroyed a machine-gun post.”

Italian planes raided Aden today. One soldier and three natives were killed and five soldiers and 12 natives injured. Slight material damage was done.

AIRMEN FROM NEW ZEALAND

THREE HUNDRED SENT SINCE WAR BEGAN

British Official Wireless.
(Received August 11, 7.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, Aug. 10.

Since the war began New Zealand has sent to the R.A.F. over 300 trained pilots and n.c.o.s and there are now between 600 and 700 airmen from this Dominion in the R.A.F.

This number will increase rapidly. It is estimated that by the end of the year New Zealand will be contributing annually 900 fully trained and 500 partly trained pilots, as well as 1500 partly trained observers and gunners to the Empire flying service.

NO MARKETS CLOSED TO BRITAIN

Trade Will Continue

WILD NAZI CLAIMS REFUTED

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.30 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 11.

“Britain Delivers the Goods” is the motto that a Bradford textile firm has affixed to all its exports. The Board of Trade emphasises that British goods continue to reach the overseas markets despite Germany's wild claims.

CZECHS INVITE BOMBERS TO COME

NAZIS WILL SUFFER MORE THAN THEY

Famine Considered Their Friend

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 7.30 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

The “Daily Express” to-day interviewed the Czech spokesman, who stated that despite 300,000 soldiers and tens of thousands of members of the Gestapo, the whole Czech nation was united in secret organisation for sabotage.

The Germans had punished many but the movement was too widespread to be suppressed. The quality and rate of all output had been considerably lowered, particularly in the arms industries.

“We receive the fullest information regarding important factories and issue invitations to the R.A.F. to bomb them,” he said. “Our people know that they will suffer in the air raids but they welcome them as heralding liberation.”

“For the same reason famine is their friend.”

Speaking to Czechoslovak airmen when he visited an R.A.F. technical training station, the President of Czechoslovakia (Dr Benes) stated that the recognition of his country's Government by Britain was the “first hopeful turning-point of the Czechoslovak Republic since Munich.”

Fight For Liberty
These airmen, Dr Benes said, were the first of the Czechoslovak soldiers to take part in operations against the enemy, and he thanked them, on behalf of his nation, for their fight for liberty.

Stating that his country had started to rise again, Dr Benes said: “Have complete confidence that the republic will be restored as a strong, free, democratic, happy State even better than before. We have intentionally linked our destiny and our struggle with the struggle of the great European democracy represented by the United Kingdom and the British Empire.”

Dr Benes concluded by a reference to the possibility that these Czechoslovak airmen might, in the course of their duties, visit their motherland and fly over its capital as “messengers of our future victory.”

AMERICA'S EAR TO THE GROUND

Vital Listening Posts

CHAIN OF NEW CONSULATES

Safety Measure

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 8.5 p.m.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

The State Department announces that consulates will be reopened soon at Dakar (French West Africa) and St. Pierre-Miquelon (a rocky island group belonging to France situated south of Newfoundland), forming part of a chain of new consulates distributed strategically to give the United States listening posts at vital spots where there is a possibility of developments affecting the Western Hemisphere.

Rescue Ship Raked By German Gunfire

Effort To Save Nazi Crews Hampered By Airmen

Left Drifting

Engines Damaged And Britons Aboard Badly Wounded

British Official Wireless.
(Received August 11, 8.30 p.m.)
RUGBY, Aug. 11.

Starting out at 10 o'clock one morning to seek an aircraft believed to be in the sea, a 60-foot high-speed launch was towed into port at 3 o'clock the following day, having passed through a most adventurous 17 hours at sea.

The launch came across lifeboats from a burning wreck in the Channel and, taking these boats in tow, and getting on board 14 injured men, it cruised about until a naval vessel was found, to which the shipwrecked sailors were transferred.

The wind freshened and the sea became worse, but, guided by a Blenheim bomber, the launch kept up the search for the other survivors over a wide area until later in the afternoon. It then turned to go home, but on the way observed 40 or 50 enemy aircraft bombing merchant ships.

Two German machines were seen shot down by the British fighters about two miles away and the launch altered its course in an effort to save the Nazi crews. On its way to them nine German fighters dived within a few feet of the water and raked the heavy, rolling and unprotected launch with machine-gun fire. The wireless operator was killed in the cabin and a sergeant was severely wounded. Some bullets passed through the clothing of the master without injuring him.

Fires Started.
The hull of the small craft was hit by more than one hundred bullets, many of which were incendiary. These started three fires, but each was got under control.

The nine fighters repeated the attack three times, firing on the launch from both sides almost at mast height.

British fighters arrived and drove off the enemy, one of which crashed in the sea.

When the attack was over it was found that three engines of the launch were stopped, two having been damaged by enemy fire and the fouling of the propellers had put the other out of use. An aircraftman who, in the height of the action had taken over the wheel, dived into the sea to clear the fouling.

The signalling lamp and wireless set had been so damaged that communication was impossible and their distress signals were unobserved. One engine was restored for only half an hour, and while it ran the men in the small engine room were almost suffocated by gas from bullet holes in the exhaust pipes.

Help Arrives
The launch was now helpless and was drifting away from the English coast in the dusk. Despite his wounds the sergeant insisted on remaining in the wheel-house and assisting the master to navigate the helpless craft.

The signalling lamp was repaired, however, and messages were flashed about the Channel. In response, an aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm came over and indicated that a rescue boat was on the way. It was a lifeboat from Bembridge, Isle of Wight. The first rope fixed between the lifeboat and the launch broke in the heavy seas, the second line held and just before dawn the small R.A.F. vessel which had begun the day towing lifeboats was itself towed to its base.

Relays of Bombers
An enemy fighter which tried to intercept one of our aircraft in the target area was driven off by the bomber's rear gunners.

A factory at Ludwigshafen, near Mannerheim, was systematically bombed for nearly half an hour by relays of aircraft. Here, too, the first attack of the first attackers guided the following aircraft to the scene. Salvos were repeatedly seen to fall across the targets and at one stage the factory area was lit up by the blue flames of a heavy explosion which later led to further outbreaks of fire.

Torpedoed Tanker Saved
The gallantry of five sailors brought an unnamed British tanker safely to port. A U-boat torpedoed the tanker, which listed heavily. The captain ordered the crew to the boats but remained aboard with four others and they made their way through the wreckage to the valves and brought the tanker on an even keel.

The submarine then started shelling the tanker but the sailors manned the gun and forced the U-boat to submerge.

The remainder of the crew were then picked up and the voyage was continued.

NEW ZEALANDERS CHEER THE KING

Roadside Lined With Troops

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 8.45 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 11.

Hearing that their Majesties were passing through, a party of New Zealand troops training in the Home Counties lined both sides of the road.

The King ordered his car to be slowed down to walking pace while he acknowledged the cheers of the troops.

CANAL LINKS BALTIC AND BLACK SEA

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.10 p.m.)
MOSCOW, Aug. 10.

The Dnieper-Bug Canal, linking the Black Sea and the Baltic, has been completed and is now open to navigation.

FIFTY TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES DROPPED ON STRATEGIC POINTS

Columns Of Smoke Mark Trail Of The Royal Air Force

Factories In Flames

(British Official Wireless.)
(Received August 11, 7.45 p.m.)
RUGBY, Aug. 11.

“On Friday afternoon R.A.F. aircraft made 50 bombing and machine-gun attacks on the enemy-occupied aerodrome at Guernsey and the seaplane base at Poulmice, near Brest, reports an Air Ministry communiqué. Damage was done to aircraft, hangars, and aerodrome defence posts. The attack on the Guernsey aerodrome was continued in the evening by aircraft of the Coastal Command. The hangars and aircraft were repeatedly bombed and several fires were started.

“Other aircraft of the Coastal Command bombed oil tanks at Flushing, Holland, and fires broke out after the attack.

Munition factories at Ludwigshafen and Cologne were the main objectives in the operations in Germany. Our aircraft attacked railway communications in the Ruhr and aerodromes in Germany, Holland, and Belgium. From these day and night operations all our aircraft returned safely. An Anson machine of the Coastal Command was lost on routine patrol.

The aerodrome at Guernsey, formerly used by holidaymakers visiting the island, is now occupied by Nazi aircraft. The coastal command raiders swept down in three waves at short intervals and dropped heavy and incendiary bombs which damaged the landing ground and started fires around the hangars. In a few minutes there was white smoke over the ground, while a thin black column of smoke rose to 1000 feet. The pilots could see Nazi aircraft parked near the hangars and they redoubled their attack, leaving the ground studded with leaping red flames.

Other aircraft of the Coastal Command bombed and set on fire Nazi oil tanks at Flushing. They pressed home the attack in the face of searchlights and heavy anti-aircraft fire. Many bombs were aimed at the tanks, which were clearly visible in the moonlight.

One pilot was caught in the searchlight as he took final aim and dropped his bombs but as he flew away he saw he had started many fires on the target.

Gunner Looks Back
The gunner of another aircraft looked back as his machine passed over the target and let go a salvo. He saw a big explosion and flames as the bombs scored a direct hit.

The munition factories at Cologne and Ludwigshafen were subjected to sustained attacks by strong forces of aircraft which, after inflicting heavy damage, left the factories in flames. Nearly 15 tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the Cologne factory in a series of raids which began at 10.45 p.m. and continued until shortly after midnight. Within a quarter of an hour of the first attack the target was ablaze and the following aircraft had no difficulty in locating the target.

One raider, straddling the munition works with a line of heavy calibre bombs, started an intense white fire which ended in a heavy explosion. Another violent explosion was recorded on the western edge of the target, while other crews reported that bomb bursts were followed by brilliant explosions.

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The remainder of the crew were then picked up and the voyage was continued.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION IN ITALY

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.5 p.m.)
ZURICH, Aug. 10.

A disastrous explosion occurred at a munition works at Piacenza, Italy, 600 workers and soldiers being killed or severely injured. The works were completely wrecked.

SPANIARDS KNOW THEIR ENEMY

“Blockade” Causing Many Hardships

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received Aug. 11, 7.15 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

The Madrid radio states that the British control of shipping is tantamount to a blockade of Spain and is causing many hardships. “Spaniards realise who is the enemy of their comfort and therefore are displaying antipathy towards Britain,” said a broadcaster.

Chairs Reserved For Two Dictators

OVERSEAS LEAGUE PARTY ON THURSDAY

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 8.30 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

The Overseas League has given a hostage to Providence by inviting members of his Majesty's Forces from overseas to attend a tea party to celebrate the “non-arrival of Hitler and Mussolini” according to plan on August 15.

Special chairs will be reserved for Hitler and Mussolini.

H.M.S. Odin Presumed To Be Lost

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.10 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 11.

It is officially announced that H.M.S. Odin (Lieutenant Commander K. M. Woods) is overdue and must be presumed to be lost.

SWEDISH VESSEL SUNK

Three Of Crew Killed, Twenty-Seven Saved

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 7.45 p.m.)
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.

The Torans, a vessel of 3318 tons, was sunk by an explosion. Three members of the crew were killed, the remaining 27 being landed.

THREAT TO DE GAULLE'S FOLLOWERS

“Cannot Be Treated As War Prisoners”

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.25 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

The Berlin radio declares that French ships and planes flying General de Gaulle's colours will be combated by every means. “They are beyond the rules of war,” said the announcer. “The crews cannot be treated as prisoners of war.”

The Rumanian Government has enacted three anti-Jewish decrees as a form of appeasement for the Iron Guard, which is opposing the surrender of the territory.

The Budapest radio announces that Bulgaria and Hungary have concluded a cultural agreement.

Britons Get Used To Air Raids

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received Aug. 11, 7.10 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

The Germans are nightly bombing and laying with mines dropped from the air along the Ulster, English and Scottish west coasts, but Britain's western gates remain open for ships from all parts of the world.

A typical west coast port regards an air raid as a normal feature of the night. Some residents sleep in shelters all night long and others have transferred their bedrooms from the upper floors and leave their beds only “when things begin to drop.”

Children have adapted themselves to air raids. Bombs hitherto have not caused great damage.

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HOMES WRECKED AND STREETS LITTERED

New Series Of Air Raids On Britain

CASUALTIES NOT SEVERE

(United Press Association—Copyright.)
(Received August 11, 8.15 p.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 10.

A German raider machine-gunned workmen engaged on building in a south-eastern village. They dropped 12 bombs before being driven off. There were several casualties and some material damage.

Four persons were killed and a number injured as the result of a raid on a north-western coastal town. Many persons narrowly escaped when five bombs fell on another south-eastern town. One directly hit a house in which the owner's wife was buried beneath the debris. Firemen extricated the woman, who was suffering only from shock.

Bombs fell on the pathway in the garden of another home, blowing a woman through an open door. Between 15 and 20 houses were damaged.

Bombs dropped in Wales killed ducks, turkeys and chickens. Several houses were partially wrecked and two streets littered with shattered woodwork and broken glass when a bomb was dropped on a north-east coast town. No casualties resulted, but there were a number of remarkable escapes. The bomb made a 20ft crater in a garden where a family was taking refuge five yards away in an air-raid shelter. They emerged scathless.

Bombs were also dropped in the residential district of a south-west coastal town, severely damaging a number of houses. The south-eastern raiders were driven to sea by British fighters, most of their bombs dropping in open country.

Germany resumed its air raids against Britain yesterday, but after the costly Channel adventure kept its armadas aground and used fast Messerschmitt fighters for machine-gun attacks. A few bombers also operated.

Fighters twice raided south-east towns yesterday evening and concentrated on balloon barrages, probably as a preliminary to later bombing raids. A terrific anti-aircraft barrage kept the majority high until the British fighters appeared and chased them across the Channel.

Four raiders attacking one town from a tremendous height screamed down with machine-guns blazing, and shrapnel fell in the streets. There were no casualties.

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 11, 9.45 p.m.)
BERLIN, Aug. 11.

The German News Agency says that the architect who erected the Siegfried Line is now building a submarine tunnel under the Channel by which Britain can be invaded.

Eight Germans Shot Down

United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 12, 1.45 a.m.)
LONDON, Aug. 11.

Eight German fighters are reported to have been shot down in the battles on the south-east coast. Several enemy flights crossed the coast.



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TWO KILLED IN 'PLANE
CRASH
United Press Association—Copyright.
(Received August 9, 10.45 a.m.)
SYDNEY, Aug. 9.

An Air Force 'plane crashed near
Narramine flying school yesterday.
Flight instructor H. F. Smiles, aged
30, and Flight Mechanic A. E. Ander-
son, were killed.
The cause of the accident is un-
known.

"NO MORE RELUCTANT
NATION EVER FOUGHT"

English Correspondent Relates
The Italian Reaction
To The War

Mussolini declared war against the will of the majority
of the Italian people. That is the conviction with which I
left Rome (wrote Rattray Reynolds, former correspondent of
the London "Daily Telegraph" in Rome, in a recent dispatch
from Belgrade).

Crossing the frontier it was difficult to realise that I was
leaving an enemy country. After the declaration of war
and throughout the journey, I found only courtesy and con-
sideration.

The attempt to stir up the nation's hatred of Britain and
France had failed. Only impressionable youths and stout
Fascists, but not by any means all who are wearing the party
badge in their button-holes, have been gulled by the anti-
Allied propaganda of the controlled Press.

The few British people remaining
in Rome had been warned by the
Embassy to stay indoors when it
became obvious that Mussolini
would announce that he had de-
clared war. Consequently I did not
attend the Piazza on Tuesday even-
ing.

Neutral observers who have given
me an account of the scene declare
that not a single cry was raised
against Britain or France. The
Fascist associations commanded
for the purpose did their duty in
applauding each sentence of Mus-
solini's speech. There were triumphant
shouts of "Guerra! Guerra!" but the
attitude of those who shouted showed
that they had little idea of the
terrors the war may hold for Italy.

One American who mingled with
the departing throngs after the de-
claration told me that most of them
chattered about anything except war.
Youths and girls discussed their own
affairs, the women talking of frocks
and hats. They seemed to assume
that the war would not affect their
lives.

"Over in Few Weeks"
Doubtless they trusted those as-
surances so assiduously spread in
Rome that the war would not touch
the homeland and would only in-
volve fighting overseas, notably in
Egypt. They believed the tale that
the war would be over in a few
weeks.

"Why leave Rome?" an Italian
asked one of my acquaintances.
"The war will be over in a few
weeks and then you can resume
work."

Another observer at the Piazza
said that the older people were
grave and lacking in enthusiasm;
some, indeed, were in tears.

I did not embarrass my Italian
friends by going to bid them adieu,
but I recall their horror at the idea
of a war against the Allies. A par-
ticularly level-headed Italian had
said to me only a week before, "If
the Allies are not victorious our civil-
isation is ended."

The proprietor and the waiters at
my hotel and favourite restaurants
in Rome were woebegone as I said

PROGRAMMES
ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6 am-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10.
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 7.30: Weather re-
port. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15:
Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women.
11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
12.30 p.m. and 1.15: 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: Wea-
ther 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.
9.20: Weather report and station no-
tices. 9.15: Ring-side commentary
on wrestling match. McCready v.
Corbett. 10.0: Music, Mirth and
Melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

6 am-7 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10.
Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15:
Daventry news. 7.30: Weather re-
port. 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Wea-
ther report. 10.10: Devotional ser-
vice. Recordings. 10.45: Talk to
women. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0:
Lunch music. Daventry news at
12.30 p.m. and 1.15. 1.0: Weather
report.

2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk.
Sports results. Recordings. 3.30:
Weather report and 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: "Bach—Brahms—
Beethoven." Music by three of the
Foreign Office in accordance with
Mussolini and his leaders. "We are
behaving like brigands," said an
Italian friend of mine.

I must acknowledge the courtesy
and consideration of the Italian
Foreign Office in according me with-
out difficulty a special visa enabling
me to leave Italy via Yugoslavia. I
left Rome the night I received the
visa. Except for the darkened station
and youths going to join the colours
there was no sign of war.

3YA Christchurch

6 am-7 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 wea-
ther forecast and light music. 4.30:
Sports results.

for three months, or perhaps even a
couple of months longer. Then she
must look to Germany for supplies,
and Germany has nothing to give
as her own stocks are dwindling.

Hitler's Vassal

A number of Fascists harbour
the terrible thought that if Italy
wins she will become a vassal under
the sway of Hitler. In such an un-
likely event Mussolini would become
Hitler's Stadthalter. He apparently
prefers this nominal rule to losing
his job.

The answer to the question "Why
did Italy enter the war?" is that
Mussolini and the other Fascist
leaders realise that if the democra-
cies are triumphant they and their
friends will lose their jobs and their
emoluments. Rather than face that
prospect they prefer to be Hitler's
underlings and stick a dagger in the
back not only of France and Britain,
but also of Poland, Holland and
Norway.

258 KILLED IN JULY
AIR RAIDS

Casualties Totalled 579
In The Month

United Press Association—Copyright.
LONDON, Aug. 8.
Air-raid casualties during July
were 258 killed and 321 seriously in-
jured, said the Home Secretary (Sir
John Anderson) in the House of
Commons to-day. Those killed in-
cluded 178 men, 57 women, and 23
children under the age of 16. Those
injured were 227 men, 77 women and
17 children.

It is officially stated that isolated
enemy planes dropped bombs in var-
ious parts of Britain last night.
Little damage is reported except
from a town in north-east England,
where a sanatorium and shop prop-
erty were considerably damaged.
Three hundred children from the
poorer northern counties were
asleep in the sanatorium when
bombs fell nearby. A nurse said that
the children behaved magnificently.
They stayed quietly in bed, and went
to sleep when the excitement had
abated. Many windows and doors
were smashed.

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry
news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather
report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Gardening
talk. 8.0: Band programme by the
Royal Albert Hall, with inter-
ludes by Moana Lawrence (soprano),
and Nelson Eddy (baritone). 9.0:
Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report
and station notices. 9.15: Programme
of Chamber Music, composed by
Ravel and Debussy. 10.0: Music, mirth
and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

6 am-7 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. 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 results.

5.0: Children's session. 5.45: Daventry
news. Dinner music. 6.55: Weather
report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30:
Talk by James Bradam, "A Journal-
ist in China." 8.0: "Treasure of
Song." Featuring Gilbert and Sulli-
van highlights. 9.0: Daventry news.
9.10: Weather report and station no-
tices. 9.15: "Ours is a Nice Hour,
Ours is." 9.45: Reinald Dixon (org-
an). 10.0: The Hill Billies. 9.7.
Sarnabas von Gezy and Orchestra.
10.0: "Night Club." 11.0: Daventry
news.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast
session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry
news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0 to 2 p.m.: Lunch
music. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry
news.

5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: Dav-
entry news. 6.0: Light music. 6.45:
Weather forecast. 7.0 and 7.30:
7.0: News. 7.35: After dinner music.
8.0: Light entertainment by Billy
Mayer and his Multi-tone Piano Or-
chestra, the Paradise Island Trio and
Billy Cotton and his Band. 8.30:
"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab."
8.45: Kenny Baker (light vocal).
8.51: Harold Ramsay (organ). 9.0:
Daventry news. 9.10-10.0: Light
classical programme.

MUTTON MARKET
DEARER

FELDLING STOCK SALE
ON FRIDAY

CATTLE FIRM
Strong Selling For
Store Sheep

Proceedings at the Feldling live
stock sale on Friday were marked
by a sharp rise for prime mutton
and higher values for store sheep.
The market throughout was very
buoyant and in the case of prime,
meaty mutton prices rose from 6/-
to 10/- a head on last week's rates.
Firm prices prevailed in the fat
cattle pens although the quality was
hardly as forward as that of the
cattle yarded last week.

Fat sheep
Prime, meaty, well-finished fat
sheep found the market very firm
and prices advanced on last week's
rates anything from 5/- to 10/- a
head for the tops. The stronger tone
was more manifest in the case of
prime ewe mutton when sales were
made at just under 45/.

Fat wethers: Three at 40/7, seven
at 41/1, 40 at 38/1, nine at 25/10, 11
at 38/4, 17 at 40/7, 16 at 38/4, two
at 39/10, two at 40/10, eight at 27/4,
33 at 30/4, 41 at 32/4, 31 at 33/4.

Fat ewes: 11 at 35/1, 17 at 26/10,
10 at 25/4, 14 at 37/7, seven at 35/10,
seven at 30/4, 27 at 44/4, and four
at 32/4, four at 44/10 and three at
42/4.

Fat hoggets: 24 at 23/7, 15 at
28/10, 14 at 21/7, nine at 34/4, 25 at
25/4, two at 28/10, 32 at 25/4, 13 at
27/4, four at 29/7, 22 at 22/10, 18 at
25/1. Fat lambs: One at 24/10, six
at 25/10. Blackface mutton: Two at
38/1, three at 29/7, three at 41/10,
nine at 35/4. Fat maiden ewes:
Three at 33/7, four at 35/4.

Business was very brisk in the
store sheep section where spirited
competition produced a firming up
in values. Good 2th ewes made up
to 44/6 and 5yr. lots made to 33/1.
Store hoggets also firmed up on late
rates.

In lamb ewes: 150 5yh. r.w. S.D.
rams, 33/1; 62 2th r.w. S.D. rams,
30/4; 170 2th r.w. S.D. rams, 44/6;
22 2th r.w. R. rams 25/4; 39 5yr.
r.w. S.D. rams, 29/1; 21 n.a. at 35/6;
29 2 and 4th 41/-; 120 4 and 5yr.
r.w. S.D. rams at 31/6.

Wether hoggets: 241 at 24/-, 151 at
21/-, 308 at 23/3, 49 at 20/-, 18 at
22/-, 215 at 22/-, 165 at 22/10, and 98
at 22/-, 22 at 23/-, 20 at 24/-, 21 at
23/7.

Ewe hoggets: 104 at 30/6, 156 at
32/6, 56 at 28/6, 106 at 30/10, 22 at
31/-, 107 at 30/9, 40 at 31/6.

Fat Cattle
Although the quality of the pre-
vious week was not offering in the
fat cattle pens prices were equal to
current quotations. A prime Here-
ford bullock realised £15 12/6 and a
light cow brought £12 2/6. A pen of
five heifers made from £8 12/6 to £9 7/6,
from £6 7/6 to £8 7/6 was bid for a
pen of nine Aberdeen Angus heifers.
An A.A. bullock made £12 12/6, an
A.A. cow brought £11 2/6 and a
light A.A. cow £5 12/6. A line of 12
A.A. heifers realised £12 7/6. A pen
of 10 light to medium bullocks made
from £9 7/6 to £10 10/-, six medium
heifers made from £6 2/6 to £9 2/6.
Another pen of nine heifers made
from £7 17/6 to £12 12/6.

Other fat cattle prices were as
follows: Cows £4 2/6, £4 7/6, £4
12/6, £4 17/6, £5 7/6, £5 12/6, £6
2/6, £6 12/6, £7 2/6, £7 12/6 to £9
2/6; heifers £6 2/6, £6 7/6, £7 17/6 to
£8 12/6; vealers £2 6/-, £2 15/-, £3
2/6, £4 2/6 to £5 17/6.

Station Cattle
Several small lines were yarded
in the station cattle pens. These
were all young cattle with the ex-
ception of the cows, and prices were
quite firm. Realisations were as
follows: Rising 2yr. steers, 15 at
£6 7/6, 17 at £5 11/-, 16 at £7 10/-,
nine at £8 5/-, eight at £7, 15 A.A.
cows and heifers at £6 5/-, 22 2yr.
heifers at £4 15/-, 25 A.A. heifers at
£5 18, six steers at £6.

Store Cattle
A short yarding of boner cows and
odd empty heifers found the mar-
ket steady on late rates. Realisa-
tions were as follows: Cows, £2 17/6,
£3 2/-, £3 2/6, £3 7/-, £3 12/6, £3
15/-, £4 3/- to £4 10/-; to £5; empty
heifers, 32/6 to £5 12/6.

Dairy Cattle
Values in the dairy cattle section
were well up on late rates and the
whole offering was quickly disposed
of on a keen market. Quotations
were as follows: Springing heifers
£6 10/6, £7, £7 5/-, £7 10/-, £8 5/-, £8
10/-, £8 15/-, £9, £9 2/6, £9 10/-, £9
12/6, £10 5/-, £10 10/-, £10 15/-, £10
18/-, £11; springing cows £3 5/-, £4,
£5, £6 12/6, £8, £8 10/-, £8 15/-, £9
7/6, £11 5/-, £11 10/-, £11 15/-, £12
to £13 5/-; Jersey weaner heifers, £3
18/-, £4 7/6; viz. heifers, £2 15/-, £3
5/-, £4 5/-, £4 15/- to £5 18/-.

HASTINGS HARRIER
CLUB
Strenuous Pack Run At
Maraekakaho

A pack run over a 5 1/2 mile course
at Maraekakaho was held by the
Hastings Harrier Club on Saturday.
Members were the guests of Mr and
Mrs A. Jolly, who entertained them
at afternoon tea after the run.

L. Spurdle and J. Moran laid a
trail over country which was quite
new to most runners. The course
was a good test for stamina.

Results were:
Fast pack: G. Foulds 1, B. An-
derson 2, W. Tully 3.
Intermediate pack: T. Dobson 1,
R. Tucker 2, H. Smith 3.
Slow pack: J. Cody and W. Davis
(equal) 1, M. Jillings 3.

MAN OVERBOARD!
He was fishing from the wharf
when his foot slipped. Someone pulled
him out, half frozen.

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"See New Zealand First"
Knowledge Strengthens
Patriotism

To some extent New Zealanders are
compensated for the troubles and incon-
veniences of war by the fact that their
holiday travel is more or less limited to
this country, the Wonderland of the Pacific.
Thus people are learning more and more of
their own country. The more they learn,
the stronger will be their patriotism, the
greater their determination to do their best
to guard these beautiful islands. In this
movement the Railways have their very
important part with moderate fares for
safe, comfortable journeys.

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the whole of this wealthy territory
● Offers you a breakfast table delivery through-
out the province, plus latest news
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(Received August 9, 10.45 a.m.)
SYDNEY, Aug. 9.

HASTINGS THEATRES

DAILY -- At 2.15 p.m. -- 8 p.m. "U-BOAT 29" REGENT Plans at Sullcliffe's -- Phone 2822. Columbia's Thrilling Successor to "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" featuring CONRAD VEIDT VALERIE HOBSON SEBASTIAN SHAW

FINALLY TO-NIGHT At 7.45 ALL STALLS MUNICIPAL ALL CIRCLE PICTURES 1/3 1/6 EVERYBODY SING AND BE HAPPY! Hit Songs and Humorous Laughter in an All-Star Musical Comedy! ALLAN JONES JUDY GARLAND REGINALD OWEN BILLIE BURKE

Regent "U-BOAT 29," VIVID ENTERTAINMENT Conrad Veidt And Valerie Hobson Cosy "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE" Gay Mystery Comedy, With "Enemy Agent"

The headlines come to flaming life in "U-Boat 29," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. It provides in vivid actuality a picture of wartime England desperately battling enemy spies and submarines. Stirring dramatic as "U-Boat 29" is, the new film is as remarkable for its vivid character studies as it is for its action-tense narrative and breath-takingly beautiful scenic shots.

State "THE STARS LOOK DOWN" Great Story From Cronin Novel From Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," comes now "The Stars Look Down," which is now screening at the State Theatre, Hastings. It is a tense narrative of life in England's coal mines.

Municipal "EVERYBODY SING" IS GAY MUSICAL With Comedy "The Girl Downstairs" A musical that will appeal to opera lovers and swing dancers alike concludes to-night at Municipal Theatre, Hastings, in "Everybody Sing." Allan Jones and Judy Garland, as the singing chef and the swinging schoolgirl were outstanding in their singing, dancing and acting. No less enthusiastic appreciation is due the comedy work of Fanny Brice, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardner and Myrna Carver.

CUSTOM HATCHING Have your eggs hatched in my Electric Incubators (another one installed) capacity to 11,000 eggs. M. L. BOYCE TOMOANA ROAD NORTH, HASTINGS. Phone 1111

FINAL DAY OF LAUGHTER! THE MERRIEST, MADDEST MYSTERY IMAGINED AS CHARLIE PROVIDES THE CLUE TO RUFF'S ENTERTAINMENT. CHARLIE McCARTHY BERGEN SNERD EDGAR MORTIMER

TO-DAY at 2.15 and 8 p.m. MARCH OF TIME (NEWSFRONTS OF WAR, 1940) State A. J. CRONIN Who gave you "The Citadel" and "Vigil in the Night," now presents his greatest drama! THE STARS LOOK DOWN starring MICHAEL REDGRAVE MARGARET LOCKWOOD

WILL PRESERVE PEACE OR WILL WIN THE WAR Franklin D. Roosevelt Has Full Control Over Destiny Of United States

"If peace is possible, he can, and will, preserve it. If war is inevitable, he will win it for us." Said of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the hour of his nomination by the Democratic Convention at Chicago for his third term as President, those words provide the key to the future of this extraordinary person and to the impending destiny of his country.

Woodrow Wilson, last of the great Liberals before Roosevelt, was elected in November, 1916, "to keep America out of the war." He took office in March, 1917. One month later America entered the war—under Wilson. History is repeating itself with shattering persistence. Then, as now, Europe was torn by war and America was in it in spirit but out of its devastation, while being hamstrung at all points by its tentacle effects.

Then, as now, the country was totally unprepared for war beyond its shores of the magnitude of the one then raging. Then, as now, it was shipping to the Allies every gun and plane and bomb and gallon of petrol. It could spare to keep the Germans in bounds until its own people were of a mind to go in, boots and all, and until it could hammer its own armed forces into battle shape for sterner tasks than home duties.

He also was preaching to his countrymen that better way of life which Roosevelt, since the insane depression year of 1933, has been dimming into American and world ears with a persistence which ultimately will be viewed as moral and social and political preparedness for the war that he knew was not far away.

By their bootstraps, by the seat of their pants, by the scruff of their necks, with a nudge here, a laugh there and a shove somewhere else, this man who ought to have died years ago from infantile paralysis but who fought and beat it because he is like that, has carried his people out of a dozen alarms which threatened war and his own downfall, to the verge of the mightiest task that ever faced any nation—that of saving the world.

CAPACITY HOUSES ROCKED WITH LAUGHTER AT BOTH SESSIONS ON SATURDAY. DAD RUDD, M.P. Bert BAILEY: Fred MacDONALD: Alec KELLAWAY (Approved for Universal Exhibition.)

Regent "U-BOAT 29," VIVID ENTERTAINMENT Conrad Veidt And Valerie Hobson Mayfair "THIS MAN IN PARIS" COMEDY MYSTERY Showing With "Emergency Squad"

Bert Bailey has made four pictures for Australia's Cinesound Studios. Three of them have left their indelible mark throughout Australasia, and the fourth, "Dad Rudd, M.P.," is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

State "REBECCA" A FILM SENSATION An Unusual Mystery Drama Against a background of chilling mystery and eeriness, David O. Selznick's production of "Rebecca," best-selling novel by Daphne du Maurier, is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier.

PIRATES HELD TO DRAW HOCKEY MATCH WITH TARADALE SATURDAY'S PLAY Te Awa And Hastings Women's Teams Win Hockey matches played in Napier and Hastings on Saturday resulted as follows: Senior Scinde 9, Kiwi B 1 at Marewa Park, Napier.

Rangers Annex Cup NAPIER SOCCER Six Goals To Two Magpies Go Down By A soccer match played in the mud at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday resulted in Rangers defeating Magpies by six goals to two, thus becoming the winners of the Bob Smith Memorial Challenge Cup.

ROAD CYCLING IN THE RAIN Ramblers Race For The Fleming Cup Under bad conditions the Ramblers Cycling Club held a 25-mile road race from Stortford Lodge for the Fleming Cup on Saturday. The result was as follows: 1. G. Hunt, 7min 30sec. 2. Fleming, 5min. 3. A. Rhoads, 5min. Fastest time was secured by G. Fleming with 1hr. 12min. 29 2/5sec.

NAPIER THEATRES ALL STALLS MAYFAIR THEATRE ALL CIRCLE 1/3 - 1/3 FINALLY TO-TODAY 7.45 IT'S SAUCY! IT'S EXCITING! IT'S MYSTERIOUS!!

STATE THE SCREEN'S CROWNING TRIUMPH... PLEASE RESERVE EARLY! ALL Unpaid Reserves Must Be Claimed BY 7.30 Rebecca SEZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents LAURENCE OLIVIER-JOAN FONTAINE

Death Of Maori Authority MR W. E. GOFFE Former Parliamentary Interpreter GIBBORNE RESIDENT The death has occurred at Gisborne of Mr W. E. Goffe, aged 77, an authority on the Maori language.

Hastings Mayor's Fund Many new donations are swelling the Mayor's patriotic fund at Hastings. To the following Mr G. A. Maddison's thanks are extended: Waipatu Pa (cards) ... 14 4 6 Anonymous ... 2 2 0 Mrs Foster Brook ... 1 0 0 Balance proceeds first shop ... 1 10 0 Mrs J. H. Fournelle (competition) ... 10 5 6 Staff H.B. Farmers' Dance ... 7 0 0 Green and Gold Ball (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) ... 82 5 0 Mrs T. H. Brown (car evening) ... 1 2 0 Regent, Cosy and Municipal Theatres ... 1 18 9 Patriotic Shop (August 2) ... 116 3 10 Kororanga branch Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ... 9 12 9 Women's Literary Committee (sale of papers) ... 1 3 3 Sale of sundries at Patriotic depot ... 6 0 0 Mrs C. Birch (raffle) ... 12 2 0 Anonymous ... 2 2 0 Methodist Ladies' Guild (evening) ... 1 6 0 A well-wisher (fifth donation) ... 1 0 0 Anonymous ... 2 6 0 Lady Galway Fund Penguin Club (second donation) ... 1 0 0 Sale brown paper by Robert-Holt and Sons Clothes Drive ... 23 15 4 Mrs Bennett ... 1 0 0 Mrs R. Douglas (bridge evening) ... 1 6 0 J. Taylor (sale of bottles) ... 5 0 0 Frimley Cub Pack Copper Trail ... 9 7 6

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The Interests Of London

VIVID DESCRIPTION

Mrs Chapman Taylor's Talk In Hastings

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Guild was held in the class room of the Wesley Church, Hastings, and was presided over by Mrs C. H. Olds, who conducted devotions.

Mrs Chapman Taylor, who was present to continue her talk on "A Visit to London" was warmly welcomed and presented with an artistic shoulder spray of helioboras made by Mrs E. Cliff. Starting with a description of Kew Gardens in April, Mrs Chapman Taylor described a special spot which Queen Mary loved where the Japanese maples were clothed in pink bloom with a carpet of blue-bells beneath them.

"The gardens are such that each time they are seen new beauties are discovered," said the speaker, who added that the old song, "Go down to Kew in Lilac Time" was one that reminded Londoners what beauty the Kew Gardens contained.

In Regent's Park Mrs Chapman Taylor attended the open-air theatre, with its wonderful background of trees. Thousands attended these performances, which were given twice daily. While at Regent's Park she visited Queen Mary's garden.

The speaker described the balloon barrage and she told about her visit to the London Zoo.

Mrs Chapman Taylor said she was greatly interested in the statutory in London, and she described two beautiful pieces—one erected in honour of Mrs Pankhurst, who opened up the way for women's work, and the other to Nurse Edith Cavell, who was born in Norwich, and who was buried just outside that town. Edith Cavell had said, "So blaze a trail that those coming after you may not get hurt."

From the windows of the place where the speaker stayed in London (The Y.W.C.A., Great Russell Street), she could see the long queues of people sitting on a Sunday evening waiting for the theatre to open at 8.45 p.m. and was intensely interested in the travelling artists who entertained them. She next described a delightful drive to Hampton Court where she admired the magnificent elms, horse chestnuts and other trees, and its mile-long beds of tulips, its azaleas and other beauties. She also saw the viney where the stems or trunk of the vine measured 6ft. 9in. She said that this was planted in 1768 and had its roots in the river Thames.

Other attractions visited were Henry VIII rock garden and the rooms where the oldest art treasures of England were housed.

Mrs Chapman Taylor charmed her audience by her description of the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace on their return from their visit to Canada. She said that the crowd was the largest that had assembled in London since the Coronation, but she had a wonderful view of their Majesties when they came out on to the balcony to receive the homage of their people. Mrs Chapman Taylor had been deeply moved by the intense feeling of the vast crowd, by their humble devotion, their kindly good humour and the way the King and Queen viewed it all.

When Mrs Chapman Taylor concluded everyone present was left with the impression that London was a lovely place and she was heartily thanked for her talk.

The tea hostesses, Mesdames Pitt, Edgar and Rowe, were thanked, and the meeting closed with prayer.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETINGS

AT TAKAPAU AND ELSTHORPE

At the monthly meeting of the Takapau Women's Institute, Mrs J. Hames presided over a good attendance. The motto was "We are nearer to God's Heart in the Garden than anywhere else on earth."

A health germ was sent to Mrs W. Jackson, who is at present ill. Mrs Butcher was welcomed as a new member.

On the occasion of Mrs Ted Johnson leaving the district Mrs Hames presented her with a parting gift. Mrs Johnson expressed thanks to the members for their gift and good wishes.

A very interesting talk on gardening was given by Mrs A. Burgess, who was accorded a vote of thanks. The following were the results of the competitions held: Knitted cushion, Mrs D. Vesty 1. Jar mixed pickles, Mrs E. H. Thomson 1. Mrs W. C. Dillon 2. Bowl of spring flowers, Miss M. Thomson 1, Miss A. F. Jackson 2, Mrs J. Thomson 3.

The hostesses for afternoon tea were Mesdames W. Carter, A. Foley, Crawford and Fox.

ELSTHORPE

The monthly meeting of the Elsthorpe Women's Institute took place in the village hall last Thursday, when in spite of the wintry weather prevailing Mrs C. N. B. Williams presided over a large attendance of members.

Each member brought a gift in the form of a garment for a woman or child for the Lady Galway patriotic fund.

A number of useful articles for the Red Cross were also handed in. Afternoon tea was dispensed by the following hostesses: Mesdames W. Watson, Jun., Gordon Campbell, H. Cheer, E. Bibby and F. Lisette.

The Golden Thread talk for the month on the period of English history following the Norman conquest was read by Mrs Miller, who gave a most vivid description of the period of our history and she was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

The competitions for the month resulted as follows:— Best bloom, Mrs Gilmour 1 and 2. Vase of spring flowers, Mrs Gilmour 1 and 3, Miss Dillon 2, Ginger nuts, Miss Cotterill 1, Mrs W. McAuley 2, Mrs Percy 3. Something new from something old, Miss Pepper 1, Mrs Breach 2, Mrs Percy 3. Best knitted garment for a child, Mrs W. Watson 1 and 2, Mrs Percy 3.

ORIGIN OF A FAMOUS DISH

How Crepe Suzette Was Named

Some day, when entertaining a friend and eating crepes suzette, it would be very much in keeping as a morsel of conversation, if you were to retell the story of the dish's invention.

The scene was Monte Carlo's Cafe de Paris. The time, the gay nineties. The guest of honour, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

And what a moment of anxiety for Henri Carpentier, 14-year-old kitchen apprentice, who had been deputed to make the sweet for His Royal Highness—Crepes our hancery. He shivered with nervousness, said the Australia Hotel chef who told the story.

Just at the critical moment, when his spirits and cordials were bubbling in the golden butter in his chafing dish, their aromatic fumes caught alight.

"I'm ruined," thought the panic-stricken boy, his eyebrows singed with the flames. But suddenly his nostrils caught the bouquet from the dying flames. The Prince sniffed it, too.

"What have we here?" he asked the boy.

"Sir," replied the apprentice, his presence of mind now reassured, "a sweet never before served to any one."

"Its name?" inquired the Prince.

"Crepe Princess," invented Henri on the spur of the moment.

"No, we will call it instead 'Crepe Suzette,'" answered the Prince, "in honour of one of my fellow guests" and he indicated one of his women friends.

And so out of an accident to a simple pancake was born a dish which has delighted diners all the world over.

Recipes for the Enterprising Housewife

Coconut Will Give A New Flavour To Your Cakes And Puddings

COCONUT PUDDING

Take 1oz. butter, 3 pint milk, 3 ozs. desiccated coconut, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoonful vanilla essence, 6 ozs. pastry.

Method: Warm the milk with the butter, pour this over the coconut and 1 tablespoonful of sugar; allow to stand hour, then add the beaten yolks and vanilla. Roll out the pastry and line a small pie-dish, the edge of which must be wetted to prevent the pastry slipping inside. Pour in the coconut mixture and bake 30 minutes with gas oven at 6. Whip the whites of eggs with a pinch of salt until quite stiff, then stir in carefully 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Pile on the pudding, sprinkle with coconut and brown in the oven.

COCONUT MERINGUES

Take 2 egg whites, 5 ozs. castor sugar, 5 ozs. desiccated coconut.

Method: Whip the whites stiffly, fold in the sugar and coconut. Pile on very small heaps on a tray covered with rice paper. Bake for 35 minutes with the gas oven at mark 1.

COCONUT CHEESE CAKES

Take 4 ozs. pastry, 2 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. castor sugar, 1 egg, 1 oz. of rice flour, 2 ozs. desiccated coconut, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, jam.

Method: Roll out the pastry very thinly and line the patty tins. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add the egg and rice flour, beat well and, lastly, add the baking powder and coconut. Put a little jam in each patty case and half fill the cases with the mixture. Bake for 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

COCONUT ICE

Take 4 cups sugar, 1 small cup milk, piece of butter (about 1 oz.) 8 full tablespoonfuls coconut.

Method: Bring the sugar and the milk to the boil and boil for five minutes, add the coconut and butter and boil for another five minutes. Beat until it begins to set and then pour into a well-greased dish. This is a large mixture and may be divided into two amounts, leaving one white and colouring the other pink with cochineal or brown with cocoa.

COCONUT OAT BISCUITS

Melt in a saucepan 1/2 lb butter, add 3/4 lb breakfast cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful baking powder. Stir well and beat for 5 minutes. Add 1/2 breakfastcupful each of coconut and rolled oats. Mix well, press into a flat tin and cook for 1 hour in a slow oven. Cut into fingers and leave in the tin to cool.

COCONUT BREAD PUDDING

Take 1 cup fine breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoonful cornflour, 1 cup desiccated coconut, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 4 eggs, nutmeg.

Method: Mix the breadcrumbs in milk, beat the butter and sugar to a cream and add the beaten egg yolks. Mix this with the soaked breadcrumbs. Stir in the cornflour which has been mixed with a little cold water, add the flavoured and well whisked egg-whites, then the coconut. Mix well, pour into a buttered pie-dish, and bake in a moderate oven 3 hours. This may be served cold with powdered sugar on top.

COCONUT APPLE TART

Line a pie-dish with short crust. Take 1/2 cup of sugar and 1 tablespoonful of butter and beat to a cream. Beat in 1 egg, and thicken to a stiff paste with desiccated coconut. Put a layer of stewed apple in the pastry case, and cover with the coconut mixture. Bake in a medium oven for 20 minutes.

COCONUT APPLES

Take 4 ozs. flour, 4 ozs. desiccated coconut, 3 ozs. butter, 3 ozs. sugar, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 egg, a little milk.

Method: Rub the butter into the flour, add all dry ingredients, and mix well. Then add the egg beaten and enough milk to make a very stiff dough. Pile in small heaps on a greased tin, and bake about 15 minutes in a quick oven. If the mixture is made the right consistency they will be light, crisp and rough looking. If the mixture is too moist they will be flat and never so crisp.

COCONUT FINGERS

Take 12 ozs. flour, 6 ozs. butter, 6 ozs. sugar, 6 ozs. desiccated coconut, 1 egg, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 3 bare tablespoonfuls milk, pinch of salt.

Method: Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg (1 large or 2 small) and beaten with the milk, then the flour, baking powder and coconut. Mix to a stiff dough, roll into fingers and dip into coconut and sugar. Cook in a medium oven.

COCONUT CAKE

Take 4 ozs. butter, 4 ozs. sugar, 3 eggs, 7 ozs. flour, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 2 ozs. coconut, rind and juice of 1/2 lemon.

Method: Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add each egg separately and beat well. Sift the flour and baking powder together and stir lightly into the mixture with the coconut, lemon rind and juice. Put in a tin lined with greased paper and bake for 1 1/2 hours in a medium oven.

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Method: Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg (1 large or 2 small) and beaten with the milk, then the flour, baking powder and coconut. Mix to a stiff dough, roll into fingers and dip into coconut and sugar. Cook in a medium oven.

COCONUT CAKE

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Method: Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add each egg separately and beat well. Sift the flour and baking powder together and stir lightly into the mixture with the coconut, lemon rind and juice. Put in a tin lined with greased paper and bake for 1 1/2 hours in a medium oven.

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The balance of our stock of Ladies' Winter Frocks have all been reduced substantially. The selection includes the latest styles, fabrics and shades. Here are some of the Reduced Prices:—
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Discontinued numbers from our ranges of High-grade Corsetry. In a varied selection of sizes and fittings.

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Brasies 3/4 for 3/6 — 4/3 for 2/11 — 5/8 for 3/11 — 6/6 for 3/11 — 8/11 for 4/11 — 13/6 for 7/11.

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A large selection of Traced Goods at Clearance Prices. SUPPER CLOTHS, TRAY CLOTHS, APRONS, DOYLES, LAUNDRY BAGS and NOVELTIES.

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BREAKFAST CLOTHS, 54 x 54 White with coloured border and check designs. Usually 5/11

To Clear 3/11

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Hundreds of Specially Reduced Garments to choose from. Usually 75/6 for 49/6

LADIES' CREPE DE CHENE AND SATIN SLIPS. Usually 9/6 for 6/11 — 12/6 for 8/6 — 15/6 for 10/6 — 17/11 for 12/6.

LADIES' PJAMAS. Dainty styles and shades in Locknit, Floral and Crepe de Chene — 22/6 for 12/6 — 25/6 for 8/6 — 25/- for 15/11 — 28/6 for 16/11 — 39/6 for 23/6.

LADIES' LOCKNIT NIGHTDRESSES. In assorted shades. All greatly reduced. Examples: 14/6 for 8/6 — 17/6 for 10/6.

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BROCHE ART FURNISHING REPPS in neat designs and good colours. 36 inches wide. Usually 3/11

To Clear 2/6 yard

Just Arrived!—NEW SPRING FABRICS
JUBILEE CORD. A new dainty weave for smart Afternoon Frocks, in crease-resisting quality. 36 inches wide. Shades of Sea Mist, Cherry Bark, Lime Fruit, Bermuda Rose, Green Aqua, Arcadia, Florian, Court Blue, French Carmel, Mauve Rose.

NEW SEASON'S JERSEYLAIN
Fine Woven Crease-Resisting quality in Chalkline and Multiple Striped designs. Shades of Green, Grey, Navy and Red Spice. 36 inches wide.

Priced at 4/6 and 4/11 yd.

OATMEAL CREPE

A lovely Art Silk Fabric in a new dull weave. 36 inches wide. Plain shades of Blue Sky, Lilac Rose, Court Blue, Zinnia Red and Beauxarts.

Priced at 6/11 yard

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HAVE YOU EVER STUDIED YOUR HANDS?

Do you realise just how important it is that they should be attractive? Unkept hands mar your appearance. Keep them well groomed and they become an invaluable asset, for hands express your character and personality as surely as does your face.

It is not necessary that they be structurally perfect since there is as much scope in a manicure for hiding defects and emphasising good points as there is in a haircut.

Women all over the world are becoming increasingly conscious of the manicure and have realised that to be well groomed one must be well manicured.

LOVELY LADY—IT IS UP TO YOU!

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The "Regis" Hot Oil Manicure 3/6

The American Hand and Arm Massage 5/-

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HAUMOANA SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

A Happy Gathering

PRESENTATION MADE TO EACH MAN

Many Friends At Evening

The Haumoana Hall was the scene of a very pleasant ceremony which took place during the interval of the pictures when a large and representative gathering paid tribute to the local men of the Third Echelon.

Mr Bark, on behalf of the Haumoana Patriotic and Farewell Committee, expressed pride in and thanks to them for their willingness to grapple and the country at this critical time. He expressed confidence that they would uphold the standard set by the 1914-18 "Anzacs."

Mr Cockerill, headmaster of the school, added his tribute and said the school would follow the careers of the men with the utmost interest. He assured the men that all left behind had their interests at heart, both while they were away and when they returned.

Mr Bark then presented a parcel to each soldier on behalf of the Hawke's Bay County Council and from the residents a wallet and note.

Lieutenant Keith Cockerill returned thanks on behalf of the recipients.

The gathering closed with thanks to Mr Gumbley for making the presentation possible during the programme and the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and cheers for the men.

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SILK & FABRIC GLOVES

In Grey, Brown, Fawn, Black, White, Beige, Red and

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SUN	Rises	Sets
Aug 12	6.42 a.m.	5.10 p.m.
Aug 13	6.41 a.m.	5.11 p.m.

(N.Z. Standard Time.)

PHASES OF THE MOON.
Full Moon, August 15, 10.32 a.m.
Last Quarter, August 26, 3.03 p.m.

TIDES

	H.W.	H.W. L.W.	L.W.	
Aug 12, Mon.	0.39	0.13	6.02	6.40
Aug 13, Tue.	0.39	1.03	6.37	7.36
Aug 14, Wed.	1.28	1.54	7.50	8.28
Aug 15, Thu.	2.17	2.42	8.39	9.18
Aug 16, Fri.	3.04	3.31	9.29	10.09
Aug 17, Sat.	3.93	4.21	10.20	10.57
Aug 18, Sun.	4.44	5.13	11.09	11.48

(N.Z. Standard Time.)

COASTWISE TRADE

Wainui, 1533 tons, Collins (U.S. Co.), arrived here on Saturday and is expected to sail for Gisborne to-morrow.

Awahou, 410 tons, Johnson (Richardson and Co.) left Auckland on Friday for Napier, via Gisborne and East Coast bays, and is due here on Tuesday.

GENERAL

Monterey, 23,937 tons (Matson Line), sailed from Auckland on July 27 for San Francisco and is due there on August 12.

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

MAIL NOTICES

OUTWARD OVERSEAS MAILS
MONDAY, AUGUST 12.

Australian States, and countries via Australia: Mails close 6 p.m.; second-class matter and parcels, 4 p.m.

Other overseas mails will be dispatched as opportunity offers.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13.

Trans-tasman Air Service, Mails close noon.

Postage rates: Australia (including air services in Australia), 5d each 3 oz.

Egypt, Africa, and Intermediate Empire countries, 1/6 each 3 oz.

Foreign Countries intermediate between Australia and Egypt, special rates apply. (Inquire at Post Office).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

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

For further particulars apply at Post Office.

INLAND MAILS.

Napier, Monday to Friday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m.

Gisborne District, 4 p.m.

Waipawa, 5.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only) 4 p.m., Saturdays only, 1.15 p.m. (letters only).

Manawatu, Wairarapa, Dannevirke and Taranaki Districts, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., and Monday to Friday, letters only, 6 p.m.

Wellington, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m. Monday to Friday (letters only) 6 p.m., Saturday only, 1.15 p.m.

Waipawa, 8.5 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Waipukurau and south of Waipukurau, Monday to Friday, 8.5 a.m., 4 p.m., Saturday, 6.30 a.m.

Opapa, Pukawa, Paki Paki and Pukekohe, 6.30 a.m.

AIR MAIL INLAND

Blenheim, Nelson, Westport, Grey-mouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 4 p.m.

Auckland and New Plymouth, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 p.m.

Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m.

L. A. BURNS,
Postmaster.

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Hawke's Bay Daily Mail
"Your Own Morning Paper"

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1940.

ESPRESSO DE CORPS

When Gustav le Bon wrote his famous book called "The Mind of the Crowd," he expounded a thesis which has stood and which will stand the test of time. His main contention was that a man in what he called a "psychological crowd" could be either greater or less than himself as an individual. By a "psychological crowd" he meant a spontaneous flowing together of individuals with a common purpose and a common idea. When such people get together in the right atmosphere they are welded into a new reality which has something in it of each of them and yet which is different from all of them.

The theory is that a gathering of people under the urge of a common endeavour or under the stress of a common grievance becomes a new psychological entity wherein the constituent members of the crowd may do things, say things, or think things that would never occur to them as individuals separated from the crowd.

"Crucify him!" was the snarling shout that echoed that day long ago in the courtyard of a Roman Governor's palace. Yet it can be safely conjectured that many of those who joined in the cry did not know what it was all about. "Lynch him!" is the expression of the modern mob mind, where every man is less than himself. These examples could be multiplied without number; but for these brief minutes we are concerned with the objective side of crowd psychology, which is as strong one way as the other.

Take careful note of a clever orator's manipulation of a crowd and think of how often it has happened that those who went to sneer remained to pray. The man who knows how to deal with people in the mass is he who confines his appeal to the greatest common multiple of the human material before him. Slogans, catchwords, war-cries, national songs, appeals to the superiority complex of the under-dog, to the rapacity of the naturally greedy, to the false pride of those who may not have much to be proud of—these are the stock-in-trade of the mob orator. Le Bon declares that men in a crowd shed their cultivated habits of thought and go back to their fundamental instincts; and it is a fundamental truth that these instincts are both good and bad.

The attractive part of this philosophical subject is that so far as British psychology is concerned, it is easier to rouse the crowd to sacrificial deeds of service and derring-do than it is to incite it to unholy acts of cruelty. Wars are engendered by appeals to the mob mind. Armies themselves are psychological crowds. According to the root instincts of the individuals, so will their joint response be to the appeals made to them. The German appeal is to the instinctive love of brutal conquest. The British appeal is to the inherent desire to man the last ditch in defence against a ruthless foe.

Esprit de corps is a phrase that cannot be adequately translated into any other language without elaborate definition and explanation. The French had it once—it is their own phrase—but we have it now. Just as the British have taken over French obligations to fight the foe of Christendom, so they have annexed the spirit that at one time characterised the French as among the greatest patriots in the world. Esprit de corps means more than merely team-work. It is the kind of thing, in terms of English, described by the sergeant who told the men of his platoon that they belonged to the best platoon of the best company of the best battalion of the best brigade of the best division of the best army corps or army in the fighting forces of the world, and who added that each man was in the best section of that platoon and that he was the best man in it.

That positive side of esprit de corps can be developed only when each and all of us seek to sink our individuality, our personal instincts, and our personal predilections so that the basic virtues of our race may come to the surface to carry the great cause forward to victory. We in New Zealand have our nearest kith and kin in the thick of the fighting. We are one with that Commonwealth of Nations called the British Empire in a manner that was never so clearly true before. If we truly realise that indescribable unity of purpose and aim, nothing can keep final victory from us.

Personal

The Minister for Health (the Hon. H. T. Armstrong) will arrive in Christchurch to-day. He will return to Wellington next Saturday evening.

The Bishop of Waikato (the Right Rev. C. A. Cherrington, B.A., B.D.), was a visitor to Palmerston North over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs A. J. C. Runciman, of Hastings, were visitors to Waitohora for the week-end.

Mr H. C. Foster, postmaster at Tuakau, and formerly of Hastings, will retire at the end of September after 40 years' service with the Post and Telegraph Department. He has the proud record of never missing a day's service with the exception of the period of four years when he was at the Great War. He will live in Otauhu.

Mr Ivo Lange, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Lange, Patutahi, has completed his study at the Sydney Wool College, having passed his final examinations in both sheep and wool sections with honours. Mr Lange, who has taken up an appointment in New South Wales, has enlisted and has been accepted for service with the Australian Air Force as a pilot.

Mr R. A. Morgan, who has been attached to the National Bank of New Zealand in Christchurch for the last 12 years, has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Milton and will leave for Milton at the end of this week.

Mr and Mrs F. Badley, Napier, are visiting Wellington.

Mrs W. Anderson, of Taupo, is a patient in the Napier Hospital, where her condition is causing some anxiety.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr P. Mitchell, Miss Fuller, Mr I. Gardiner, Mrs A. Fisher, Mr B. Ross (Wellington), Mr Sheed, Mr Masters, Mr and Mrs Blake (Christchurch), Mr H. Brewster (Waipawa), Mr J. Johns, Mr R. A. Whithers (Trenham), Mr Rice (Palmerston North) are at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr C. Dennen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Reid (Auckland), Mr M. McIlroy (Masterton), Mr T. Holland (New Plymouth), Mr A. Price (Wairoa), Miss B. Mankelov (Waipawa), Mr L. McKiown, Mr M. Conway (Gisborne), Mr A. Farrally (Waipukurau), Mr P. McKay, Mr P. Seade, Mr R. N. Estcourt, Mr J. C. Page, Mr J. Duff (Levin), Mr A. Thompson (Dannevirke), Mr F. Jones (Woodville), Mr A. M. Russell, Mr L. Madden (Tauranga) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Captain and Mrs S. T. Dibble (Island Bay), Mr A. K. Gray, Mr J. B. Niven, Mr J. Lempiere, Mrs C. Lempiere, Mr R. A. Martin (Wellington), Mr H. McLennan, Mr R. McLennan (Whangarei), Mr J. B. Hamilton (Otago), Mr S. H. Wade (Auckland) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs W. Bailey (Hawera), Mrs McNeil, Mr R. Watts, Mr W. Reddell, Mr L. Williams (Gisborne), Mr A. E. Hopkin, Mr J. L. Purvis, Mr and Mrs L. R. Josephson, Mr and Mrs P. Josephson, Mr R. Best, Mr L. Turner (Wellington), Mr and Mrs C. Hales (Dannevirke), Mrs F. C. Wilkison (Hawke's Bay), Mr C. Wills (Waipukurau), Mr Slater, Mr Boyes (Masterton), Mr and Mrs Warren, Mr A. J. Keith, Miss Watson (Auckland), Mr S. Bayley (Oamaru) are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mrs D. Williamson, Miss E. C. Beale (Auckland), Mr and Mrs A. Armour, Mr and Mrs W. Percival, Mr and Mrs Dibble, Mr J. H. Fowler, Mr and Mrs H. McCullum (Wellington), Mr and Mrs W. J. Nelson (Otorohanga), Mr M. B. Neville, Mr A. M. Dingle (Levin), Mr A. C. Caselburg (Masterton), Mr and Mrs J. Bidwell (Featherston), Mr and Mrs E. J. Hardy (Calcutta), Mr and Mrs P. Wedderson (Gisborne), Mr J. K. Lindley (Christchurch), Mrs M. Dalby (Porangahau), Mrs A. McWilliam (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs Collins (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs F. F. Poole (Tauranui), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Music and Time

Few audiences are without their manias inflicting to the sensitive members of them. The most common are the late-comers, the assiduous chocolate eaters whose appetites seem never satisfied, and in English particularly the owners of the juicy briar whose lighting technique is poor but whose capacity to produce a veritable London fog in a matter of mere seconds in phenomenal. On two different occasions in Hastings is fortunately without these pests. But at the piano recital given by Clifford Huntsman on Saturday night in the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Tea Rooms one member of the audience invented a new and ingenious torture. Though brief it was excruciating. In the middle of one of Mr Huntsman's pieces this member was inspired to wind up his (or her) watch. Admittedly time is of vital importance to music, but as another member of the audience suggested everything can be overdone.

Breakfast Table

A friend was making a call. "Here, Johnny, is an apple. Divide it politely with your sister."
"How shall I divide it politely, sir?"
"Why, give the larger part to her."
Johnny thought a moment, then handed the apple to his little sister.
"Here, sis, you divide it politely."

Observed in a little country store in Michigan:
"You need your money, I need mine, If we both get ours, It will sure be fine, But if you get yours—"
And hold mine, too, What in this world am I to do?"

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

The Theatres:
"U-Boat 29," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"The Stars Look Down," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Charlie McCarthy, Detective," and "Enemy Agent," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"The Girl Downstairs," and "Everybody Sing," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

Marist Brothers' School boxing tournament, St. Patrick's Hall, Dalton Street, 8 p.m.

The Theatres:
"Dad Rudd, M.P.," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Rebecca," State, 2 and 8 p.m.
"This Man in Paris," and "Emergency Squad," with Chapter 12 of "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

She Picked the Blossom

Finding blossom on a tree beyond her reach, a young New Plymouth woman used a long shovel to pull down a bough, with disastrous results. The shoulder of the shovel slipped off the branch and crashed down on her head, making a nasty gash. She retained her grip of the branch, however, and picked the blossom.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Democracy: What Is It?

Sir,—Democracy is government of the people, by the people for the people; that is, democracy exists in a social system freely chosen by a majority of citizens who are eligible to take part in such choosing, which operates in the true interests of each and all citizens including even those who for various reasons have taken no part in the choosing. No system of Government, however freely chosen, or just as freely disposed of, can claim to be a democracy unless it safeguards the true interests of all citizens.

With the advance of civilisation commercial values and considerations have been allowed to take precedence over the dignity of the human person, and the natural law which is the only solid foundation for civil laws has been thrown aside. The main duty it imposes is the protection of life at all costs, not just until the labour market is filled or the country's defences are up to standard; because these two are the modern starting point in measuring the value of a human life, the demands of the natural law have become intolerably inconvenient.

The preservation of life involves not only the welfare of the individual but also the preservation of his kind, and primarily the whole of the resources of nature are dedicated for the attainment of this end. Any part, therefore, of a social system which frustrates the rights of the citizen's obedience to the first law of nature nullifies that system's claim to be a true democracy.

To a great or lesser degree human physical or mental effort is essential to the production of necessary goods and services, and it follows that citizens have an inherent and natural right to own privately such resources as they are physically or mentally fitted to combine with their own efforts for the least frugal support of themselves and such dependants as have a lawful claim upon them. The division of property into capital (representing natural resources) and labour is a violation of the natural order; a denial of natural human rights. It obliges a man to produce for himself and his dependants, and excuses another from rendering any services to society precisely because he is possessed of property.

In a true democracy the State is a proprietary one, that is, it states not posed chiefly of owner workers, who own and control singly or on a co-operative basis (according to the nature of the industry) both the means of production and the goods or services produced. It must be borne in mind, however, that there are certain industries affecting the whole country, the mismanagement of which could do great harm to the people generally, for instance, the generating of electric power, the issue and control of credit and currency, and the manufacture of armaments. Such enterprises might be

Unemployment Distress

Sir,—"Come on Hastings" and "War Bird" are to be commended on their suggestion for a campaign in Hawke's Bay for funds for "Spitfire Fighters" to be opened.

However, I could put forward a far better suggestion, and that is, why not raise a campaign for funds for the unemployed, most of whom are not fit for military service for some defect or other.

Surely the object in raising funds for this humane cause is far more commendable.

If the people in this district only knew the correct number of unemployed there are in Napier and Hastings, they would indeed be shocked. Some of us are apt to forget the unemployment problem, I cause the war has taken first place in our thoughts. The war, of course, is our major problem; however, I'm sure we are big enough to turn our minds on other things as well.

Ask the shop-keepers. Haven't they felt the difference? Ask the charitable associations. They are working to their limit to try and relieve the distress among those out-of-work.

So what about bringing our minds back home for a while, have a good look around our town, see things as they are. We Napierites are proud of our town. We don't want tourists to come here and be ashamed of our army of workless walking round the streets.

So how about this campaign for the unemployed?

Have any of your readers further suggestions to start the ball rolling?—I am, etc.,

"SINCERE"

Wet Week-end

Heavy rain at intervals on Saturday and yesterday prevented many from going out-of-doors, and several sports fixtures were abandoned. A particularly heavy shower on Saturday afternoon caused gutters to overflow and minor flooding at several places in Hastings, but no damage was caused.

More Cases of Vandalism

A number of instances of vandalism in Napier have been reported during the past few days. On Friday evening six small plants were uprooted from a bed at the entrance to the Government Buildings, and two nights previously a number of drain-pipe connections were destroyed at Amner's Lime Works, apparently by some irresponsible person throwing bricks among a stack of the pipes. On two different occasions palings have been torn from fences in Milton Road, and gates removed from their hinges.

Troops' Magazine

Full of topical humour, light-hearted verse and brief tales of ship-board life, copies of "The Grapevine," a magazine produced by members of the Second Light Infantry, of the transports which took them to England, are now reaching New Zealand. The magazine, which was printed in South Africa, contains 24 pages, the cover design depicting a large transport framed by the carved entrance to a Maori house. In a reference to the publication, the editor points out that "this voyage is a passing phase in a great adventure and 'The Grapevine' is a reflection of the cheerful spirit prevailing."

Supply of Fencing Wire

While the supply will be insufficient to meet all the requirements, it is expected that a further shipment of fencing wire, which is to arrive in the Dominion shortly, will ease the shortage which has been handicapping the work of many farmers. Little definite information is available in regard to further consignments, although others are expected, and it is stated that, under present circumstances, the Ministry of Supply is endeavouring to divert supplies to where they are most urgently needed.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FURTHER RAIN.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:
Winds: Moderate to fresh winds from an easterly quarter.
Weather: Continuing unsettled with further rain. Temperatures moderate.
Seas: Moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Corwar Park, were as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 55.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 54.0deg.
Maximum temp. 57.0deg.
Minimum temp. 50.0deg.
Grass temp. 48.0deg.
1ft. underground 50.0deg.
Wind N.E. 2
Rain for last 24 hours 1.20in.
Cloud 10
Rain for month 2.02in.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—
Dry bulb temp. 54.0deg.
Wet bulb temp. 53.5deg.
Maximum temp. 56.0deg.
Minimum temp. 52.5deg.
1ft. underground 50.0deg.
3ft. underground 50.0deg.
Rain 69in.
Grass temp. 45.5in.
Sun Nil
Cloud 10
Humidity 94 p.c.
Visibility 5
Wind E.4.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A depression is still located immediately to the north-west of Cape Maria van Diemen. An anti-cyclone extends across the Tasman Sea to the South Island, and pressure is high also to the east of New Zealand.

Forecast:—
Winds: Southerly to easterly prevailing, light to moderate in the south but still strong in some exposed positions from Cook Strait northwards.

Seas (N.Z. waters): Rather rough on parts of the coast north of Castlepoint, slight or moderate elsewhere. Eastern Tasman Sea: Southerly to easterly winds, strong in the northern portion with rather rough to rough seas, slight in the southern portion with slight seas.

Weather: Fair to fine over the South Island and Taranaki and Wellington provinces, cloudy over the Auckland peninsula with scattered showers, and dull in the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay area with further rain.

Temperatures: Moderate in the north but cool in the south, with frosts.

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FROM LYTELTON FOR NAPIER, GISBORNE AND WAIKOPU:
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THE COURT'S DECISION

Counteracting The Increase In Cost Of Living

LENGTHY PRONOUNCEMENT

By Telegraph—Press Association
CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 11.

The Arbitration Court has increased all award wages by 5 per cent. as from to-morrow. The Court's pronouncement is as follows:—

"In pursuance and exercise of the powers conferred on it by the Rates of Wages Emergency Regulations, 1940, and of every other power in that behalf thereto enabling it, this Court, having had regard to and taken into consideration the several matters and things as required by the said regulations, doth hereby order as follows:—

"(1) That the several awards and industrial agreements (including agreements filed with the Clerk of Awards pursuant to Section 8 of the Labour Disputes Investigation Act, 1913) now in force shall be amended in the manner following: that is to say, all rates or remuneration, including time and piece wages and overtime and other special payments provided for in the said awards and industrial agreements now in force shall be increased by an amount equal to 5 per centum thereof.

"(2) That the several apprenticeship orders made by the Court under Section 5 of the Apprentices Act, 1923, now in force shall be amended in the manner following: that is to say, all rates of remuneration fixed by the Court by apprenticeship orders shall be increased by an amount equal to 5 per centum thereof.

"(3) That this order shall operate and take effect on and from August 12, 1940."

Mr Justice Tyndall's memorandum says that under the Rates of Wages Emergency Regulations, 1940, the Court is required, in making an initial general order, to take into account (a) the economic and financial conditions affecting trade and industry in New Zealand; (b) the cost of living; and (c) all other considerations which the Court deems relevant.

On May 20, 1940, application for a general order under the regulations was made by the New Zealand Federated Painters and Decorators Industrial Association of Workers, on the grounds of the increase in the cost of living.

After several adjournments, at the request of the applicant association, the hearing commenced on July 12 and was completed on July 22.

The substance of the workers' claims was that all rates of remuneration should be increased by a percentage not less than the percentage of increase in the cost of living since September 7, 1937, the date on which the most recent wage pronouncement of the Court was made.

This percentage was first of all stated by the advocate for the workers to be 9.6, but the figure was increased before the end of the hearing to 10.6 because of the issue in the meantime of later official statistics.

Index Numbers. The all-groups index numbers for retail prices prepared by the Government Statistician were adopted by the workers' advocate as a basis for calculating the increase in the cost of living. The employers opposed the application on the grounds that no increase in rates of remuneration could be justified by taking into account either the cost of living or economic and financial conditions affecting trade and industry in New Zealand.

The representative of the workers (Mr J. Robinson) called no evidence but relied almost entirely on official statistics prepared by the Government department.

The advocate for the employers (Mr D. I. Macdonald) called several witnesses, all of whom gave important and helpful evidence.

"During the hearing," continued the memorandum, "several references were made to the recent increases in taxation imposed specially for war purposes and to the extent to which this taxation would burden the workers the Legislature imposed special taxation subsequent to the promulgation of the Rates of Wages Emergency Regulations and, indeed, subsequent to the filing of the application now under consideration.

War Burden. "Parliament in its wisdom has already determined the manner in which the financial war burden is to be distributed over the various classes of the community, and if the Court of Arbitration, in dealing with the application for a general order to assess the increase in the cost of living, and September 7, 1937, was the date upon which the then Judge of the Court made the most recent pronouncement of the Court.

"It does not propose, therefore, to take into account the National Security Tax and other special taxation primarily imposed and specifically earmarked for war purposes."

The workers had selected September 7, 1937, as the basic date from which to assess the increase in the cost of living, and September 7, 1937, was the date upon which the then Judge of the Court made the most recent pronouncement of the Court.

It was necessary, however, to distinguish between the nature of the pronouncement and the nature of the general order under the Rates of Wages Emergency Regulations. The pronouncement was purely a voluntary statement by the Court designed to give an indication of its policy in subsequent years in dealing with industrial disputes and to assist employers and workers in reaching agreement in conciliation proceedings.

in the following year of sheltered production for the local market. "In normal times it would also be followed by an increase in imports. The combination of the expansion of sheltered production for the local market and an increase in imports would, of course, increase the value available for home consumption, which value influences our standard of living.

"The other point which must affect our economy is that, following a considerable rise in the cost of living, wages in Great Britain had been substantially increased during the past year. This fact, taken in conjunction with the value of imports from Great Britain. On the other hand, while Great Britain is doing her utmost to maintain her export trade, it is likely that, due to the industrial war effort, orders for goods will not be fulfilled.

The Outlook. "What, then, is the immediate outlook? We must first of all realise that such colossal forces are at work throughout the world conspiring to reduce the value of our exports and that it is impossible to make a prediction with any degree of certainty for even two weeks ahead. Our economy is merely a pawn in the game of world politics, and the conditions as they stand to-day, we find that, first of all, there are indications that the value of our production for 1939-40 must have been higher than the value of our exports. We reached a record figure in view of the earnest appeals which have been made repeatedly to the people of the Dominion by our political and industrial leaders, and those appeals have fallen on deaf ears and that production for the current year will not be maintained or increased would border on the supervisory.

"The immediate outlook for our exportable products is generally satisfactory, in so far as any conditions can be prophesied, and it is likely to be satisfactory under the most extraordinary conditions which may prevail. It must not be forgotten that our present economy depends on the maintenance of existing overseas shipping facilities.

Menace of Margarine. "Another disturbing matter upon which the witnesses for the employers laid particular stress is the menace of margarine in the British market. "This may be a serious problem for the future, but no convincing evidence was given that it would likely to affect our position to any grave extent during the next six or twelve months.

"With regard to factory production in New Zealand, the indications point to increased output during the current year provided adequate supplies of raw materials are available. On the other hand, the war must be expected to reduce the standard of living for the people of the Dominion as a whole is inevitable. The extent of that reduction, so long as Great Britain is able to purchase its produce at present prices and our trading facilities are maintained, is principally influenced by our production.

Productive Effort. "I feel that it is not out of place for me to stress to the utmost the necessity for increasing our production. The witness for the employers power for industry for military service necessitates greater individual effort to maintain production. To increase production involves a still greater effort.

"Taking into consideration all the factors mentioned in the regulations and with my reference in the preceding paragraph in mind, I am led to the conclusion that the cost of living and the economic and financial conditions affecting trade and industry in the Dominion are at the moment such as to justify an increase of 5 per cent. in the rates of remuneration.

Wage Indices. "In spite of these views, the average rates of wages in Great Britain, as shown by the wage indices, have been substantially increased since the outbreak of war in an endeavour to keep within measurable distance of the increase in the cost of living.

"The principal witness for the employers submitted with some weight that the adjustment of wages to rising prices in wartime increases the cost of production. The Government hampers production it increases the difficulties of war finance and raises the cost of living and this leads to applications for further wage adjustments and starts moving in a vicious circle of costs and prices, which is the commonest form of inflation.

Wage Indices. "In spite of these views, the average rates of wages in Great Britain, as shown by the wage indices, have been substantially increased since the outbreak of war in an endeavour to keep within measurable distance of the increase in the cost of living.

"It appears to me, therefore, that a 5 per cent. increase is the maximum which can be reasonably justified on a study of the cost of living position alone." Other chief matters which the court was required to take into account and which were given precedence of place over the cost of living in the regulations were the economic and financial conditions affecting trade and industry. It was on this phase of the question that the case of the employers was principally founded.

Employers' Views. "The views of the employers on the economic and financial conditions affecting trade and industry and their relations with changes in the cost and standards of living were brought out in the voluminous evidence tendered by three witnesses. The principal witness in this phase of the inquiry stressed very strongly our dependence upon exports receipts for our prosperity and general standards of living.

A striking feature was the heavy drop in the estimated value available for local consumption for the year ending March 31, 1940, as compared with the official figures for the two previous years ending June 30. This was primarily due to the very substantial decrease of approximately £11,000,000 in the value of imports.

It was debatable whether one assumption made would be realised—namely that the value of production for home use would be no more in 1939-40 than the figure for the previous year, but it appeared very improbable that any expansion that might have occurred would be sufficient to offset the decline in value of about £11,000,000 in imports since the case had been heard.

Increase in Exports. "A substantial increase in exports," Mr Justice Tyndall's memorandum continued, "according to the evidence submitted on behalf of the employers, can be expected to be followed by a substantial expansion

LONG ROULE MARCHES

DOMINION TROOPS IN TRAINING

HARDY SOLDIERS Humorous References At Club Opening

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 10, 1.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 9.

Mrs Winston Churchill, wife of the Prime Minister, opened the New Zealand Forces Club in London today. She recalled her visit to New Zealand, paid a tribute to the troops, whose Zealand Navy, training in southern England, and wished the club good luck with the Maori words, "Kia ora."

The New Zealand High Commissioner (Major-General Freyberg), the wife of a former Governor, General (Lady Fergusson), General Sir Ian Hamilton, diplomatic representatives of Norway, and Brazil and hundreds of members of the New Zealand Army, Air Force and civilians were present.

The ceremony was broadcast to New Zealand. Mr Jordan handed over the club to General Freyberg.

Battle Training. The latter, in a speech, expressed his satisfaction at the progress of the troops' training. He said they had three full-scale exercises last month, in the course of which they covered 100 miles in six days on foot with full battle equipment.

After three field exercises in three weeks, the New Zealand Expeditionary Force will spend next week in concentrated training on the coast in preparation for another full-scale field manoeuvre in the following week, writes the official war correspondent attached to the New Zealand forces in Britain.

The route march of the infantry, General Freyberg's reference to which at the opening of the New Zealand Forces Club drew good-humoured laughter from the participants, disclosed some laxity in the care of the men's feet, but, taken generally, instances of feet giving out were relatively few and were not serious, men have probably caught on the march is regarded primarily as a reflection on the man's platoon commander, who is responsible for instruction in the care of feet.

Quick Recoveries. Typical of the quick recoveries that have been made is that of an 18-year-old private who returned to camp with 24 blisters in various stages. He was heard this morning to say that he had probably covered further 20 miles to-day as he wished to chalk up 100 miles for the week. As a matter of fact although the distance actually marched is 83 miles, the man's blisters were probably caused by the addition of evening strolls for exploration and other purposes.

Four hundred men travelled by air from New Zealand to England under the auspices of the M.C.A., which is organising a series of such trips to scenic and historic places. Sixty to 70 men were guests this morning at a reception given by the hostess resident in the districts surrounding the camps.

MR JOHN CUDAHY RECALLED

Ambassador To Belgium GAVE UNAUTHORISED INTERVIEW

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 10, 12.50 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

Mr Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, announced that Mr John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who expressed the opinion in an interview in London that King Leopold's surrender to the Germans was a most favourable light by impartial history as a conscientious decision, has been recalled for consultation.

"Mr Cudahy's interview," said Mr Welles, "was given without the authorization of the State Department. The interview violated standing instructions from the State Department. Certain views Mr Cudahy expressed cannot be construed as representing the Government's views."

Some quarters express the opinion that there is a possibility further disciplinary action will be taken.

ance, large as it was, was insufficient to wipe off deficits in the preceding two years. "In the second place, there has been so much political interference with economic forces that the normal stimulation of local production of labour has been withdrawn for military reasons from productive enterprise. "Even two and a half per cent, increase would be justified. "In conclusion, I feel compelled to say that in my opinion the facts and conclusions put before the Court by witnesses would seem, given interpretations one of the largest businesses in New Zealand, while the third witness is an outstanding figure in the world of dairying. "The facts put forward by these witnesses were not challenged nor their conclusions shaken, yet the finding of the Court is that they were wrong. "In my view they were right."

Vital Work Of Minesweepers Off Britain

No Lack Of Recruits For This Dangerous Service

Thirty-Nine Lost Task May Become Greater As Nights Grow Longer

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 10, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 9.

It is authoritatively stated that minesweeper losses since the outbreak of the war number 39, including casualties at Dunkirk. Six or seven Fleet 'sweepers have been lost in the war, at the expense of trawlers and drifters.

One of the most important and certainly among the most exacting of the multifarious duties carried out by the Navy is that of minesweeping (says a British Official Wireless message). The force dealing with this problem is controlled by men who are putting to practical and extended use the lessons learned in the last war, at the expense of which counter-mining operations were in their infancy.

A Growing Force. The ships used consist of trawlers, drifters, paddle-steamers and a certain number of specially-built minesweepers. The force is continually growing and is continually busy.

German activity in minelaying may be described as intense, and the occupation by the Nazis of the coastline from Norway to the Spanish frontier makes their task easier and that of the British minesweepers more difficult. It is expected that German minelaying will increase as the nights become longer.

The life of a crew engaged in anti-mine work is apt to be exciting, and their exposure to air attack has added one element of risk which was not present in the last war. The vessels are frequently attacked by aeroplanes, and some of them have been sunk, as has appeared from time to time in Admiralty announcements.

Accurate Fire. But, for every attack resulting in the sinking of one of these little ships, there are many in which the Nazi machine is beaten off by the accurate fire of the trawler's anti-aircraft guns—victories which are all part of the day's work and go unpublished and unsung.

The casualties among minesweeper crews have not been heavy, but they have been well engaged in this duty, although several of these vessels which were used as transports during the Dunkirk evacuation were sunk by bombs.

Most of the force is engaged in searching and sweeping up moored mines, and occasionally a newly-sown field is discovered in the path of an oncoming convoy. When this happens, there is usually not time to sweep "according to the book," and the system adopted is for the sweepers to go ahead of the convoy, which follows through the swept channels.

Sixty Ships in Line. On one such occasion, there was only one sweeper—a small trawler—available for this duty, and the impressive sight was witnessed of a convoy of about 60 ships following the little vessel in an abnormally long line.

Exciting and straining to the nerves though this service is, there is never any lack of recruits; neither is the work of these men unappreciated or unvalued. The trust reposed in them by convoy captains shows the first and the fact that no major British port has been closed for longer than 24 hours shows the second.

The effect of enemy minelaying on ports subjected to this form of attack was described to-day by an officer immediately concerned with the sweeping service as having the same effect as raising its level 15 feet of fog each day.

Slight Flooding In Hawke's Bay

ALL RIVERS RISE Ngaruroro Six Feet Above Normal NO ALARM FELT

As a result of steady rain in Hawke's Bay during the week-end of August 10, the Ngaruroro River rose suddenly and at 7.30 last night was six feet above its normal level at Fernhill. With rain continuing last night, the Ngaruroro Board kept a close watch on the work where flood gates are being installed at Pakowhai, but it was thought that there was no cause for alarm.

It was reported last night that rain in the back country had become intermittent. As a result of this no rise is expected in the Ngaruroro within 12 hours. The bulk of Saturday's rain swelled the river yesterday afternoon, raising its level 15 inches between noon and 7.30 p.m.

The other Hawke's Bay rivers rose slightly, and all were running bank-to-bank and carrying a good deal of debris yesterday afternoon. A flow of rubbish was carried on the swiftly running current, but there was also some heavy timber. Some flooding occurred in various parts of the province, but no serious damage was caused. It was necessary to shift stock in some districts, but no losses are reported. The road in Poplar Avenue was covered with flood waters in several places late yesterday afternoon, but vehicles had no difficulty in crossing them. A Rivers Board employee said last night that this was the biggest freshet of the year, but no immediate alarm was felt. The new work at Pakowhai was the only danger point, he said. At an early hour this morning it was reported that the Ngaruroro River was falling, having dropped six inches since seven o'clock last night.

MOTOR-CARS IN COLLISION

INJURIES TO THREE MEN TWO SOLDIERS Wrecked

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 11.

Two soldiers from Papakura military camp and a civilian were injured and their motorcars wrecked in a collision on the Great South Road on Saturday.

The injured were: Gunner Joseph Patrick Stanaway, single, aged 30 of Mangawhai (concussion and lacerated scalp, condition not serious); Gunner Clive W. Power, aged 30 (lacerated arm, discharged after treatment); David Ross Turner, farmhand, single, aged 19 (double fracture of left arm).

The collision occurred as the car driven by Stanaway ran into the back of Turner's smaller car, which it was overtaking. The force of the impact threw Turner through the side-curtains of his car on to the road, and this undoubtedly saved him from much more serious injury. His car turned over, rolled down a bank, and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The other car careered forward and collided with the next telegraph pole.

Both cars were coming to Auckland. Turner was taken to a private hospital and the soldiers to the Auckland Hospital. A third soldier in Stanaway's car escaped injury.

BRITISH TROOPS LEAVE SHANGHAI

GARRISONS TO SERVE ELSEWHERE ITALIANS ALSO GO

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 10, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 9.

The War Office states that the British troops stationed at Shanghai and in North China are being withdrawn for service elsewhere.

It is authoritatively stated in London that the troops affected in the withdrawal number 1500. Their departure has been under consideration by the Government since the outbreak of war. The force's original purpose was to protect British lives and property in Shanghai from the possibility of a Japanese attack, a result of the Sino-Japanese war.

The Japanese and American Governments have been notified of the decision. It is stated on reliable authority at Shanghai that the British authorities informed the United States at the end of June of their intention to withdraw the troops, but refraining from asking the United States to patrol the British areas, in order to avoid embarrassing the United States.

Japanese Control. The British withdrawal will make the Japanese Rear-Admiral Morikane commander of the Shanghai defence forces, which includes the Fourth Regiment of United States Marines. The command goes to the highest ranking officer in Shanghai to ensure general control.

The spokesman of the Japanese Embassy at Shanghai said there was no special reaction to the withdrawal of the British troops. He pointed out that Japan requested on the outbreak of war that the troops of the belligerent country should be withdrawn, since their presence might cause an untoward incident and involve Japan, thus affecting her non-involvement policy in regard to the European war. "We expect and hope that other troops also will be withdrawn," he said.

The majority of the Italian forces at Shanghai have been withdrawn, leaving a very small garrison of marines. Most of the French troops sailed for Indo-China in December. In Tokyo, the Foreign Office announced that a member of the British Embassy visited General Nishio, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in China, and handed to him a Note concerning the withdrawal of the British garrisons from Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin. "Britain," said the Note, "reserves all rights under the Peiping protocol of September 7, 1901, until the said protocol should be amended or abrogated by agreements between the Powers concerned."

Roosevelt Silent. When asked at Hyde Park to-day whether the British withdrawal from China would affect United States policy in the Far East, President Roosevelt replied that he had not the faintest idea. The American Under-Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles, declared that the United States Marines would remain at Shanghai at least for the present, and said that the British withdrawal would have no effect whatever on United States policy and her position in the Far East. He said that numerous details must be worked out by the local authorities at Shanghai, including the question whether United States marines would take over the defence sector evacuated by the British.

Mr Welles said he doubted the accuracy of Shanghai reports that 600 marines were en route to Shanghai from Honolulu.

AN INTEREST FREE LOAN

£2000 Sent From Hastings

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 10.

BRITISH CHILDREN'S NEW HOMES IN THE DOMINION

Original Plans Altered Because Of The Difficulties Of Transport

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 11.

The United Kingdom Government has now advised the New Zealand Government that children being sent to the Dominions under the British scheme must travel in escorted ships, says a statement issued by the Government during the week-end.

The number of ships suitable for carrying children and for travelling under escort is limited. It is consequently necessary to postpone the scheme in its original form in order to avoid holding out undue hope to parents in Great Britain and to those who proposed to care for them in the Dominion. The very large number of persons who so generously offered to receive children will, however, like to know that within the convoyed shipping facilities available, every effort is being made by the authorities in Great Britain to send children overseas.

A later message from Melbourne states that some 300 British children arrived at Melbourne at the week-end and will remain in Australia till the end of the war. The arrival was a complete surprise to the Victorian Government, which thought that the scheme to evacuate children from the war zone was suspended. The Government had not been advised that the children were on the way.

About 100 children embarked at Melbourne and will remain in Australia till the end of the war. The British High Commissioner in Australia (Mr Hiskard) announced to-day that from now on British children are likely to be evacuated to the Dominions at the rate of more than 2000 a month. The speed of the evacuation from Britain would depend on shipping arrangements. It was quite likely that children would arrive in some Dominions earlier than others. Arrivals may take place at a comparatively early date.

Magnetic Mines Mastered

CONVINCING PROOF Captain Who Thought He Was Safe

British Official Wireless. (Received Aug. 10, 12.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Aug. 9.

The efficiency of the method of dealing with magnetic mines known as "de-Gaussing" can only ordinarily be tested by negative results. As explained in London to-day, a ship passing safely over one of these "secret weapons" does not "ring a bell." There is, however, one positive case on record. A neutral ship which had taken the precaution of fixing "de-Gaussing" apparatus safely accomplished a journey to a British port, but because the quays were full of loading and unloading vessels, the ship had to anchor outside. Her captain, being of an economical turn of mind, ordered the chief engineer to switch off the current circulating in the "de-Gaussing" because the voyage had ended and the ship was safe. The engineer obeyed the order, but immediately contact was broken, the ship was blown up.

In this case, it is clear that the "de-Gaussing" was an effective protection.

SHIPLOADS OF FOOD

BRITISH WHARVES KEPT BUSY QUICK UNLOADING

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 10, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 9.

Assertions on the German wireless—far listening to which there is no penalty in Britain—of the hardship of the south and east coast of England have been closed and that the Port of London itself is dead have sent newspaper men scurrying down to London's dockland to see for themselves what is happening. Their reports appear in the Press, together with photographs of what they saw. They found great activity, and lighter men and dockers to whom they spoke of these Nazi stories dismissed them with ridicule. One reporter's inquiries brought forth the intelligence that, since the war began, the Port of London has not known a day when ships have not come in.

Crowded and Busy. The "News Chronicle's" representative found the docks crowded and busy. He watched timber being unloaded, and got covered in mud when he moved to where a cargo from Canada was being transferred to barges. He found considerable reassurance regarding the country's food supply, as he saw cranes unloading frozen meat from New Zealand in great stacks of 95 carcasses each. Sitting on a barge piled high with boxes of dried fruits from Africa, he saw a dockerman who has worked for 35 years in the port. "Ships are coming in all the time, and even with the control of foodstuffs, the unloading process is in no way slowed up—the ships are away again in a brace of shakes."

This same journalist describes how "we drove past miles of warehouses and factories teeming with life. Down on the quayside, there was great activity. Stevedores and tallymen were working 19 to the dozen in discharging and checking cargoes."

U.S. GETTING INTO ITS STRIDE

President Impressed

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 11, 11.5 p.m.) BOSTON, Aug. 10.

President Roosevelt, after completing the first step in his inspection of the New England defence bases, said in a statement: "My inspection shows that we are really getting into our stride. I am very much satisfied with what I saw. I hope that by the late autumn the Navy yards and Army arsenals will be in full production. The cheapest way to produce war materials is run full production. You save money in the long run by doing so."

Mr Warren Irving, who was one of four Americans working in Berlin as radio commentators for different United States systems, is on a visit to London, and had some interesting things to say about the working of the German propaganda machine. "American radio commentators," he explained, "were in Berlin as neutral observers, and in all respects save one our position was identical with that of foreign newspaper correspondents. The difference was that while correspondents had no censorship, we were subject to three. It was not generally known that the Nazis were exercising censorship. "We were supposed to soft-pedal that fact, because the Nazis wanted to give the impression abroad that Germany was a country where every correspondent was free to express his honest opinions. In reality, however, not even a newspaper correspondent was entirely free—if he said anything to displease the Nazis the chances were they would 'let the country on holiday' they would be refused a visa to return. "The Nazis had numerous other devices for bringing pressure to bear on them. A hostile correspondent was almost certain to be disciplined. When his competitors were taken on trips to the front he would be left behind, or worse still, would be asked to resign. The important stories were being given to his competitors. "The Nazis were for ever trying to plant rumours on us, and if in our commentaries we were free to express our opinions, they would be taken up by some important Nazi official they resorted to the favourite Nazi dodge—to leave all quotations from the speech intact, but delete all our criticisms. They would withhold the script until a few minutes before speaking time, and return it to us just in time for us to go on the air. On such occasions, however, we usually refused to speak."

WET WEATHER RUGBY PLAYED

Hastings Beat M.A.C. By 6 To 3

TECH-HIGH'S 5-NIL WIN

Celtic Overwhelm Pirates In Second Spell

HASTINGS OLD BOYS WIN

Weather conditions for the Rugby competition in Napier and Hastings were the worst experienced this season in Hawke's Bay, heavy rain falling for the most of the afternoon on Saturday, turning the grounds into quagmires.

In Napier, at McLean Park, Hastings H.S. Old Boys were just too good for Marist, winning the match by 10 points to 9.

Three games were again played at Nelson Park, Hastings, on impossible grounds. Hastings v. M.A.C., the early match, resulted in a win for Hastings by 6 points to 3. Havelock North were beaten by Tech-High, 5-0, after a poor game due to conditions but which nevertheless was fast and exciting, though producing only forward scrambling.

Celtic beat Pirates by 19 points to 8 after a real mud-scramble.

Ladder positions are now as follows:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	TL.
Tech-High	13	10	3	0	204	95	20
M.A.C.	13	9	4	0	146	113	18
M.B.O.B.	13	6	5	2	134	124	14
Hastings	13	6	6	1	133	140	13
Pirates	13	6	7	0	160	160	12
Celtic	13	5	7	1	115	199	11
H.H.S.O.B.	13	5	7	0	137	147	10
Havelock North	13	3	10	0	111	154	6

Hastings Down M.A.C. Tech-High Still Lead

6 POINTS TO 3 HAVELOCK DOWN

Forwards Proved Better Than Maori Pack Appalling Mud-Scramble At Nelson Park

In the early game played at Nelson Park, Hastings on Saturday, Hastings beat M.A.C. by 6 points to 3 after securing a last minute try. Play was fast and even on greasy, wet ground. Hastings had the advantage of a strong wind in the first spell and kept the Maoris penned in their own half for almost the entire period, Dyer securing a penalty goal. In the second spell M.A.C. showed improvement and having advantage of the wind were pressing very hard on the Hastings defence, but Dyer was playing a great game and handling magnificently and effectively saved his side throughout the game.

Sullivan, Tait and Wrightson—the Maoris were under the tight and the latter in the loose—were conspicuous in the Hastings pack. Reid, Greening and Thompson were the best of the M.A.C. forwards. Newton improved the M.A.C. backline on a last week, and Himona gave a good display, but conditions were unsuited to any good handling or movements. Hastings made the most of the wind and when at once the pack began bustling M.A.C. back into their own twenty-five. When the Maoris were penalised Dyer kicked a great goal, the heavy ball struck an angle and glancing off inside the posts.

Hastings 3 M.A.C. 0 Hastings were still hot on the attack, the forwards doing all the work in the bustling fashion typical of Hastings last season. The Maoris were putting up a solid defence but the ground conditions and the fast Hastings pack frequently had them in dangerous positions. Often Hastings went right to the M.A.C. line, but were unable to break through, and at interval the score was still:—

Hastings 3 M.A.C. 0 Rain was falling when the second spell began and an already slippery field became worse. M.A.C. were attacking strongly now, the forwards led by Reid making stout efforts to break through the Hastings defence, but Dyer was again a heartbreak to them, fielding the ball and finding the line as if it was dry and gaining frequent applause. Although the Maoris were securing the best of this half territorially they were not able to finish off their moves and it was not until about ten minutes from the end of the game that they even the scores when G. Brown kicked a penalty goal.

Hastings 3 M.A.C. 3 Play was now fast and the crowd were barracking keenly as both sides went hard for the clinching score. With quite a good chance for a back move Newton attempted a field goal but the effort went wide and from a later drop-out from the twenty-five yard line the Hastings pack swept in a loose rush almost to the M.A.C. line. When the ball was kicked through players scrambled wildly for it and Harrison touched down. Dyer's kick hit the posts and a minute or so later the game finished. Hastings 6 M.A.C. 3

The teams were as follows:— Hastings (yellow and black): Dyer; Horton, Millar, Rowbotham; Harrison, Aislabie; Pratt; Kirscheberg, McKinnon, D. Carswell, W. Carswell, Wrightson; Sullivan, Tait, Common. M.A.C. (blue and white): G. Brown; Walford, J. Walford, Smith; A. Brown, Himona; Newton; Renaia, Thompson, Reid, Kings, Ware, Cunningham, Collier, Greening, Mr. A. Kirkpatrick was referee.

LANE CUP DRAW

The first round of the Lane Cup Rugby competition will be played next Saturday in Napier and Hastings, when the representative side will be visiting Wellington.

The draw is as follows:— Hastings v. Hastings; Celtic v. M.B.O.B.; Hastings v. M.A.C. v. Tech-High, at Napier. On August 24, the match between Pirates and Hastings H.S.O.B. will be played as both a championship and Lane Cup match.

JUNIOR RUGBY RESULTS

THE LOWER GRADE GAMES

Junior and lower grade games in Napier and Hastings on Saturday resulted as follows:—

JUNIOR GRADE
Napier T.C.O.B. 3, Pirates 0. Taradale 0, Clive 0.

Hastings SWAIN CUP GAMES
H.H.S.O.B. 8, Mercantile 0. Celtic 6, Havelock North 0.

THIRD GRADE
Napier H.S.O.B. 6, Pirates 6. High School won by default from Taradale.

Hastings
M.B.O.B. 28, Clive 6.

FOURTH GRADE
H.S.O.B. beat Hastings by default. Haumoana 22 v. Havelock N. O.

Napier
Tech. O.B. 8, H.S.O.B. 3. High School 11, M.B.O.B. 6.

Hastings
M.A.C. 3, Celtic 0. H.S.O.B. 3, Hastings 3.

FIFTH GRADE
Intermediate 9, High School D. O. High School C 33, High School A. O.

Hastings
Celtic 19, High School C. O. Havelock N. 6, High School A. 3.

Results From Other Centres

REPRESENTATIVE GAMES.
Army 8, Wairarapa 5. Taranaki 19, Manawatu 16. Auckland 8, Waikato 3.

AUCKLAND
Ponsonby 6, Grafton 3; Suburbs 17, Otahuhu 6.

WANGANUI
Pirates 15, Marist 5; Wanganui and Old Boys 21, Kaierau 0.

CHRISTCHURCH
Sunnyside 21, Southern 9; Athletic 11, Old Boys 10; Varsity 19, Albion 6; Army 15, Merivale 3; Linwood 36, Christchurch 12; Air Force 16, Technical 6; Territorials 21, New Brighton 6.

DUNEDIN
Alhambra 19, University 3; Pirates 10, Taiari 10; Southern 13, Kaikoura 0; University A 15, Zingari 13; Dunedin 18, Union 4.

Old Boys Have Close Win

STICKY CONDITIONS Marist Go Down At Napier

FORWARD STRUGGLE

Hastings High School Old Boys defeated Marist by the narrow margin of one point in a match played at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday, the final score being 10-9.

Played in driving rain the game was largely a forward struggle and produced only a few spectacular efforts. Old Boys established an early lead, but Marist rallied towards the end, and at one stage looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire.

Old Boys soon took up the attack, the ball coming back to Palmer, who made a great run to evade the defence and score right under the posts. Kitt converted with a good kick.

A period of forward play followed, both packs taking the offensive in turn. The Marist forwards succeeded in taking play to the visitors in easy distance of the uprights. Meissner's kick hit the post and bounced infield again, where a rugged forward struggle took place. Tech-High clearing to the line. Success came to Tech-High just a few minutes later when Macey made a break, dribbling the ball along for Dallimore to come up fast and touch down. Venables converted.

Tech-High 5 Havelock 0. This was the half-time score. Played in drenching rain that turned the ground into an appalling state, the game after the interval was yet played at a fast pace with plenty of thrills for the crowd. Tech-High were pressing hard on the Havelock line on a number of occasions and twice Wright, on the right wing, was nearly over in the corner, grandstand side. Havelock were bustling and several times were nearly able to score, but were unable to break through the Tech-High defence. The game finished with a score of 5-0.

Tech-High (red): Riddell; Butler, Smith, Wright; Macey; Venables; Clothier; Dimmie, Parker, Mason, McAuslin, Dallimore, Wood, Northe, McKenzie. Havelock North (blue and black): Russell; Taylor, Bligh, Graham; Ladbroke, Clark; Stanford; Vernon, Meissner, Thompson, Small, McKenzie, Ferguson, Leicester, Jolliffe. Mr. W. Scott was referee.

Celtic Overwhelm Pirates
19 POINTS TO 8

A Sticky Game Between Forward Packs AUCKLAND WINS RUGBY MATCH

Waikato Down By 8 Points To 3

In wind and teeming rain Celtic and Pirates scrambled in the mud for Celtic to come to light in the second spell and completely overwhelm Pirates by 19 points to 8 at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday. The ground was already a quagmire when the teams took the field and heavy rain fell almost throughout, rendering play a scramble and players almost indistinguishable. Handling was practically nil, the best exhibition being given by Geddes, the Celtic full-back, who played an excellent game considering the conditions.

Pirates had the wind at their backs and after a short period of very ragged and scrappy play, with all the players having difficulty in standing up, Pirates initiated a loose push from which Hill ran through to score. Boardman failed to convert.

Pirates 3 Celtic 0 Celtic were going hard and the game was fast though scrappy, and fortune-chanced swiftly when the

DUKE OF WINDSOR IN BERMUDA

Intends Soon To Visit United States

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Aug. 10, 11.55 p.m.) BERMUDA, Aug. 9. The Duke of Windsor, who has arrived in Bermuda to take up his new post, said that he and the Duchess would visit the United States "soon." He gave no indication when he was going to Nassau.

YOUNG GILDO HAS A WIN

Johnny Hutchinson Outpointed

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Aug. 11. Showing all the science and speed for which he is noted, Young Gildo outpointed Johnny Hutchinson in a 12 rounds professional contest in the Town Hall on Saturday night.

Despite the rain and bleak conditions a large crowd attended. Keeping the fighting close, Gildo excelled himself and would have won by a wider margin had not both his hands come back on him during the content, preventing him from putting much power into his punches.

With superior hooking Waikato gained possession in the majority of scrums which led to the team securing a territorial advantage, but lack of co-operation in the rear-guard in the vital stages nullified likely scoring movements. There was little brilliant back play, and although Waikato made more openings than their opponents Auckland possessed outstanding individual backs—Hare (full back) Schubert (wing), and Tatzfall (half back)—all of whom were splendid on defence, with Hare at times magnificent. Auckland secured two tries to Waikato's one.

Car Damaged In Fire

BLAZE AT HASTINGS

Interior Of Shed Alight BRIGADE'S SAVE

An outbreak of fire in a shed in Heretaunga Street West, Hastings, was responsible for a turn-out by the Hastings Fire Brigade last night at 7.15 o'clock. The building is the property of Mr. J. Cameron, and is leased by Mr. J. Newrick.

Although the exact cause of the fire is not known, the blaze started in a recent model 5-seater car garaged in the building, and from there spread up to the rafters and material lining the roof. The alarm was given by a street call-box, and the brigade ran out a lead of hose to quench the flames in short order.

Damage to the shed itself was confined to the roof, where the rafters were somewhat charred. The bodywork of the car, however, was extensively burned and the damage to the vehicle will be considerable. The car, which it is understood, is the property of Mr. Newrick, was covered by insurance.

Are you fully insured against fire? The General Assurance Corp. handles all classes of insurance, but of special interest is the householders' Comprehensive Policy at lowest rates.

C. C. Willis, Tennyson Street, Napier, Chief Hawke's Bay Agent. Consult the General Assurance Corp.

Best-Ball Bogey At Hastings

A best-ball bogey match was played on the Hastings Club's links, the best cards being as follows:— G. Hindmarsh and R. McIntyre, 8 up.

G. H. H. Jefferd and P. H. Clifton, 2 up. J. H. Jefferd and P. H. Clifton, 2 up.

Bogey Match At Parkvale

The best cards handed in for a bogey match played on the Parkvale Club links were as follows:— P. Brooker, 3 down. Rex Daxis, 4 down. L. H. Ross, 4 down. Ray Davis, 4 down. L. J. Wright, 5 down. W. Bork, 5 down. M. A. Mitchell, 5 down.

LEADING SCORES

No. 1 Tee
Miss Jefferd plays Mrs. G. H. H. Jefferd. Mrs. Murray plays Mrs. Flowers. Miss White plays Miss M. Murphy.

No. 11 Tee
Mrs. Kirkley plays Mrs. Hunt. Miss Lyons plays Mrs. R. Bell. Miss Williams plays Mrs. Jefferd. Miss Welch plays Mrs. Wellwood. Mrs. Wright plays Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Kessell plays Mrs. Owen. Mrs. Davies plays Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Farrell plays Miss A. Wellwood.

Women's Section

The captain's trophy was won by Mrs. A. Dyke. The winner of the stableford competition was Miss Dudding, with 27 points.

Havelock North Women

On Wednesday members of the Havelock North Women's Club will play for the L.G.U. monthly medal. The draw is as follows:— Miss Wright and Miss van Asch. Mrs. Twigg and Mrs. Stenson. Mrs. Campbell and Miss Greenwood. Mrs. Wright and Miss Hunter. Mrs. van Daelzen and Mrs. Joblin. Mrs. Bygum and Miss Ritchie. Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Ritchie. Mrs. Proffitt and Miss Heaton. Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Agnew. Mrs. Fulford and Mrs. Wilkinson. Miss Ebbett and Miss Mawson. Mrs. van Asch and Miss Galbarray. Any member unable to play to advise Miss M. Hunter (7253).

To-morrow the third round of the junior championship will be played. Mrs. Mills plays Mrs. Waymouth, and Miss Greenwood wins by default. All players not in the draw are to choose their own partners for a medal round.

At the week-end the B grade will play a concealed hole competition. The draw is as follows:— Miss Miller and Miss Smith. Miss Wilson and Miss Hoadley. Miss Kells and Miss Clayton. Miss Templeton and Miss McVay.

The C grade will play the third round of the club's trophy. The draw is:— Miss J. McKay and Miss Woodhouse. Miss S. McKay and Miss Dycart. Miss B. Somervell and Miss V. Phillips. Miss Treman and Miss D. Phillips. Miss Tapper and Miss O'Meara. Miss Hecenan and another.

Any week-end player unable to play is to advise Mrs. Stenson 2609. Mrs. A. Ritchie was the winner of last week's flag match.

They were swapping "mean man" stories aboard the Rotorua express the other day. Presently the man in the corner said: "I was travelling from Lyttelton to Wellington a while ago. In the smoke-room after dinner a well-dressed stranger asked me for a 'fill.' I handed him my brand new pouch. Later, feeling inclined for a whiff myself, I ventured to remind this chap that he had not returned my pouch. He had the nerve to tell me he had given it back 'long ago.' A barefaced lie, of course. But I couldn't prove it. The pouch was full of New Zealand tobacco. I smoke nothing else. There's no tobacco like Cut Plug No. 10. And as I couldn't get any on the boat, I had to perform to wait for my next smoke. I'll get ashore and I'll always pay to be 'too obliging, does it?' The tobacco mentioned by this passenger is one of the five famous toasted brands, the other four being Riverhead Gold, Desert Gold, Cavendish and Navy Cut No. 3."

"BELIEF ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST"

Meaning Illustrated In Hastings Address

"Believing on the Lord Jesus Christ: What does it mean?" was the subject considered in the United Hall, Hastings, last evening. The speaker, Mr. A. F. Milne, called attention to the Master's words "straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and there be that find it," submitting that the words quoted, as well as other important scriptural considerations, clearly indicated that more than superficial and unenlightened confession of the name of Jesus Christ was necessary for salvation.

It was essential, therefore, said the speaker, that the work accomplished by Christ when he came and made His soul an offering for sin, putting sin "away" by the sacrifice of Himself, as His name Jesus—saviour—signifies should be received. His title, Christ, Messiah, or the Anointed, pointed to His future work, when He returned to the earth to take possession of the kingdoms of this world, and forcibly transferred them to God. Acknowledgment of things concerning the Kingdom of God and the Name of Jesus Christ followed by baptism. Acts 8:12, was therefore essential for salvation.

WORKSHOP EMPLOYEES SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Varying Views Expressed By The Railwaymen Of Napier

A resolution criticising the actions of the Government, which was recently carried by the Napier branch of the Railway Tradesmen's Association, did not find favour when considered at a special meeting on Friday attended by employees of the Napier railway workshops.

The meeting carried the following resolution:— "That this meeting of railway workshops members wish to dissociate themselves from the resolution which appeared in the 'Daily Mail' of August 9 under the heading, 'Napier Railwaymen Make Strong Protest,' and wish to again confirm their previous resolution supporting the Government and their policy, knowing full well that the interests of all sections of the community are being considered, and that any increases necessary to maintain the standard set by the Government will be available."

The chairman of the meeting, Mr. L. Cleary, stated that the resolution carried by the Tradesmen's Association "did not represent the opinion of the railwaymen of Napier, but only of a very minute section."

Incendiarism Suspected

HAYSTACKS BURNT

Property Of German Refugee

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Aug. 11. Fire destroyed three fairly large haystacks valued at about £50 on the farm of a young German-Jewish refugee, Ernest Lion, at Hunua in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Incendiarism by some person with an intimate knowledge of the locality is suspected by the detectives, who are making investigations. The stacks were widely separated. The first was 50 yards from the house and the next about a similar distance farther afield. The third stood about 500 yards across the gully, and to reach it a swampy area and creek would have to be crossed at the one point which might not have been located by one who was unfamiliar with the territory.

The incident recalls the recent smashing on two occasions of plate glass windows in the shop of another German refugee at Papakura. Lion settled at Hunua about two years ago and was joined by his elderly parents within six months after they had also been expelled from Germany.

Since the Government assumed control of the importation of citrus fruits in 1938, New Zealand has supplied the bulk of the importations to New Zealand. Of this quantity New South Wales has in each year supplied approximately 60 per cent. of the total shipments from Australia.

Minister Clears Up The Issue

The Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash) tonight referred to a cable received from Australia on August 7 to the effect that protests against the importation of New Zealand potatoes had been made in the House of Representatives by a member of Parliament on behalf of Tasmania, which was the main potato producing area for New South Wales.

A permit had been given for the entry of New South Wales oranges into New Zealand, and it would appear to be obvious that this question had been misrepresented or else that some ignorance exists as to the importations of oranges to New Zealand.

The question was raised whether a permit had been given for the entry of New South Wales oranges into New Zealand, and it would appear to be obvious that this question had been misrepresented or else that some ignorance exists as to the importations of oranges to New Zealand.

Since the Government assumed control of the importation of citrus fruits in 1938, New Zealand has supplied the bulk of the importations to New Zealand. Of this quantity New South Wales has in each year supplied approximately 60 per cent. of the total shipments from Australia.

A Pilot-Officer Missing

FORMERLY OF N.Z. Air Ministry Report

BROTHERS SERVING

Successful But Costly

ATTACK ON CONVOY

Nazi Claims Much Exaggerated

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 11, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, Aug. 10. Informed circles in London now estimate that Germany lost 60 planes valued at £788,000 in the Channel raids on Thursday. The British plane losses were valued at £28,000 and the shipping losses below £12,000.

"The Times" says: "The day's bag of 60 brought the total shot down around the coasts to 394, of which 260 were fighters and the remainder represented 29 transport types. The total, including the Fleet Air Arm's bag, exceeds 400."

"The Times" reveals that the convoy consisted of 20 small ships totalling 15,000 tons, and adds that it was a successful attack, but scorns Germany's exaggerated estimate of the damage. It says that the British estimate of the German losses is an understatement, not exaggeration.

A German plane machine-gunned a high-speed R.A.F. launch proceeding to the rescue of survivors of a merchantman sunk in the convoy and some had entered on and completed their task. It is pointed out that this is a frequent practice on the part of German pilots, although the launches, and lifeboats also on many occasions, have saved German airmen.

A German communiqué states: "Our motor torpedo-boats attacked a strongly-protected convoy on the night of August 7, and although despite our defence from the accompanying enemy destroyers, from other convoy units, and from the strongly armed merchantmen themselves, we sank an 8000-ton tanker, a 5000-ton steamer, and a 4000-ton tanker, our torpedo-boats returned undamaged."

Off Isle of Wight. "German dive-bombers, with an escort of fighters, attacked strongly guarded British convoys southwards of the Isle of Wight," adds the German communiqué. "Twelve merchantmen totalling 55,000 tons were sunk and seven others severely damaged. Our air force sank or damaged a total of 28 British ships yesterday."

"Messerschmitts destroyed 12 barrage balloons near Dover. German fighters hit 49 British machines, including 33 Spitfires, during the larger air battle near the Isle of Wight and also at Dover. We lost 10 planes. Two made forced landings."

The following authoritative comment is made in London on the German communiqué: "Today's German High Command communiqué, while multiplying by three the actual number of British fighters lost in yesterday's air battles, avoids mentioning that the German Air Force lost 60 machines—probably about one-seventh of the German machines engaged."

The manager's report revealed that although there were many calls upon the people's resources, the sufferer in any way, but rather showed a marked increase. The response to the missions' appeal was magnificent, nearly £100 being raised for that purpose. A section had been purchased for a manse site and there was a good credit balance in the bank.

The work among the young people in the Sunday School, Bible Classes, Girls' Auxiliary, Busy Bees and Worshipping League had progressed in a particularly splendid manner, and spoke well for the future of St. John's.

Mr. Waugh congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and their congregation on the unique success of the year's work, and said it was gratifying to the members of Hawke's Bay Presbytery to know that their decision to open a second Presbyterian Church in Hastings had been so timely and was progressing in such a pleasing way.

Mr. H. Elliott conveyed the thanks of the congregation to Mr. Waugh for his kindly interest and help as Moderator.



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SIRE OF THE SEASON

To Stand at the Karamu Stud, Hastings

h h BULANSHAR (5), 1929 (Imp.) Stud Fee: 100 Guineas. b h LANG BIAN (3), 1932 (Fr.) Stud Fee: 35 Guineas.

THEIO (31) IMP.

Foaled in 1932. By TETRAEMA 14 from THYENE, by Sunstar 5, from Sebenico, by William the Third 2, from Gay Duchess, by Rosicrucian 5.

SALEVE (15) (IMP.)

By SPION KOP 19 (a son of Spear-mint L) from SKEIN DRU, by Battelaxe 2 from Carles, by Lesterlin 9 from Cairngorn, by Balliol 5.

ILLUMINATION (10)

Winner of £7447/10/- in stakes, and sire of the Great Northern winners All Irish and Eriation, as well as Floodlight, Scotch Noun, Illuminate, Lucidus, and Loomination.

RESTRICTIONS

notwithstanding, and although many lines are getting short and unreplaceable, FULL STOCKS are procurable AT THE LOWEST PRICES WHILE THEY LAST.

LORD QUEX (31) IMP.

By LEMBERG 10 from LADY QUEX, by Florizell II, 7 from Gay Duchess, by Rosicrucian 5. FEE 40 GNS.

TRACTOR (2) imp.

By THE TETRARCH 2 from Gravitation, by St. Simon 11. FEE 15 GNS.

GYNERIUM (3)

br.h. FOALED IN 1932. BY PHALARIS (1) from Figli-astro, by Son-in-Law (5) from Daniella, by Chaucer (1). Fee 40 GUINEAS

SOUTRA STUD - Hastings

b.h. LEGATEE (22) 1932 By POSTERITY 2 (Son-in-Law-Hem-lock) From MOTLEY (Absurd-Pennon, by Coriander-Eulogy, Imp.) Legatee, a half-brother to the Oaks winner Variant and to another classic winner in Midnette, won the G.N. Foal Stakes and the Manawatu Sires' Produce Stakes and £1900 in stakes.

Final Gallops At Riccarton

WINNING RIVAL WELL Catalogue And Dictate Please INTERESTING TRIALS

By Telegraph-Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, Aug. 10. Winning Rival, Catalogue and Dictate all did good Winter Cup trials when the final gallops were held on the outside of the course proper at Riccarton this morning.

Muffer put up the best six furlongs, while the best five went to Dictate. Scarteen and Great Flight were the best over a half-mile. The steeplechasers over the National course also attracted attention.

The Wrecker ran a mile in 1.45.25, the first four furlongs in 51.45. Rvetown ran half a mile in 52.15. Great Flight beat Pleading by nearly a length in 51.35. Haughty Winner was far too good for Master Dingle, Balmerter and Raroa over seven furlongs in 1.36.35, the first three in 40.45. Haughty Winner was hard held until nearing the finish, where he was allowed to run along freely.

Alma, after winning the first half mile in 51.4.5, finished her mile in 1.46.35. Winning Rival did an attractive trial over seven furlongs, drawing away to beat Kirobe and St. Cloud by several lengths in 1.19.35, the final four in 53.35. This was a useful effort.

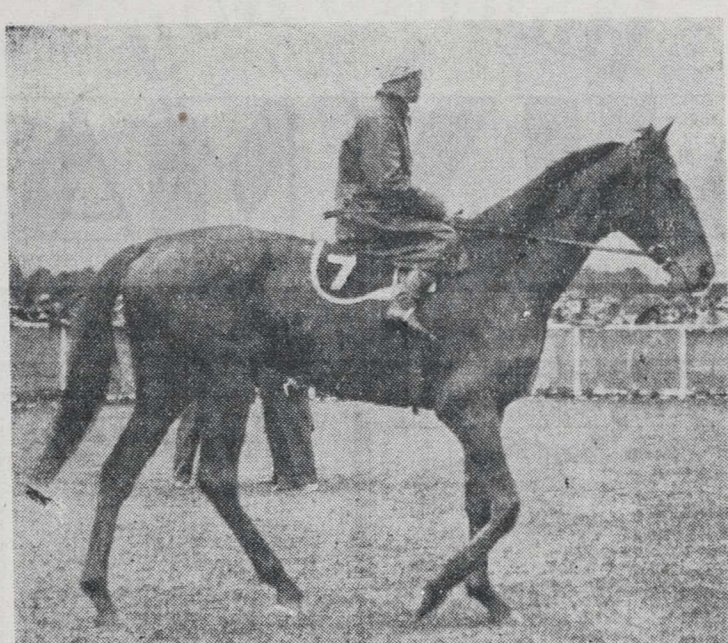
Nightgale galloped away from Haughty Lad over five furlongs in 1.03.5, while Doria, Wild Coon and Alias finished in the order named in similar time. Don't Forget did a half-mile easily in 52.2.5.

Cup Candidates. Catalogue did a good trial when he was hard held well clear of Raeburn with Wagner further back, on the completion of seven furlongs in 1.35, the first three in 39.35.

Black Thread had a slight advantage over Noble Fox at the end of six furlongs in 1.20.45, the final half in 53.25. Disdain, brought home from the half-mile by Royal Chief, ran a mile in 1.46. Lord Midas and Lockheed broke away in front of Rebel Star at the start of a six-furlong gallop, but Rebel Star moved up with a furlong to go and was with Lord Midas at the end in 1.21.25, the last four in 55.15.

Camphor gave Chantilly a start and a narrow beating over five furlongs in 1.17.15. Ripley and Hugme did the same time, while The Vulture was too fast for Gnohill in 1.6. Hanlon beat Prudent Prince and Settlement, the last-named stopping quickly, over a mile in 1.50, the first half in 54.15.

Scarteen ran a half-mile in 51.35, doing it well. Padishah and Limbohm were clear of Clarion Call until the concluding stages of a mile, where Clarion Call moved up, the trio finishing in line in 1.55.25, the first four furlongs taking 57.35. Synthetic shaded Stabilise over six furlongs in 1.21.25, the final half-mile in 53.35.



Dictate is one of the unluckiest horses racing. He has been placed in most of the big races in New Zealand and has been twice runner-up to Catalogue in the Winter Cup. He galloped well at Riccarton on Saturday.

SLEEVELESS WILL BE HARD

WINTER CUP FIELD REVIEWED CATALOGUE IS FIT May Improve On His Fine Record

(By MOTUROA) Can Catalogue win his fourth Winter Cup? That is the question exercising the minds of most racegoers to-day, and to-morrow the gallant Lord Quex gelding will have his chance to make further history in the big mile at Riccarton.

To-morrow's field is one of the strongest Winter Cup fields carded in recent years and the task ahead of the top-weight is more difficult than anything else the gallant old chap has tackled. However, Saturday's gallops confirmed the impression that Catalogue is a mighty fit horse and nearly back to his best form.

Catalogue is one of the really great horses of modern times and, mindful of the fact that he has never yet been beaten over a mile at Riccarton, I, for one, will not be at all surprised to see him again make a bold bid for victory.

And a win for Catalogue to-morrow would be the signal for an ovation unprecedented in the annals of racing in this Dominion, for he would of a verity enter the Brown Jack class.

Black Thread is a consistent performer and his third in the Brabazon Handicap suggests that he is nearing the form that enabled him to win the A.R.C. Easter Handicap at Kaitiaki. He is a class miler and well up to big weights. He will be ridden by Bill Jenkins, who won the race last year on Catalogue.

Sleeveless is the logical favourite. The former Hastings mare, with seven wins to her credit this season, is one of the most solid gallopers in the Dominion. Sleeveless is no stranger to Riccarton and will be remembered for his great second in Beaulivre in the Stewards' Handicap last November. At Trentham last month Sleeveless carried 9.3 and won brilliantly over seven furlongs, his time being 1.19.3, a time through the fence over the last furlong. She can run out a mile and, despite her big weight, she looks sure to play a prominent part in the big mile to-morrow.

Haughty Winner has proved himself a high class miler and, though he is a better horse at Trentham, he won here over seven furlongs last year and was a brilliant winner at Timaru last month. Doubtful Starter. Mittle is also engaged in the Papara Handicap and it will not surprise to see her selected for the shorter race, though she ran a good fourth in this event two years ago.

Disdain is brilliant at a winner over a mile on this track. Her recent form, however, has not been encouraging and she would need to return to her best to prevail. Her last success was at Hawke Bay in May. Dictate has been twice second in the Winter Cup. However, he is a most unlucky horse with minor placings to his credit in most of the big races at Riccarton.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS AT RICcarton

Horsemen For National Meeting Riding engagements as follows have been made for to-morrow's programme at Riccarton: L. J. Ellis: Grey Honour, Craiglea, Pleading, Raeburn, Sweet Mystery, C. Goulshro: Camphor, Disdain, Sweet Mystery.

W. Jenkins: Black Thread, Limbohm, W. Broughton: Lady Tinkle, Mittle, Blue Abbey, G. Tattersall: Haughty Winner, Huntling, Royal, Blue Steel, Aussie Ra, J. Chaplin: Blue Steel, Aussie Ra, J. Jennings: Alma, Captain Bruce, Ann Mite, A. Didham: The Wrecker, Strip, Royal Style, P. Spratt: Wagner, Dinah Dhu, Don't Forget, P. Jarvis: Lactose, Top Rank, S. Anderson: Kileato, Lord Midas, Skyrena, M. Caddy: Great Night, Wardress, Foxette, Donadea, A. Leach: La Roca, H. Tibberis: Kirobe, A. Stokes: St. Cloud, Ferriby, Wild Coon, L. Dullea: Muffer, Kalkawa, J. Wilson: Winning Rival, Haughty Lad, Great Flight, Nightgale, E. Baker: Tommy Ruff, F. Baker: Uncle Jim, Land Raid, W. Ellis: Gnohill, Nigger Boy, P. Atkins: Noble Fox, Arabic, A. Messervy: Rebel Star, Doria, Alias, The Vulture, D. Mackie: Stabilise, V. Dye: Little Robin, Game Bird, W. Shand: Aldrie, Talcos, R. Mackie: Lockit, Reconciliation, Counter Lunch, J. Ellis: Catalogue, Tidewater, Rebellion, Spanish Lad, W. Maria: Jewelled Girdle, Eastern Hell, J. Ware: Stock Exchange, Rebel Chief, R. Humphries: Night Hawk, Lockheed, P. Boyle: Turaki, El Caballo, F. Baker: Hunting Chorus, M. Rilly: Albar, G. Ridgway: Flashlight, Streamline, B. Brodie: Gold Don, H. Billingham: Dingle, She may, A. Gilmer: Eriation, J. McRae: Slaver, S. Wright: Chat, A. Jenkins: Clarion Call, Mr. G. C. Beaton: Padishah, A. Lord: Good Sun, R. McArthur: Dictate, T. Boyle: Balruin, Colonel French, L. Hare: Taxnover, Combat, C. P. Shield: Willen.

expect her to be better to-day than she was at Trentham when she ran a fine second to Royal Star II after anything but a good passage. Lady Tinkle resumed racing at Otaki after a spell of nearly six months and she should be all the better for those two races.

Lady Montana finished brilliantly in her year to run third and she left the impression at Trentham that she was coming back to form. She may need a race or two yet, but a stout effort can be expected from her.

The Wrecker is always liable to surprise. He won a mile at Riccarton last August and he was a double winner at Timaru in May. He ran a fine race in the Brabazon Handicap and is undoubtedly very well at present.

Improving Fast. St. Cloud graduated from hack ranks only this week, but her last three starts have been for an impressive double at Timaru and a close second to Grey Honour in the Brabazon Handicap. In the latter event she had a bad run and her performance indicates that she is still on the upgrade.

Winning Rival must be respected as Dunedin Guineas winner. She ran a good second in the Brabazon Handicap and that race should improve her appreciably. Grey Honour followed up his close third to Sleeveless at Trentham by winning the Brabazon Handicap.

Other Racing News on Page 5 Handicap all the way. He has shown his best form over seven furlongs, but is very well and a mile should be beyond him. His initial brilliance should enable him to secure a good position early.

Wagner ran a fine race at his last start, finishing third to Royal Star II and Lady Tinkle in the Winter Cup at Trentham. He was a winner at Riccarton last August, beating a strong field over nine furlongs and he must be accounted a good prospect in this event.

Woodville Jockey Club

THE ANNUAL REPORT Profits To Be Used For Patriotic Purposes

The following report will be presented by the president (Mr. M. O. Grainger) at the annual meeting of the Woodville Jockey Club on Friday.

As for the previous season, the December meeting was profitable, but the February meeting was not so good. In December the first day (Saturday) was fine and the Monday but in February it was wet on Saturday and it blew gale on Monday. Any profit from the February meeting was to go to patriotic purposes, and it was disappointing that conditions were not more kind. In spite of the fact that \$465 more was given in stakes in February, there is no doubt that, with decent weather conditions, there would have been quite a respectable sum to hand over to the patriotic funds.

Maintenance. There are several considerable items pending, one being the boiler which must be retubed or replaced. The town stables require painting, and there are other matters for more or less urgency. The accommodation boxes at the racecourse are in considerable demand and your stewards had additions made to the feed-rooms, which were badly needed. Some additions to plant were made in the way of bedding to assist the problem of accommodation.

The Dannevirke Hunt Club was given the free use of the course for its annual race meeting, and it is gratifying to record that the meeting had every appearance of being very enjoyable and successful. The active members' list shows a falling off, there being 146 this year as against 156 last year.

Condolences. Late J. S. McLeod: Not only this club, but racing generally, suffered a severe loss by the death of Mr. McLeod, President of the New Zealand Racing Conference. As an owner, he was a loyal supporter of this club, and we believe he had a regard for us as we certainly had for him. Late John Murray: Mr. Murray's death deprived us of a member of nearly forty years' standing. He became a steward in 1904 and occupied that position continuously until he retired in 1936 owing to failing sight. He was a most useful, steady, and sound judgment and strict honour, and for that reason he was a member of ground, programme and judicial committee.

Late H. D. Buchanan: Mr. Buchanan over thirty years ago, while resident at Kumeru, was a steward of this club and was a most useful, steady, and sound judgment. Though not well known to the present generation, he did much for this club in his time. Late J. P. Goodwin: Mr. Goodwin was a member of this club and a true sportsman.

Without the farm account, the club would have shown a loss on the year's working, and the ground committee is to be congratulated on the results. The nominations for office-bearers for the ensuing year are Messrs M. O. Grainger (president), W. H. Galsford (president), G. E. Green (treasurer), C. Bolton, C. Hunter, C. Mackie, R. J. Peebles, and R. G. Smith (stewards). An election will not be necessary.

Nightbeam Scores A Win FIRST IN AUSTRALIA Race Results From Rosehill United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 11, 8.45 p.m.) SYDNEY, Aug. 11. Following are results from the Rosehill races: FLYING HANDICAP. NIGHTBEAM, 8.0 (Coult's) 1 SEMURAL, 7.4 (Knox) 2 SETHA, 8.2 (Bartle) 3 Ten started. This was Nightbeam's first win in Australia. His performance was impressive. A long head; two lengths. Time, 1.13.

ROSEHILL AUGUST HANDICAP. BRISTOL, 8.0 (Wilson) 1 MISCHIEF, 8.7 (Knox) 2 HIGBORN, 8.5 (Coult's) 3 Five started. Two lengths. Time, 2.6.

DARK DAVID WINS STEEPLES Flemington Meeting HISTORIAN TAKES THE MALAKOFF United Press Association—Copyright. (Received August 11, 8.45 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Aug. 10. Flemington race results are as follows: AUSTRALIAN STEEPLECHASE. DARK DAVID, 11.5 (Sweetman) 1 COLLIER, 9.6 (McCooy) 2 KOKERING, 11.1 (Watts) 3 Eleven started. Dark David took charge at the six furlong post and followed by Kokeking and Collier, went on to win by half a length, with Collier 34 lengths ahead of Kokeking. Time, 6.21—a course record.

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£18
5V DUAL WAVE ULTIMATE
£20/10/-

Terms & Demonstrations Arranged
FAIRCLOUGH'S RADIO LTD.
(Fair Enough at Fairclough's)
EMERSON STREET, NAPIER.
Ultimate Radio Distributors for
Napier and Wairoa.

MOTORISTS! RETREADING!
IS A REAL AND ECONOMY
HALF NEW TYRE COST
— 6000 MILES GUARANTEE —

Expert SERVICE
FOR TYRES

D. J. HOLDER
DICKENS STREET, NAPIER.

BIRTHS
GARDNER—On August 9, 1940, at Sister Field's Private Hospital, Napier, to Mr and Mrs Charles Gardner (nee Begley), of Piri Pira, Wairoa—a son.

DEATHS
FROSTICK—On August 10, 1940, at the Napier Hospital, John, dearly beloved husband of Beatrice Frostick, 20 Wellesley Road, Napier, aged 57 years.
N.Z.E.F. 8.18.77.
The funeral will leave the Funeral Parlour of B. G. Nicholson, Winton Street, today (Monday) after a service commencing at 2 p.m. for interment at Park Island Cemetery.
B. G. NICHOLSON,
Funeral Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES
GREYHOUND Association's Competition Winner—"A.E. Home on Leave," George's Drive, Napier.

H.B. DAILY MAIL BASKETBALL CLUB.

DANCE DANCE
SATURDAY NEXT, 17th AUGUST,
SATURDAY NEXT, 17th AUGUST,
ODDFELLOWS HALL, HASTINGS.
ODDFELLOWS HALL, HASTINGS.

McKAY'S ORCHESTRA.
Proceeds in Aid of Patriotic Fund.

SITUATIONS VACANT
WANTED: Youth for sheep station, general farm work and to milk 3 to 4 cows Apply Daigety and Co., Ltd., Hastings.

MARRIED MAN.
WANTED: Married man for general farm work; must have good dogs. Apply—
WILLIAMS & KETTLE, DANNEVIKKE.

50 YEARS.
The only world wide educational institution established for this period is the I.C.S. 5,000,000 students have benefited by I.C.S. training. In every country former I.C.S. men are leaders in their professions or trades. Why not YOU?
Radio Engineer Journalism Mechanical Eng. Architecture Electric Power Accountancy and Lighting Ground Eng. Professional Aeronautical Exams.
Advice and Free Prospectus on request. No obligation, so send to day. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Dept. E, Box 120, Hastings.

AUCTIONS
FOR PRIVATE SALE
NAPIER RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
THE H.B. FARMERS' CO-OP. ASSN. LTD. has been instructed by S. TWIGG, Esq., to offer for private sale
HIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL FREEHOLD PROPERTY,
containing 1 acre 0 rd. 1.65 perches, beautifully laid out in Lawns, Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs. Together with Residence comprising 1 Commodious Rooms with Panelled Hall, Bathroom, Scullery, Linen Press, large Glassed-in Sleeping Porch, Electric Light and Hot Water Service, Range and Gas Stove, Detached Wash-house (C and T), Tool Shed, Wood and Coal Shed, Motor Shed.
The property has a double frontage to Bay View and Roslyn Roads, and occupies a very sunny position, commanding a beautiful view. It is eminently suitable for subdivision into ideal building sites, thus offering a sound investment to builders and private investors.
For all further particulars apply to The H.B. Farmers' Co-op. Assn., Ltd.

LAND AGENTS
FOR SALE!
FOR SALE!!
FOR SALE!!!

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW
FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW
Three bedrooms, sitting-room, breakfast-room, kitchenette, garage, beautiful section, electric stove, elec. hot water, first-class locality.
Price £1150.
Apply—
PARRELL & PURCHAS,
Land Agents and Sharebrokers,
QUEEN STREET, HASTINGS

LAND AGENTS
AN OPPORTUNITY!
AN OPPORTUNITY!
AN OPPORTUNITY!

81½ ACRES of Farm Lands situated two miles from inland town. Well fenced, well watered. All in grass and sub. Handy to sale yards. Carrying at present 20 cows, 70 Ewes, Bull Heifers.
The property would improve with ploughing and top dressing. There is a 4-roomed dwelling in good order. Out-buildings, 2 cow bails, garage, tool shed.
The Price is Cheap — Rates £6 5/-
PRICE £1250.
PRICE £1250.

HARVEY, FULTON & HILL
Estate Agents,
Napier and Hastings.

AUCTIONS
McGLASHAN'S LTD.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SALE
TO-DAY TO-DAY
At 1.30 p.m.

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Spinach, Leeks, South Island Swedes, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips, Onions, New Potatoes, Fresh Peas, Old Potatoes, Pumpkins, Marrows, Hothouse Tomatoes, Rhubarb, Spring Cabbage, Firewood, Fresh Eggs and Cut Flowers.

McGLASHAN'S, LTD.,
TENNYSON STREET, NAPIER.
AUCTIONEERS.

STOCK SALES
ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
WAIKURAU YARDS.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940.

Sale will commence at 10.30 a.m. with cattle followed by beef and store sheep. Sale of sheep will commence not later than 12 noon.

SHEEP—
100 Fat Hoggets
CATTLE—
285 Fat and Forward Bullocks.
11 Fat Cows and Heifers.
5 Fat Bullocks.
12 1/2-yr. Steers.
100 Breeding Cows and Heifers (Hereford & P.A. bulls).
20 1/2-yr. Heifers.

FUNERAL FURNISHERS
C. E. ROGERS & CO.
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
EMERSON STREET, NAPIER.
Town and country funerals conducted. Private Chapel for use free of charge. Phone 3093.
Private Address:
52 NELSON CRESCENT, NAPIER.
Phone 2468.

RE-OPENED
HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING.
Central Buildings.
Heretaunga Street :: Hastings
Classes WEDNESDAY Day and Evening.
RE-OPENED.

FLORENTINE SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE.
Box 35, Phone 3663, NAPIER.
Offers an excellent opportunity for training in hairdressing and beauty culture. Principal has over 17 years practical experience and has vacancies for a few more pupils.

WANTED: A heavy duty service wrist watch. See McClurg's wonderful display before buying. Compare the prices of the world's very best watches. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

WANTED: Ladies Wrist Watches in variety designs. Give "H.C." the best in wrist watches from McClurg's. See our display before buying. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

WANTED: Diamond Engagement Rings. Exquisite rings in dainty modern settings, the ring for "her" is at McClurg's. See our fascinating window display. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

FRUIT, PRODUCE, SEEDS
BALLARAT GRANNY SMITH.
STURMER & DOUGHERTY
CRISP DELICIOUS X COOL STORE
Please Bring Container.
A. C. WARD
Heretaunga St W, or Kaiapo Rd., HASTINGS.

BUSH ROSES—
Post Paid, 20/- per Dozen.
POLYANTHUS ROSES—
Post Paid, 18/- per Dozen.
STANDARD ROSES—
5/6 Each, 60/- per Dozen.
Finest Varieties.

Write for Catalogue—
ANDERSON'S NURSERIES,
P.O. Box 106 NAPIER
100,000 TIMBER AND SHELTER TREES.
Pinus Insignis, strong 1-year, 7/6 per 100; 40/- and 50/- per 200; Eucalyptus in boxes, 22/6 per 100; Fruit wood, 25/-; Acacias in pots 50/-, from boxes 22/6 per 100.

SOUND INVESTMENTS
TOWN PROPERTY—Two Freehold Sections: One site has erected thereon a Two-Storey Building, which comprises 2 Lock-up Shops and Living quarters, and are well let—showing an excellent return. VACANT SECTION has frontage of approx. 36ft x 76ft depth and IDEAL for COMMERCIAL SITE. TOTAL AREA 21.45 acres. AN ABSOLUTE GIFT at £1050.

1-ACRE and DWELLING in very sound order: 6 Rooms and outbuildings. SITUATE ON WEST SIDE. VICINITY MAHORA.
A SNIP AT £525. Terms Too!!
Sole Agent—
C. D. COX,
LAND AND ESTATE AGENT,
Queen Street Hastings.
Tennyson Street Napier.

MISCELLANEOUS
SPEIGHTS COOL BEER.
At The Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. The latest cooling system recent installed.

WANTED: A Presentation Watch for a soldier. Waterproof, shock-proof, from £8; guaranteed 5 years. H. J. Grieve, Ltd., Jewellers, Hastings.

CHILBLAINS: Pascoe's Chilblain Ointment 2/-; Medicine 3/6. Cures Chilblains quickly. Health Supply Ltd., Heretaunga Street W, Hastings, phone 4086.

WANTED: Old Gold. H. J. Grieve, Ltd., Jewellers and Engagement Ring Specialists, Hastings, pay the highest ruling prices in Hawke's Bay.

PAINT will rise. W. H. Lee's prices will not. Get that house painted now by Lee, Lyndon Road, phone 3247.

YOU won't think twice about running this reconditioned Austin 7 Tourer. You will have petrol and money. Anderson and Hansen, Ltd.

AUCTIONS
McGLASHAN'S, LTD.
GOOD FURNITURE SALE,
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1940,
At 1 p.m.

McGLASHAN'S, LTD.
AUCTIONEERS.

SEED POTATOES
SOUTH ISLAND
SUTTON'S SUPREME
Government Certified
SEED POTATOES.
£10 10/- Per Ton or 25/- Per Sack

WAIROA SALE YARDS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1940.
(Commencing 11.30 a.m.)

All Sheep should be dipped before being offered for sale.

SHEEP—
100 W.W. Hoggets.
200 Ewe Hoggets.
60 Ewes r.w. S.D. rams.
60 5 and 6 yr. Ewes, 100% S.D. Cross Lambs at foot.

CATTLE—
85 Empty Forward Hereford and P.A. Cows.
60 Yearling Hereford Steers.
80 Rising 2-yr. Hereford Steers.
40 3-yr. P.A. Steers.

S. T. TONG & SONS
(Established 1879).
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Karamu Road, HASTINGS
Phone 4162.
After Hours:
Bert Tong 3665; Geo. Tong 2491.

FOR HIGH-CLASS TAILORING
— Try —
D. M. McKENZIE,
LADIES' & GENT'S TAILOR,
Boston's Buildings, Emerson Street, NAPIER.

WANTED: A heavy duty service wrist watch. See McClurg's wonderful display before buying. Compare the prices of the world's very best watches. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

WANTED: Ladies Wrist Watches in variety designs. Give "H.C." the best in wrist watches from McClurg's. See our display before buying. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

WANTED: Diamond Engagement Rings. Exquisite rings in dainty modern settings, the ring for "her" is at McClurg's. See our fascinating window display. McClurg's Jewellers, Napier.

W. H. WALKER & SONS
Karamu and Omaha Roads,
Phone 3000

GOOD TABLE POTATOES
200lb. SACKS 11/-

FOR SALE! FOR SALE!
5 ROOMS with all modern conveniences, Garage, Concrete Paths, Lawn and Garden — Best locality in Hastings — Very attractive and built to last. Maximum of sun. Suitable mortgage.
PRICE £1200
PRICE £1200

TO LET! TO LET!
22 ACRES with cottage of 4 rooms, handy to Hastings.
KELSEY & ROGERS
Land Agents, Queen Street, Hastings. Phone 4300 — Private 2083.

W. H. LEE, Painter and Paper-hanger. Material and work-handling the best. For ads and phone 3247. Lyndon Road, Hastings.

WANTED: Engraving of any description. H. J. Grieve, Ltd., Jewellers, Hastings, employ expert engravers. Prompt and reasonable.

WHY DOES W. H. LEE, Painter and Paper-hanger get the work? His work is of the best. For ads and phone 3247. Lyndon Road, Hastings.

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SURPRISING Condition. Very well shod. Ford Beauty. You can't go wrong. Anderson and Hansen, Ltd.

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FLORISTS
Invariably Tres Bon's exquisite artistry creates floral arrangements that express the sentiments of our customers perfectly.

HUTTON & THEAKSTONE,
FLORISTS - NAPIER.
Phones: 3242, 3797.

WANTED TO SELL
FOR Sale: Heifer, just calved. Ring 2873, Hastings.

FOR Sale: Late model Electrolux; perfect order; owner going into camp. £8. Write "168," Daily Mail, Hastings.

GREY Ash Wardrobe, Mirror-door, in new condition. £6 10/-, J. M. Hobin, Ltd., 1 Thackeray Street, Napier.

LIGHT Oak Sideboard with two lead-light cupboards; as new. £5. J. M. Hobin, Ltd., 1 Thackeray Street, Napier.

STAY AT "SHORTLANDS." Marine Parade, opposite fountain. Bed and tray 5/- per night; longer by arrangement. Fruit woods 25/- 7/6 weekly. Phone 3144.

SPA PRIVATE HOTEL, opp. Hot Salt Baths, Marine Parade, Napier. First class accommodation. Moderate tariff. Phone 2991. Miss Bell Booth.

BEST HOME for Invalids and Elderly People situated on hill. Personal attention given. Telephone 4775, Napier. Reasonable.

GUENLYON Convalescent and Rest Home, Napier; for the aged, sick and infirm. Every attention and comfort. Situated on hills. Sun Views. Balconies and Magnificent Sea Views. Reasonable. Phone 2708.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
JEAN BALLANTYNE
M.N.A.T.D., M.I.S.T.D. (G.B.S.B.) (Lond.)
Dancing Classes and Private Lessons.
Hastings, Havelock North, Napier, Waipawa.
Studio: St. Aubyn Street, Hastings.

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WANTED TO BUY
CASH PAID FOR—
Old Stoves — Bottles — Sacks — Rags — Brass — Copper — Lead — Etc.

H.B. SALVAGE CO.
PHONE 2459 :: NAPIER.

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