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Disturbances In Three Italian Cities

PROTESTS AGAINST WAR

Badoglio's Resignation Raises Fears Of Disaster

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

The International News Agency's Athens correspondent reports that serious internal disturbances bordering on revolt have broken out in Italy at Milan, Florence and Trieste. A number of persons are reported to have been killed and injured at Trieste, where there were large-scale clashes between Blackshirts and crowds protesting at the war against Greece.

At Milan and Florence the disturbances followed Marshal Badoglio's resignation, which has deeply shocked the Italians, many of whom feel that Mussolini's policies are leading Italy to major disasters.

The capture of Santi Quaranta and the advance of the Greek army to the north of the town are commended in the British Press as showing the united effort and high morale of the Greek nation against the undoubted bewilderment of the Italian people at the resignation of Marshal Badoglio, which is taken here as a tacit admission that the Greek claims are more likely to err on the side of understatement rather than exaggeration, says a British Official Wireless message. It is generally felt here that the loss to Italy of one of her most able commanders, who was largely responsible for the success in Abyssinia, must have a depressing effect on the people, who have not been too anxious for war of any kind and that it will bring the realisation that the Fascist political policy has plunged Italy into the Greek conflict without proper strategic preparation.

A shrewd observer here gives the following warning to Marshal Badoglio himself: "Remembering the ultimate end of Air Marshal Balbo, whose views on international policy had some resemblance to his own, he would certainly do well to avoid going up in aeroplanes."

Officer's Doubts
The "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent on the Greek southern front asked an Italian prisoner of war his opinion about the resignation of Marshal Badoglio. The officer replied: "It was only to be expected. Our defeat is due to the megalomania of Mussolini, who taking a stand on the principles of Fascism, exerted pressure on Badoglio to agree to the campaign in Greece. Military authorities opposed the idea because it was fraught with difficulties, even if it was not disastrous, but Il Duce wanted a success of some sort to impress Italy. Our defeat in Albania means a protest by the Italian people and the Army against Fascism. The destroyer of our country hoped to save his own face by throwing the blame on that grand patriot Badoglio."

Reuters' correspondent on the Italian frontier says that some political observers connect Marshal Badoglio's resignation with rumours that Germany is willing to help Italy in Albania only if the Italian forces are placed under German control. It is believed that Marshal Badoglio wished to maintain an independent command.

CAVALLERO HAS LITTLE EXPERIENCE

More Resignations Expected

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RUGBY, Dec. 7.

General Cavallero, who replaces Marshal Badoglio in Albania, was for some years chairman of the great Ansaldo armaments works and has the reputation of being closely identified with Mussolini's decisions. He is aged 61.

His field experience has been confined to the war of Libyan conquest of 1912-14.

His present task is seen in military circles in London as that of co-ordination of defence. Reports of the Badoglio sensation published at Zurich include the statement that 40 members of his staff resigned with him. Well-informed circles in Rome are quoted as saying that further important changes in the General Staff are expected.

NEW APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Japanese Fleet

THE SOUTH CHINA STATION

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TOKYO, Dec. 7.

Vice-Admiral Boshiro Hosogaka has been appointed Supreme Commander of the Japanese Fleet in South China waters, succeeding Vice-Admiral Umataro Tanimoto, who has been assigned to the General Staff of the Navy.

Vice-Admiral Tanimoto will have an audience with the Emperor on Tuesday regarding the activities of the Japanese Fleet in South China waters.

Gunner's Thrilling Story Of Battle

Carnarvon Castle Captain Shows Clever Seamanship

Hard To Hit

Funeral At Sea For Seven Killed In The Fight

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MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 8.

"Early on Thursday morning the Carnarvon Castle picked up a German ship and fired a shot across her bow," stated one of the ship's gunners in an interview with the United Press representative. "As a precaution, in view of several unpleasant surprises we had had in recent weeks, the captain ordered the crew to battle stations."

"At 8.05 a.m. without warning the German opened fire and the battle was on. The captain immediately ordered the gunners to straddle the enemy and seek the range. The German did likewise and to good effect."

Accurate Fire
The gunner praised the German gunnery. The shots frequently straddled the Carnarvon Castle and were seldom more than 20 yards on either side.

"Captain Hardy kept the ship on a straight course till the Germans found the range and were ready for a direct hit, continued the gunner. "Then, at the last moment he changed course."

"It was evident from the first that the German had the heavier guns—at least two eight-inchers—and he did his utmost to bring them to bear. Besides, the German was long and low and had very little freeboard, making him hard to hit. Despite that we hit him fair amidships and put out of commission the guns on that side and forced him to tack to port to bring his remaining guns to bear on us."

"Although, he hit us 22 times but not seriously. "One shell burst close to the gun crew. One little fellow had his arm smashed and got a piece of steel in his guts. He turned to his mates and said: 'I haven't let you down, mates, have I? He was taken to the infirmary but he did not last very long and was buried with honours with six others after the battle. "Before he got away the German fired two torpedoes, and missed. As he disappeared in the smoke screen we saw the German ship to be settling down at the stern. We were short of munitions and decided to go to Montevideo, so we turned southward."

"We first saw the Queen of Bermuda, which took off our 22 German men from the Itape. A number of ratings from the Queen of Bermuda were transferred to us. A few hours later we picked up the Enterprise, which signalled to ask if we needed assistance. We said 'No' and she went off northward at full speed. "The German is bound straight for Davy Jones's locker," he concluded.

Paris Fashions Again
GERMAN HOPES
Looms Will Soon Be Working

LITTLE DAMAGE SUFFERED IN BRUSH WITH RAIDER

Carnarvon Castle Fights Running Action For Ninety Minutes

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MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 7.

The British Legation has issued a communique stating: "The naval action between the armed merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle and an enemy raider lasted 90 minutes. It began with a long chase at high speed in which the enemy continually attempted to break off the action, disappearing finally at high speed under a smoke screen."

"The damage to the Carnarvon Castle, although heavy noticeable, is mostly superficial and can easily be repaired. The German ship was undoubtedly greatly damaged and probably will be caught and destroyed soon. The British sailors upheld the highest traditions of the Royal Navy."

Uruguayan naval circles believe that British warships are scouring the south Atlantic in search of a raider and forecast the possibility of another dramatic battle.

It is revealed that the Carnarvon Castle received a total of 22 shell hits while battling with the raider, which is now described as a Hans Lloyd merchantman. It fired two torpedoes as its first action.

The cruiser Enterprise is now seeking the raider. The commander of the Carnarvon Castle (Captain H. N. Hardy) said there were no prisoners aboard. The Admiralty would release the news of the number of dead and injured.

Cared for Aboard
"Nothing can be said about the injured but they are not serious and it is unnecessary to disembark them," he said. "They will be cured aboard."

It is unofficially reported that seven are dead and some wounded and that 22 German prisoners were

Britain Gets Ready Strong Weapons For Attack On Germany

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RUGBY, Dec. 7.

For the revolutionised army which has emerged in Britain since the withdrawal from France, British factories have produced tanks and guns surpassing anything previously used in battle by British units. Much of the newest "rapid mobility" equipment comes from Canada and other Empire countries.

Many German principles have been improved on, particularly in the reorganisation of armoured units. Modern armoured fighting vehicles have been rebuilt and equipped in a remarkably short time.

There are light tanks, cruiser tanks and vehicles of heavy tonnage, motor-cycle and reconnaissance squadrons and a variety of armoured cars. It is claimed that many of the tanks are better than those the Germans have yet devised and that the new mobile guns provide firepower never before achieved.

The tank men are among the keenest of the whole of the military organisation. Many are short, powerful soldiers who speak a technical jargon almost incomprehensible to other branches of the service.

The development of a technique of co-operation between air and ground forces were foreshadowed in the recently-formed Army Co-operative Command of the R.A.F. When the time comes for new land operations against the German Army it will be found that in this sphere, as in 1918, Britain "has something."

New Bombers
The types of bomber aircraft to be found over the future battlefields will undoubtedly be an advance on the notorious German Junkers 87 dive-bomber, which achieved considerable success against Poland and France by exploiting special conditions. Against Britain's defences the Junkers 87 has failed, over half the raiding forces being destroyed.

Several British single-engine aircraft have been designed for dive-bombing, including the Blackburn Skua and the Hawker Henley. An indication of the general trend is afforded by certain American attack bombers which were supplied to the French Air Force. One, the Marain 167 M, carries about half a ton of bombs, has a maximum speed of nearly 320 miles an hour and a maximum range at cruising speed of over 2000 miles.

The Douglas DB 7 is another medium bomber type with great possibilities for air work, being designed for both precision and dive-bombing and having an estimated top speed of about 330 miles an hour.

Censorship Ought To Be Eased

NAVAL DIFFICULTIES
America Must Know The Truth
APPEAL IN LONDON

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LONDON, Dec. 7.

The "Daily Mail" to-day appealed editorially for a relaxation of the naval censorship in an effort to bring home to the United States the urgent necessity for naval aid. It was claimed that Britain was endangered at sea on account of the U-boat attacks on convoys.

"Only when the American people are fully alive to our peril at sea shall we get from the United States the full assistance of merchantmen and naval craft that she is able to give," wrote the "Mail."

Paris Fashions Again

GERMAN HOPES
Looms Will Soon Be Working

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

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PARIS, Dec. 7.

Dr Josef Hartmann, councillor to the German military administration, announced to-day that he hoped to resume the export of Paris dress and hat fashions to America.

Germany, he said, was doing her utmost to find materials. The general textile situation in occupied France was satisfactory, although production was only 30 per cent. of that before the war. Emphasis was being placed on the manufacture of rayons and fibre materials with a view to reaching the widest market.

Two million workers were already at the looms in the northern textile districts, he said. Remarkably little war damage had been done except around Dunkirk and Sedan. However, there were cases where looms and stocks had been left unattended until they had deteriorated.

German textile experts had made an inventory immediately after the occupation and had found the quantities not so great as was expected. New factories will be in operation after the end of the year.

GERMAN PRISON VESSEL Reported Visit Made To Japan

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KOBE, Dec. 7.

A Norwegian ship, apparently used as a German prison vessel, sailed yesterday after a 12-hour stay, during which she took on supplies. It is believed that she might be co-operating with the German commerce raider which has been operating in the southern Pacific.

DESTROYER MAY BE RAISED

USEFUL WEAPON FOR GREEKS

ITALY'S LOSS
R.A.F. Gains Much Acclaim

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RUGBY, Dec. 7.

According to an Athens message the Italian destroyer that was bombed and is lying half submerged at Santi Quaranta is to be examined by experts to see if it can be used again.

The Greeks who entered Santi Quaranta are loud in praise for the skill of the R.A.F. in sinking the Italian warship and suggested that if it can be refloated, be renamed the Helle in memory of the Greek cruiser of this name sunk by the Italians in the middle of August.

New War Ships For America

SPEEDY OUTPUT

One Commissioned Every 12 DAYS

TWO-OCEAN NAVY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

The National Defence Commission reveals that new fighting ships are being commissioned by the Navy at the rate of one every 12 days.

It is said that acceleration of the two-ocean programme has reduced the 40-months period normally needed to complete cruisers in some instances to 35 months.

It is said that submarine construction has been reduced from 30 to 24 months, while destroyers are being launched three months ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, additional naval shipyards are under construction with a 150,000,000-dollar authorisation.

BOMBS RAINED ON BRISTOL

RAID ENDS BEFORE MIDNIGHT

LONDON QUIET

One-Town-A-Night Blitz Tactics

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LONDON, Dec. 7.

Continuing their one-town-a-night blitz tactics, German raiders attacked Bristol for several hours, ending before midnight. Elsewhere in Britain the raiding was extremely slight—the raids easing off after the Bristol blitz—with London having one of the shortest alarms recently, in which it is officially stated that no bombs were dropped.

Incendiary and high-explosive bombs were rained down on Bristol for several hours.

All the windows were shattered when a hospital was bombed but the patients and staff sheltering in the basement were unscathed. There were a number of casualties throughout the town, including fatalities. In one district, where many high-explosive bombs fell, a number of buildings were demolished and a cinema was struck, some persons being injured.

Elsewhere 13 were trapped in one house. Rescuers toiled to extricate them amid falling bombs. A church was also demolished.

Bournemouth Bombed
By the early afternoon all the fires in Bristol had been extinguished but rescue squads were still feverishly hacking at the debris of the cinema under which a number were trapped and still alive. Many shops in the working-class district were damaged, together with some public buildings.

The Berrin wireless reports that Bournemouth was bombed. British fighters destroyed two enemy bombers during the raids on Britain to-day.

A bomb fell recently on the lawn of the Palace of Holyrood House, Edinburgh. The bones of Scottish kings and queens were disturbed when a bomb fell close to the ruined abbey and chapel. Some of the palace windows were broken.

GREEK TROOPS NEARING ELBASAN

"Impregnable" Mountain Passes Battered By Artillery

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LONDON, Dec. 7.

The Greeks to-day occupied all the remaining important heights in the Mokra mountains and north-west of Pogradec and captured two villages, an artillery battery and a whole battalion. The latest reports from Struga, in Yugoslavia, even say that the most advanced Greeks are within 13 miles of Elbasan, in the centre of Albania.

Shock troops in the Ostrovitz Mountains silenced further Italian batteries, captured the positions and turned the guns on the retreating Italians. These guns, and others which the Greeks brought up, now dominate the road from Permeti to Berat, protecting the main Greek movement to Klisura (which means "closed door") an important pass linking a number of important routes through the mountains, including the roads to Valona, Berat and Klisura, hitherto regarded as impregnable but now under Greek fire. The Greeks in the occupied villages are receiving a joyous welcome from the inhabitants.

The Greeks are thrusting north as well as north-west from Santi Quaranta and now occupy the 3000 to 4000-foot heights west of Argyrokastron. Indeed, this Greek salient is now revealed as being responsible for the fall of Santi Quaranta after a most daring Greek manoeuvre which confined the enemy retreat to the difficult coastal road to Himara. Bitter rearguard actions delayed the fall of the port for three days. An Italian destroyer and two freighters entered the port at noon on December 4 and took on the Italian headquarters staff, but the R.A.F. sank the destroyer and forced the freighters to flee. The roads to Port Palermo are choked with fleeing troops.

The latest advances give the Greeks command of the Ostrovitz massif, also the Hamna massif, on the north bank of the Devoli River, which together dominate the Devoli Valley road from Koritza to Elbasan. These advances are being used to threaten the oilfield between Devoli and Shkumba (otherwise Shkumbi), which is Italy's only source of natural oil.

The material captured from the Italians is estimated to exceed in value £2,500,000. So many motor vehicles have been abandoned in

perfect condition that there is likely soon to be a shortage of Greek drivers.

The Athens night communique states: "Our troops, overcoming enemy resistance on the river Bistritza, crossed the river, occupied Santi Quaranta and pushed their lines farther north. The retreating enemy burned the town after pillaging it. In port was a half-submerged Italian destroyer and a large schooner. The latter was damaged by Greek guns from the hills overlooking Santi Quaranta."

"The fighting continues on the right front."

FLOATING MINES IN BASS STRAIT

Mariners Warned From Washington

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The United States Navy Hydrographic Office advises shipmasters that floating mines have been sighted in the vicinity of Bass Strait, Australia.

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Ballet Numbers A Feature

"BOOTS AND ALL" Napier Operatic Society Production OPENING TO-MORROW

Ballet features, embracing a wide range of styles, promise to be one of the highlights of "Boots And All," the Napier Operatic Society's musical revue, which will open in the Napier Municipal Theatre to-morrow night.

A competent ballet of 12 girls has been assembled, and has been rehearsing for many weeks to give polish, harmony, and precision to the half-dozen numbers in which it will appear.

An especially smart number is the tap ballet accompanying "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones." A tango motif underlies the swinging movement of the "Gaucho" ensemble for "South American Joe." Genuine and original novelty in the impersonation of animals brightens "The Kipling Walk," a popular song from "The Byng Boys" based on Kipling's jungle tales.

The "Moonlight Sonata," presented in a setting of moonlight blue, with Beethoven's sonata played from the stage, promises to be an impressive feature. Miss Peggy Black is the solo dancer in "Moonlight Sonata," and she has, too, an original and colourful medium in her "Drum Dance," with a "Rose Marie" setting. Miss Black, in addition to her solo dancing, is serving the society as ballet mistress for "Boots And All."

The ballet comprises the following: Mrs P. Coddington, Misses P. Bryson, P. Armer, L. Brinson, M. Bryan, R. Smith, E. Smith, E. Smith, J. Blewett, B. Huntly, J. Watson, P. Walker. The costuming of the ballet is a feature of its presentation.

Choruses and Ensembles Matching the ballet work there are a selection of choruses, ensembles and solos from the most successful light opera and musical comedy productions of recent years.

The society has drawn on the resources of such productions as "The Student Prince," "Rose Marie," "The Desert Song," "The Vagabond King," "The Geisha," "The Byng Boys" and "No, No, Nanette" for its numbers, and has embellished the selection with sketches, vocal and dancing solos, novelties and comedy items, welding the whole together with specially written dialogue and a slight theme based on the exploits of the Royal Air Force.

Miss May Macdonald is in charge of production of "Boots And All" assisted by Mr A. McCredie, who was also responsible for the structure of the revue and who wrote the dialogue. The musical director is again Mr Cedric White, who promises to add notably to an already substantial record with the Napier Operatic Society. The wardrobe mistress is Mrs I. G. Smith, and the stage manager Mr Hector Spence, of Hastings. Colourful art and decorative effects have been executed by Mr John Oakley. "Boots And All" which is being produced for the benefit of patriotic funds, will have a Napier season of four nights to be followed by two nights in Hastings. Full details of dates and booking arrangements are advertised in this issue.

Bing Crosby in "IF I HAD MY WAY"

Appealing Comedy With Music

Bing Crosby shares honours with his youngest co-star, little Gloria Jean, in a bright new comedy, "If I Had My Way," which is now at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

Gay tunes, the best Bing has had in a long while, are enlivened by duet arrangements for Bing and Gloria that are particularly effective. With the addition of a clever supporting cast and an excellent screen play, "If I Had My Way" is altogether an appealing film. Bing appears as a steelworker, one of a trio of pals that include El Brendel and Donald Woods. Gloria is the daughter of Woods, and when the father is killed in a bridge accident Bing and Brendel take her to live with relatives.

Complications ensue when Brendel generously buys a bankrupt cafe from a friend, and the story then concerns itself with the problems of the three comrades in making the business pay. As always, Crosby's easy presence lends enjoyment to his performance, and makes it one of the best in his long string of successful pictures. Gloria Jean, hailed as a major screen discovery after her debut in "The Under-Pup," has a childish charm that is utterly captivating. In several dramatic and comedy scenes she proved that her talents as an actress have not been overestimated. The supporting cast is headed by Charles Winninger and El Brendel.

SWIMMING HANDICAPS ANNOUNCED

Heretaunga Club's Next Carnival

Heretaunga Swimming Club handicaps have been announced as follows for the club's next carnival at Hastings:

- Junior boys' 25 yards: T. Wrightson scr., D. Baldwin 1, D. Leaves 2, A. Parkes 2, A. Blakey 3, K. Barley 3, B. Hammond 4. Junior girls' 25 yards: Misses T. Instone, C. Thompson, N. Thompson scr., H. Lowe 3, Greg 3, Stanley 6, Kay 7, M. Rainey 12. Intermediate boys' 50 yards: M. Mason scr., D. Drummond 1, C. McKenzie 3, G. Instone 3, A. Leaves 3, W. Lucas 4, E. Kirkham 5, A. Hutton 7. Intermediate girls' 50 yards: Misses M. Thompson scr., L. Thompson scr., Farghen 2, Lucas 4. Teams' relay race: Mugs scr., Speedoes 3, Ladies 15, Thompson Sisters 16, Boys' Brigade 17, Savoy 15. The school relay for Heretaunga Buttons (present holders Central No. 1) and the first distances for Club Championships will also be completed.

State SPARKLING MUSICAL "IRENE"

Anna Neagle Starred With Ray Milland

All the charm and tuneful sparkle of the original hit musical comedy have been retained in RKO Radio's screen version of "Irene," which is at the State Theatre, Hastings.

Anna Neagle, the English actress whom most picture-goers know for her unrestrained dramatic performance in "Irene Edith Carey" and "Victoria the Great" completely surprises with a scintillating and delightful portrayal of the happy-go-lucky Irish heroine. A former musical comedy star before she came to the screen, Miss Neagle is perfectly at home in the role and her transition to such a carefree character is a proof of her unusual versatility.

Ray Milland also is brilliantly effective as the wealthy young man who gets Miss Neagle into her various troubles as she soars from her position in the theatre to the top of the city. He also is the one who marries her at the end, after her disillusionment and her engagement to his rival, Alan Marshall, who likewise does an excellent job in his part. Roland Young adds many laughs as the hard-working manager of a fashionable gown shop, and Billie Burke as Marshall's flutery mother and May Robson as Miss Neagle's spiteful grandmother also contribute heavily to the film's excellence.

Arthur Treacher in another of his remarkable butler characters, Marsha Hunt, Doris Nolan, Isabel Jewell, Ethel Griffies and Stuart Robertson have the other important roles and handle them well.

Regent "EDISON, THE MAN" A GREAT FILM

Marked by "another sterling performance on the part of Spencer Tracy, who again demonstrates the fact that he is Hollywood's leading actor, "Edison, the Man," is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

As Thomas Edison, Tracy has a role that fits him like a glove. It is becoming a trite but true description of Tracy's screen work, for it is difficult to remember a role that Tracy hasn't made fit him whether it is the kindly Father Flanagan in "Boys Town" or Manuel in "Captains Courageous." Tracy gives Edison a sincere and deep understanding that brings out the real greatness, the down-to-earth humanness and the sparkling sense of humour of the celebrated American inventor.

The story itself is so filled with real drama that it is almost unbelievable that all of it actually happened in the life of one man. Although Americans remember the beloved Edison, as he was in later years, the story is of the inventor as a young man—a man who is a youthful genius because he was only 30 when he invented the phonograph and 32 when he achieved the electric light. Tracy does a few brilliant scenes as Edison as we remember him—at 82—but the body of the story is of a young man's career.

PATRIOTIC APPEAL AT WAIPUKURAU "HEART-TO-HEART" FUND

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- (Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU. The following further donations to the Waipukurau fund of the £1,000,000 patriotic appeal are acknowledged by the local secretary (Mr M. A. McRae): Previously acknowledged £2241 Mr G. Jamieson £5, Mr J. B. Jamieson £3, Mr C. S. Jamieson £1, Miss Muffin Jamieson £1, Shirley and Derek McCoskey £1, raffles £57 7/11, raffles £3/0/6, balance Mrs Hewitt's party 15/10, D. H. Riekey (stock) £2/2/, Mr G. J. Jamieson £2, anonymous theatre donations £50/2/, Miss S. Norman's (additional) £1/1/, Mr and Mrs J. Erwin £1/1/, Mr C. Riddell £1/7/, M.B. £2/2/, Stratford Bros. £10, L.W. £20, N. and H.J. £10, Mr P. Barrett £10, Mr F. Henrick £10, M. F. Ormond £10, Mr E. Manley £2/2/, Mr A. Johnstone £2/2/, Army shop and raffles £129/4/9, M. Grant 7/6, Masked Hobo 10/6, Peter Glover 5/7, Mr Nigel Giblin £3, Mr Leo Cronn 10/6, Waipukurau Boxing Association (second donation) £3 6/10, Miss H. Turnbull £2, Miss B. Merrylees £1, Mrs W. Bowley 11/6, Mr and Mrs H. Peacock £10, Master A. Turtle £1/1/, Mr D. Wall £5, Mrs Mackenzie (photo competition) £20/1/6, Mr M. Emberson 10/6, Sister Anderson's dolls £16/16/, Mrs T. H. Groome (additional) £1, Mr W. Thomsen £1, Mr J. G. Wilson £2, Mr and Mrs G. E. Stiles £1, Mr and Mrs H. Wilson £2, Mrs Norman's doll £21/15/6, Mrs Harris 10/6, Mrs Matthews (sale of commission) 10/6, Mr Livingston £2/5/5, Mr G. Merrican £20, Mr H. Hitchens 10/6, Mr R. Riekey £20, garden, Pukekohe, 10/6, Mr P. F. Wall £100, "Cherry Brandy" £50, Mr and Mrs H. Hooper (additional) £25, sundry theatre donors £297/18/6, raffles £18/9/, sundry competitions £35/9/, Mr H. W. White 9/, Mr W. H. Speedy £10, Mr J. Selby 10/6, Mr F. Scia's shearer £14, M. Udjour £1, raffle books £3, Mrs Mills (woollen mat) £2/2/6, Mrs Hunter £1, Mr I. F. Stoddard £2, Forangahau School children £10, sundry anonymous £5/13/6, E. A. H. Hope £5/5/, Mr H. Franklin £1/1/, Mrs Hunter (additional) £2, Mr E. and M. Leaf £1, Oakburn shearers £1/0/2, sundry raffles £15 13/6, Women's Institute (Forangahau) £9/7/, Tennis competitions

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GOD'S PURPOSE FOR MANKIND Regent "DR EHRlich's MAGIC BULLET"

New Role For Edward G. Robinson

In the course of his address in the Hastings United Hall last evening Mr A. R. Scrivener suggested that God has a special purpose with Israel, particularly in their appointment as His witnesses to the truth concerning His purpose for mankind, and because through them came the Lord Jesus the redeemer of mankind.

"The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," which opens to-morrow, marks a turning point in Edward G. Robinson's career. In a role utterly different from anything he has done before, he gives a performance so superb that it ranks with the finest portraits in screen history. He lives in a thoroughly impressive performance covering the span of years from young manhood to grey old age in a constant battle for the humanities. His make-up throughout the picture is a triumph in itself and his interpretation of the Ehrlich character leaves nothing to be desired.

It is a portrait that grows steadily and surely as the drama of his life and work are unfolded upon the screen. His early struggles and doubts are as completely believable as the later sureness with which he attacks the problem of finding the "magic bullet," which, when shot into the blood stream, will kill the dread germs of humanity's most deadly scourge.

Only a superb production could do justice to the immensity of the film's theme, and Warner Bros. have given it just that. The direction, placed in the eminently capable hands of William Dieterle, who was responsible for such all-time masterpieces as "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Life of Emile Zola," is flawlessly keyed to the mood of the drama.

While Robinson's performance is naturally the dominating one, each single member of the large cast does a remarkably fine job. Ruth Gordon makes her screen debut as Ehrlich's loving wife and helpmate, and Otto Kruger gives a fine and sensitive performance as the doctor's life-long friend and co-worker.

Current Attraction Jack Buchanan and Greta Gynt have the leading roles in the hilarious comedy, "The Middle Watch," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

State JANE WITHERS IN "HIGH SCHOOL"

With "What Would You Do, Chums?" Jane Withers takes her special brand of freshness to "High School" and meets some unusual experiences as a freshman in the comedy of that name which opens to-morrow at the State Theatre, Napier.

Real authentic background is a highlight of the picture, for it was filmed with the co-operation of San Antonio's famous Thomas Jefferson High School. Jane even becomes a member of the renowned Girls' Lasso Club at the school. Jane is quite a "young lady" these days and all set to step out on dates in gay party dresses and, of course, being Jane, she's always ready for a classroom prank or a campus shindig.

Blowing into high school straight from a Texas ranch, Jane, accompanied by a ranch hand in the person of Cliff "Ucclele Ike" Edwards, gets into trouble right at the start by stealing the reception planned for a very important visiting official.

"Slats," the school football hero, goes for Jane in a big way. But the rest of the school gangs up on her and decides to teach her how to "take it." Jane gets into all sorts of trouble at first, but finally wins the school's okay by saving the day for "Slats" when he gets into trouble with a gang of auto thieves.

Syd Walker comes to the screen in a film titled the question he has asked millions of radio fans, "What Would You Do, Chums?" the second feature on the programme. The feminine lead is played by versatile Jean Gillie, the girl whose giggle in "Brewster's Millions" endeared her to a million hearts. She is young, very lovely, quite unspoiled by her success and with the powers of extraordinary acting ability for a comparative newcomer to the screen.

Current Attraction The intensely poignant and powerful story of a girl's awakening to a bitter truth and her heroic sacrifice is told in "A Bill of Divorcement," a grippingly dramatic screen presentation of the Clemence Dane play which is now showing at the State Theatre, Napier.

Maureen O'Hara, the vivacious young Irish actress, plays the first modern character in the film.

Mayfair "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT" James Cagney In A Musical Show

Few casts, even in the most pretentious Hollywood productions, can be said to be more perfectly balanced than the group of players, known and unknown, dancers, singers and specialists of one kind or another, gathered for James Cagney's latest starring vehicle, "Something to Sing About," which comes to the Mayfair Theatre to-morrow.

Playing opposite the popular, red-headed star, whose versatility is well demonstrated in this picture, is a lustrous, young newcomer to the screen, the suburban dancer Evelyn Daw. William Frawley, who has the role of the Press agent, has played more than thirty featured parts since he was brought to Hollywood from the New York stage in 1933 for "Hell and High Water." Mona Barrie, who essays the part of a sophisticated screen star in the picture, is likewise an important screen personality.

Beauty is the immediate and all-inclusive definition for "Always Goodbye," the second feature. Setting a beautiful tale of modern mother love here a kaleidoscopic background of occasional grimness, sporadic sorrow and vivacious, resplendent gowns on Fifth Avenue and in Paris, the film scintillates with the many facets of love that comes to its characters.

Barbara Stanwyck, in love, waits for her eager young man who is speeding to City Hall to marry her. He is killed as his car crashes into a trolley. Stunned at the tragedy, she wanders toward the river where Herbert Marshall, a delirious physician, talks her out of a suicide attempt. She faints and the physician sees that she is taken to a hospital... where her son is born. Ian Hunter heads the featured cast including Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Binnie Barnes and John Russell.

Current Programme "Dust Be My Destiny" now showing at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, has John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in the starring roles, and although this is the third picture in which they have been teamed, it is the first one in which they achieve what promises to be lasting marital happiness.

Gene Autry has one of his most exciting roles to date in "Man From Music Mountain," the second feature on the programme.

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ANNUAL SWIMMING SPORTS AT IONA COLLEGE

Exhibition Of Needlework And Art Viewed With Interest

One part of the end of year break-up ceremonies at Iona College, Havelock North, which is always particularly enjoyed is the exhibition of art and needlework which is held in conjunction with the annual swimming sports and sale of work.

These took place on Saturday afternoon commencing with the swimming sports. The baths are ideally situated and in the early part of the afternoon when it was fine and sunny the visitors admired the lovely gardens surrounding the baths all ablaze with many varieties of gay flowers.

The sports instructor, Miss M. Meredith, was ably assisted in running the events which were well arranged and the programme was completed without delay. The excellent swimming and diving and the fine sporting spirit among the girls gave pleasure to the onlookers.

After the sports were finished the visitors walked up to the school assembly hall for the sale of work. The principal of Iona College (Miss C. McNeil) introduced Mrs R. D. Brown, to whom was given the honour of declaring the sale open.

There were numerous stalls with attractive hand-sewn and knitted goods suitable for Christmas gifts. Leather and pewter goods, beautiful flowers, cakes, and all stalls appeared to do brisk business.

A delicious afternoon tea was served in the dining-room. In one room was shown the girls' needlework and here one admired not only all kinds of hand-sewn undies but beautifully made frocks and skirts, house coats and some finely smoked children's frocks.

The exhibition of art was a particularly fine one and was viewed with very great interest and pleasure. There were many very artistic pencil drawings and some splendid paintings. On another table was a collection of leather work, writing cases, purses and bags, book ends, book covers and various other articles.

Pewter work of all kinds was displayed in another part of the room and a special feature of this was the painted pewter work, some lovely bedside trays having been made by the pupils.

Very much admired were the handsome embossed leather-topped stools and the leather bellows, and also the copper plates with names and times and embossed copper boxes were most beautifully done.

An Evening Wedding Held In Napier

Miss Mary Tuttle And Mr R. L. Prebble Married

Lovely Flowers

Bride Chooses Gown Of Ivory Needlerun Lace And Chiffon

St. Paul's Church, Napier, was beautifully decorated on Saturday evening with tall palms, bowls of delphiniums, sweet peas and carnations, and each pew was tied with a posy of sweet peas and carnations for the wedding of Mary Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mrs M. J. Tuttle and the late Mr Tuttle, Napier, and Reginald Langley Prebble, second son of Mr and Mrs E. Prebble, Napier.

The Rev. Stuart Francis officiated at the ceremony, and was assisted by the Rev. J. A. Asher. The service was fully choral and the hymns "O Perfect Love" and "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" were sung. Mr A. W. Pacey presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr J. Tuttle of Waipukurau, was a charming picture in her exquisite wedding gown of ivory chiffon and needlerun lace. Mounted on ivory embossed brocade, the softly shirred corsage was gathered into a dainty yoke of lace, with two narrow panels of lace running diagonally to the waist line.

The bride's hair was styled in a simple and becoming fashion, and she wore a crown of white flowers. Her veil was of fine tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The two attendant maids were the Misses Nancy and Betty Prebble, sisters of the bridegroom. Their lovely frocks of sprigged silk organza were made exactly alike, one being in shades of cyclamen and green and the other in blue and peach pink. Mounted on taffeta, the frocks were fashioned with heart-shaped necklines and short ruffled sleeves. The full cart-wheel skirts were finished at the waistline with three bands of narrow matching velvet and fell to the ground forming slight trains. They wore long white gloves, top knots of delphiniums and carried sheafs of delphiniums and sweet peas.

Mr Ron Devine attended the bridegroom as best man and Mr Leicester Bull acted as groomsmen. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Oddfellows' Hall, where the flower decorations, sweet peas and carnations, to be used with the bridal party. The bride and bridegroom stood under a large white wedding bell to receive the congratulations of their guests.

Mrs Tuttle, assisted by Mr and Mrs Prebble, received the guests. Mrs Tuttle was wearing a handsome model ensemble of black and white lace-designed American crepe, finished with bands of grey fox fur. Her black Baku straw hat was trimmed with a bow on the crown and veil worn over the face. She wore a shoulder spray of scarlet roses.

Mrs Prebble chose a smart ensemble of satin-backed Friendship crepe, worn with a large navy blue hat trimmed with clover-shaded flowers and shoulder spray to tone.

When leaving for a honeymoon tour the bride wore a very smart suit of deep petrol patricia crepe, the bodice had a round neck and was gathered into a narrow panel to the low waistline. The skirt was plain at the back and gathered into soft folds at the front. The matching coat was finished at the hem with four narrow tucks and she wore a high-crowned hat of burgundy straw with veil and carried a smart burgundy handbag and gloves. Mr and Mrs Prebble will make their future home in Napier.

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THE PROBLEM OF POCKET MONEY FOR CHILDREN

A Regular Allowance Is The Wisest Plan

Do you give your youngster regular pocket money—or do you hand out pennies and threepences, according to your mood, on the plea for sweets and comics?

The first is the wise course, according to modern educationists, who hold that it is the only way to teach children the value of money.

A well known tutorial lecturer in psychology goes further. She says that children should be given a regular allowance, no matter how small the amount—from the age of four.

Allowances should increase with increasing years, budgeting should be taught them at an early date, and by secondary school age, youngsters should be budgeting and handling money to cover their clothes and accessories accounts, she adds.

Other teachers agreed with this attitude, and parents, who have already tried out the system, had definite benefits to point to.

Associate problem is whether children should be made to work for their pocket money—carrying out light house or garden jobs, with pocket money thrown in as a "reward"; also whether pocket money should be paid unconditionally, or whether parents might not "punish" the child for misdemeanours by suspending pocket money payments.

"Modern psychologists urge that children should be given pocket money from an early age," the lecturer says. "With wise instruction they will learn to budget, and being taught to be neither too careless with it nor too cautious, they appreciate the responsibilities of having money as well as the pleasure it can give."

"As soon as a child can count from one to 10, he should be given pocket money. From the age of four, say, give a child a penny a week, at six, when the child can distinguish the various coins, raise the allowance to threepence a week. Later, at six, when the child

is able to handle a few coins, increase the allowance to sixpence a week, and so on. By the time the child is ten, he should be given pocket money of 10s. a week, and by the time he is 12, he should be given pocket money of 15s. a week. By the time he is 14, he should be given pocket money of 20s. a week. By the time he is 16, he should be given pocket money of 25s. a week. By the time he is 18, he should be given pocket money of 30s. a week. By the time he is 20, he should be given pocket money of 35s. a week. By the time he is 22, he should be given pocket money of 40s. a week. By the time he is 24, he should be given pocket money of 45s. a week. By the time he is 26, he should be given pocket money of 50s. a week. By the time he is 28, he should be given pocket money of 55s. a week. By the time he is 30, he should be given pocket money of 60s. a week. By the time he is 32, he should be given pocket money of 65s. a week. By the time he is 34, he should be given pocket money of 70s. a week. By the time he is 36, he should be given pocket money of 75s. a week. By the time he is 38, he should be given pocket money of 80s. a week. By the time he is 40, he should be given pocket money of 85s. a week. By the time he is 42, he should be given pocket money of 90s. a week. By the time he is 44, he should be given pocket money of 95s. a week. By the time he is 46, he should be given pocket money of 100s. a week. By the time he is 48, he should be given pocket money of 105s. a week. By the time he is 50, he should be given pocket money of 110s. a week. By the time he is 52, he should be given pocket money of 115s. a week. By the time he is 54, he should be given pocket money of 120s. a week. By the time he is 56, he should be given pocket money of 125s. a week. By the time he is 58, he should be given pocket money of 130s. a week. By the time he is 60, he should be given pocket money of 135s. a week. By the time he is 62, he should be given pocket money of 140s. a week. By the time he is 64, he should be given pocket money of 145s. a week. By the time he is 66, he should be given pocket money of 150s. a week. By the time he is 68, he should be given pocket money of 155s. a week. By the time he is 70, he should be given pocket money of 160s. a week. By the time he is 72, he should be given pocket money of 165s. a week. By the time he is 74, he should be given pocket money of 170s. a week. By the time he is 76, he should be given pocket money of 175s. a week. By the time he is 78, he should be given pocket money of 180s. a week. By the time he is 80, he should be given pocket money of 185s. a week. By the time he is 82, he should be given pocket money of 190s. a week. By the time he is 84, he should be given pocket money of 195s. a week. By the time he is 86, he should be given pocket money of 200s. a week. By the time he is 88, he should be given pocket money of 205s. a week. By the time he is 90, he should be given pocket money of 210s. a week. By the time he is 92, he should be given pocket money of 215s. a week. By the time he is 94, he should be given pocket money of 220s. a week. By the time he is 96, he should be given pocket money of 225s. a week. By the time he is 98, he should be given pocket money of 230s. a week. By the time he is 100, he should be given pocket money of 235s. a week.

ance as the children approach secondary school age. "With guidance children can be taught to budget at an early age. They will react well and have a marvellous sense of power and responsibility if, at secondary school age, they are given the chance to budget for their clothes and school expenses. Perhaps not suits or costumes, but hats, gloves, and all accessories. Their own private allowance, of course, is what is left over, after the accounts have been reckoned. Budgeting gives children an idea of what wages are for."

Other points from this psychologist's pocket money policy were that parents should not irresponsibly allow out coins to their children—soft-hearted fathers are particularly at fault here. That youngsters with pocket money should gradually be taught self-denial by being encouraged to put away their money for the purchase of Christmas or birthday gifts.

A housemaster in a secondary school watches over pocket money activities of 50 small boys. "Boys under nine get sixpence a week, and those over that age, a shilling," he said. "New boys, especially lads from the country, spend their money with wild enjoyment at first, but, invariably after a few months, these lads begin to appreciate the power of even these small amounts and they begin to plan their expenditure, also to save."

Many poor people were irresponsible with money when they had it because as children they had little opportunity for handling it or learning its value, was an opinion expressed by the headmistress of a primary school in an industrial area.

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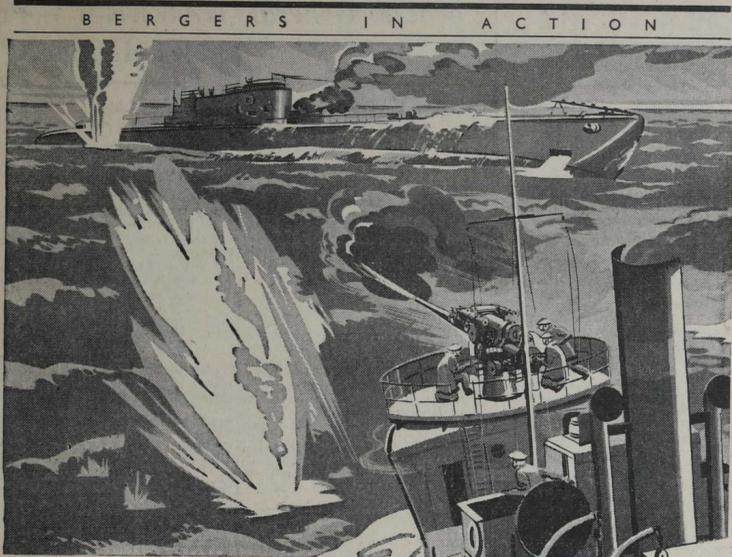
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Hopper Shield Cricket PLAY AT WAIROA Retailers Score Win Over Nomads SMALL SCORING

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA. In the cricket match in the Hopper Shield competition played at the Clyde Domain on Saturday Retailers made 111, Nomads replying with 87 runs. RETAILERS Scores: J. Goldstone b M. Unwin ... 1 F. J. Holiday run out ... 35 Bell c A. Unwin b Beer ... 10 K. Shaw, c Millar b M. Unwin ... 10 E. Sainsbury c Mann b Beer ... 17 H. Howell b M. Unwin ... 18 J. Sim c A. Unwin b Hudson ... 10 E. Sngor c Bauld b Beer ... 36 M. Day b Beer ... 0 B. G. Winter not out ... 0 Extras ... 9 Total ... 111

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WAIPAWA'S NEEDS Tenders To Be Called As Soon As Possible (Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA. During the recent brief visit of the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) to Waipawa he was interviewed by the Mayor (Mr. F. Eagle) and representatives of the Waipawa Chamber of Commerce relative to the promised new Post Office, and the Minister inspected the present building, which he admitted was anything but modern, and he undertook to make representations to his colleague the Postmaster-General (the Hon. F. Jones). As a sequel to this the following letter has now been sent to the Chamber: "In reference to your representations regarding the new post office building, the position is that owing to the pressure of work and also to technical difficulties which were encountered, it has not been possible to complete the plans, which were begun some time ago. Furthermore, other more urgent cases where new buildings were necessary had to be given precedence.

Now 105 Home Guards

COMPANY EXPECTED AT WAIPUKURAU GOOD RESPONSE Committee Will Meet To-night (Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPUKURAU. There are now 105 Home Guards in Waipukurau, and the committee will meet to-night (Monday) to arrange for the first parade. After that, it is regarded as certain that the first company of 120 will easily be exceeded. There has been some delay in the official notification to the committee of the appointment of the Commanding Officer and section officers, but the necessary confirmation was received on Thursday. These three, Captain L. J. Taylor, Sergeant H. E. Coats, and Mr. H. V. Stovell, will attend the committee meeting to make arrangements for the activities of the company.

Ruakituri Sports In Wartime

Unanimous Decision RIBBONS INSTEAD OF TROPHIES Reduced Entry Fees (Daily Mail Special Service) RUAKITURI. At a general meeting of the Ruakituri Sports Club held in the Women's Institute room on the evening of December 5, it was unanimously decided to carry the sports on for the duration of the war. All the cups are to be competed for as usual, but all prize moneys and trophies are to be cut out and first, second and third prize ribbons are to be substituted. Entry fees have been drastically reduced and all the profits for the 1941 meetings are to be donated to patriotic purposes. Mr. H. Lane, who has been the secretary for some years, tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mr. Lane will be in camp at the time of the next meeting which is to be held on the last Saturday in February, the usual date. Mr. Geoffrey Shaw was appointed honorary secretary and all the other officers were re-elected. The refreshment booth is to be left in the hands of the Women's Institute.

Anglican Church "Shop"

Competition Winners At Waipawa (Daily Mail Special Service) WAIPAWA. Following are the results of the competitions conducted in connection with the Waipawa Anglican Church "shop": Cigarettes, Miss S. Mooney 1; Mrs. H. W. White 2. Mrs. Fallow's cake, Mrs. Robb sen. Mrs. Hinman's cake, Mr. A. R. King. Mrs. Kittow's cake, Mrs. W. Moorhead. Half lamb, Mr. N. L. Larsen (re-donated).

Late Poultry Rates Maintained

Saturday's Market At Hastings

Haumoana Farewell Society

Date Of Meetings Altered (Daily Mail Special Service) HAUMOANA. At a meeting of the Haumoana Farewell Society, over which Mr. Bark presided, the attendance was not as large as usual, owing to the fact that most of the men were on parade in the Home Guard at the hall. For this reason the meeting decided to alter the usual meeting night to the first Tuesday in every month. Mrs. Castles, the secretary, reported that the garden fete, the patriotic ball and the soldiers' farewells were all successful both socially and financially. To mark the close of 1940 meetings Mrs. McCarthy entertained members a delightful supper for which Mr. Bark offered thanks on behalf of the society.

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THE DAILY MAIL NAPIER — HASTINGS — WAIROA THE MOST WIDELY READ PAPER IN HAWKE'S BAY

Greyhound Race Meeting NAPIER RESULTS Thrilling racing was witnessed at the weekly meeting of the Napier Greyhound Racing Club, which was held in League Park Stadium on Saturday night, in the presence of a large crowd. Ideal weather and a good track favoured the dogs. Good times were recorded in each event. The highlight of the programme was the Marewa Stake, which was won by Bon Ton, who broke the track record established a little earlier in the evening by Elk. Bon Ton's time over the distance was 23

sec. or one-tenth of a second better than Elk's. A peculiarity of the meeting was the running of the Maiden Stake, the winners and placing of each division being identical, although the time for the second division was clipped by half a second. The special points prize was won by Social Gift with 33 points. Results In Detail Encourage Stake (of about 525 yards).—First division: Irish Comet 1, Rod's Mistake 2, Dileas 3. Time, 34½sec. Second Division (440 yards): Rintil Rusche 1, Irish Comet 2, Miss Te Koura and Dorado Pride 3 equal. Time, 23.2-5sec. Final (440 yards): Dorado Pride 1, Black Comedy 2, Iris Mist 3. Time, 24.3-5sec. Electric Stake (of about 525 yards).—First Division: Social Gift 1, Silver Bat 2, Black Tracker 3. Time, 32.3-5sec. Second division (440 yards): Social Gift 1, Silver Slipper and Ephialtes 2 equal. Time, 2½sec. Special Match Race (440 yards): Star Ranger (20 yards) 1, Elk (scr.) 2. Elk's time, 23.1-0sec. Maiden Stake (440 yards).—First division: Flaming Footsteps 1, Lady Maoriland 2, Miss Pariel 3. Time, 25sec. Second division: Flaming Footsteps 1, Lady Maoriland 2, Miss Pariel 3. Time, 24½sec. Open Hurdles (525 yards): Silver Briar 1, Black Spy 2, Black Month 3. Time, 36½sec. Special Match Race (525 yards): White Tracer 1, Otatara 2, Royal Artillery 3. Time, 31.4-5. Marewa Stake (440 yards).—First Division: Bon Ton 1, Elk 2, Amber Vaiani 3. Time, 23sec. Novice Hurdles (440 yards): Irish Mist 1, Master Shang 2, Dileas 3. Time, 27.3-5.

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CHRISTIANITY IN PERIL

CHALLENGE OF NEW BELIEFS

PRIMATE'S SERMON

The Archbishop At Napier

A plea for a more practical type of Christianity and for more enthusiasm in its observance was made by the Primate of New Zealand (Archbishop C. West-Watson) by the course of a service preached at St. John's Cathedral, Napier, last night.

"I fear that British countries have reached a state of spiritual neutrality," said his grace, "and I am inclined to agree with a writer who recently claimed that British countries were neither for nor against Christianity. The passion has largely gone out of our religion, and if it is not replaced, their religion may give way to something with a more forceful appeal."

The Archbishop referred to the present war as the "crisis of man's efforts to make his own world, in the belief that he could do so without Divine assistance. All the peace conferences held between 1918 and 1930 started with the best intentions, but ending in a Christian basis, they bred hatred and mistrust.

Nineteenth Century Belief The world of the nineteenth century in the main accepted Christianity and such attributes as mercy, justice and decency were taken for granted. They were so widely accepted that their Christian origin was gradually lost.

The issue was now between Christianity and strange theories, or rather, myths—of blood, soil or race. Christianity was based on certain great facts, yet if it could not awaken the enthusiasm aroused by some of these, and strange doctrines, its future would be a difficult one.

His Grace said he had sometimes wondered at the young men who on our shores to carry on the fight on behalf of Christianity. Many of them claimed that religion was something that did not concern them and which had no place in their lives, yet the speaker believed that they had a real Christianity that they dreamed of.

Church and Politics It was often claimed that Christianity did not come out of the clouds of idealism into the world of practical affairs. Perhaps, if it did, the accusation of interfering in politics would be raised, and the Church, as such, should have no interest in party politics.

It was there ways in which religious ideals could be reduced to practical standards. The speaker suggested that Christian groups in each profession or calling should meet and discuss their problems in the light of their religious beliefs.

The Archbishop emphasised the point that unless Christianity became "live" and practical it would sooner or later be supplanted in every way by a problem for every Church member.

The Archbishop was also the preacher at Holy Communion at St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, yesterday morning.

PORTSMOUTH RAID

Nurses' Grim Battle With Flames

HOSPITAL HIT

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A south coast town claimed by the Germans to be Portsmouth was heavily bombed on Thursday night. Considerable damage was done, but the number of casualties is not yet known.

When a bomb hit a cinema, about 50 people were trapped, but there was no panic.

Numbers of people are still buried under debris in a working-class district. A 13-year-old girl still partially buried under a bomb was given morphine and warm drinks.

Nurses acted as firemen when incendiary bombs set fire to a hospital. They beat out the flames with brooms until the firemen arrived. Then, when an auxiliary pump went out of action, they formed a bucket chain. All the nurses lost their personal belongings and money.

Gas Main Pursts Rescue squads fought desperately to save the occupants of four houses set on fire after a bomb had brought them down in Thursday night's raid on London. The flames are believed to have been fed from a burst gas main. Ten people have been extricated, three are known to be dead, but the others have not been traced.

An Air Ministry communique states: "Enemy attacks began at nightfall on Thursday and ceased shortly after midnight. They were never on a large scale. The main attack was on the south coast, where high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. All the fires were soon extinguished, but damage was done to a church, houses, and other buildings. A number of people were killed and injured.

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TERRITORIALS IN CAMP ARE TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Rearrangement Of Training Announced By Minister

Minister

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, Dec. 8.

A rearrangement of the training programme to enable territorials now in camp to be returned to their homes before Christmas was announced to-night by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones).

The units affected were called up for three months' training from October 1, and it was intended that they should remain in camp till December 28. The Minister stated that the Government had given further consideration to the question of dispersing these units and it had been decided, after careful investigation, to rearrange the training programme to enable battalion and brigade exercises to be completed and the men returned to their homes before Christmas.

"With this end in view, it has now been decided to speed up the final stages of advanced field manoeuvres and this training will finish on December 21," said Mr. Jones. "There is a great deal of cleaning up, checking, and handing into store of camp and training equipment which has been in use for three months, and which must be left in good order and condition for the use of other units which will enter camp early in January. This will take the best part of two days to complete.

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EPIDEMIC DANGER IN LONDON

DANGEROUS SEASON NEAR

RED CROSS PLANS

20,000 Beds For Casualties

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 7.

The joint council of the Order of St. John and the Red Cross Society has received a letter from Dr. Gilles, New Zealand Red Cross Commissioner in England, in which he says that the casualties from the air raids in London are being dealt with very satisfactorily under a comprehensive and, so far as he has been able to investigate, efficient emergency medical service scheme, but the larger problem has yet to be faced.

"The epidemic season is now upon us," he says, "and the conditions of living are so appalling for so many that before long the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John war organisation will have an immense task to undertake. The organisation has been asked to provide 20,000 beds to deal with military and civilian casualties and the sick."

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Selective Policy In Trade

BRITISH REQUEST

Export Of Essentials Only

REQUEST TO DOMINION

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Dec. 7.

A telegram relating to the import control has been received from the United Kingdom for publication and is released by the Government. It says:

"The effective prosecution of the war, which is the principal aim of both Governments, calls for the utmost careful conservation of financial resources and of productive capacity in order that they may be devoted as fully as possible to the war effort. The heavy and increasing demand the war is making on the gold and dollar resources of the Empire necessitates the greatest economy, not only in direct dollar purchases by Empire countries but in the import of goods the manufacture of which is based on raw materials that have been purchased in dollars.

Productive Capacity "In addition to the question of finance, there is the need for adapting productive capacity as fully as possible to the requirements of the war effort. Generally speaking, the resources of Empire countries are becoming fully employed, and an extension of the war effort demands the diversion of labour, plant and productive capacity from activities which do not directly increase their strength for war.

"Thus, the increasing claims the war is making on the financial and productive resources of the Empire call for a policy which, while avoiding undue dislocation and hardship, will secure the necessary restriction from production and consumption of non-essential goods. Steps have already been taken in the United Kingdom to this end, more especially by the limitation and reduction of the production and consumption of many classes of consumer goods.

Export Drive "It might at first appear inconsistent with the object of the United Kingdom's export drive that New Zealand should restrict imports from this country, but it must be recognised that the developments of the war situation necessitate a more selective policy in regard to export trade. Subject to the above considerations, we would ask that New Zealand should continue to meet her essential requirements in the most possible manner from the United Kingdom when they can be most economically supplied from that source; that the restriction of non-essential imports from the United Kingdom should be accompanied by equivalent economies in New Zealand's consumption; that undue dislocation should not be caused to the United Kingdom by the restriction of exports to New Zealand; and that the long-term position of the United Kingdom as a supplier of manufactured goods to New Zealand should be safeguarded.

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"It is desired to lay down the broad lines of a policy that to determine their practical application to individual cases. The working of the New Zealand Government's comprehensive system of import regulations must necessarily give rise from time to time to some difficult questions affecting United Kingdom trade interests. We hope that such questions can be settled amicably and in consultation between the two Governments."

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LEAD MAINTAINED BY HASTINGS H.S.O.B. SENIORS

Low Scores Again The Rule In All Cricket Grades On Saturday

With Saturday's single-run victory over Rugby, who are at the bottom of the senior championship ladder, Hastings High School Old Boys further increased their lead in the competition.

SENIOR COMPETITION

Low scores again were the rule on Saturday and modest totals were the rule in both senior and junior grades.

UNITED V. NAPIER HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS

United were fortunate in being able to pass the H.S.O.B. score of 176 by afternoon tea as play was abandoned owing to rain.

With 68 on the board without loss last Saturday United carried their score to 107 before the first wicket fell. Tom Reaney, who has returned from Camp, turned out for Old Boys for his first match of the season and bowled with good length, taking four wickets for 27, off 10 overs.

NAPIER H.S.O.B.

First Innings 176

Table of batting and bowling statistics for Napier H.S.O.B. including names like J. Graham, D. Brown, and C. Ross.

Total for 8 wickets at stumps 198

Bowling: Campbell 0 for 41, Cane 0 for 16, Beck 0 for 23, Ford 2 for 43, G. W. 1 for 8, Douglas 0 for 5, Reaney 4 for 27.

RUGBY V. HASTINGS H.S.O.B.

Hastings High School Old Boys secured a first innings victory over Rugby in a game at Cornwall Park. In their first innings Rugby made 159, and at stumps on the first day Old Boys had lost three wickets for 67.

RUGBY

First Innings 159

Table of batting and bowling statistics for Rugby vs Hastings H.S.O.B. including names like H. Hawthorne, D. Mitchell, and R. North.

Total 160

Bowling: Craike took 2 wickets for 58 runs, Gibbs 2 for 41, Rouse 3 for 35, Hawthorn 2 for 17.

HASTINGS H.S.O.B.

First Innings 147

Table of batting and bowling statistics for Hastings H.S.O.B. including names like H. Hawthorne, D. Mitchell, and R. North.

Total 188

Bowling: T. Garrod took six wickets for 83, C. Martin 2 for 46 and L. McCann 1 for 10.

HASTINGS

First Innings 147

Table of batting and bowling statistics for Hastings including names like G. Sage, B. Elliott, and H. Evans.

Total 121

Bowling: H. Elliott 8 for 41, E. Evans 2 for 46, Ellis 1 for 7.

RESERVE GRADE

FRUITWORKERS V. RUGBY

Rugby defeated Fruitworkers on the first innings. In their first innings Fruitworkers went on to score 115 (Heenan 51, Porter 13) Toothill took 2 for 29 and Milne 6 for 15.

WHAKATU-MAHORA V. MIDLAND

Midland lost to Whakatu-Mahora on the first innings. On the first day of the match played at McLaren Park during the week-end.

SEED PRODUCTION V. R.A.O.B.

R.A.O.B. Lodge defeated Seed Production Combined by an innings and 79 runs in a match played during the week-end. Seed Production batted first and made 94 (Pearson 31, Pirce 30).

WHAKATU-MAHORA V. MIDLAND

Police scored a comfortable win over Napier Borough Council in a match played at McLaren Park during the week-end.

THE WINNER WAS SURPRISED

OWNER OF RAFFLED MOTOR-CAR CANNOT DRIVE

Mr C. Mitchell Was At Theatre

By a strange quirk of fate a man who purchased a ticket to raffie with only patriotic motives at heart, and with no thought of winning, is now the owner of the motor-car drawn in the patriotic art union at Hastings on Friday night.

He is Mr Charles Mitchell, Gallien Street, Hastings. A "Daily Mail" reporter who called at Mr Mitchell's house at the conclusion of the draw on Friday had hoped to be the first to bring the news, but only Mr Mitchell's very efficient watchdog was "at home" to callers, and it was not until he opened the newspaper itself next morning that the winner learnt of his good fortune.

Second Visit

When a second and more successful visit was made yesterday Mr Mitchell told the reporter that he had been only twice to a picture-show since the advent of talkies, and now awaiting completely forgetting the significance of the occasion, he was prevailed upon by a friend to see a film.

"This, while some thousands of people not so fortunate were wondering about the lucky man, Mr Mitchell was completely oblivious of the outcome of the draw. I can't drive, and on any case the car of no use to me," he told the "Daily Mail," adding that he hoped to dispose of his prize and take a trip on the proceeds instead of in the car. He produced for inspection the lucky number of paper which has brought him so great a return.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

After Saturday's games the places of cricket teams in the senior, reserve and Napier junior grades are as follows:—

Senior Grade

Table of championship points for Senior Grade including Hastings H.S.O.B., N.C.O.B., and Hastings.

Reserve Grade

Table of championship points for Reserve Grade including Midland, Rugby, and Whakatu-Mahora.

Napier Junior Grade

Table of championship points for Napier Junior Grade including Marist, Gas Co., and Taradale.

T.C.O.B. V. HIGH SCHOOL B

Table of championship points for T.C.O.B. vs High School B including High School B, Gas Co., and Hastings.

TARADALE V. MARIST

Table of championship points for Taradale vs Marist including Taradale, Marist, and Hastings.

UNITED V. HIGH SCHOOL A

Table of championship points for United vs High School A including High School A, United, and Hastings.

NON-COMPETITION CRICKET

Flaxmere And Lodge Matches

Flaxmere secured easy victory over Gas Co in a cricket match at Longwood during the week-end. Bating first, Gas Co. made 68 (C. Williams 19, Dorrien 13).

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STRANGE HOLLYWOOD "CAREER" PROPOSAL

Offer Abruptly Rejected By Young Girl's Guardians

"Daily Mail" Special Service. SYDNEY.

Extraordinary negotiations, designed to induce Sydney's leading juvenile singer, 13-year-old Myree Parker, to go to Hollywood for a film career, have been abruptly ended. The proposal came from Lionel Heudebert, Beacon Pictures, Hollywood, U.S.A.

Australasian film men, some of whom have recently returned from America, have never heard of Heudebert or Beacon Pictures.

Correspondence with Heudebert ended after Myree's tutor, Madame Emily Marks, and her parents' legal adviser, made inquiries. Since then Heudebert has attempted to communicate with four other Sydney girl vocalists.

Myree Parker caused a sensation at the last Sydney Elsteddoff. The adjudicator and other critics said that she had never heard such a beautiful child voice. A great future is predicted for her and a committee is being formed to further her training.

"For World Release"

Madame Marks received a letter from Heudebert early in August. He asked that it be treated as confidential. The letter said: "It is our intention to feature a young Australian girl vocalist in a film for world release, which we intend to make in Australia in the near future."

Madame Marks said: "Knowing that no harm could be done, I replied by return airmail, supplying the required information. On receipt of the photograph and recording by boat."

Madame Marks received a letter dated August 23 acknowledging her letter. "I am most anxious to see and hear Myree Parker, and hope she turns out to be the young lady we are looking for."

"Should Myree prove to be the girl I am looking for, I can assure you that she will have a very brilliant and worthwhile future."

The Sydney Elsteddoff had meanwhile taken place, and Myree, making a first appearance, had set the critics singing her praises.

Madame Marks sent reports and Press cuttings of the elsteddoff to Heudebert.

Four Years

The recording and photographs had not arrived in Hollywood when Heudebert's next letter was written.

Highest Among Provinces

A letter from the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) congratulating the society on the reorganizing and equipping of the Pipe Band was received at a meeting of the Council of Hastings on Saturday.

THEATRE BUSINESS

Hawke's Bay's Annual Return

INTERESTING FIGURES

Apart from the metropolitan centres, Hawke's Bay led the Dominion in theatre business last year, according to the Abstract of Statistics.

The average admission charge of 17.0d in Hawke's Bay is the highest in the Dominion.

Burns Night In January

Arrangements were made for Hogmanay on December 31 and it was decided to hold Burns Night on Monday, January 27. Monday night was decided on as being more suitable than Saturday, which was the Burns anniversary.

RAN MARS PLAY ON SATURDAY

SHIELD MATCHES ON THE GREENS

FULL RESULTS

Napier And Hastings Bowling Clubs

Threatening conditions early on Saturday afternoon later developed into a fall of rain which necessitated in some instances, the abandoning of games on Napier and Hastings bowling greens.

Several shield matches were completed, however, and play in this series continues to prove interesting. Greens were in good order before the rain commenced, and in some areas the fall was not sufficient to hinder the games.

HERETAUNGA CLUB

The second round of the shield matches between Kia Toa and Heretaunga was played on Saturday on the Kia Toa Green. Heretaunga won two and lost two.

KIA TOA CLUB

The green was in excellent order for play on Saturday. Before the commencement of the shield games the president (Mr B. Ingram) spoke of the profound sorrow of all members of the passing of Mr J. Palmer, a valued member who died on Wednesday last.

HERETAUNGA LADIES CLUB

Games played by the Heretaunga Ladies' Club last week on Tuesday and Thursday resulted as follows:

Tuesday

Moore, Owen, Murley, Wilkinson, 18; Clark, Henderson, Stead, Williams, 19.

Thursday

Bullot, Brown, Harvey, Stead, 19; Commin, Palmer, Craig, Bayly, 15; Robinson, Cowrick, Taylor, Watters, 26; Owen, Henderson, Redgrave, Parkinson, 14.

NAPIER CLUB

Although rain interrupted play for some time, games in the shield competition against Napier were completed at the Napier green on Saturday. The following is the result of the games, Wairere names being given first:

Officers Elected

Ten new members were admitted and the following officers were appointed: Drum Major, E. S. Moxley; Drum Sergeant, Ian Farquharson; Pipe Corporal, F. Bell.

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GREAT LAKES SCHEME FOR CANADA AND AMERICA

"River That Has No End," Would Open U.S. "Mediterranean" To The Sea

News that the United States and Canada have taken preliminary steps toward the development of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence basin waterway project means that a dream of many years' standing has moved another step toward fulfillment.

It is a plan of vast dimensions and implications. Its successful completion would mean that the two nations would share the use of 2600 miles of channel for oceangoing vessels and the complementary hydro-electricity scheme would mean the production of 2,200,000 horse-power to be divided equally between the partners in the undertaking.

In the meantime, the countries have agreed to an exchange of waters which will assist Canada to provide a supply of power adequate for her defence needs.

Way Pioneers Took

Up the St. Lawrence, "the river that has no end," as the Indians called it, and through the chain of lakes the early French explorers and colonists from the Old World found a highway into the interior of the continent. Up the same great river, when this project is completed—some day it surely must be—ships from the world over will be able to pass into what has been called the North American Mediterranean Sea.

The volume of trade for which an outlet to the sea will be provided is prodigious. Already the five Great Lakes Ontario, Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior—which spread more than a third of the way across the continent, have their own highly-developed system of canals. The trade they carry is enormous.

Immense Lakes Trade

No other ship channel in the world equals the Great Lakes waterway in volume of traffic. In 1939, a peak year in world trade, 110,000,000 tons of cargo passed through the connecting channels of Lakes Huron and Erie at Detroit, compared with 34,000,000 through the Suez Canal and 30,000,000 through the Panama.

In the decade before the depression the string of great American cities on the lakes (Duluth, Superior, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, and others, which comprise the Western Hemisphere's greatest industrial area) handled more commerce than the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Coast ports together and Duluth-Superior ranked second only to New York as a port.

Scores of great cities, which owed their early growth to cheap water transport, sprang up along the littoral of these inland seas as the development of the new land proceeded. The vast movement of iron ore and coal on the lakes has enhanced the United States' alone among industrial nations, to extend its steel manufactures 1000 miles from the seaboard.

Rapids Bar Way to Sea

Barriers to the sea for large craft are the International Rapids, a 48-mile stretch of the St. Lawrence between Lake Ontario, and nearest of the lakes to the sea, and

American Controversy

American consideration of the proposal has been marked by controversy and clashing of interests. When it is completed the new waterway will provide a surprisingly extensive area, including the great bulk of the United States industrial districts, with their best access to the sea. Hence one of the objections—that existing transportation services, which in some cases now take goods to the sea as far away as the Gulf of Mexico, expect to be adversely affected when these goods begin to flow in the opposite direction.

Supreme Court Baths Opened At Napier

For the first time for many years a special session of the Napier Supreme Court will open at Napier. The Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers), will arrive in Napier on Saturday morning at 7.30 p.m.

TE AWA SCHOOL

Te Awa School had been fortunate in receiving many improvements through the generosity of the district, and the swimming pool was undoubtedly the greatest asset of them all, he said. The importance of children learning to swim could not be over-emphasised.

VALUABLE ASSET

Built largely from funds raised by parents and residents of the district, the new swimming pool at Te Awa School, Napier, was officially opened on Saturday afternoon. A large number of children, teachers, parents and others attended the ceremony.

Beautiful Surroundings

Mr T. Rowe, representing the district on the Education Board, congratulated the parents and residents of the district on their acquisition. No school in Napier had more beautiful surroundings than Te Awa, and it was the first to have its own swimming pool, said Mr Rowe.

Electricians Need More Conduit

A shortage of conduit has resulted in a serious difficulty for Hastings electricians, who cannot proceed with essential services unless there is a sufficient supply of this commodity available.

Shortage Is Causing Difficulty

Members of the trade, who point out that new houses constructed in the town cannot be fitted unless the conduit is supplied.

Gayest Son Extends Old Bill On Saturday
A BRILLIANT FINISH
Vascones Beats Kathbella At Woodville

(By MOTUROA).

Old Bill and Gayest Son, the class horses in the Bolton Handicap, had the finish of the race to themselves, staging a thrilling duel over the last two furlongs. Old Bill responded magnificently under pressure to hold Gayest Son at bay by half a head, but it was a meritorious performance for he was conceding the younger horse 33lbs. Old Bill is obviously back to his best form and he appears likely to again be a force to be contended with over the summer months.

Gayest Son was most impressive, despite the fact that he had a big concession in weight. He was badly placed throughout the race and was more than three horses out across the top. For his first race in open company the effort was most satisfactory and there is little doubt that he will do well over the holidays.

Dynasty ran a good race for third, but he was outclassed by the first two. Hasten battled on for fourth, staying a little better than Master Cykion.

The race was run at a smart pace considering the fact that the sting was out of the going, but Hunting Cat and Master Cykion went fast in the early stages. Hunting Cat was left in front seven furlongs from home, but he was then carried along by Dynasty and Cherry Bay. However, he was beaten at the straight entrance and Cherry Bay also dropped out.

ASHLEY JENKINS, who is riding in top form at present, followed up his double at Feilding by winning the Manga-atua Hurdles on the consistent Dorado, who had weighed in for his last ten starts without cracking it for a win. Dorado was always going well, but it looked as if he would have to be content with another placing when Great Quex jumped to the front over the last hurdle. However, Dorado came again in the last furlong to win going away.

Great Quex, who showed good hurdling form last season, was at a false price and he may have been

WAIRARAPA ENTRIES ON WEDNESDAY

ATTENTION is drawn to the fact that nominations for all events at the Wairarapa Racing Club's Jubilee meeting at Tauherikarua on January 1 and 2 close with the secretary, Mr. N. C. C. Shepherd, Featherston, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11. A most attractive programme has been framed with a comprehensive range of events from £150 to the £600 Wairarapa Jubilee Cup.

harder to beat had his run been delayed a trifle. Selkirk made up ground in the last half mile to get in for third money, bearing out the promise he showed the second day at Feilding.

Lacan, Colloid and Son and Heir made most of the running, but Colloid ran to a handy position behind Son and Heir was done shortly afterwards. Lacan plugged on for a poor fourth from Moradabad, who ran about a lot, losing ground at every fence. The race would do her good and, with a more experienced rider up, she should be harder to beat next time out.

The rest were never dangerous, Son and Heir ran a bad sixth. His display was unaccountable for he was going like a winner two furlongs from home.

Victorie's Maiden Although she did not begin well, the inflation filly Victorie had moved up to a handy position behind Lacan and Heir in the Maiden Stakes and she ran past the pace-makers Sporting Luck and Kinariki as soon as they straightened up. Victorie ran on well, but she was held by half a length, but the Greenmeadows gelding looked terribly unlucky.

Pinocchio dwelt a trifle at the start, but was in third place on the Vivid Night and Isis on the outside of him. However, he was awkwardly placed as they came into the straight and unable to get clear of the trailing money. A half way down the running Morris pulled out into the middle of the track, but Pinocchio ran rather greenly, though he was travelling fast into second place when he got clear of the 150 yards off the post. It was an impressive effort.

There was a great race for third money and Empire Action, who had seen well back early, got up for the minor dividend from Kinariki, with Half Caste, Isis, and Sporting Luck only heads away.

Ex Pupil Finishes On The Theo filly Ex Pupil recorded very solid performance to win the Nursery Handicap for she was on the outside of Burra Sahib and Gungyah across the top, but she came home courageously to wear down the colts and win going away. Ex Pupil appeared to be eaten inside the distance when she began to lead, but she was well served by Burra Sahib, but the Greenmeadows filly responded well under pressure.

Gungyah drew practically the outside place in the field, but he began brightly and was in the lead with Burra Sahib, Caroline Bay and Ex Pupil at the end of a hundred yards. However, Burra Sahib showed greater pace in the early stages and led into the straight.

Caroline Bay ran a great race for fourth for she galloped very greenly. She would improve with the race.

Captain Star, always fairly prominent, came home strongly for fifth from Theatre (who again ran greenly), Stairway (who drifted early), Park Light and Lady Boswell. Aqueduct was always well back.

Vascones All The Way Beginning smartly in the Oete Handicap Vascones was never headed and she was travelling well within herself when Kathbella came through to challenge shortly after they straightened up. For a moment the favourite flattered her admirers, but could make no impression on Vascones in the last fifty yards and the latter was actually going away again.

Vascones, who is well seasoned, had a big pull of 55lbs. in the weights, but she won well.

Kathbella was not disgraced. She did not begin as well as some of the others, but she advanced into third place at the half mile where Vascones was bowling along clear of Sleeveless. Kathbella appeared to come over rather suddenly on Hunting Royal, who had to be checked, and she was handy as they came

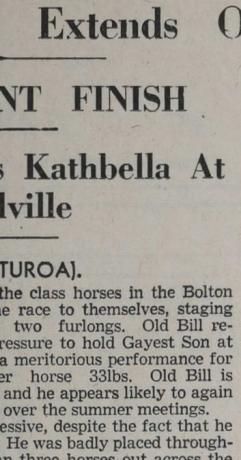
into the straight. However, she was not quite equal to the occasion. Lambourn made a run wide out as they straightened up, but did not sustain the effort and was only a fair third, being clear of Hunting Royal, who came home well.

Dainty Dell Again Following up her dead-heat for first at Feilding, Dainty Dell prevailed in the Borough Handicap, in which Bert Morris always had her in a winning position behind Squeuers and Colincamps. Dainty Dell pulled out around the leaders below the distance and had the race in safe keeping half a furlong from home, but she had to be kept going to hold off Laughing Song. However, it was a good effort.

Laughing Song looked very unlucky, however. She was chopped back early and could not get clear until the straight was reached when she had to pull out and come around a bunched field. She was travelling fast in the last furlong, but could not bridge the gap, though she took second money from the extreme outsider Squeuers, who ran his best race to date. He stayed on very

solidly under pressure and may have been harder to beat for the fact that Colincamps carried him along all the way. Colincamps was a good fourth and should improve, while Triple Crown (who was last away), Counter and Young Charles followed them in.

Hack Sprint Surprise Colerica confounded the critics by winning the Mangarawa Handicap, in which she was neglected on the machine. She paid over a score. However, her performance was an outstanding one for she was still second to last in a strung-out field



OLD BILL attracted attention to his Auckland Cup prospects when he won narrowly in the Bolton Handicap at Woodville on Saturday. He has 10lbs. less to carry at Ellerslie.

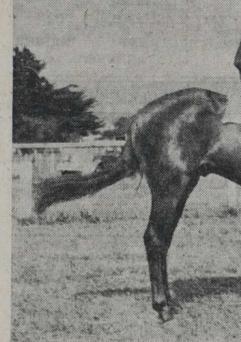
to hold his own at the holiday meetings. Gay Fox had the run of the race. Over the last seven furlongs he was handily placed in behind Kobi, Royal Pageant, Shani, Filbert and Little Margot. When Kobi shook off his attendants as they straightened up Gay Fox came through to

threaten danger, but he could make no impression on the leader in the final furlong. City Song appeared to be the unlucky runner of the race. She was in the middle of the field when they went out of the straight, but she stopped all the backwash and drifted to second to last at the half mile. There was no opening for her when she made a dab at the three and she had to pull out right round the bunch in the straight, losing many

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WOODVILLE SUMMER MEETING RACING IN DETAIL

Keen Sport Throughout The Day

The Woodville District Jockey Club's summer meeting opened at Woodville on Saturday in fine weather. There was a little misty rain before the first race, but the skies then cleared and the remainder of the day was very warm. The track was in wonderful order as the result of the rain earlier in the week and it provided splendid going. Throughout the day sport of a high standard was provided and there were several exciting finishes.

Owing to the Oete Handicap field being reduced to one-divided dimensions the totalisator showed a slight decline for the day, the turnover being £15,802 against £15,910 last year, a decrease of £16 10/-.

The following are the details:— MANGA-ATUA HANDICAP, Of £120; 1 1/2 miles.

2-1-DORADO, E. N. Cunningham's br g by Grandcourt-D'Or, aged 11 1/2 (A. Jenkins) 1 6-5-GREAT QUEX, Miss D. Wedgewood's b g, 5yrs, 9.5 (J. Toki) 2 7-3-SELKIRK, E. Loiselet's ch g 3yrs (H. Morris) 3 8-4-TRAVIS, G. M. C. (S. A. Wright) 4

Also started: 1-2 Son and Heir 9.11, 3-3 Colloid 9.0, 5-6 Gold Nut 9.0 car, 9.4, 7-7 Lacan 9.0, 9-9 Laughing Duchess 9.0 car, 9.1, 4-4 Moradabad 9.0.

One length, two, Lacan was fourth. Time, 2:52 (Winner trained by W. Morrison, Awapuni).

MAIDEN STAKES, Of £90; 5 1/2 furlongs; all 8.11.

2-2-VICTORIE, J. T. Spears's b f by Inflation-True Step, 3yrs (G. R. Tattersall) 1 3-3-GAYEST SON, J. F. M. G. 3yrs (H. Morris) 2 6-6-EMPIRE ACTION, A. Rowan's ch m, 5yrs (L. Dulic) 3

Also started: 1-7 Heir Caste 5, 1-1-Isis 3-3 Kinariki, 3-4 Metonymy and 4-4-Young Charles 5.

One length, two, Lacan was fourth. Time, 2:52 (Winner trained by W. Morrison, Awapuni).

VASCONES broke a run of minor placings at Woodville on Saturday. She was the outsider of the Oete Handicap, which she won from Kathbella.

Vivid Night (bracketed), 8-8 Sporting Luck, 9-9 Bethella. Half a length, one, Kinariki was fourth. Time, 1:9 1/2.

(Winner trained by G. W. New, Awapuni).

BOLTON HANDICAP, Of £200; 1 1/2 miles.

1-1-OLD BILL, H. H. Pharyzyn's br h by Siegfried-Liaison, 5yrs 9.10 (G. R. Tattersall) 1 2-2-GAYEST SON, J. F. M. G. 3yrs (H. Morris) 2 3-3-EMPIRE ACTION, A. Rowan's ch m, 5yrs (L. Dulic) 3

Also started: 5-6 Hunting Cat 8.0, 7-7 Cherry Bay 7.0 car, 7.7-4 Hasten 7.0, 6-5 Master Cykion 7.0. Half a head; four lengths. Hasten was fourth. Time, 2:6 1/2.

(Winner trained by L. Wilson, Awapuni).

NURSERY HANDICAP, Of £120; 5 furlongs.

4-4-EX PUPIL, F. S. Hellyer's b f by Theo-Sybil Song, 7.9 (H. Morris) 1 3-3-GUNYAH, J. T. Spears's b c, 8.2 (G. R. Tattersall) 2 5-5-BURBANK, H. H. Ormrod's b c, 7.12 (P. Atkins) 3

Also started: 1-1 Theatre 8.4, 7-8 Aqueduct 8.0, 14-13 Master Jewel 8.0 car, 8.5, 15-15 Merger 8.0, 10-7 Park Light 8.0 car, 8.2, 9-9 Stairway 8.0, 13-13 Captain Star 7.10, 11-11 Amorang 7.9, 6-6 Caroline Bay 7.9 car, 7.7, 10-12 Bunsby 7.7, 10-10 Lady Boswell 7.7 car, 7.10, 9-9 Transfusion 7.7.

One and a quarter lengths; half, Caroline Bay was fourth. Time, 1:1 3/5.

(Winner trained by H. S. Greene, Greenmeadows).

OETE HANDICAP, Of £160; six furlongs.

4-VASCONES, G. and W. R. Stead's b m by Gascony-Talari, 4yrs, 7.6 car, 7.1 (D. W. Redstone) 1 1-KATHBELLA, F. O'Connell's b m by Beau Pere-Royal Line, 5yrs, 8.8 (P. Atkins) 2 2-LAMBOURN, J. H. Lowry's b m by Bulandshar-April Fool, 3yrs, 8.3 (W. J. Broughton) 3

Also started: 3 Sleeveless 8.10 and Hunting Royal 7.13 (bracketed). One length, four, Hunting Royal was fourth. Time, 1:14 1/5.

(Winner trained by J. P. Ryan, Hastings).

BOROUGH HACK HANDICAP, Of £120; 7 furlongs.

1-1-DAINTY DELL, C. T. Keeble's ch m by Defoe-Bonnievale, 4yrs, 8.9 (B. H. Morris) 1 4-3-LAUGHING SONG, E. Ryan and Tremewan's b m, 5yrs, 8.3 car, 8.12 (J. Campbell) 2 10-11-SQUEAKER, Mrs. H. H. Morris's b g, 5yrs, 7.7 (G. Ireland) 3

Also started: 7-7 Young Charles 9.6, 2-4 Colincamps 8.8, 3-2 Counter 8.7, 5-5 Curtail 8.0, 6-6 Astrife 7.7, 9-8 Goldnut 7.7, 10-10 Little Wood 7.7 car, 7.1, 8-9 Triple Crown 7.7. One length; a head, Colincamps was fourth. Time, 1:25 1/5.

(Winner trained by G. W. B. Greene, Hastings).

MANGARAWA HACK HANDICAP, Of £110; 6 furlongs.

7-7-COLERICA, Mrs. C. L. and C. P. Nash's b m by Colossus-Musling, 4yrs, 8.9 (G. Ireland) 1 2-2-BLACK MAJESTY, C. B. H. Morris's b h, 3yrs, 9.5 (B. H. Morris) 2 4-4-LADY EX, A. W. Meikle's b f 3yrs, 7.1 (G. N. Wiggins) 3

Also started: 8-7 Flying Flag 8.9 car, 8.2, 3-3 Roon 8.8, 5-5 Cheerful Lady 8.5 car, 7.12, 1-1 Silverhope 8.4 (G. Ireland) 4. One length; a dead-heat, Roon was fourth. Time, 1:14.

(Winner trained by Owners, Awapuni).

WHARITI HACK HANDICAP, Of £120; 1 mile and a distance.

3-3-KOBI, F. Ormond's b g by Bulandshar-Lucinette, 4yrs, 8.7 (P. Atkins) 1 1-1-GAY FOX, W. D. W. 4yrs, 8.3 (A. Jenkins) 2 2-2-CITY SONG, A. Katranski's b m, 4yrs, 7.7 (W. J. Mudford) 3

Also started: 4-4 Shani 8.7 car, 8.0, 5-5 Titter 8.3 car, 7.10, 9-8 Royal Pageant 7.3 car, 7.9, 6-9 Filbert 7.12, 7-7 Renasor 7.9 car, 7.12, 8-6 Halie Selassie 7.7, 10-10 Little Margot 7.7 car, 7.2.

One and a quarter lengths; a neck, Titter was fourth. Time, 1:57.

(Winner trained by W. McKinnon, Greenmeadows).

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NOVICE STAKES, Of £100; 5 furlongs.

1-1-EDNA'S BIRTHDAY, 7.9 (A. Messervy) 1 5-5 TEA BLOSSOM, 8.1 (A. C. Messervy) 2 4-4-KALLETTOPEA, 8.13 (O. McNally) 3

Also started: 5-5 Tea Blossom 8.13 (bracketed with Tea Lass), 3-2 Auburn Lad 8.13, 8-8 Auto Star 8.13, 6-6 Red Warden 8.13, 2-3 Regal Fox 8.3, 7-7 Camilla 8.3, 9-9 Tagalie 7.12. Six lengths; a neck. Time, 1:2 3/5.

MARSDEN HACK HANDICAP, Of £130; 6 furlongs.

2-2-SOFTLY, 7.9 (N. Vaughan) 1 4-5-COURT FAVOURITE, 7.7 (G. Gilchrist) 2 9-10-KING LUCK, 7.7 (V. Gollop) 3

Also started: 1-1 Verulam 8.12, 7-7 Pasture 8.3, 3-3 Expelli 8.1, 11-8 Judgment 8.1, 5-4 Lady Acushla 7.10, 12-12 Fairfield 7.10, 6-6 Bronze Ora 7.7, 10-11 Miss Valerie 7.7, 8-9 Acquest 7.7. A head; a neck. Time, 1:14 3/5.

POROTI HACK HURDLES, Of £120; 1 1/2 miles and 282 yards.

2-2-MASTER APPELLANT, 9.11 (H. Maria) 1 5-5-FLEUR D'OR, 9.1 (D. McKinnon) 2 1-1-N



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