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# VAR MINISTER RESIGNS

## ARMY CHIEFS SAID TO HAVE GAINED TACTICAL VICTORY

## Lack Of Harmony In Recent Weeks

PAINFUL CABINET CRISIS **AVERTED** 

## Other Ministerial Changes

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Commenting on the resignation of the Rt. Hon. L. Hore-Belisha as Minister of War and the appointment of the Hon. Oliver Stanley in his stead, the "Daily Mail" says: "The lack of harmony between Mr Belisha and the Higher Command has steadily grown in recent weeks. It is understood that there have been serious clashes of opinion and it is believed that lately there has been strain between the Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces (Viscount Gort) and Mr Hore-Belisha. The disputes became so grave that it was necessary to seek the intervention of the Prime Minister, who was faced with a painful crisis.

"Mr Chamberlain apparently was of the opinion that with the country at war the situation must be resolved immediately in the national

"It is ironic that Mr Belisha's resignation should result from conflict with generals he had

It is understood that Mr Belisha, who will surrender his seals of office on Tuesday, was offered the post of President of the Board of Trade, which he refused.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the resignation of the War Minister, it was announced that Sir John Reith, former Governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation and at present managing director of Imperial Airways, would become Minister of Information in succession to Lord McMillan Sir Andrew Rae Duncar tive of the British Iron and Steel Federation and a director of the Bank of England, will become President of the Board

"The Times," in a leader, says:
"The changes are a welcome infusion of new blood but they do not alter the character or numerical strength of the War Cabinet, and they mark no move for the co-ordination of economic effort, for which there is a widespread and continuous demand."

Other morning papers refer to the alleged differences but pay a tribute to Mr. Belisha's work in building up the army.

The "Daily Herald" runs a frontpage seven-column heading, "Belisha Sacked," and declares below: "Both Belisha and Macmillan Dismissed." It adds: "Mr. Hore-Belisha's removal is a victory for the Army

moval is a victory for the Army chiefs."

Mr. Belisha Surprised

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The Press Association states that the course of events was a surprise for Mr. Hore-Belisha as much as for the public. "When he interviewed Mr. Chamberlain on Wednesday he had not the least idea that Mr. Chamberlain was about to suggest that he should leave the War Office and go to the Board of Trade. Mr. Belisha was amazed and unhesitatingly refused, on the ground that if, after his contribution to Britain's war plans, it was felt that he should no longer continue at the War Office, he preferred to go and to occupy no other post.

"The resignation comes as a bombshell, especially in view of the revolution for a better army that Mr. Belisha engineered. It is felt inside and outside the War Office that Mr. Belisha has done an excellent job for the country against heavy odds."

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Virtual Dismissal

The Ministerial changes, especial-Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation, ly Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation, which is regarded as virtual dismissal, have astonished the provincial Press equally with the London journals. The general editorial opinion throughout the country appears to be that the nation is losing from the War Office a man of courage, initiative and organising ability for initiative and organising ability, for which a more adequate explanation is needed than that yet given.

The "Evening News" says: "If, as conjectured, the quarrel is between him and the generals rather than Detween him and Cabinet, his chief offence appears to be that he wanted to move farther than the generals MR L. HORE-BELISHA.

you did me the honour to entrust

to me at the outbreak of war. I had found it most interesting latterly, and full of the promise of increasing usefulness."

"Cannot Accept"

thought desirable."

The "Star" says: "If it is shown that Mr. Belisha was thrown overboard to satisfy a clique who distiked him on social grounds and be cause of his democratising the army too strongly, the public resentment will be deep and lasting."

The "News-Chronicle" says: "Mr. Chamberlain's visit to France is believed to have some connection with the troubles between Mr. Belisha and the Army chiefs. Mr. Belisha's sixue. I am glad to think that for an Empire effor an

there is no difference of policy be-tween us. I recall, on the personal side, the kindness you have shown me in our relationship during many years we have been together.

"In my work, particularly at the War Office, I relied on your understanding co-operation in the inspiring task of reorganising and preparing the Army for war." Mr Chamberlain, in a reply writ-ten on the same date as that of Mr Hore-Belisha's letter, said:

"My dear Leslie, it is with the greatest regret that I received your decision not to accept the office which I offered you in the course of the reconstruction of the Government which I have in hand. At the same time I fully understand and respect the reasons you gave

Work Appreciated

"I would like, now, to pay my sincere tribute to your work at the War Office and to the important reforms you carried out. It is a great satisfaction to me that there is not now and never has been any difference between us on policy, particularly on the necessity for the prosecution of the war with the utmost determination to a successful issue.

"I would like also to thank you for the loyal support you have always given me and for those pleasant personal relations which characterised our association for so many years."

A Difficult Task

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Mr Chamberlain replied to Lord Macmillan: "Let me say immediately how deeply I appreciate the public spirit which prompted your letter and which indeed you showed so conspicuously when I first asked you to undertake a new and extremely difficult task. I am grateful for the efforts you made to improve the organisation and effectiveness of the Ministry. You have gone far to remove the defects which perhaps were inevitable in setting up a new and complicated machine in the shortest possible time. I hope that upon the foundations you have laid it will now be possible to build up the Ministry until it fulfils all required of it.

"However, I am bound to recognise the importance of its being represented in the House of Commons. It may well prove that the task which remains will prove easier in the hands of a Minister who can put his own case to the House of Commons."

## Influence In Background Suspected

Captain Liddell Hart Advisor Of The Ex-Minister

American Belief

His Strategy Was Over-Ruled By The Generals

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There is wide interest in the United States in Mr. Hore-Belisha's retirement. Evening papers on Saturday night and the Sunday morning papers feature speculation, reasons and the British reaction.

The "New York Times," in an editorial, says: "Even those not liking Mr. Belisha must concede that his record is comparable with Lord Haldane's in the Great War. Personal disagreements could not have been the whole story.

"Ever since the outbreak of the war the Air Force has chafed at the subordinate role as little more than an adjunct of the army. This may have led to dissension between Mr. Belisha and Sir Kingsley Wood."

The "Times" also speculates in an adjust whether Mr. Belisha was

The "Times" also speculates in an editorial whether Mr. Belisha was favouring decisive action in Scandinavia as the nearest lines for flanking movements, which the mili-tary writer Captain Liddell Hart

Feud With Generals

advocated, but was over-ruled by the

Feud With Generals

The "New York Times" military commentator (Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin), stressing Captain Liddell Hart's influence with Mr. Belisha, suggests that a feud with the generals over the strategy in France was the basic cause.

The "Herald-Tribune's" military correspondent (Major Eliot) praises the decision to change the British War Minister and declares: "Mr. Belisha had to go for the nation's good. Army Councils must rule in wartime. The retirement ends Captain Liddell Hart's influence and increases General Ironside's prestige."

reases General Ironside's prestige." He discusses the possibility of General Ironside following in the footsteps of Kitchener as War Min-ister and becoming a rallying point for an Empire effort.

## BOMBER CRASHES IN ISLE OF WIGHT

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UNDER THE SINISTER SIGN.—The "big six" of Nazidom photographed at a party rally in Berlin. From the left they are Dr. Goebbels, Herr Hitler, Herr Hess, Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop and Dr. Frick.

AT DEPARTURE

SEEN AS PROOF OF

DISSENSION

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TRUTH MUST

BE TOLD

NATION AROUSED AT

DISMISSAL

Frank Statement Wanted

At Once

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LONDON, Jan. 7.

Popular feeling against the dis-missal of Mr Hore-Belisha is rising like the wind, All over the country

rest is to give all the reasons brutally, frankly, and clearly now."

Jewish Gang"

## READY TO INVADE THE LOW COUNTRIES

New Nazi Threat Reported

## FLOOD BARRIER CAN BE SURMOUNTED

Use Of Aluminium Boats

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The "Sunday Graphic's" Hague correspondent reports that the Germans are ready to invade the Low Countries, overcoming the defensive inundations with a new type of aluminium boat.

A high Dutch authority said: "In the past month the Germans have leavened their heavy troop concentrations on our borders with special companies, each of which has ten boats with outboard engines. Each boat carries 15 men with arms and draws 11 inches, thus easily navigating the inundated areas, which are from 15 to 30 inches in depth.

"There are hundreds of these boats on the frontier. Masses of German troops on the frontier have been unchanged for two months and are moveable to any offensive within 48 hours.

It is officially stated at The Hague that any aggression affecting the integrity of Dutch territory will meet with the utmost GERMAN GLEE armed resistance of which Holland

The announcement adds: "For some time tendentious news has been circulating in the foreign Press creating doubts regarding Holland's firm resolution to resist by every means at its disposal any foreign attack. The integrity of the Netherlands is not a matter on which there could be negotiations." The Berlin Press attacks Belgium for allowing the newspapers to explain the Anglo-French plans to assist Belgium in the event of an attack.

an attack.

"This is an un-neutral act—preparing the population's minds for an Anglo-French invasion of Belgium.

Rumania is Ready

A Bucharest message says that King Carol of Rumania has approved the creation of the Supreme Army Council, under the presidency of the Minister of Defence. King Carol, in a speech at a big military parade 12 miles from the frontier between Russia and Bessarabia, warned the Soviet that Rumania would resist as one living mania would resist as one living wall if the Communists attempted

invasion. "Bessarabia will always remain Rumanian by force of our arms,"

ARMY IS READY FOR ANY TASK

Mr Belisha's Belief

LETTER SENT TO HIS CONSTITUENTS

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 7, 9.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 6.

In a letter to his constituents, Mr In a letter to his constituents, Mr Hore-Belisha, who is M.P. for Devonport, refers to his first election to Parliament over 16 years ago. He says that he has worked hard in four different Government departments, adding: "At the War Office it was my responsibility to reorganise drastically and prepare thoroughly the British Army for war. Many changes and enlargements were necessary, and it now takes the field in ever-growing numbers and in a democratic organisation. It will acquit itself with valour and distinction if and when the occasion comes.

missal of Mr Hore-Belisha is rising like the wind. All over the country the most loyal pro-Government newspapers do not hesitate to give prominence to the amazement of the public, particularly soldiers. There is also insistence in many quarters that Mr Belisha's reforms must on no account be scrapped. The "Observer" says: "When Parliament resumes there will be an urgent demand for discussion of the whole matter and for a full disclosure of the facts."

The "Sunday Times" declares that the dismissal has caused the gravest uneasiness all over the Empire, add-

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LONDON, Jan. 6.

A British bomber crashed at Ventnor. Three of the four occu
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with Valour and distinction in and when the occasion comes.

"Whatever task may fall to me I shall perform with vigour, but I have no thought at the present moment but that of winning the rest is to give all the reasons."

## **Workers Told** To Return RADIO WARNING

Siegfried Line

THAT LEAVE HAS BEEN ENDED

German Frontier Railway To Be Closed

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 7, 9.30 p.m.) BERLIN, Jan. 6. A special radio announcement

to-day warned all workers on the Siegfried Line on leave that they

way was closed on the outbreak of

## INDIAN FRONTIER IS UNTROUBLED

Nazi Stories Untrue

NO OUTBREAK IN WAZARISTAN

British Official Wireless. (Received January 7, 8.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 6. "Wishful thinking" is again displayed in the persistent attempts to persuade themselves that the Indian North-West Frontier is extremely disturbed and especially that Wazaristan is the scene of a serious outbreak utbreak.

"As a matter of fact," says "The Times," "Wazaristan is less troubled than it was early last year and, although there have been some cases of kidnapping, brigandage, and sabotage, they have not given the Indian authorities any grounds for anxiety. anxiety.
"The agitation of an embroiled

German official circles and the Press greet Mr Hore-Belisha's de-Press greet Mr Hore-Belisha's de-parture with delight and describe it as showing dissension and lack of confidence within the British Mr Belisha has always been described in Germany as "the chief representative of the Jewish gang" which allegedly controls Cabinet, for which reason his resignation is additionally welcome.

# Attacks TANKS AND GUNS CAPTURED

Finns Repulse Soviet

## Extensive Bombing Raids By Russians

## LITTLE DAMAGE REPORTED

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The Finns maintain their southern front from the coastal battery at Bjorko past Lake Muolaa to Taipale, on the west shore of Lake Ladoga, also the south-eastern front north of Lake Ladoga from Kitela northward to Loimola and north-

A Finnish communique reports that artillery activity on the isthmus repulsed Russian attacks on the ice in the Lake Muolaa and Taipale sector. The fighting progresses on the east front, where the Finns destroyed two tanks and one armoured car at Suomossalmi and took a quantity of medical

The Finnish coastal forts destroyed enemy supply columns and field batteries.

The Russian damage by bombs was relatively small in view of the recent extensive raids. Seweral civilians were killed at Mikkele. Finnish fighters and anti-aircraft batteries brought down 16 enemy planes in two days.

An official communique from Moscow states that nothing important has occurred, adding: "Our scouts destroyed a Finnish detachment of 50 men in the Petrozavodsk sector. Our aircraft carried out a series of successful flights and brought down 10 planes."

It is officially stated at Helsingfors that 1000 bombs have been dropped on the capital since the outbreak of the war, killing 100 and damaging 200 houses.

Russian Caution.

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must return by January 11.

The Nazi High Command has closed the Basle railway running across the Black Forest from Switzerland within sight of the Maginot Line.

The French section of the railway was closed on the outbreak of the Maginard Line.

Russian Cauton.

The Russians are digging trenches and erecting barbed wire entanglements opposite the centre of the Mannerheim Line, signifying at least a temporary abandonment of their hopes of a successful offensive in this sector and also, possibly, fears of a Finnish advance towards Leningrad.

A communique states that two

A communique states that two Russian companies north-east from Lake Ladoga attacked but were repulsed with the loss of 150 killed. Two hundred and fifty were killed

BRITAIN **BUYS SHIPS FROM** 

AMERICA FIRST WARTIME **PURCHASES** 

OF TYPE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 7, 9.15 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 6. The British Shipping Minis-try's first purchase in the

United States comprises six freighters of about 5500 tons. Four of them are from the American Hawaiian Line. The sale of the vessels is subject to the United States Maritime Commission's ap-

proval.

# I.R.A. LEADERS FLEE TO HIDE-OUTS IN THE HILLS

Detectives And Civil Guards Begin Greatest Round Up In Eire's History

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DUBLIN, Jan. 6. As the President (Dr. T. Hyde) signed the Anti-Terrorist Bills, detectives and Civil Guards swept the country in the greatest round-up in Eire's history.

Two hundred arrests are expected. Republican leaders who are well-known to the police have fled to secret hide-outs in hills and bogs, where they are sufficiently armed and supplied to fight to the death any attackers.

The authorities realised the real strength of the I.R.A.

only in the past two weeks and fully expect major operations by large groups of armed guards to be necessary before the organisation is suppressed.

Detachments of troops armed with rifles and bayonets surrounded the Cork Court when the trial of those arrested began. All were remanded in custody, including one local

With rifles blazing right and left, a carload of men believed to be I.R.A. officers broke through a military cordon holding the Finglas Road to Dublin. No soldiers were hit, but it is believed that at least one passenger in the car was hit.

The car was travelling at a high speed. Cordons have been stationed on all roads to Dublin since the Phoenix Park fort raid.

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stores, 11 tanks, two guns, 30 motor-lorries, and a quantity of ammunition which the Russians abandoned.

**AMMUNITION FOR** 

FINLAND BRITISH SUPPLIES TO GO BY WAY OF **SWEDEN** 

ARMS AND

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LONDON, Jan. 6. The Stockholm correspondent of the Associated Press says that Gen-eral Ernt Linder, commander of the Swedish volunteers, liss departed for swedish volunteers, has departed for the front, accompanied by Carl Et-rensvaerd, Sweden's outstanding tank corps strategist, who resigned in order to help the Finns. One hundred thousand Swedish workers forfeited their customary holiday marking the feast of Epi-phany to-day and gave their wages, amounting to £120,000, to help Fin-land.

Conferences continue daily in London between the British and

London between the British and Scandinavian delegates with a view to facilitating assistance to Finland. Britain is sending arms and munitions to Sweden in addition to assisting Finland.

The London "Daily Telegraph" understands that Sweden and Norway will ensure safe transit of arms and other supplies to Finland, it shipped to Norway.

shipped to Norway. Submarines About.

Sweden is requesting an explana-tion from Russia why Russian sub-marines are operating in the Gulf of Bothnia. All employees of the Swedish Civil Service, railways and post office who have Communist leanings, are being dismissed. This is estimated to clear out 25 per cent. of the employees

## Two Contingents Of Punjabis In France

INDIAN TROOPS WHO ARE INURED TO COLD

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 7, 8.45 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 6.

The British United Press correspondent with the B.E.F. reports that the first Dominion troops have reached the battle zone. A vanguard of the Indian contingent unloaded on hundred mules at an advanced railhead and proceeded to anced railhead and proceeded to

the front.
The contingent consists entirely of Punjabis direct from the Khyber Pass.
They are inured to bitter cold.
A Paris message later reported that a second large Indian contingent had landed.

BRITISH AND FRENCH IN GERMANY

Internees Are Not

Molested

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The official news agency states that only 100 British and French civilians are interned in Germany All others are allowed to pursue their occupations without restrictions. Internees may extend to their tions. Internees may attend to their professional affairs and hobbies.

## CANADIAN SKI REGIMENT

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The Government has asked the members of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association to place themselves in readiness for the possible formation of a Canadian ski regiment. The association's membership is 30,000

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The bank shows its capital and reserves as under:-

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## FIRST MARKET SALE OF SEASON

Gordon Walker's Report

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## FURTHER REPORT ON STOCK SALE

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## National Bank's JAPAN'S RELATIONSHIP WITH AMERICA

## Recent Attempts To Ease The Grave Tension

## REPRISALS FEARED

Either as a result of wishful thinking, or in an attempt to minimise the increasing gravity of American-Japanese tension and the possibility of Congress authorising economic reprisals at its forthcoming session, Japanese officials have been sedulously attempting to convey the impression that the United States Government is willing to enter upon negotiations for a new Treaty of Commerce and Navigation to replace the one that will cease to be effective at the end of January.

The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman started the ball rolling at an interview with foreign Press correspondents in Shanghai last month by naively voicing the opinion that neither the American Government nor people were anxious to worsen relations with Japan, and the hope that a new trade pact would be concluded before the expiration of the present treaty. He even ventured the view that neither the American Government nor its people were "dead set" against the New Order in East Asia.

be lost for good.

MOTOR INDUSTRY

IN AUSTRALIA

PERMANENT PLANT

PROJECTED

MINISTERIAL AIM

"The Time Is Ripe For

Describing the Commonwealth

Government's decision to establish a motor industry in Australia as a

decisive step, Jobson's Investment

Digest, the Sydney financial journal,

says that once established the in-

"The Time Is Ripe"

"Importers of British and Am-

erican engines and chassis must re-

lian motor manufacture. When this

"The war, however, has induced national and monetary conditions under which the Government pur-

sues its own policy. The total commitment in bounties is a big sum

of money, if the final result should be the Australian production of all

for each successive 20,000 units, the Commonwealth has undertaken to

endow the industry with £1,500,000

endow the industry with £1,500,000, and while this Australian development is in progress the Government calculates to receive £1,400,000 in duty on imported chassis. Guarantee for an output of 8000 engines is demanded before the first £30 bounty can be claimed: the view of the Government being that an out-

the Government being that an output of 20,000 would constitute an

economic unit in mass-production.

A Stable Vested Interest

"Suppose this scheme to be launched and capitalised and put

fully under way, it will create a vested interest not likely ever to be

disturbed; and therefore the step taken by the Government is decisive. The cost may possibly be higher than the present outline proposes; but no future Administration would

order the abandonment of a plan equipped to produce 20,000 moto engines. Businesses which subsis

on imported cars have thus gooreason to be disquieted; but the present a fallacious argument when

hey claim that employment in sub-idiary services will be knocked out

by the appearance of Australian-

made cars.

Except for competitive salesman-

ship and advertising, all subsidiary services would still be needed, what-ever the origin of the motor vehicle.

Sales commissions are pretty small nowadays; and motor car advertis-

tiate manufacture in Australia.

dustry is likely to be permanent.

Manufacture"

Shanghai to the "Sydney Morning Herald" recently.

Much prominence, moreover, has been given by the Japanese Press to the alleged settlement of "six outstanding issues" with the United States, which were cited as evidence of Japan's conciliatory attitude.

Insignificant Points
A study of these six issues reveals, however, that they are all of a relatively insignificant character, a relatively insignificant character, none of them even touching the roots of fundamental controversies between Washington and Tokyo. The pettifogging character of the concessions made is best judged from the fact that out of some 600 concrete grievances of which the United States Government has had cause to compilain. Japan has seen Messrs. Gordon Walker, Ltd., held their first weekly market sale of live and dead stock for the 1940 season at their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday. There was a good entry in all sections with poultry selling at firm rates.

Weaner pigs were in slow demand owing to the dry weather and the necessity of farmers carrying their porkers over to the bacon stage. Slips and stores sold readily. Porkers and baconers were eagerly bought up for local demand.

The dairy stock market is quiet

bought up for local demand.

The dairy stock market is quiet and the only sale made was a dairy figure in the United States, and none of them figure in the considered and em-The dairy stock market is quiet and the only sale made was a dairy heifer at £10.

Fruit, produce and sundries sold at satisfactory prices to vendors.

The following prices were realised:—

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Plain Speaking

The attempts to convey the impression that American Japanese re-B.O. cockerels 3/- to 5/3, W.L. pullilations are improving, and that the lets 3/9 to 4/10, B.O. pullets 4/- to United States Government is willing Australia before undertaking the lets 3/9 to 4/10, B.O. pullets 4/- to 5/6, Ancona hens 2/6 to 3/4, Ancona pullets 3/3 to 4/6, Ancona cockerels 5/- to 3/5, bantams 1/6 to 2/-, geese 2/- to 3/5, bantams 1/6 to 2/-, geese 3/- to 3/9, muscovy ducks 3/- to 3/6, LR. ducks 2/3 to 3/-. Pigs: Weaners (good) 17/- to 14/6, slips 23/- to 26/6, stores 27/- to 35/6, porkers 38/6 to £3 1/-, two breeding sows at £2 5/-. Dairy stock: One Jersey heifer at £10.

| London Daily Telegraph's correspondent on the Western Front the engines onward to the finished car and lorry," the Digest states. It can be proving and that the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the basis of the recognition of the New Order in East Asia, were significant by countered by some unusually plain speaking from the State Department. On November 20 Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, announced that official reports to his department showed that Japanese interference was increasing, despite American Notes in the condentation the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Sustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Sustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Gustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Gustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Gustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Gustralia before undertaking the United States Government is willing to negotiate a new treaty on the Gustralia before undertaking the United States on will author of motor vehicles from the engines onward to the finished car and lorry," the Digest states. "Somehow or other it gets refered and lorry," the Digest states. "Sir Henry Gullet, both in and out of Cabinet, has been a vehement and vocate of the enterprise in Australia before undertaking the United State

He referred especially to the in-transigence and officious interfer-ence of the Japanese military at Tientsin, and finally declared explicitly that no negotiations for a new cognise, we think, that in the trite trade treaty were in progress or phrase the time is ripe for Austracontemplated.

If the Japanese Government per lian motor manufacture. When this sists in misunderstanding America's business was referred to the Tariff Dalgety and Co., Ltd., report as follows on the stock sale last week at Dannevirke:

Considerable interest was taken in the foresteely sale of the year. The January 26, there is a complete reversal of Japanese policy in the Far

Treaties Must Be Recognised

The American Government has repeatedly made it plain that no basis for any such negotiations can exist unless the validity of existing American-Japanese treaties relating to China is recognised.

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Washington's attitude will almost certainly remain one of aloofness, even if Tokyo reveals a willingness Store sheep: The big entry of lambs sold under keen competition. Good class Romney woolly lambs 17/5 to 18/4, medium lots 15/6 to 16/3, Down cross lambs (woolly, good order) 18/3 to 18/10, shorn wether lambs (best lots) 16/9 to 17/10, (medium) 14/1 to 15/6, small wether lambs 6/3 to 9/-; a few pens of ewe lambs made 16/3 to 18/-. Cattle: The entry was very small hai, and a host of other issues more important from the commercial point of view than access to a destroyed dairy, or the restoration of looted university buildings or churches, will have to be adjusted to American satisfaction before negotiations of a general character be

Japanese Stubbornness

The stubbornness of the Japan-se authorities, especially the army, in refusing to recognise the gravity of the American-Japanese tension, and the urgency of American grievances, would be amazing had it not become characteristic of all Japan's dealings with third Powers since the authors, of the proposal best little. outbreak of the present hostilities. There seems to be a cocksureness in Japanese military circles regarding American submission to Japan's claims to dominate East Asia, regardless of third Power interests, which will, if persisted in, almost certainly provoke Congress into re-It would be difficult to emphasise

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THE MONETARY METAL

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FOR GOLD

"As to gold as a monetary metal throughout the world, I do not think we need have much apprehension," said Mr. Smith. "In spite of the accumulation of vast stocks of gold in the United States, and the gradual depletion of stocks in most of the other countries, gold continues to function as the measure of value of mational currences and as the prinnational currencies and as the principal means of effecting settlements between the trading nations.

A World Currency

"Alternative to gold as an inter-national monetary medium is the creation of a world currency issued creation of a world currency issued and controlled by an international bank. The value of such a currency could be based upon and determined by the fluctuating volume of commodities figuring prominently in world trade. A monetary system of this kind would result in the most desirable of all financial virtues, namely, stability of monetary values.

An embagro upon American exports, in these circumstances, would have disastrous consequences for Japan, but in view of the increased demand for similar commodities in Britain and France, would have little effect upon America's foreign trade. Nylon, the new artificial silk, which is reported to excel all existing types of rayon, is expected to come into production in 1940, and if Japan should lose the American silk market, then, it will probably be lost for good.

Virtues, namely, stability of mone-transport of the existing state of international strife and jealousy world monetary reform of this kind must remain the idle dream and outside the realm of practical politics. Gold with all its faults and limitations will for a long time yet maintain its dominant position as the common measure of value and the acceptable means of international payments.

Redistribution Scheme

"When the United States has accumulated such a proportion of the world's gold stocks as to cause restriction in the trade of its many customers, it will be forced to bring about a redistribution of the metal by freely lending at low interest rates to those countries that so bady need gold resources to strength. ly need gold resources to strengthen their own monetary system and to finance the peaceful development of their territories."

## FRENCH TALK OF THE "OTHER ONE"

Reference To 1914-18

CHEERFUL SPIRIT IN ARMIES

Victory Thought Sure

"Nobody could complain that there had not been deliberation in 1914-18 is simply referred to as Australia before undertaking the 'l'autre'—'the other one'," writes the

States consider that their citizens in China have every right to carry on trade without interference from any but victory as pc

Germany Vulnerable "One simple "eographical\_ affords every man in the French armies, the great and the humble alike, an intimate satisfaction. It is

and vulnerable.

The same writer states that if one arm more than another in the French forces relishes the different situation it is the artillery. When the guns speak it is a German village now that totters and crumbles. If the Germans should choose one of these days to hatter a French f these days, to batter a French town there is a crushing retort in

Pleasant Tour

"The French artillery is in won-derful fettle, and a long tour of the gun positions supporting a sec-tor of the Maginot Line was a singularly pleasant experience," he continued. "After a time I began to lose count of the number of good fellows I had shaken hands with in my series of visits to command posts and dug-ourts.

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posts and dug-ourts.

"The impression made was that these gunners would have been pleased to show me every single piece of ordnance in the whole region. In some batteries every placement had its postioular his emplacement had its particular his tory of integrity expended or dif-

## MAIL NOTICES

INLAND MAILS. Napier, 6 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 6

Gisborne District, 4 p.m.

Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A German fighter pilot landed his machine in France on one of the Allied aerodromes, under the istricts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only) p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters many.

**PROGRAMMES** ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

THE MONETARY METAL
OF THE WORLD

DOMINANT MEDIUM

Alternative Difficult
To Find

A reference to the future of gold was made by Mr. Wallace H. Smith, chairman of Emperor Mines, Ltd., Fiji, at the annual meeting in Melbourne.

"As to gold as a monetary metal throughout the world, I do not think we need have much apprehension."

THE MONETARY METAL

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0; Devotional service.
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5.0 chuldrens service.
11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
5.0 children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40: Talk on International Law by L. K. Munro. 8.0: New serial feature, "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitter Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Cobweb Castle" suite (Liza Lehmann). 9.35: Millicent Phillips (soprano). 9.41: "Dance of the Flowers" (Ponchielli). 9.49: Clem Williams (baritone). 9.52: "Dance of the Tumblers" (Rimsky-Korsakov). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

2YA Wellington

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service.
10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch must

women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music.

1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators.
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Selected recordings. 3.28 to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather. 7.0: News and reports. 7.40: Talk, "The Stamps of Finland." 8.0: "Sonata in G" (Telemann). 8.9: Doris Owens (contralto). 8.12: Arthur Rubinstein (piano). 8.16: Lieder recital by Joseph Crawford (barltone). 8.28: International String Octet. 8.32: The St. George's Singers. 8.38: "Sonata in B Flat" (Jean Marie Seclair). 8.46: Lotte Leonard (soprano). 8.52: "Ricercare" (Bach). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Coronets of England." 9.51: "Circle of Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme.

3YA Christchurch

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7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotlonal Service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.0: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.35: Garden expert. 8.0, 8.21, 8.38, 8.50: The Woolston Brass Band. 8.14: Lance Fairfax (barthone). 8.29: "Eb and Zeb." 8.43: Richard Crooks (tenor). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: Artur Schnabel (planoforte) and the Pro Arte Quartet. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. Selected recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music

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1.0 p.m.: Weather report. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session, conducted by Big Brother Bill.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather. 7.0: News and reports. 8.0: Boston Promenade Orchestra. 8.10: The Russian Cathedral Choir. 8.23: "Sonata for Oboe, "Cello and Harpsichord" (Telemann). 8.28: The Madrigalists. 8.34: The Adolff Busch Chamber Players. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "I Remember" (musical programme). 9.54: "Clad in Lace and Silk" (Slede). 10.0: Dance music.

2YH Napier

2YH Napier
7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0:
Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ned and
Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison
and His Pioneers." 6.45: Weather
report and forecast for Hawke's
Bay. "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: Afterdinner music. 8.0: Light popular
programme: New Mayfair Orchestra, with vocalists, "Gershwin Medley." 8.11: Cecli Johnson (comedian), "In Town To-night." 8.17: Jack
Payne and his B.B.C. Dance Band.
8.25: "His Last Plunge." 8.36: Mary
Healy (light vocal), "Song of the
Metronome." 8.50: Gerry Moore
(plano). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Vienna
Philharmonic Orchestra, "La Finta
Glardiniera" Overture (Mozart).
9.23: Recital of operatic arias by
Jussi Bjorling (tenor). 9.33: Joseph
Szigeti (violin) and the London
Philharmonic Orchestra, "Concerto
in E Minor" (Mendelssohn). 10.0:
Close down. Close down.

## "Flying Bricks" Is The Term For German Fighters

Reported Slower Than British Bombing Machines

## Hard To Handle

An optimistic report on the deficiencies of German fighter aircraft is given by the air correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph." He says:—
Test pilots have flown a captured Messerschmitt fighter, and their reports show that the aeroplane is actually slower than many of Britain's bombing aeroplanes. Yet the Messerschmitt—a squat little single-seat monoplane with square-cut seat monoplane with square-cut wing tips—was one of Herr Hitler's most vaunted weapons.

I was told that captured German pilots referred to their aeroplanes as "flying bricks," and complained that they were difficult to manoeuvre in combat.

only).

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"THEY ASKED FOR

"THEY SHALL HAVE

MUSIC"

Heifetz In Great Music

Drama

York's East Side. Briefly, the story revolves around. Professor Lawson

portrayed by Walter Brennan, and his music school settlement, com-posed of ragged youngsters who

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COMEDY-MYSTERY AND CRIME DRAMA

"They Asked For It" Is Gay Story

Laughter, youth and beauty are said to be woven into a mystery comedy to produce "They Asked For world's most renowned violinists," now at the Municipal Theatre, starred, Samuel Goldwyn's new

Hastings.

Joy Hodges, who has been acclaimed one of the most vivacious young actresses on the screen, has the role of a girl reporter who outsmarts the police and a band of crooks to solve a mystery and win her man. Michael Whalen will be the man. Michael Whalen will be the man as the handsome young attor.

Major production, "They Shall Have Music," which is now at the State Theatre, Hastings, unfolds a gripping story of human interesting third point to the romantic triangles and comedy is split three ways between the always hilarious Frank Morgan as a Broadway theatrical producer, and his two chorus-girl shadows, Virginia Grey and Rita Johnson, who battle to the death for his affections. her man. Michael Whalen will be seen as the handsome young attorney whose quick thinking saves his own reputation and the life of pretty Isabel Jewell, who has confessed to murder "just for a thrill," William Lundigan and Lyle Talbot will be seen in the interesting cast.

Comedy in the story revolves about the efforts of three college chums to show the residents of their old home town "how things should really be done."

Solving a murder mystery by the

Solving a murder mystery by the ancient science of astrology is the novel theme of "When Were You Born?" the Warner Bros. melodrama with Anna May Wong, Margaret Lindsay, and a host of others, which is the second feature.

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which is the second feature.

The exotically fascinating Chinese-American actress, Anna May Wong, plays the astrologer who solves the mystery. After reading the horoscope of a wealthy importer, played by James Stephenson, she predicts hours. When he is murdered within the time set, she is suspected by the police of the murder and she sets about to clear it up.

who inherited a talent for the violin from his dead father and has run away from home to escape the hate of his stepfather. The boy is taken in tow by the professor, and blossoms into a fine musician. How he tries to repay his debt and how he lures the great Heifetz to the aid of the financially bankrupt school provides the climax to the story.

To portray the pupils in the school, Mr Goldwyn hired the Cali-

To portray the pupils in the school, Mr Goldwyn hired the California Junior Symphony Orchestra, composed of 45 youngsters, whose ages range from eight to 14 years, composed too much snow last winter, there were no applications by men or youths from that city to join the United States Antarctic expedition on the journey to the polar regions. Great interest was displayed by the thousands who visited the ship, but no one volunteered for service on the North Star. Any service on the North Star. Any application would, however, have been in vain, because the expedition could not take on any more

THE RUTHLESS NAZI PURGE

Great Drama

The brutal tyranny of the Nazi egime has never been more clearly or more forcefully revealed than in the film, "Professor Mamlock," a gripping Continental drama which comes to the Cosy Theatre, Has-ings, to morrow. With grim ruth-essness and fidelity to detail and to realism, this film portrays the bar-barity of the Nazis to quell all opposition to their grandiose schemes for world domination and to stamp out with utter disregard for world opinion the Jewish population of

Coming at this time, the film as topical as any could be, and it should arouse intense interest among all who are attempting to inderstand the criminal mentalit f the enemy leaders and the

Facts, not fiction, constitute the keynote of the production, and this in no small measure, adds to its realism. The story, in brief, re-lates the contrast ideals of "Professor Mamlock," a scientist who is responsible for say ing the lives of countless thousands and the terrorism of Hitler himself

The ignominy suffered by the Jews is vividly shown. From this an excellent idea can be gained of the tortures members of the race have undergone, not only in the few months since war broke out, but throughout the entire period of the Nazi domination.

Made in Russia exclusively for the English-speaking audiences, it shows the hero as an altruistic scientist, who, actuated by high ideals, attempts to mitigate the lot of those unfortunate enough to come under the heel of Nazi ruth lessness. Apart from the grim realism of the film, advance reports indicate that the acting is of a uniformly high standard, that of the principal being outstanding. In scenes where, guarded by a brutal gaoler, and with the word "Jew" scrawled over his tunic, he refuses recant and declares his intentio never forsaking the stand he had for the free rights of man the film reaches a climax which has been approached by few pic-ures which have been screened in

Current Attraction "East Side of Heaven," starring Sandy" (the new infant player), oan Blondell, Mischa Auer and Bing Crosby, concludes at the Cosy Theatre, to night. This is excellent mystery comedy.

SPARKLING MUSICAL ROMANCE

Jeanette MacDonald In "Broadway Serenade"

Packed with musical, romantic and eye-filling thrills, "Broadway Serenade," starring Jeanette Mac-Donald, is now at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Definitely a picture for the "must see" list, 'Broadway Serenade" includes all he elements of top flight enter ainment.

Unlike most films in the musica category, this one contains a story which holds interest from the first scene to the last. In brief, it is the ale of a young married couple. a singer, he a composer-pianist. As a team they play most of New York's cheap night clubs until a lucky break starts the girl climbing high on the ladder of musical comedy success. The boy is left be nind to battle for recognition as a composer and to master the jealous which eventually breaks up the mar-

of locale, the glittering show-world of which the girl becomes a part, and the garret-room, where her husband is struggling to bring himself a success of which she may be

Seldom has Jeanette MacDonald Seldom has Jeanette MacDonald had a better opportunity for both her dramatic and vocal abilities. For the first time since "San Francisco" she carries the vocal honours singly. Her songs have been wisely selected to please diversified audiences. There are favourities of the Gay Nineties, grand opera selections and a dash of the day's hit tunes

In each case the songs are set against colourful backgrounds.

Lew Ayres, as Miss MacDonald's composer pianist husband, gets his best role to date. He is ideally suit-

## DISCUSSION OF "THE WRATH TO COME"

The subject of the address given the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, on Sunday evening was The wrath to come upon the world of ungodly before the establishment of universal peace." The speaker, Mr E. J. R. Milne, said that God requires acceptance of all truth in His word. Judgment to come, how-

who inherited a talent for the vio-lin from his dead father and has run away from home to escape the hate of his stepfather. The boy is taken in tow by the professor, and blossoms into a fine musician. How he tries to repay his debt and how he lives the great Heifetz to the ever repugnant it may be to the unenlightened mind, is a distinctly revealed portion of that truth.

He showed, however, that the doctrine of hell-fire torments was not a portion of that truth and con-trary to the revealed attributes of God of love, mercy and justice, and therefore, a libel on His character. Attention was drawn to literal judg-

sponsible to his judgment seat, nations that the human race resuch punishment ending finally in quires, democratic and non-military

Stokowski as surpassing many or chestras of adults. Mr Goldwyn also introduces to the screen for the first time a nine-year-old operasinger, Jacqueline Nash, whose voice is said to be reminiscent of Galli Curci.

In that day the righteous would receive Eternal Life at His hands. He would also execute judgment upon the nations, subduing them to Constitutions this kingdom on earth, and finally causing peace, righteousness and iov to fill all the earth,

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PLAN FOR WORLD State GOVERNMENT

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A NEW AMERICAN CAMPAIGN

PEACEFUL MEANS

Conference Of Neutral Nations

The Campaign for World Government, an organisation which pened its national headquarters in Chicago recently, is adopting for its immediate goal the calling of a "conference of neutral nations to seek an end to hostilities and to prepare for a world constitutional convention."

According to the plan, the President of the United States or the comparable governmental authority in some other country would inside the country would be a supplying the country of the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country with the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country would be a supplying the country with the country w nvite a small group of experts to ormulate the best practical method or democratic election in all ountries of delegates to a world onstitutional convention, it is cointed out by Mrs Lola Maverick lloyd, co-chairman with Rosika

schwimmer of the organisation. Though heartily in accord with many of the arguments of Clarence Streit in his plan "Union Now," the Campaign for World Government differs in some details from this plan in the method of founding world government. The campaign, Mrs Lloyd explained, is "working for a conference of neutral nations to invite all nations to a world constitutional convention." a world constitutional convention."
The invitation should go beyond the democracies of the world and be extended to all nations, she de

"The campaign also rejects as an mpractical means of achieving world federal union the idea of ombining overwhelming military night in one bloc in order to over-we the rest of the world," said

Public Opinion Influenced

One of the most immediate aims f the campaign now is to keep ublic opinion aroused and alert to public opinion aroused and alert to two resolutions in Congress and work for action on them at the next session. The first one is the resolution of Representative Jerry Voorhis, of California, urging the President to take first steps toward world federation, and the other, a resolution of Senator Edwin Johnson, of Colorado, calls for a conference of neutral nations. nce of neutral nations.

The campaign is co-operating also with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom of Chicago and of Milwaukee, which went on record recently urging the President of the United States "to invite all neutral nations to an organising conference tions to an organising conference which shall not only continuously offer its good offices to end hostili-ties, but shall actively co-operate to found the universal federation of

this end all nations be impartially invited to participate in a World Constitutional Convention with a righteousness and draw up the "Constitution of the earth,"

GRACIE FIELDS'S NEW TRIUMPH

"Shipyard Sally" At State, Napier

The great British shipyards at Clydebank, Scotland, are the setting for Gracie Fields's latest comedy I'm "Shipyard Sally," which is now pier. In this her latest and greatest triumph, Gracie is starred with Sydney Howard. These are gigantic yards where the greatest transatlantic liners of all time were built—the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, the new Aquitania and other famous ships. In fact, the film opens with the scene of Queen Elizabeth christening and launching the newest of the liners, named after her self.

Clydeside, where the story opens

Clydeside, where the story opens, is seen as a period of prosperity, closes and poverty and despair settle over the workers. Gracie Fields appears as Sally, a music hall artist who finds that to keep her errant father, the "Major," in order is becoming a full-time job.

The "Major" is played by Gracie's co-star, Sydney Howard. He buys a Clydeside 'pub" with Gracie's savings and looks thirstily forward to drinking the profits. There are no profits, however, for the men can no longer afford to pay for their beer, Gracie proves a friend to the workers, dispensing beer and encouragement without hope of reward beyond their profound gratitude and friendship. A commission is appointed in London to report on the situation at London to report on the situation a Clydebank, and Sally is sent to London to plead a resumption of work The 'Major' decides to accompany her!

Lord Randall (Moreton Selten) heac of the commission, is both bus and elusive. When orthodox method

and elusive. When orthodox methods fail to bring Sally an interview, she uses her voice and her ingenuity.

Gracie sings a list of old favourites and specially written hits, including "Wish Me Luck," "In Pernambuco," "I Got the Jitterbugs," "Grandfather's Bagpipes," "Annie Laurie" and "Danny Boy."

To make the programme even more entertaining and inviting, the theatre is also screening "War, Peace and Propaganda," the latest more entertaining and inviting, the theatre is also screening "War, Peace and Propaganda," the latest issue of "The March of Time" series It carries a vital message in these times of stress and should be seen by everyone. The latest Fox Movieton and tone News, rushed to New Zealand, the gives a striking nanorama of the

# EXAMINATIONS

Mr H. L. Harston, Napler, representative of the Royal School of Music, London, has received the following list of successful candidates in the examinations held on

(Aislabie),

"THE BEACHCOMBER" IS GREAT

More Brilliant Acting By Charles Laughton

"The Beachcomber," which is low showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, marks the highest point in the distinguished career of the great am story, the picture casts Laugh in in the role of "Ginger Ted," a ique and interesting characterisa ion which he handles with all the droitness and finish which he lent the parts of Captain Bligh in Mutiny on the Bounty," and the tle role of "Rembrandt."

Ginger Ted" is disrupting the peace a tropical Dutch Indies Island. Inglish remittance man and beachomber, he is at odds with the theme of things on the island. The land's Dutch Controleur, a mi onary named Miss Jones, and he rother, Dr. Jones, have a har ime trying to control him. Yet he Controleur prefers his company o that of the strict, humourless Miss ones' and her fussy brother. At he same time Miss Jones is having difficult time keeping "Ginger" way from her native girl students.

In the course of the story "Ginger" and Miss Jones are marooned n a reef for a night, along with yo native boys. She is frantic ith fear. But Laughton ignores er—a fact which brings mingled notions in her reaction. She de errotions in her reaction. She decides that it is her duty to bring out the good in his nature. Her method of doing this, and his battle for his freedom, provide interesting and stimulating motivation for the remainder of the drama.

Charles Laughton's wife, Elsa Lanchester, delivers a fine perform ance as Miss Janes. Tyrone Guth-

pert Newton as the Controleur, are outstanding members of the sup-porting cast. Erich Pommer proand directed the picture for

"THE LONE WOLF SPY HUNT"

Debonair Rogue Returns To The Screen

The Lone Wolf, that debonair rogue whose light-fingered knavery made him the bane of police officials throughout the world, returns to hroughout the world, returns to he screen in the person of Warren William at the Mayfair Theatre, Vapier. Ida Lupino is co-featrred with William in the new Columbia film, "The Lone Wolf Spy
Hunt," which is the first of a planred scries of Lone Wolf comedyreverence dramas.

stery dramas. The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" is set n Washington, where foreign gents are active. The Lone Wolf, nce an international criminal, has once an international criminal, has reformed and lives as a bachelor with his motherless 8-year-old daughter. Miss Lupino is seen as the daughter of a Senator. Her designs upon the Lone Wolf's state of single-blessedness keep him fairly busy, until he suddenly becomes enmeshed in another type of adventure.

An old companion-in-crime, Ralph Morgan, heads the spy ring, and for revenge implicates the Lone Wolf in the theft of government plans. William's former enemies, the William's former enemies, the police, descend upon him. He provides an alibi, then sets out to reshowing at the State Theatre, Na. cover the stolen documents. Miss pier. In this her latest and great-Lupino is not far behind him, for the alibi involves another young the alfol involves another young person—and also blonde.

As timely as to-day's headlines and as thrillingly exciting as a winning ticket on the sweepstakes is the new Columbia action drama, "Headin' East," which is the second

Big, virile, two-fisted Buck Jones, Big, virile, two-fisted Buck Jones, again proving why he is America's favourite action star, has the ace role in this new adventure story, ably supported by lovely Ruth Coleman, his new leading lady, and a stellar cast of featured players.

The story concerns the adventures of a hard-riding, straight-shooting cowboy, Buck Benson (Buck Jones), whose father's lettuce growing bustness has been seriously damaged at the New York wholesale markets by a ring of vicious racketeers.

Also screening are chapter 3 of the thrilling Western serial, "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" and chapter 8 of "The Oregon Trail."

## Letters to the Editor

"Professor Mamlock"

Sir,—I would like to draw your readers' attention to the film, "Pro-fessor Mamlock," which describes the fate of a Jewish doctor in Germany after the Nazi regime had started. After having seen the film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," some weeks ago, I had the feeling that many people here did not see the film with the necessary understand ing; they either seemed to think it exaggerated or they were amused as they might have been after see ing a thrilling detective film, where as that film was as true a picture of Nazi methods as possible. And seemed to the control of the control o Nazi methods as possible. And so is the film now showing, "Professor Mamlock," which describes the fate of thousands. It describes the fate of the German Jews, one of many persecuted groups in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

I am sorry to be able to say that many of the happenings mentioned in the "Mamlock" film were experienced either by myself or relatives and friends. I am writing these lines because I think it is more im portant to know to-day more of the truth about Nazism. German Jews and other victims of Nazism to-day spread all over the world gained their present attitude towards German Jews and other present attitude towards German Jews and Jews and Jews attitude towards German Jews attit Grade IV.

Natalie Edwards (Mr P. W.
Tombs), Patricia Fullalove (Miss E.
Aislabie), Jocelyn King (Miss W.
E. McCarthy), Sydney A. Taylor
(Mr P. W. Tombs).

Grade III.

their present attitude towards Germany of to-day through their own bitter experience. People like New Zealanders, who have lived happily and peacefully all their lives, cannot imagine how totally different life can be. I think it therefore only natural that their special at Shirley J. Stephens (Miss H. Shirley J. Stephens (Miss H. Shirley J. Stephens (Miss H. Stephens (Miss H. Stephens III) Stephens (Miss H. Stephens III) Stephens (Miss M. Clapott), Robin D. England (Miss E. Stephens III) Stephens (Miss H. Stephens III) Ste USED CARS

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## A Bridal Gown Of Magnolia Satin

MATTHEWS-EPPLETT

Recent Wedding In Hastings

JOLLY RECEPTION

A very pretty wedding was solemnised in the Methodist Church Hastings, recently, when Mollie Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Epplett, Hastings, was married to Peter James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Matthews, Sher-

with her father, looked charming in a gown of magnolia satin. The bodice and sleeves were made of diagonal pin-tucks, the bodice being finished with a tiny spray of real orange blossom at the V-shaped neckline. The skirt was very full and formed a graceful train, inserted with beautiful lace flowers. A halo of tiny arum lilies held her veil, which was thrown back over the halo, falling to form a long second

and Mrs. Epplett.
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Hastings Band Room, where the guests were received by the parents of the bridal

rouple.

Mrs. Epplett wore a frock of a more sories. Mrs. Matthews was in a havy ensemble with navy accessories.

GENEROUS GIFTS TO THE HOSPITALS

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The matron of the Napier Hospital (Miss L. M. Croft) acknowledges with thanks on behalf of patients and nursing staff of the Napier and Hastings Hospitals, the following

To Napier Hospital.

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The bride, who entered the church with her father, looked charming in a gown of magnolia satin. The bodice and sleeves were made of diagonal pin-tucks, the bodice being finished with a tiny spray of real orange blossom at the V-shaped neckline. The skirt was very full and formed a graceful train, inserted with beautiful lace flowers. A halo of tiny arum lilies held her veil.

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Two Bridesmaids

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Two Bridesmaids

The bride was attended by two maids—Miss M. Matthews, sister of the groom (chief), and Miss G. Epplett, sister of the bride. They were frocked alike in delphinium blue floral tinsel chiffon over taffeta. The softly ruched corsages were finished at the neckline with a tiny spray of orange pom-pom dahlias. The skirts were gored, and the sleeves were ruched at the shoulders and above the elbow, making an unusual and effective finishing. Gold shoes were worn and their bandeaux were of small blue pansies and gypsophila. They carried sheaves of Russell lupins and carnations.

The flower-girl, Miss Betty Epplett, sister of the bride, wore delphinium blue chiffon over taffeta, her frock and bandeau being a replica of the bridesmaids'. She carried a Victorian posy in shades of blue and gold.

The bouquets were made by Mr. and Mrs. Epplett.

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the ward. Thanks are also extended to the Rotary Club for a very enjoyable concert given in Midgley Ward on December 21.

To Hastings Hospital.

sories. Mrs. Matthews was in a havy encemble with navy accessories.

The reception room was beautifully decorated with summer flowers, Mrs Harding, Well.

When he is in Berlin Hitler likes to have Dr. and Frau Goebbels to dine with him. Afterwards they generally see a film in the theatre that has been installed in the Chandle travelled in a navy blue lightweight postume and navy accessories.

The bridegroom's gifts to the maids were Richelieu pearls.

A very gay and informal dance followed the reception.

A navy blue coat may be renovated in this way: In a bowl of hot water dissolve a piece of rock ammonia of walnut size; make the water a dark blue from the bluebag; brush the mixture into the coat. Flowers, Mrs T. H. Lowry, Mr F.

## WIVES OF GERMAN **OFFICIALS**

## Personalities In The Higher Nazi Social Circles

There is no "first lady" in the land of the Nazis, writes Mr G. Ward Price in the "Sunday Dispatch," London. Hitler is "wedded to Germany," as one of his platonic pets, the film directress, Leni Riefenstahl, reverentially remarked. Like a tutelary deity in a classic picture the Fuhrer floats above the heads of the German multitude, isolated on a cloud of glory.

His prestige as high priest and prophet is exalted by an aloofness from women which gives him a mystic hold on the uncritical minds of his Nazi followers.

The same forbearance is not required from his collaborators. On the contrary, the Fuhrer takes a lively interest in their family life.

Frau Goering is a woman of natural and unaffectedly friendly disposition.

She is tall, with golden hair and

Von Blomberg He is always ready to stand god-father at a christening, and acted practically as best man at von Blomberg's wedding to a typist only a few weeks before sacking the field-marshal on the ground that he had made a marriage unworthy of

pleasant and friendly to meet.

Frau Goebbels is lively and intelcame neglected. ligent; Frau Goering has beauty and great charm; Frau von Ribbentrop is perhaps more of the typical society hostess than the others; and Frau Himmler is the simplest and most domesticated of the four.

Frau Goebbels

The one who is most frequently in the Fuhrer's company is Frau Magda Goebbels. For her and her children Hitler has a special sympathy. She is an attractive, fair-haired woman, who was formerly haired woman, who was formerly attained social position through married to a Rhineland manufacturer, Herr Quandt, by whom she had a son who is now 18. That marriage was not a success, and when it ended in divorce Frau Goebbels went to the United States, where she learned to speak English where she learned to speak English

Mr F. When he is in Berlin Hitler likes to have Dr. and Frau Goebbels to dine with him. Afterwards they generally see a film in the theatre that has been installed in the Chandler the small hours.

Mrs dine with him. Afterwards they generally see a film in the theatre that has been installed in the Chandler the small hours. The small hours the small hours man champagne industry, and was brought up amid wealthy surroundings.

Her manner is rather reserved, but this is doubtless to be attributed to the fact that she has suffered much from a sinus infection which

A navy blue coat may be renovated in this way: In a bowl of hot water dissolve a piece of rock ammonia of walnut size; make the water a dark blue from the bluebag; brush the mixture into the coat the way of the nap with a nailbrush; while the coat is damp iron it on the wrong side.

If tea is spilt on a table-cloth the point to remember is not to let the stain dry. Spread the section of cloth over a basin and pour boiling water through the stain, and to make sure go a little beyond its water through the stain, and to make sure go a little beyond its edges.

disposition.

She is tall, with golden hair and a musical voice. Her bearing has the dignity that is an inheritance from the career on the Berlin stage, where, as Emma Sonnemann, she used to take the leading roles, generally in historical plays.

I have lunched with her and her husband at Karinhall, the magnificent country house that the marshal is still engaged in enlarging, and have met her on other occasions. The marshal is obviously designed in the distribution of the career of the bride travelled in an Assam silk costume with a clover coat and hat.

field-marshal on the ground that he had made a marriage unworthy of husband at Karinhall, the magnifihis position.

There are four ladies who lend charm to Hitler's court, if one may use that term. They are the wives of Dr. Goebbels, Field-Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop, and Herr Himmler.

Herr Hess, the Fuhrer's Deputy, is married too, but his wife, like her husband, prefers to remain rather

Herr Hess, the Fuhrer's Deputy, is married too, but his wife, like her husband, prefers to remain rather in the background of high Nazi society.

Her attention is mainly given to organising the affairs of her husband's various residences, which are run with manifest efficiency and a minimum of servants, for, as Frau In the personal contacts that I have had with the wives of these Nazi leaders I have found them all pleasant and friendly to meet.

> Her small daughter Edda is, of course, the centre of Frau Goering's life. She is now 18 months old, a plump, blue-eyed little girl. Unverified reports allege that Frau Goering has recently been staying at a clinic in Lausanne, where she brought into the world another.

attained social position through their marriage to their present hus-bands. Frau von Ribbentrop, on the other hand, has always had an established position in German so-

man champagne industry, and was ton.

much from a sinus infection which has obliged her to undergo several the villa serious operations, and still causes her frequent pain.
The Ribbentrops have a pleasant house on the outskirts of Berlin, a

long, white building which, with its swimming-pool, tennis courts and gardens, might be out in the country. They give Sunday luncheon parties there to about 20 guests. On one occasion when I was invited Hitler and Hess were also present. It was a "one-dish day," the national economy institution introduced by the Nazi Government, and duced by the Nazi Government, and are guests of their son-in-law and I was interested to notice that Frau daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mcvon Ribbentrop had ordered the Kinley, Cobden Lane, Napier. menu strictly according to rule.

The single course was a stew, North of England "hot-pot," with only cheese and coffee to follow.

They also have an estate some 60

miles from Berlin, and recently the Fuhrer presented his Foreign Minister with a castle at Salzburg, close to Berchesgaden, for use as an official residence.

In England

Frau von Ribbentrop's family consists of two older and two small children, of whom the elder girl, Bettina, some years ago had a seri-ous motor accident involving a fracture of the skull, which caused her mother keen anxiety. The elder boy is now doing his

Labour service. I remember being consulted by Herr and Frau von Ribbentrop, when lunching with them in their garden one summer, as to what was the best school for him to go to while they were at the Embassy in

The boy then spoke very little English, and I expressed the opinion that he would probably feel very lonely as a boarder at a pub-lic school.

Is school.

I suggested that he should go as a day boy to Westminster. His mother was obviously relieved to hear that this was possible, and to Westminster, I believe, he went.

There are also a pretty little girl,

six years old, called Ursula, and a small boy of four, named Adolf after the Fuhrer, who may still be in possession of a silver porringer I gave him on his birthday.
Family cares, therefore, take up most of Frau von Ribbentrop's time. She has no particular liking for social life, though she entertained amply during her husband's time as Ambassador in London. She speaks

quiet existence to which she was accustomed before her husband be-

English, but prefers to talk Ger

came one of the three most powerful men in Germany. The Himmlers have a villa near Berlin and a small country home in Bavaria, where Frau Himmler personally attends to the needs of

personally attends to the needs of her husband and his guests.

I met her at a luncheon party to which the head of the S.S. invited me in Munich. Then, after Mr Chamberlain visited Berchtesgaden I found the Himmlers staying at the same hotel there. Their small daughter was with them, a demure little flapper in Bavarian national dress.

Looking at that family group, Ministry's chubby face all German tradition.

Looking at that family group, with the Minister's chubby face all smiles and his eyes sparkling happily behind their pince-nez, no one would have imagined that the head with the work of the serve and respect the dominant with the serve and respect the serve and respect the serve and respect the dominant with the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect to the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve and respect the serve and respect to the serve

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A RECENT HASTINGS WEDDING

Shaw-de Friez

IVORY FRENCH MATT CREPE GOWN

Reception Held

The Sacred Heart Church, Hast-The Sacred Heart Church, Hastings, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Catherin May de Friez, Napier, was married to George Francis Shaw, Hastings. The Rev. Father MacDonald officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted by her cousin, Mr John Hart, Maraetotara, wore a smart frock of ivory French matt crepe, with a becoming

French matt crepe, with a becoming straw hat and white shoes. She wore a spray of white carnations and gypsophila.

Two tiny nieces of the bride, Jean Lambie and Frances Russell, made a pretty picture in their blue georgette frocks with puffed sleeves and full skirts. Silk straw hats trimmed

# Five o'Clock Gossip

Misses M. Prebble and M. Whealen, of the Teachers' Training Cóllege, Wellington, are spending the vacation with their respective parents in Wairoa.

Misses H. Powdrell and M. Carroll have returned to Wairoa from Iona College to spend the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. F. H. Young and her son, Marcus, Nuhaka, are on a visit to Wellington, where they are the guests of Group Captain A. W. L. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders.

Miss E. Moore, of the Ashburton School staff, is visiting her parents in Otane.

Mrs. Attwood and Mrs. J. B. Boyd are Sherenden visitors to Welling-

Miss J. Lowe, Otamauri, is on holiday in Christchurch.

Miss J. Chesterman, Sherenden, is visiting Wellington for the Centennial Exhibition.

nial Exhibition. Hastings and Havelock North visitors to Wellington for the International Croquet Championships, to be held at Lower Hutt this week, include Mesdames C. Watkins, Rees Davies, A. Coles, A. C. Ashworth, W. Duff, H. Claughton and Miss M. Claughton-White.

Miss O. Steele, Tahunga, Poverty Bay, is visiting Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Wellington

Miss A. Mackie and Miss Joyce

lington for the Exhibition.

Mrs. F. G. Smith, France Road, Napier, is visiting Wellington. Miss M. Stewart, Timaru, is

visiting Napier. Mrs M. Brett, Cambridge, is visiting Napier.

Mrs D. Stewart is an Auckland visitor to Napier.

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## CHESTNUTS AND IVY LEAVES AS AIDS TO BEAUTY ECONOMIES FOR

FRAULEIN

A wartime beauty course has been introduced to the German workers' front. Rain-water, horse chestnuts, and ivy leaves are to re-place soap and cleaning creams. In the first course, Frau Charlotte Romer, the famous German beauty expert, declared that the care of the

oody must conform to war condi-ions. To use milk for the skin is Most modest of all the wives of the leading Nazi figures is Frau Himmler. She is a typical little Bavarian woman, pleasant and unassuming, who prefers to lead the cuite existence to which she was accurate the savarian woman assuming.

good skin cleanser. Water alone cleanses better than soap, which draws oil out of the body." Frau Romer advises that boiled pine needles make an excellent substitute for soap.

of it was the dreaded chief of the Gestapo.

There is, indeed, nothing more puzzling in Germany than the difference between the pleasant behav-

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when silver is being polished reduce the work by pr finger-marks, and they protect the

It is handy to sew a curtain ring on to kitchen towels, overalls, aprons, etc. They can be hung up in a flash. By comparison a tape-loop is an irritating device with which one fumbles.

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Taken month by month, the figures are as follows:—

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Factory Figures Released

FIRST FIVE MONTHS

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

As a result of the particularly dry summer and autumn in 1939, and the severe winter and late spring the output of the Wairoa Co-operative Dairy Company for the first five months of its present year is below that for the same period in the year ended June, 1939.

What is more, farmers, experienc ing difficulty in securing necessary labour have reduced their herds. In many cases a farmer previously milking 50 cows with the help of one hand is now only milking 25 or 30 cows on his own or with the assistance of members of his family. Numerous cases have been reported of farmers giving up cows altogether, which has detrimentally affected the company's output.

The figures for the first five nonths of the present season give the output of the factory at 222 tons of butter compared with 231 tons for the corresponding period last season. For the first five months of the 1937-38 season the output was

Consumers received for the November payment for butterfat £9279 on the basis of 1/12 a lb. finest compared with £9374 on the same basis for November, 1938.

## TRUCK OUT OF CONTROL

## CRASH DOWN BANK AT WAIPUKURAU

SHEEP ABOARD

**Driver Injured About** The Head

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU.

Misfortune overtook a lorry driver yesterday when he lost control of his truck on a steep grade on the Mangatatara Road.

Laden with 108 sheep, the truck left the road and careered down a bank, being severely battered in the final crash.

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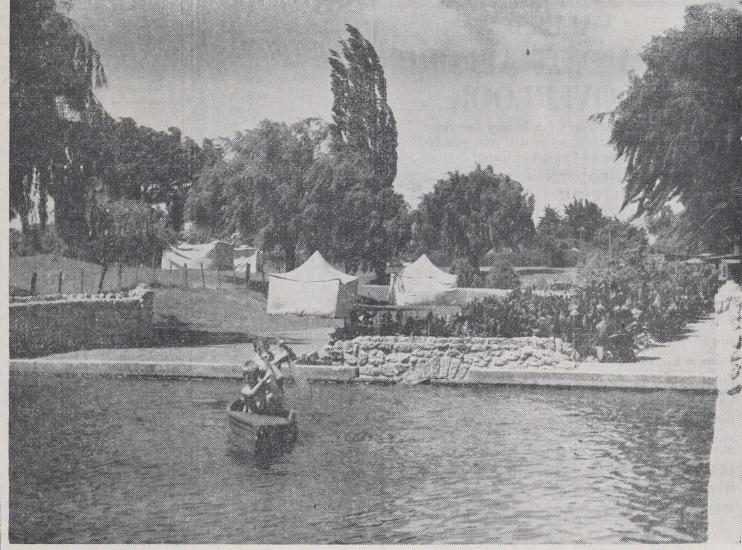
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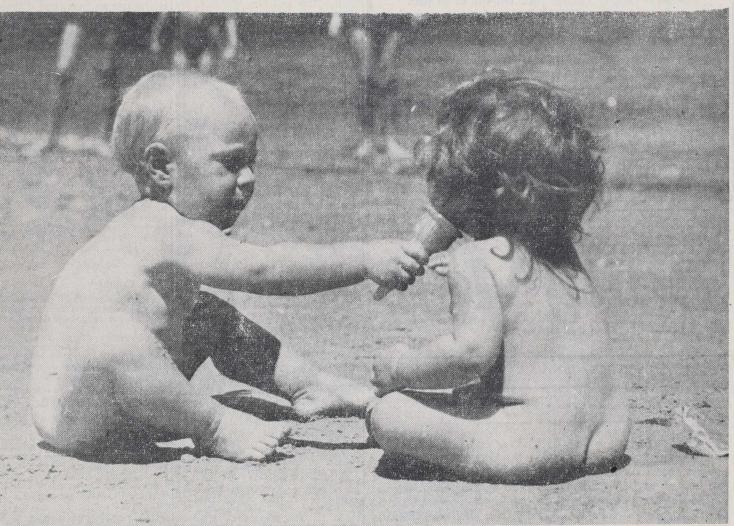
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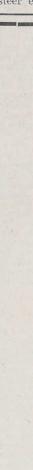
POPULAR CAMPING RESORT.—Windsor Park has facilities to suit all tastes. A glimpse of the extensive grounds during the holiday season.



THE CHEERFUL GIVER.—The Lord loves a cheerful giver, but, says the little one on the right, it is equally blessed to receive. There is a certain reluctance about parting with the gift.

Many spectators who had not previously taken part in a recent gymkhana at Timaru strenuously competed for a safe place when a steer escaped from a pen with a flve-foot gate hanging to him and ropes entwined amongst his legs. Competitors in the race for safety were spurred on by the bellowing of the beast. The spectators and the steer escaped without injury.







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in the sunshine to their hearts' content. A recent snapshot.

steamer Orewa, and as on previous occasions, timber made up the bulk were required to receive timber 12. Five deaths were registered alone. The other salvaged material compared with four for 1938. Most

Otane Post Office.—Although the stranded steamer Waikouaiti were number of Christmas greeting telesuccessfully carried out during the grams forwarded through the Otane holidays. Trips were made by the Post Office last month showed a decline on the previous year, the figures being 104 as against 153 in 1938, of the cargo salvaged. About 40 much greater than for December, the volume of posting was very large hardwood poles were salvaged, also many smaller lengths of timber. Three railway trucks were required to receive timber.

was one truck of ship's gear. of the births registered are record-Several steel bars were brought ed at Waipawa, while the majority ashore and these showed little signs of death registrations for this district are at the Waipukurau office. It did little to alleviate the heat,

# THE NATION'S NEED

PIONEERS INSPIRED BY GOD

WAIROA ADDRESS

Centennial Thanksgiving Service

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

"A nation's strength is judged not only by the wealth of her produce but by the power of her spiritual resources, which lies in the character of the individuals who comprise the nation. New Zealand's spiritual growth has not kept pace with her material expansion," said the Rev. J. G. B. Talbot in his address delivered to a large congregation of both Maoris and pakehas at Wairoa's Centennial Thanksgiving Service in the Carroll Meeting House,

North Clyde, yesterday afternoon. The meeting house was appropriately decorated with flags of the Empire and native symbols, and the service, which was conducted by clergy of the different denominations in the town, was impressive. Both the Maori and European languages were used by the speakers.

uages were used by the speakers. "To-day there is a need for new pioneers inspired by God who are prepared to give of their best to bring the country under God's control. God has a plan for our Dominion—He did not make the world and leave it to run its our new reasons." minon—He did not make the world and leave it to run its own course—and this plan will be worked out only as individuals live up to His standards of honesty, love and purity," continued Mr. Talbot. The words of our National hymn gave us a wonderful ideal for our country.

"...Guide her in the nation's van, Preaching love and truth to man, Working out thy glorious plan, God defend New Zealand."

High Temperature.—Waipukurau experienced the hottest day this summer on Saturday, with a tem-

## PIONEERS' SIGNPOSTS POINT WAY TO SUCCESS

## Prime Minister Looks To Future And Reviews Century's **Progress**

"Let us all begin the Centennial year with determination to do everything that men and women, and young people too, may do to make the future better than the past, which was productive of so much that was good," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in a message to the people of New Zealand.

"The way to better things may seem difficult, but the road is clearly marked. The past century has given us signposts to success, which for a nation means true happiness in all the things that really matter in life."

Commencing by wishing all his listeners a very happy New Year, Mr. Savage said that we were at the beginning of New Zealand's Centennian year. It was an historic occasion. A young nation had come of age. That meant a new era bringing greater responsibilities to everyone in the common duty of securing peace, democratic freedom, and national development. He felt certain that the people would not flinch at the tasks ahead.

"A hundred years ago the pion-

"A hundred years ago the pion-eers of European settlement in New Zealand began in hazardous condi-tions the tremendous task of turntions the tremendous task of turning the wilds into farms, homes, and community amenities," Mr. Savage continued. "Courage inspired their enterprise and effort. Courage was also the core of their strength to endure. The same qualities are still needed in this different age.

### Strong Foundation "The pioneers did better for their

new country than they ever realised in their own arduous times. They laid down a strong foundation for a great structure of progress. "What is the task of all New Zealand citizens, on the first day of 1940, the Centennial year? It is to unite in purpose to build a nation worthy of the best traditions and the highest principles of our race. That, after all, is the main lesson from the first century in New Zealand's history.

"There is so much to be said about the first hundred years of organised government and settlement of this resourceful country that one must be content within the limits of a radio talk to look only at the peaks of achievement. The full story of struggle and success must be left to historians.

### Century's Progress

"A great deal could be said about "A great deal could be said about the material advancement of New Zealand within a century, and it is right that such gains should be measured for their own value and appraised for their service in the building of a nation. There are, however, many things of greater significance and worth in the life of the whole community.

"In the Centennial year we can rejoice over the progressive encouragement of education, the promotion of health and good working conditions, the boon of constitutional government at the will of the people, the development of social logislating and the tranquil practice. legislation, and the tranquil practice of religious freedom. We all should commemorate with gratitude the generations of men and women who endowed New Zealand with these privileges and benefits.

## Intolerance Elsewhere

"If we look at the racial strife and the clash of intolerance in many lands just now we must all agree that one of the best results of past the brightness of the people's will the property of the people's will the property of the property of the brightness of the people's will the property of the people's will the people of the peop wars in this fortunate land is the firm establishment of peace and goodwill between the Maori and the pakeha. They go forward together in the harmony of friendship. Their aims are virtually identical. They

"It is neither practicable nor necessary for me on this occasion to enumerate all the celebrations dur-ing the Centennial period. Enough to note that the pakeha and the Maori people will rejoice together Maori people will rejoice together like one race, all eager to commemorate great events and achievements in the past hundred years. It is good to know also that the Motherland and our elder brothers in the British Commonwealth of Nations are with us in celebration of New Zealand's Centenary.

### Praise For Pioneers

"While the purpose of our Centennial celebrations is, in the main, to remember the pioneers and praise their foundational services, it is right to pay homage to the successions." ceeding generations for their con-structive work and their promotion of the material and social benefits enjoyed by the people.

"After all, there is no period when pioneering ceases. In a changing world — and what remarkable changes there have been within a century! — wise men and women must be pioneers all the time. A sluggish contentment is the enemy of progress of progress.

"It is a thousand pities that our Centennial year opens under the clouds of war. There is bound to be sadness where joy should have filled the hearts of men and women. Be-cause of that there is all the more reason to dispel dismay and depres-sion. The fight is on. It is the time son. The light is on. It is the time to exercise a conquering spirit and see the conflict through to a vic-torious restoration of the sanity of peace and human advancement.

## Serious Tasks

"In the midst of Centennial enoyment the serious tasks confronting the nation will not be forgotten. The unflinching spirit of the pioneers has not passed away. It is part of the people's heritage, and its strength will be made manifest again.

"For many months past organisers and bands of helpers, who deserve our warmest praise, have been preparing for this moment, and I now have much pleasure in joining with you all in greeting New Zealand's Centennial year and inaugurating the national celebrations

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TIDES H.W. H.W. L.W. L.W. Jan. 10, Wed. 5.43 6.20 6.18
Jan. 11, Thu. 6.42 7.09 8.33
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Jan. 14, Sun. 9.15 9.38 2.58
Jan. 15, Mon. 9.57 10.22 3.42
Jan. 16, Tue. 10.38 11.03 4.22

VESSELS AT BREAKWATER Pakura, ex Auckland and Portland. Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR Kiritona, at moorings. Koau, at moorings. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, at Juli wharf.

EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Kopara, ex Auckland, January 12. Pukeko, ex Wellington, January 15. Wainul, ex southern ports and Gis-borne, January 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pakura, for East Coast bays and Auckland, to-night. Pukeko, for Walkokopu, Gisborne and Wellington, 4 p.m. to-day.
Kopara, for Auckland, January 12.
Pukeko, for Gisborne and Lyttelton,
January 15.
Wainui, for Wellington, January 17.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER
Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), after having been laid up in the stream at Wellington since February 27, has been under overhaul and survey, preparatory to taking up coastal running and is at present at the Aotes Quay waiting instructions.

running and is at present at the Aotea Quay waiting instructions. Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Koutunul, m.v., 173 cons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates. master (Richardson and Co.), at present in dock for cleaning and painting. Loads general cargo at Auckland to-morrow for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napler; due here on Friday, January 12, returning the same night to Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt,

Napier; due here on Friday, January 12, returning the same night to Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded general cargo at Auckland on Wednesday and cement at Portland on Thursday, and left that night for Gisborne direct, thence Waikokopu. Was expected in the Napier Roadstead yesterday. Will berth at 7 o'clock this morning and leave to-night for East Coast bays, thence Auckland, where she will undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.

Pukeko, mv., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), with general cargo from Lyttelton and Wellington, arrived Napier Roadstead on Saturday evening. Will berth at 7 o'clock this morning and is due to leave at 4 p.m. this afternoon for Waikokopu and Gisborne, thence Wellington to load on Friday, January 12, for Napier and Gisborne, Due here again on Monay, January 15.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainui, ss., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), after annual overhaul and survery at Dunedin, will commence loading there to-day for Gisborne and Napier, via Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, January 16, from Gisborne and leaves the following day for Wellington.

GENERAL Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), left Sydney last Friday afternoon, due at Auckland this morning, and will leave to-night for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Due San Francisco about January 25.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), was expected to leave San Francisco on January 2 for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due at Auckland on January 19, thence Sydney and Melbourne.

Everyone knows what an encumbrance baggage is to the holiday-maker, even when travelling by rail or car, but when it comes to cycling it is absolutely essential to only the barest necessities. was realised by at least one Auck lander, who left the other day by cycle on a 100-mile trip to visit some friends. All he carried was a tooth-brush and his bathing

Good Reason for Retiring

A swarm of bees forced one of the riders in the New Zealand Tourist Trophy race at Waiheke Island, S. Winterburn, to retire from the contest. This rider was making good time until, in the fourth lap, he ran into a swarm of bees. He was severely stung about the face and forced to retire. He was given first aid treatment, and was able to watch the remainder of the race, although suffering from a painful and considerably swollen

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# Daily Mail

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940.

## THE PATRIOTIC FUNDS

Not everyone, however physically fit or temperamentally willing, has the opportunity to give the kind of service to the country which is being rendered by the men in khaki. Some are in key positions in industry or in essential positions in key industries; some, to their disgust and amazement, have been adjudged as too old to fight, and some have been shelved in the meantime and put off with a vague promise like the old, familiar "Keep-you-in-mind" sort of excuse.

But all people in this category and others who cannot for other reasons give active service to the Dominion, have a clear-cut opportunity to do valuable work in the way of giving every possible encouragement to the Patriotic Fund or by just-giving.

His Excellency the Governor-General on a recent visit to Hawke's Bay assured the people that so far as the Fund is concerned there is no political bias; and the mayors of both Napier and Hastings have explained the local methods to be adopted to raise money for those extra comforts which mean so much to the men on service and have organised flag-days, house-to-house canvasses, and other ways of achieving an adequate end.

But the fact is that these and similar appeals have had to be stressed and repeated for the reason that the money is not coming in to anything like the same extent as in 1914. Part of the reason for this may be the fact that fewer men have come forward for active service, or that those who have not faced up to their duty are not so willing to support a cause in which presumably they do not believe, or that the public in general realise the difference between spontaneous, individual contacts with the men on service and the cold-blooded regulations of bureaucracy.

These funds will be centrally controlled from Wellington, and although promises are made that the moneys from the various districts and organisations will be earmarked for their legitimate purposes, some doubts remain. The old, intimate touch disappears when officialdom steps in.

It is said that there was waste in the last war in regard to such funds. But if it was waste to send two pairs of sox to a man when one would have done, it was a good kind of waste. It is like the generosity of Nature herself, who disseminates her seeds with a magnificent prodigality which ensures that there will be a practical certainty of germination.

The present Government, however, must regiment. It is its habit. And the habit has spread to its supporters. True, there may be no Minister on the central board, but it is a bureaucracy for all that, and it is a moot point whether the waste incidental to administrative expenses or that associated with the eager over-lapping of citizens with a passion for giving is the more to be deplored.

No one can boast of the official lead that has been given by officialdom in Wellington so far as the prosecution of the war is concerned. The men themselves who are now prepared for the great adventure came along themselves of their own free will. The Government has said nothing about taking control of the situation to see that adequate reinforcements will be forthcoming. Even on their own principles they have

When it comes to the handling of funds, it is another matter. It means a new semi-official department and a staff of experts to do for the people what they are not supposed to be able to do for themselves.

So far, the lists show chiefly the donations from large organisations or wealthy people. The rank and file are hanging back. Why?

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gascoyne and Mr. A. Gascoyne, Hastings, are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tennant and family, who have been on a holiday visit to Hawke's Bay, returned north yesterday. Their son, Corporal Brett Tennant, is with the Cavalry Division of the First Echelon of the N.Z.E.F.

Messrs, S. Stenner, R. N. Cabot and G. I. Bickerstaff leave Napier this morning for Gisborne, Mr. Stenher is the well-known Australian champion hurdler and Mr. Cabot has been appointed his manager while touring Hawke's Bay. Mr. Bickerstaff will compete with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Puflett, Fitzroy Road, Napier, have returned from a visit to Wellington.

Mr. G. Simpson has returned Gisborne after visiting Wairoa to farewell his brother, Mr. D. S. Simpson, who has left the Dominion with peditionary Force.

Mr. T. Lloyd, Wairoa, has returned after spending the holidays with his parents in Masterton.

The Rev. N. H. Finch returned to Wairoa during the week-end after a visit of a week at Rotorua.

Mr. H. Mayo, accompanied by Mrs. Mayo and Miss Mayo, has re-turned to Hastings after spending the holidays at Wairoa.

## AT THE HOTELS

Mrs Darhood, Messrs O'Brien, senior and junior, Mr and Mrs Walker, Mr and Mrs Wilkison, Mr Britten, are at the Albert Hotel,

Mr Godwin-Smith, Mr and Mrs H. Rae, Miss R. Rae, Miss T. Rae (Auckland), Mr W. Little, Mr R. Dowsing, Mr H. Third (Gisborne), Mr M. Maxwell (Wairoa), Mr G. Miller (Sydney), Mr M. Richardson (Masterton), are at the Carlton Club Hotel. Hastings. (Masterton), are at Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. Winnicot, Misses Winnicot (2), Master Winnicot (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs W. Ensor, Miss Leila Ensor, Mr John Ensor (Waiwhare), Mr and Mrs W. W. Horwell, Miss L. Horwell, Miss O. C. Steele (Gisborne), Mr R. Alexander, Mr and Mrs J. W. de Castro (Masterton), Mr H. Lee (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Watkins (Auckland), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr L. Harmon, Mr O. R. Prouse, Mr F. D. Burt, Mrs K. L. Simkin, Mrs E. M. North, Miss Ecclesfield, Mr and Mrs A. E. Neilson, Mr B. J. Claydon, Mr M. S. Templeton, sen., Mrs Tibbs, Mrs Black, Mr and Mrs Templeton, Mr and Mrs Robert Moore, Mr and Mrs Edwards, Mrs A. Mabin, Mr A. Mabin, Mr S. Warwick, Mr R. W. Stewart, Mr J. Adair, Mr and Mrs Wm. Weston, Mr W. J. McPhail (Wellington), Miss H. Jagger (Matamata), Mr and Mrs R. Darby, Master Darby (Hamilton), Mr and Mrs W. Stearne (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs A. N. Copham (Wanganui), Mr J. L. Tennet, Mr and Mrs Newton (Wellington), Mrs Bell (Waipawa), Miss M. Stewart (Timaru), Mr and Mrs Leslie Smith, Mrs Brewer, Miss W. Hill, Miss F. Rumble, Mr and Mrs Leslie Smith, Mrs Brewer, Miss W. Hill, Miss F. Rumble, Mr and Mrs Clark-Walker (Auckland), Mrs E. L. Maude, Mr M. H. Hudson, Mr H. B. Livingstone, Mr J. Livingstone, Mr G. D. Jobson (Gisborne), Miss G. Lewis (Matamata), are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

Goodman, Mr and Mrs Mayne, Stevens, Miss Lindop, Miss C. Martin, Mrs A. Travers, Mrs B. Findlay, Mr P. A. Le Marquand, Miss V. James (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. L. Scoullar, Miss O. Lloyd, Miss A. Martin, Mr C. B. Taylor, Mr Valas (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Evans (Masterton), Mr and Mrs H. S. Cook Miss Patricia Cook Mas. S. Cook, Miss Patricia Cook, Master D. J. Cook (Christchurch), Mr Ball (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs McIntosh, Miss M. Cunningham (Christchurch) are at the Criterion Hotel,

Mr and Mrs K. B. Hunter, Mr R. I. McLennan, Mr B. Clayton, Mr nd Mrs S. Fearn, Mrs W. H. Ballnger, Mr and Mrs G. G. Guthrie, Mr N. Bassin, Miss M. Rees, Messrs A and H. Nees, Mr and Mrs A. Hal and H. Nees, Mr and Mrs A. Haldane, Dr and Mrs Benham, Mr R. Matthews, Mr F. Simmis, Mr M. Fossey (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. Morling, Mr J. Mahon, Mr and Mrs D. Robertson, Mrs C. Stevens, Mrs R. Robertson, Mr and Mrs F. G. West, Mr and Mrs J. Horn, Mr S. Souter, Mr and Mrs D. M. Rodgers, Mr and Mrs L. Smith, Mrs D. Stewart, Mr W. Walker, Mrs J. McCulloch, Mrs P. White, Mr C. H. Chamberlain, Mrs J. Little, Mr and Mrs J. Katz (Auckland), Mr and Mrs S. J. Moore, Mr and Mrs H. Hamer, Miss Patricia Hamer (Christ-J. Katz (Auckland), Mr and Mrs S. J. Moore, Mr and Mrs H. Hamer, Miss Patricia Hamer (Christ-tchurch), Mrs P. Cook, Mr and Mrs E. G. Norman (Masterton), Mr K. Seno (Jaapn), Mr and Mrs H. Cheeseman (Australia), Mr and Mrs H. Bendon, Miss M. Bendon (Hamilton), Mr C. Linwood (Wanganui), Mr A. McKenzie (Wanganui), Mr Mrs A. Yarndley (Te Awamutu), Mr S. McAlister (Stratford), Mr F. Hopwood, Mr and Mrs H. Stewart, Mr H. D. Essex, Mr and Mrs H. Essex (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs R. Middleton, Mr and Mrs W. Johnson (New Plymouth), Mr W. Spears, Miss M. Spears (Foxton), Dr and Mrs G. Campbell, Mr I. Campbell (Whangarei) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

## DEATH OF HUMBERT WOLFE, THE POET

## Died In Sleep On Eve Of Birthday

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44th birthday.

publications include "London Sonnets," "Shylock Reasons with Mr Chesterton," "Circular Saws," "The Unknown Goddess," "Tennyson," "Reverie of a Policeman."

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

## These Watersiders

Sir,—Once again the wharfies are in the headlines. What a hold-up. Surely the U.S.A. never produced

tougher gangsters.

How cheering and consoling for our volunteers in camp to learn that the dear little pets of wharfies refused to render an essential service until they were paid more per hour than our soldiers receive per

## Clifton Domain Toll

Sir,—Regarding the toll of 1/- at the Clifton Domain I also endorse "Visiting Motorist's" complaint. In my case I was aware of the 1/charge and also I had seen the sign

near the entrance.

It is the unfair method of collecting the charge that causes offence to visitors. One may drive a car into any motor camp or any other chargeable gateway, and if there is no suitable parking place, or for any other reason he goes no further he is not expected to pay the entrance fee; but not so at Clifton.

The 1/- is demanded without any opportunity for examining the place even on foot, immediately one's car is in the gate.—I am, etc.,

## Sir,-As a result of reading and

hearing so much about war, for and

what will the answer be?

Coming face to face with grim realities we will have to toe the line of reason, and explain to the satisfaction of our Lord and Master what possessed us to break the yoke

is beauty,

Rain Cloud Wind Will wake to find that life is duty." Wind ..... E. 2 Rain for month ..... 0.03in-

I am, etc., ANOTHER MOTORIST. Hastings, Jan. 6, 1940.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

P. F. Sharpley, the champion Napier hurdler and sprinter, is to leave this week to go into camp with the Second Echelon of the Second New Zealand Force. This announcement was made at Saturday's sports meeting at McLean Park.

The new Centennial coinage which The new Centennial coinage which has made its appearance in Hawke's Bay in the past few days has attracted considerable comment by its distinctive design. The penny is most attractive. An easily recognisable tui is portrayed on a branch of kowhai, while the coin bears the customary. King's head Efforts to provide entertainment for campers at Windsor Park, Hastings, during the past few weeks have met with considerable success, many visitors expressing appreciation of the arrangements. A concert is to be provided by the Hastings Citizens' Band on Thursday evening, beginning at 7.45 o'clock.

A horse which dropped dead between the shafts of a cart at the intersection of Park Road and St. Aubyn Street, Hastings, on Saturday morning caused the owner considerable embarrassment. With some difficulty the carcase was unharnessed and removed, and the cart was towed away. A grass fire in a vacant section near the Port Ahuriri School was responsible for the Port Ahuriri Fire Brigade being called out shortticularly prompt answer to the call and the outbreak was suppressed before any damage was done.

Mr and Mrs E. C. Parker, Mr and of Mr and Mrs D. S. Simpson, Jun., eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Simpson, Wairoa, before leaving Putaruru to join the First Echelon of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force for

Band Concert Although the greater proportion of the Christmas and New Year holiday visitors to Napier have now returned home, there is still a large number remaining in the town. The mild night weather of the past weel has been ideal for evening strollers and last night there was an unusually large crowd in evidence on the Marine Parade. A source of great interest was the concert presented by the 1st Hawke's Bay Regimental-Pipe Napier Citizens' Band under the baton of Lieut. Collins.

## Black Bridge Traffic

Closer investigation revealed that a large school of rainbow trout, all about 18 inches in length, were lazing in the sunshine in the shallows. Although a large volume of traf-fic passed over Black Bridge, Haumoana, throughout yesterday, only a very few cars were caused any inconvenience. A County Council inspector regulated the flow of traffic on to the bridge from the northern approach during the day, this organisation prevented the re currence of previous jams. Te Awa observe holidays but must "make hay while the sun shines." Yesterday was no exception and many farms in the Napier and Hastings districts were the scene of great activity. Of particular interest to scores of motorists bound for the beaches were the linseed harvesting operations on a farm between Mangateretere and Tomoana Showgrounds. A modern "pick-up" thresher was employed and at various points in the field well-filled bags of linseed, sewn and ready for transport, were to be seen. nga, Clifton, and Haumoana beaches attracted crowds as large as those of any previous Sunday this sea-

Saturday was the hottest day re-corded in Napier this summer, when the maximum thermometer reading was 81.5 degrees. The thermometer would have registered considerably higher reading had i not been for a cooling-off sea breeze Yesterday the wind veered round to direct east and the velocity increas ed somewhat, with the result that the maximum temperature registered 8.5 degrees lower than on Satur-day. Brilliant sunshine made the day a perfect one for picnicking, and hundreds thronged the beaches in and around Napier.

provided for the audience of a Hastings theatre on Saturday night when a trio of kittens made their uppearance on the stars at the Environment was have mef High School A at the school, discovered on Saturday morning that they were to meet Unexpected entertainment was LONDON, Jan. 5.

The death has taken place of Mr
Humbert Wolfe, C.B., C.B.E., who died in his sleep on the eve of his of the kittens captured the imagina-tion of those present. The laughter Mr Wolfe, in addition to being a of those who could see the kittens poet, was principal Assistant-Secretary caused others walking up the aisle tary to the Minister of Labour. His to stop in their tracks and investi-

Sports at Hastings

Music for Campers

Efforts to provide entertainment

ly after two o'clock on Saturday af ternoon. The brigade made a par

able improvement on those

Trout in Tuki Tuki

Harvesting Linseed

forward previously. Probably the numbers to be sent from Wairoa this year will exceed figures realised in past years.

Although it is not generally known, there is a large number of trout in the Tukituki River. A bather about two miles upstream

from Black Bridge yesterday was interested to observe several fins protruding above the surface of the water near the river's edge, where

the depth was about three inches

A day of rest for most people,

Sunday is much the same as any other day of the week to the major

ity of farmers. During the harvest-ing season men on the land do not observe holidays but must "make

ransport, were to be seen.

Cricket Mismanagement

Owing to a confusion, as yet un-

explained, on the part of the Hast-

ngs Cricket Sub-Association, the

draw for the Hastings Junior B

competition was radically amended

at a late hour on Friday night. As

a result of this, Baptist, who should

school, discovered on Saturday morning that they were to meet Fruitworkers at Akina Park. Similarly, Midland, who were originally intended to play Fruitworkers at Akina Park, were directed to meet High School on the school ground. The confusion of the players turned out to be as great as that of the sub-association. Baptist defeated Fruitworkers by default, while Midland B and High School

while Midland B and High School were compelled to postpone their match because no wicket had been prepared. For this there has also

been no explanation. The irony of the situation was that a match was

postponed for lack of a ground while at Akina Park a wicket lay

idle through default.

## Athlete Enlists

Grass Fire at the Port

Two presentations were made to Wairoa Sheep on Trek Large numbers of sheep have already left Wairoa on the annual 28-day trek through the Lake district to the Waikato, where there is particularly keen demand stock from Hawke's Bay for breeding purposes. The quality of the stock was well up to standard, and in many cases there was a notice-

## Napier's Hottest Day

## Unexpected Entertainment

The recent adoption of visual edu-Chesterton," "Circular Saws," "The cation in schools places a severe handicap upon the child with defective eyesight. Have your child's eyes examined by consulting Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.

## Life is Sacred

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: against, it becomes more obvious Winds: Moderate to fresh souththan ever that there are two sides erly winds prevailing. to all questions, perhaps with one Weather: Fair to fine and mild. exception, i.e., is human life sacred? Sea: Moderate. As life was given unto man by grace of the Almighty, this question day.

Absolutely disgusting conduct, and one can only conclude that the Government is afraid of these dictatorial unions.

Equality of sacrifice? There ain't no sich animal. Why in heaven's name should any youth sacrifice everything to help protect such scrounging profiteers?

We are fed up with the pious platitudes of piffling politicians. Let us have action, and quickly, so that there will be no repetition of such exorbitant demands by watersiders or any other unionists.

Equality of sacrifice? Don't make me laugh.—I am, etc.,

A.B.C.

Equation doubt, for all true Christians fully realise that their plain duty is to love and serve God by obeying His commands. Christ has warned us that "no man can serve two masters: for either he other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

He also said: "Thou shalt do no murder. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

The question then presents itself Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr serve two masters: for either he R. T. Hutton) are as follows:will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

He also said: "Thou shalt do no Visibility at a solution at a solution and solution and love the Dry bulb temp. G1.0deg. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. T3.0deg. Minimum temp. 56.5deg. 1ft. underground T1.8deg. 3ft. underground Visibility 8

The question then presents itself to us, which cannot be side-tracked, asking just where are we allowing  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Cloud} & \text{1.5} \\ \text{Wind} & \text{E. } 4\frac{1}{2} \\ \text{Rain} & \text{Nil} \\ \text{Sun} & \text{13.5} \\ \text{Humidity} & \text{69 p.c.} \\ \end{array}$ the world to drift. One may ask,

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall of fellowship, through which alone, was it possible for mankind to pull together.

Park, were as followship, through which alone, Dry bulb temp.

Wet bulb temp.

Maximum temp.

Minimum temp.

"Who sleeps and dreams that life Grass 1ft. underground

E. H. DALLEY.

## Dominion Forecast

General situation: An anti-cyclone still covers the New Zealand area,

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

SPECIAL FORECAST

Napier Weather

Visibility .....

Hastings Weather

'DAILY MAIL'S"

IS FOR FINE,

MILD WEATHER.

but is losing intensity. Forecast: Winds: Light to fresh southerlies over the North Island, moderate northerlies at first over most of the South Island, but with A sports meeting at which the Australian hurdles champion, S. Stenner, will compete will be staged by the Hastings Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club at Nelson Park, Hastings, next Saturday night. The Canterbury hurdles champion, C. R. Breakwell, will also compete. a change to southerly advancing later from the south.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Light southerly winds and slight seas in the northern portion, fresh north-erly winds turning later to south-

Seas (N.Z. waters): Slight or

moderate.

Weather: For the most part fair to fine and warm at first, but with showers accompanying a southerly change in the south.

The Theatres: "Headin' East" and "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Mayfair, 2

HASTINGS The Theatres:

# Breakfast

fish-cakes.

Housewife: For the last time, there is absolutely nothing I want. Pedlar: Lumme! Your man must

"When did you first really become acquainted with your husband?"
"The first time I asked him for for money after we were married."

"That's right. She's going as a delegate from the guild."
"Delegate, hindeed. She ain't arf

as delegate as me." Pat was on sentry-go, and the sergeant found him smoking the remains of a cigarette.

"Don't you know it is a crime to smoke on duty?" he roared.

"Sure," said Pat, "it's myself that knows it, sergeant; but I've just taken it from Mike Flanagan, an' I'm keeping it alight to use in evidence agin him."

A customer called at a hardware

the mouse cheaper than that.

erly and moderate to rather rough seas in the southern portion.

## To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

and 8 p.m.
"The Beachcomber," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Shipyard Sally," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

"They Shall Have Music," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"East Side of Heaven," Cosy, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Broadway Serenade," Regent,
2.15 and 8 p.m.

"They Asked For It" and "When
Were You Born?", Municipal,

Shipper is a terrible questioner. He sees an old man fishing. Shipper: Now, my good man, what sort of fish do you usually Angler: Oh, mostly prawns in aspic, herrings in tomato sauce, and

Minnie: I here that the people who have taken the manor are frightful swells.

Moira: Oh, ves. They're the sort of people whose family tree goes right back to the time when they lived in it.

be pleased with yer-you're a wife in a million.

"Wot's all this about Mrs A. aving 'er hexpenses paid to the seaside?"

shop and asked the price of a mousetrap. The shopkeeper said: Threepencehalfpenny.

The customer replied: I can keep

Sports and Tennis Wear, for the holidays. See "Parker's" great selection.\*

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SHOTS FIRED AT

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IN SHANGHAI

THREE SUSPECTS

Reported Arrest By

Japanese

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Two gunmen, reported to be

Chinese, fired four shots at Mr God-

The United Press of America's

Shanghai correspondent says that

Japanese - controlled gendarmerie

later admitted that they are holding

three suspects in connection with

the incident. The British military

AMERICAN WARNING

TO BRITAIN

Safety Of Vessels

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will be held responsible for dam-

macsun, en route for Bergen, Nor-

way, has been taken to Kirkwall, one of the British control bases.

The State Department said that,

garding the circumstances sur ounding the Moormacsun as a pre

Officials indicated that "losses or njuries" included damage through

elay incurred by diverting Ameri

"LOOT OF LIMA"

LOCATED

HOARD

DEEPLY BURIED

iminary to possible action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

They missed and fled.

A church service unique in the history of the Dominion was that held in the southern band court of the Centennial Exhibition to-day, when a crowd estimated at 5000 gathered in the bright sunshine of a warm summer afternoon and gave thanks to God for the completion of New Zealand's first 100 years of religious and national life.

With the Exhibition buildings, symbolic of a century of progress, forming an imposing background, the service was an impressive and inspiring act of thanksgiving and an expression of hope in the nation's future.

It was arranged in response to a request by the Government, and was planned and sponsored by the religious organisations of Wellington. It was the inauguration also of the Centennial celebrations in the city.

The Bishop of Wellington, the Rt. Rev. H. St. Barbe Holland, M.A., presided and called the people to worship. At the request of the bishop, who asked that all possible reverence should be associated with the service, the congregation remained standing not only during the hymns, but also during the prayers.

Other ministers who took part were the Moderator of the Presbytery of Wellington (the Rev. Brian Kilroy, M.A.), who delivered the address, the Rev. V. C. Stafford (Church of Christ), the Rev. L. A. North (Baptist), Lieutenant-Colonel G. Gratton (Salvation Army), the Rev. Percy Paris (Methodist) and the Rev. A. Muriel (Congrega-

Those Present.

Among those present were the deputy-Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) and Mrs Fraser, the High frey Phillips, British secretary of Commissioner for the United King- the Municipal Council, as he was dom in New Zealand (Sir Harry entering a car outside his home. Batterbee), the Mayor of Wellington (Mr T. C. A. Hislop) and representatives of the Wellington City Council and other bodies.

Apologies were received from the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers) and Lady Myers.

The Tirangi Road and Kingsford Smith Street entrances of the Exhibition were opened to the public at 2 p.m., and long before the time appointed for the beginning of the service at 3 o'clock, many visitors had arrived. The buildings were closed, but many people strelled through but many people strolled through the grounds and other assembled in the southern band court. Seating accommodation was provided for 1800 people, but all these seats were taken 20 minutes before the service began and many extra chairs were provided.

The band accompanied the hymns. A retiring collection was taken, and after expenses have been met the surplus will be devoted to institutions which serve the children of Wellington.

# 'QUAKE FELT IN

A SHARP JOLTING MOTION

ALARM FELT

No Reports From Elsewhere

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

Preceded by a rumble which was followed by a rumble which was followed by a very sharp jolting motion, an earthquake shock was felt in Wellington at 6.20 a.m. today. It was sufficient to awaken many people from sleep, rattled moveable objects and caused some buildings to creak.

No reports from outside centres have so far been received at the Dominion Observatory, and it is thought that the earthquake had its origin within 50 miles of Wellington.

The duration of the shock was no more than five seconds. It was believed to be about force 4 on the Rossi-Forel scale.

The Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, in a Press conference, explained that the American position was that, if an American ship received injuries from any agency while being forcibly taken into port within the combat area, the belligerent forcing the ship along would be held responsible for any damage.

His reference to "any agency" is

10,000 GATHER AT AUCKLAND

Centennial Service Held

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 7.

In brilliant summer weather thousands of people assembled in the Domain Cricket Ground this afternoon to take part in the first and main event of the Centennial SIXTY MILLION-DOLLAR celebrations in Auckland—a united thanksgiving service.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 people was present.

CHILD DROWNED AT OCEAN BEACH

> A Fatality Near Raglan

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 7. A drowning fatality occurred at Ocean Beach, Raglan, this after-noon. The victim was Hazel Nel-

# IS THE LOAN

DOMINION ISSUE IN LONDON

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Hon. W. Nash's Visit Last Year

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A suggestion in certain quarter han an increase of £10,000,000 shown in "other deposits" in the Bank of England return might be a loan to Finland is without founda ion. Probably the increase is partly due to the repayment of the New Zealand 33 per cent. loan.

Another indication that part of he increase in the Bank of Engand's return may be due to the repayment of the New Zealand loan s the fact that the sterling-exchange unds of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand showed a decrease for the veek ended on January 1 of £1,680,

New Zealand 31 per cent. stock amounting to £17,172,191 (sterling) was due for redemption in London on January 1, 1940. During his visit to London in July of last year, the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W Nash) arranged for the conversion of £16,000,000 of this loan into new 3½ per cent. stock, redeemable halfyearly over the years 1940 to 1944 inclusive. The issue price of the conversion loan was £99.

The New Zealand Government undertook to provide for the repayment of the difference between the original loan and the converted £16,000,000. This sum, £1,172,191 (sterling), was to be repaid by January 1, 1940.

While in London, Mr. Nash arranged for short-term credits of £9,000,000 (sterling), £5,000,000 of which was for defence requirements and £4,000,000 for private imports.

ADRIFT IN BOAT FOR SEVEN DAYS

Ship Sunk By Submarine

ONLY ONE MAN COULD STEER

Was Badly Frostbitten

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 5.

Malcolm Morrison, 18-year-old seaman of the Arlington Court, which was sunk by a submarine more than six weeks ago, has only just been able to return to London from his home in the Hebrides after recovering from severe frost-bite incurred during his seven-day voyage in an open boat.

To-day he received the official commendation of the Admiralty on the gallant hardihood and good seamanship he displayed when he took charge of one of the ship's boats, in which the other occurants were one from an entering pants were one fireman, one trimmer, one able seaman, a deck boy of 16, and the ship's cook and galley boy—none of them experienced in

The State Department has re- boy—none of them expe leased the text of a long Note in the managing of a boat. which it warns Britain that she A boat, in which were the cap-will be held responsible for damages in the event of "losses or inder four days by a Dutch steamer, juries if American ships are forced but Morrison's boat was less fortuinto British contraband-control nate. The moment she touched ports." At the same time, it is disclosed that the freighter Moorbail for their lives, and, as they drifted slowly to leeward, they saw the periscope of the submarine, which soon afterwards fired a second torpedo and sent the Arlington Court to the bottom.

since it was a violation of American neutrality for an American vessel to enter the combat area, it was obtaining a full statement regarding the circumstances sur-He and his companions kept the other lifeboat in sight until dark, but there was no sign of it next

Missed by Ship

Early that day (Friday) they sighted a ship, but failed to attract its attention with flares, and when daylight came they were alone in a waste of heaving, beaking water. They were scantily clothed and drenched through, and constantly had to bail to keep the boat afloat. Under Morrison's directions they Under Morrison's directions they stepped their mast and set a single ugsail, sailing before the wind which blew from west-south-west vith gale force.

Morrison alone knew how to steer. When his fingers were numb round the tiller and he was shivering with cold, he lashed it and took a spell at the oars to bring back the warmth to his frozen body. Sometimes he dozed while steering His reference to "any agency" is taken as an indication that, in the event of an American ship being torpedoed by a German submarine while under British escort, Britain would be held responsible for compensation while steering.

They sailed on, sighting a convoy on the Saturday, but failing to at-tract its attention. On the Sunday they sighted another vessel, but

It was still stormy, with fierce squalls and heavy showers. The men had no oilskins and were beginning to give up all hope.

Parched With Thirst The water was very short, for one of the casks was found to be impregnated with salt and the other

of the dipper. The men's throats lively a scene as any were too parched and swollen for Street was really new. Everywhere, though,

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.
Mr. Sidney Field, Costa Rican Consul, states that he has received a message from the curator of the Costa Rica National Museum that an expedition to Cocos Island has located the 60,000,000 dollars "Loot of Lima," for which Sir Malcolm Campbell vainly sought.

The expedition, organised by the Collision of California, organised by the California Campage of the Costa Rical National Museum that an expedition, organised by the California Campage of California, organised by the California Campage of Campa

noon. The victim was Hazel Nelson, aged 13, daughter of W. H. Nelson, of Te Aroha.

The child was bathing in a strong sea. She became separated from her aunt, who was accompanying her.

The body disappeared and has not vet been recovered.

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Mr. Field added that the treasure was buried so deeply that the Spindrift was returning to secure power equipment and winches.

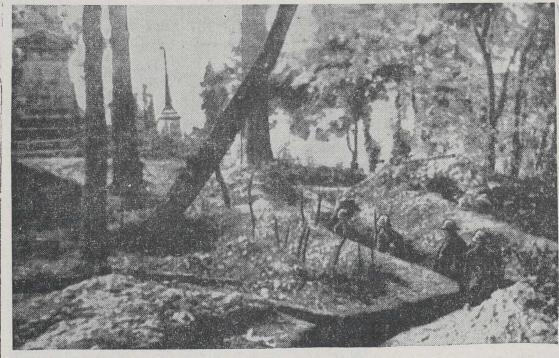
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FRENCH SOLDIERS ON GERMAN SOIL.—This picture came from the Saar. It depicts the penetrative methods of the French infantry as they worm their way forward into enemy territory.

## TRAWLERS CONVERTED INTO MINE-SWEEPERS

## Perils Beyond Those Of Arctic Fishing Faced By Gallant Northern Seamen

Though many of the fishermen of England are still at work with net and trawl, many others, while the war lasts, will be searching the seas on a more hazardous quest (writes a correspondent of the "London Observer"). As in 1914-18, fishing vessels are going out as mine-sweepers—hunting for the deadliest catch of all. Again the Government has taken over a large part of the fleet.

Hull, for example, usually with 260 to 280 boats, has only 35 left for normal work, and these are away at present in the distant waters of the far north, looking for cod and ling, dogfish and catfish, Icelandic turbot and halibut. The North Sea fleet brings in roughly, the same type of catch. West coast boats, it would appear, are not adapted for the task of minesweeping, so the men of Milford Haven, Fleetwood, and the other ports can go to the fishing grounds on their customary

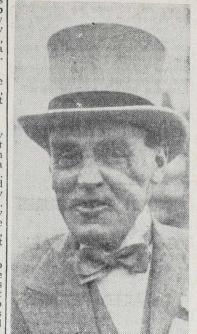
Groups of fishermen and their families are helping in another way—on shore. The Ministry of Supply needs camouflage nets in hundreds of thousands, and in many cottages women and girls are now braiding the nets by hand. Ultimately they will be used for hiding guns and ammunition waggons, tanks, and stores and the innumerable objects that must be concealed from enemy aircraft.

Thus, at the same time, English Thus, at the same time, English fishermen (and women) are providing food, guarding the coasts and helping in land defence. The mine-sweepers have the most perilous task. Even the rigours of Arctic fishing — and two thirds of our fish is caught in those waters—pale before the constant watch for the before the constant watch for lurking mine.

The anthem of the craft, neverthe less, must always be that cheerful poem of Kipling's, in which five trawlers, their names a jaunty flourish, do their work off the Fore-Sweep completed in the fairway,

No more mines remain. Sent back Unity, Claribel, Assyrian, Stormcock, and Golden Gain. Now after 20 years, the sweepers

Steam trawlers and drifters are not meant for show. But anyone seeking the traditional colour of the fishing industry can find it still when the smaller sailing boats put



MR OLIVER STANLEY, the new Minister of War.

out on a favourable evening—their sails, in the flery and smouldering lights of an autumn wood, matching russets with tawny yellows, ochres, browns, and Venetian reds. Romance of Fishing.

one of the casks was found to be impregnated with salt and the other was only half-full. Apart from condensed milk and some corned beef and biscuits. The water had to be strictly rationed. Morrison ensured this by keeping possession of the dipper. The men's throats lively a scene as any when New ware too parched and swallen for Street was really new.

farthest north, often work for 40 hours on end without rest in pitching seas and semi-twilight. Even so this is preferable to mine sweeping and a life on Unity, Claribel and Stormcock in time of war.

# MUSICAL CHANGES

NEW ARRANGEMENT OF ORCHESTRA

IN AMERICA

STOKOWSKI'S IDEA

Reflectors Used For Richer Tone

In the role of musical prophet, Leopold Stokowski looked ahead through the years recently and saw America's great Symphony orchestras of the future playing only in acoustical reflectors—some with the aid of electrical amplification.

The order of musical prophet, smoke issuing from a small room downstairs at the rear of the building. He immediately gave the alarm, and frantic efforts with tubs of water (the township being without a water supply) were made to

The eminent maestro, whose recent experiments with the seating arrangements of the Philadelphia orchestra have caused controversy, representations of the Philadelphia orchestra have caused controversy, Rapid Spread. predicted other American conduc-tors would follow in discarding the familiar orchestral seating used for at least a century.

Eugene Ormandy, co-conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, said the revolutionary change would be abandoned when he returns to the rostrum. He said:

"The seating of the players in a symphony orchestra these days is a problem which each conductor solves according to his own judgment and experience."

Under the traditional arrangement the strings are at the front of the stage and the wind instruments at the back. Mr Stokowski reversed this a few weeks ago, placing the strings at the back, the woodwinds immediately before the woodwinds immediately before the rostrum and the other instruments

An Acoustical Reflector. "But," he said to-day, "the new seating can only be properly heard with a modern acoustical reflector such as we have in Philadelphia. We have built another in Santa Barbara, California, and a still more modern reflector in Paris."

The reflector, or shell in which the ochestra plays, is shaped like an old-time phonograph horn. Its force of reflection is most intense at the back where it is narrowest. It is only logical, Mr Stokowski contends, that the most delicate instruments should be placed where they will benefit most by the shell's reflective powers. flective powers.

"These reflectors," he said "greatly enrich the tone of an orchestra, making it fuller, richer and giving it more variety of colour. "This is only the beginning of a new development, which in my opinion, will take years of experience to realise its full potentialities. The musical results obtained with acoustical reflectors are so remarkable that I am sure American conductors will adopt them, as well as the new seating. But the European conductors may perhaps keep to the traditional methods."

FILM STAR'S BEQUESTS TO RELATIVES

Large Fortune Left By Douglas Fairbanks

United Press Association-Copyright. NEW YORK, Jan. 5. Douglas Fairbanks, the screen actor who recently died of a heart attack, left his widow a million dol-

## An Old Hotel Destroyed By Fire

Gallant Efforts With Inadequate Supply Of Water

House Gutted

End Of Well-Known Hostel Near Seddon

By Telegraph—Press Association.
BLENHEIM, Jan. 7. The Starborough Hotel, Seddon,

one of the oldest and best known licensed houses in Marlborough, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night. It was a large, two storeyed, wooden building erected as ong ago as 1902. The hotel offered little resistance to the flames, which were discovered about 8.15 p.m., and within 15 minutes the whole buildng was a raging inferno.

In less than an hour the walls and coof collapsed, leaving an angry, fiercely-glowing mass of embers which burned into the early hours of the morning, necessitating a close watch in case sparks should set fire to nearby stables and pine

The cause of the fire is a mystery, but when a traveller called in at the hotel about 8.15, he noticed

out a water supply) were made to

The fire spread with amazing rapidity to the upstairs portion of the building and then, apparently fanned by draughts, soon spread to other portions until the whole structure was enveloped.

structure was enveloped. Nearby residents, many of whom were attending a picture entertainment in close proximity, worked with energy and courage in trying to save the furniture and clothes, but a tragically small amount of the hotel's contents could be removed before the flames drove everyone from the building.

The licensee of the hotel is Mrs I he heensee of the notel is Mrs E. Limbrick, widow of Ernest Lim-brick, and the hotel is owned by William Isaac Limbrick, of Wai-pawa, brother of the licensee's late

Insurances were held over the building, stock and personal effects, but details are not yet available.

Retailers Forced To Close

DIFFICULTIES IN BERLIN Fifteen Big Shops

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Go Out

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 7, 9.45 p.m.) AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6. The "Telegraff's" Berlin correspondent says that 15 of Berlin's biggest emporiums are closing before Telegraphy. A leading German February. A leading German weekly declares that the situation of the German retail trade is becoming increasingly serious and many retailers will soon disappear.

> GIFT TO BRITISH RED CROSS

£750 From Sierra Leone

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Jan. 7, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 6. The sum of £758 has been preented to the British Red Cross ocieties from Lebano Syrians, a small non-British community in

## BRITISH TRADE UNION MOVEMENT UNDER REVIEW

Co-operation With The Government To Put An End To **Dictatorships** 

> British Official Wireless. (Received January 7, 8.30 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 6.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the Trades Union Congress, speaking at Manchester, said that the purpose of the T.U.C., namely, to extend the principle of collective negotiation and discussion in all spheres where the interests of the workers were directly concerned, was imperfectly understood by those who criticised the Congress for collaboration with

the Government.

The T.U.C. was not only committed to the general policy of the Government, but regarded it as imperative that the unions should be taken into the fullest consultation by the Government in an organised way respecting a multitude of questions directly affecting the workers, particularly during

He therefore welcomed the machinery established for ensuring regular consultation not only between the T.U.C. and the British Employers' Confederation, but between the various departments of State and the trade unions. No one recognised the necessity of standing up to

Hitlerism more than the trade unionists, and now that the stage of actual conflict had been reached, the trade union movement could not shirk its responsibility in prosecuting the struggle until the menace of aggression was ended. That did not mean that the unions would meekly

acquiesce in any attempts to reduce the standards of the workers or to curtail their democratic rights, nor did it imply an unquestioning acceptance of the decisions reached by the Government, whether in political or administrative spheres. But the movement had responsibilities as well as rights, especially while the nation was engaged in a life and death struggle with the forces of dictatorship.

TINPOT HITLERS NOT WANTED"

Trades Union View

FEAR OF BRASS HAT BUREAUCRACY

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Jan. 7, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 6. Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, speaking at Manchester, expressed the hope that Mr L. Hore-Belisha's dismissal did not mean the strength

ening of bureaucracy, whether brass hat or otherwise. Britons would not allow tinpot Hitlers to rule them, from the War Office or elsewhere, he added.

New Bowler Gets Bradman

OUT FOR A DUCK

Stackpoole's First Big Match

FOUR WICKETS FOR 57

BRISBANE, Jan. 7. In the Sheffield Shield match against Queensland, South Australia in the first innings have lost

tralia in the first innings have lost six for 164 (Ridings 35, Whitington 38).

Queensland produced a new and clever medium-fast bowler, J. Stackpoole, who flew from Adelaide, where he was visiting to Brisbane to play his first Sheffield Shield game. He got Bradman for a duck, and altogether has taken four wickets for 37.

by a steam train which followed the railcar. A locomotive was sent out from Napier and the 100 southbound passengers were conveyed into Napier.

To meet the passenger traffic bound for Wairoa, the authorities pressed five Railway buses into ser vice and passengers either way suffered little inconvenience.

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Auckland's Good Recovery

PLUNKET SHIELD

Decisive Cricket Match At Vital Stage

BRILLIANT BATTING

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Jan. 7. With a game at the vital stage, crowd of 6000 was attracted to Eden Park yesterday to witness the second day's play in the deciding Plunket Shield cricket game beween Canterbury and Auckland.

Although it seemed likely that Auckland, with two valuable wickets lost for 50 runs, would have to fight hard to pass Canterbury's first innings score of 227, the real strength of the home side's batting was revealed when the team ran up a splendid score of 545 for seven wickets. An outstanding feature was the brilliant innings by the Auckland captain, Wallace, who scored 211. Scott gave another solid display of 134 not out.

> PACIFISTS AT A THANKSGIVING

Two Young Men Arrested

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 7. Attempting to give pacifist addresses to a section of the crowd at the Centennial Thanksgiving Service at the Domain Cricket Ground,

two young men were arrested on charges of obstruction.

ACCIDENT NEAR **ESKDALE** 

NO CASUALTIES Shingle On The Line

Blamed With 40 passengers aboard the railar due in at Napier at 4 o'clock rom Wairoa on Saturday afternoon was derailed at Brown's Crossing, two miles on the Wairoa side of Eskdale. No one was injured, and the railcar escaped almost without

The actual cause of the accident The actual cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained. Two of the Railways Department engineers from Wellington have arrived in Napier and will carry out an exhaustive investigation to-day. There is cause to believe, however, that the derailment was due to a large amount of shingle which covered the crossing at the time. It is thought that this was deposited on the lines by a huge mob of sheep the lines by a huge mob of sheep which passed over the tracks a short

while before the railcar arrived. Fortunately the accident occurred on a curved section of the line and the railcar was travelling at a great-ly reduced speed. It jumped the rails and sank deeply into the soft scoria at the side. Because of the heavy passenger traffic the auth-orities had found it necessary to duplicate the service and some 60 persons were travelling southwards by a steam train which followed the railcar. A locomotive was sent out

Because of the nature of the scoria into which the derailed railcar had sunk, considerable difficulty was experienced in jacking it back on to the lines, but this was accomplished early yesterday morning and the railcar proceeded into the station under its own power. After a survey of the damage, it was

# A CHAPTER OF **ACCIDENTS**

NURSE THROWN FROM HORSE

MANY MISHAPS Previous Trouble With

A Car Thrown from the horse which she

was riding on the property of Mrs E. G. Nichol, Eskdale, yesterday, Miss Agnes McIntyre, aged 25, a nurse, of Wellington, received severe concussion and a scalp wound and is at present in a serious condition at the Napier Public Hospital

The accident was the culmination of a series of misadventures which Miss McIntyre and a companion had miss McIntyre and a companion had experienced on a motor-car journey from Wellington. It is believed that they were travelling to Miss McIntyre's parents on the East Coast for a holiday. Although definite information was not available last night, it is understood that the vehicle in which the venture were travelled. which the young women were trav-lling broke down several times on he journey. Further trouble befel hem at Petane on Saturday night and they stayed with Mrs Nichol

and a life on Unity, Claribel and Stormcock in time of war.

The war it seems, has brought a small addition to our fishing fleet. A new company has been formed to operate five trawlers which escaped from Poland before the outbreak; they will now become British ships.

banks, jun., also a screen actor, 600,000 dollars. Nine relatives and friends a screen actor, 600,000 dollars. Nine relatives and friends are seen actor, 600,000 dollars. Nine relatives and friends received 37,000 to 100,000 dollars to an actors' fund.

His sole charitable bequest was attended by our dollars to an actors' fund. Nothing was left to his previous ships.

Sierra Leone.

In forwarding the cheque, the gratitude of the service, the young sufficiently manifest the gratitude felt towards their Majesty's Government for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past were warned by the police to devernment for the present and past where are stead.

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# a survey of the damage, it was found that the car was mechanically, sound and it left Napier at 1.45 p.m. yesterday on the normal Wairoa yesterday on the normarun. It will return to-day.

# Attractive Cricket At VISITING BOWLERS Napier

## GREAT BOWLING BY ELLIS

Poor Scores At Hastings Call For Inquiry

## UNRELIABLE WICKETS

Cricketers in Napier responded nobly on Saturday to the hottest day of the summer up to date. At Nelson Park, United batted attractively in their match with Rugby to compile 293 for their first innings, McKenzie (79) and Hughes (59) being particularly impressive.

In the N.H.S.O.B. and T.C.O.B. match, also played at In the N.H.S.O.B. and T.C.O.B. match, also played at Nelson Park, Napier, Ellis for T.C.O.B. gave a grand exhibition of destructive bowling. He took seven wickets for 10 runs in short of five overs. He took advantage of a slight breeze to swing the ball disturbingly. That N.H.S.O.B. were 98 for two and 109 all out is sufficient testimony to Ellis's hostility. His last six wickets he secured in two overs. At stumps T.C.O.B. had 208 for the loss of only four wickets.

This was great cricket.

At Cornwall Park, Hastings, in spite of perfect weather conditions, scores were again palpably low. Hastings were all out for 109, and H.H.S.O.B. in reply were 91 for seven all out for 109 and 100 and 10 wickets at stumps. The inability of any senior side to produce even a moderate display of batting on the Hastings wickets would seem a matter for immediate inquiry. The wickets generally are fiery and unreliable. The fact that in a junior representative game played on New Year's Day the wicket had crumbled dangerously before a first innings had been completed calls for technical attention. Cricketers in Hastings are not at present receiving a few voters. are not at present receiving a fair return from the wickets for their qualities.

T.C.O.B.
First Innings

D. Rees c Jeffrey b T. Reaney ...
R. Burns run out ....
H. Johnson c Jeffrey b E. Robinson
E. Evans b A. Beck
E. Elliott not out
A. Kauter not out
Extras

INTERTOWN JUNIOR

FRUITWORKERS v. RUGBY

TECHNICAL OLD BOYS v.

GAS CO.

## SENIOR COMPETITION

## H.H.S.O.B. v. HASTINGS

Hastings made a poor stand in the first innings of a game with Hastings High School Old Boys, the side being dismissed for 120. At stumps Old Boys had seven wickets down for 91. Detailed scores are: HASTINGS First Innings.

First Innings.

Geddis played on
Beechey b Rosenberg
Newdick c Mullinder b Rosenberg
Mitchell c Sherratt b Spurdle
Askew c Fussell b Rosenberg
Sage c and b Clarke
McCarthy b Clarke
Martin c Mullinder b Sherratt
Goodall not out
Garrod c Northe b Mullinder
Mahon c Spurdle b Rosenberg
Extras

Extras ..... Bowling: T. Mullinder 2 for 23, T. Rosenberg 4 for 18, Spurdle 1 for 31, Clarke 2 for 17, Sherratt 1 for 21.

Martin c Geddis b Beechey .....
Mullinder c Newdick b Beechey ...
Spurdle c Agnew b Goodall ....
Hurcomb run out .....
Sherratt c Goodall b Garrod .... 

United batsmen were in forceful mood in their match with Rugby at Nelson Park, Napier, on Saturday, compiling 293 for their first innings. United batted first and from Gibbs's opening over Stock hit two fours. This was the beginning of a first wicket partnership with Robinson which put on 70 runs. McKenzie, who scored 79, was also in excellent form and gave the Rugby bowlers few opportunities. A partnership with Armitage put on 52 for the fifth wicket. A second partnership with Hughes, who scored a confident 59, put on 89 for the seventh wicket.

Gibbs, Beuth, Frater, Mitchell and Compiled 23 not out. Other scorers in this team were the first club to play on their greens, and he hoped that they would have a very entropy det that they would have a very entr

Gibbs, Beuth, Frater, Mitchell and Rouse could do little to break through the solidarity of the United batsmen. Mahoney, with three for 26 (accounting for McKenzie and Hughes), was Rugby's only successful bowler. ful bowler.
At stumps Rugby had made 23

runs for no wickets.
The scores were:

UNITED First Innings. 

N.H.S.O.B. v. T.C.O.B.

In the N.H.S.O.B. w. T.C.O.B.

Technical, High School batted first and were all out for 109, only two batsmen making double figures. H. E. Ellis had a field day, taking seven wickets for 10 runs off 4 5-8 overs.

With the score of 98, N.H.S.O.B. had lost orly two wickets. The side was all out for 109. Ellis was in devastating form. His last six wickets were secured without a run being scored from his bowling. being scored from his bowling. They were taken in two overs. This

was great bowling.
Technical opened their batting after the tea adjournment with Burns and Rees as opening men. Two wickets fell for only 16 runs and then Evans partnered Burns. These men put on 172 for a third wicket part-nership when Burns was run out with his total at 92 and Evans was bowled shortly afterwards for 87. At stumps Technical had lost four wickets for 208. The wickets were in first class order, with the outfield

in splendid condition. Scores:

N.H.S.O.B. First Innings

N. Jeffrey b Parker
D. Galbraith b Ellis
G. Cawkwell lbw b Elliott
T. Mahony c Johnson b Ellis
T. Reaney c Elliott b Ellis
A. Dean b Ellis
A. Beck b Ellis
C. Bickerstaff st Rees b Elliott
E. Robinson not out

AT HASTINGS

PLAY ON KIA TOA **GREENS** 

HIGH STANDARD

Bowling of a high standard was witnessed on the fast greens of the Kia Toa Club, Hastings, on Saturday. Several visiting players from Hawera, Thames and Wellington districts were cordially welcomed by the club president (Mr. H. J. Grieve). The results of the various games were as follows:—

Hart Charles Palmer Doals 19: Hart, Charles, Palmer, Doak, 19; Chadwick, Jones jun., Colclough, Bunsley 21.

Barr, Stanton, L. Beale, Head, 21; ogan, Sappitt, E. Beale, Grieve, 17. Canoll, Dixon, Keith, Parkhill, 13; rter, Frame, Ingram, Sykes, 23.

Sigley, Thomas, Keast, Michaelen, 25; Haggitt, Harkness, Broadey, Finlay, 24. Pidgeon, Hendry, Paul, W. Ross, 21; Johnston, Cooke, Campbell, H. D. Ross, 17.

Kerr, Ritchie, Burfield, Rixon, 11; Begley, West, Apperley, W. Harris,

Champion Singles Somervill 16, Rixon 14; Sykes 19,

Champion Pairs Apperley (sub) and Sykes 22, Lassen and McArthur 20; E. Beale and L. Beale 25, Haggitt and Keast

Junior Singles Hendry 20, Soppitt 21; Cooke 19, Thomas 18.

## HASTINGS

Brilliant sunshine favoured bowlers for week-end games on the Hasting Club's greens.

A very keen and interesting club fours competition was played by rinks skipped by Bewley and Hall. Bewley was five up when Hall scored a five, making a tie. On the extra head Esson laid the shot. Hall failed to alter the position. Bewley's last head was strong and promoted Total for 4 wickets at stumps .. 208 last bowl was strong and promoted Kruse's bowl into shot, giving Hall the game.

Bowling: T. Reaney 1 for 25, E. Robinson 1 for 59, Cawkwell none for 17, Galbraith none for 7, Mahony none for 25, Josephs none for 19, Dean none for 20, Beck none for 18. Results were:-Garland, Kruse, King, Hall, 22; Davies, Atkins, Esson, Bewley, 21 Bates, Taylor, Gardner, McIntosh, 26; Rose, Davidson, Park, Hutter,

Aitkin, Common, Christie, Tonkin, 19; Rickard, Bridgman, Minogue, Holt, 13.

In the first innings of their match with Rugby, Fruitworkers were dismissed for a total of 149. At stumps Rugby had two wickets down for Eglinton, W. Wilson, A. Wilson, 73 runs.

The highest scorer for Fruitworkers was Broadhurst with a total of 88. In Rugby's opening Innings Scott compiled 38 runs.

Bowling for Rugby, Tootkill test.

## HERETAUNGA

Bowling for Rugby, Toothill took one for 27, Howell two for 48, Milne three for 29, and Wilson three for The finals of the Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's rinks tournaments were decided on Heretaunga Club greens last week. The Havelock Club used the Heretaunga No. 2 green in place of their own, which had been damaged by heavy rains. On Saturday a visit was paid by the National Service Club, five rinks playing against Heretaunga. Mr. Harvey welcomed the visitors, stating that they were the first club to play on their greens, and he hoped that they would have a very enjoyable afternoon.

Of the five games played, Here-The finals of the Hawke's Bay

Berry, Webber, Martin, Warren 17, Tuohy, Adams, Richardson, Pet-Driver, who compiled 23 not out. Other scorers in this team were Ladbrook (23) and Rowbotham

Brooker, Little, Harvey, Kessell 22, Yort, Wells, Newton, Paynter 18. McLean, Clark, Jolly 23, Walker, E. Hounsell, Preston-Thomas 28.

Pairs

Matches played by members of the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club dur-ing the week-end resulted as fol-

White, Wicken, Watts, Poppelwell (s) 15, Sinclair, Sinclair, Burton, Mayo 26.

I. Johnston, Elliott, Marcroft, Poppelwell (s) 13, Ayres, Gibson, Westbrooke, Lockwood (s) 15.

Morley, Mercer, Hislop, Boyd (s) 17, Kitson, Wolfe, Kavanagh, J. T. Lohnson, (s) 16

Johnson (s) 16.

Morley, Laing, Marcroft, Kennedy (s) 18, Mercer, Mercer, Watson, Mc-

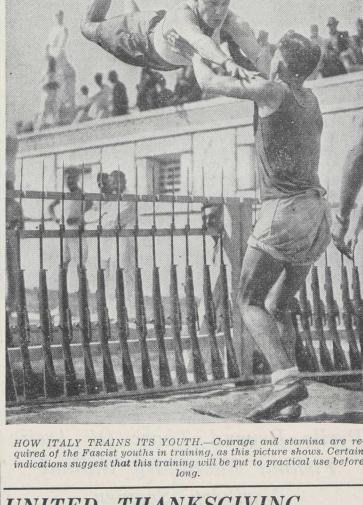
Mandy, Ward, Batchelor, Miller 24, G. White, Overington, Sarah, Carr 32.

Next Saturday the club will play Wairere in home and away matches

Soper three for 22. For Whakatu Mahora, Goodall took three for 20 S. Carrington four for 23.

## HASTINGS JUNIOR B

HAVELOCK NORTH v. HASTINGS Havelock North scored a straight-



quired of the Fascist youths in training, as this picture shows. Certain indications suggest that this training will be put to practical use before

## UNITED THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT HASTINGS

## A Century Of Colonisation Is Commemorated By People Of All Churches

"We have come together in the presence of God as fellow citizens bound by a common loyalty to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," said the Rev. W. T. Drake at the commencement of the first official Centennial thanksgiving service in St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, yesterday.

"We meet," he added, "to commemorate 100 years of colonisation in New Zealand by rendering thanks to our

colonisation in New Zealand by rendering thanks to our Heavenly Father for the great benefits we have received at His hands, and by rededicating our lives to the task of establishing His Kingdom in our land."

The service, which was arranged by the Hastings Ministers' Association, was well attended by members of the various Hastings church congregations. Lessons and psalms were read by the Rev. C. B. Boggis and the Rev. F. W. Marshall. A freewill offering for the Centennial Maori Memorial Fund was taken during the service.

Taking as his text the words "Keep and seek for all the commandments of the Lord your God, that ye may possess this good land and leave it for an inheritance for your children after you for ever," the Rev. C. H. Olds, who delivered the address, remarked that these words gave a pertinent and timely meaning to such an occasion as this, one of thanksgiving and commemoration.

The transport of the kernel Maoris, so that gradually trust had again been inspired.

For the present, said Mr. Olds, it was our privilege to possess and enjoy this land, but, he asked, how should we continue to do so when the decline in religion was considered? If the land were to be a blessing, God must be taken into account. Selfish use of what we possessed would leave us impoverished.

for all the blessings of the past hundred years.

## "God's Own Country"

"To speak of 'God's Own Country' without thought of God is not merely humbug," said Mr. Olds; "it is traitorous both to our country ers 20.
Giles, Baillie, Clark, Drury 18, and to God. In our inheritance we Bainbridge, Nasebit, Scott, Wilmer recognise the sacred trust we owe both to our forefathers the pioneers both to our forefathers the pioneers and to our descendants so to use it that it shall pass on unimpaired and even enriched to our children."

Stressing that they should both keep and seek the meaning of God's commandments the Rev. Mr. Olds said that in these were to be found all that his these were to be found all that was needed to enable them to face any conditions which might arise with the passing of the years. Day by day they should enter into the presence of God and seek His mmediate guidance.

In the very constitution of the Dominion there was provision for this. Parliament opened its sessions with prayer, and the National An-them itself besought aid. If God were honoured merely in the letter it was nothing but mockery and hypocrisy. No people could serve God with their lips while their hearts were far from Him without poringing down a curse upon themselves. Honesty and sincerity were essentials without which all was

## Religion In National Life

Asking the question "Is religion of vital importance to our national life?" Mr. Olds remarked that most people would answer this with a casual "Of course," yet they did not consider this to be so in reference to their own lives. Considering in turn the past, pre-

sent and future in relation to this question, Mr. Olds said that our heritage was admitted to be thanks to the efforts of the pioneers, and it was right to honour them. In the phrase "God of our fathers," how-ever, there was reality.

eers had been maintained steadily. The land would have been a veritable Garden of Eden, but the Maoris put their trust in the honour of the white people, who betrayed it.

Havelock North scored a straight out victory over Hastings in a match at Akina Park. Batting first, Havelock North compiled 144 (W. Whitehead 56, R. Whitehead 22, L. Davis 22, Fair 19). Hastings were below the property of the last century must recognise that we failed the Maori people," said Mr. Olds. "No wonder there was bloodshed. Had God been benoured more there would never benoured more there would never A Dark Page of History

For the future, it was recognised they were removed by ambulance s a duty to hand on the heritage to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings. as a duty to hand on the heritage enriched. We had no right to enjoy it at the expense of those following, but rather should remember those pioneers who toiled, not for themselves alone, but for their chil-dren. "Though we may pride ourselves on the care we have taken for the future of our children, and the provision we have made, much of this sacrifice is misapplied. What are the ultimate values? we should ask ourselves.

"For the sake of the coming gen-eration let God be honoured as we have not been honouring Him."

## Eight Thousand In Camp

ENLISTMENT FIGURES

Good Response After Holidays

## DETAILED RETURNS

11,490 were classed as fit, 2587 as temporarily unfit, 2071 as perman-ently unfit and 1144 not available through being engaged in reserved occupations.

Details of the figures for the various commands are as follows:-

N. Central. S Enlisted 6720 6234 5904
Fit 4128 3706 3656
Temporarily unfit 858 674 995
Permanently unfit 638 829 604
Reserved occupations 430 393 321
Sent to camp 2759 2510 2796
Balance available 846 873 479 The above excludes the Maori Battalion, and does not show the effect of the recruiting campaign,

SCREEN STAR'S WIFE

# **NEAR HASTINGS**

STRUCK BY TRUCK IN OMAHU ROAD

SUBSEQUENT DEATH

Second Fatality Within Twenty-four Hours

Injuries from which he subsequently died were received by August Person, aged 82 years, of Twyford, when the bicycle he was riding in Omahu Road was struck by a motor-truck at 9 o'clock on Setunday wight. Saturday night.

It is believed that the victim was struck by the rear portion of the tray of the truck. The driver, Mr F. W. Laredo, felt a slight bump, and stopped the vehicle, to find the roadside.

The injured man was immediated removed to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings, suffering from critical injuries. He died some two hours later. The victim had been residing with his son, Mr Gilbert Person, Twyford.

The Hastings police are anxious to communicate with the driver of a second truck which stopped at the scene of the accident and gave assistance to the injured man. He drove away shortly afterward, and his identity is not known to the sufficiency.

### EARLY HAWKE'S BAY FARMER -

Mr A. Person, Victim Of Road Accident

The late Mr August Person, the victim of an accident in Omahu Road, Hastings, on Saturday night, was born in Sweden. He migrated to New Zealand as a lad of 17, landing at Foxton with his uncle, the late Mr Henry Carlson, Danne-

virke.

Mr Person was associated with his uncle in bridge-building and saw-milling, and subsequently took up farming in Hawke's Bay. His wife died 10 years ago. He leaves a family of four daughters and three sons. They are: Mesdames J. Sullivan, G. McKay, M. Fyfe (Hastings), Mrs G. W. Anderson (Tokorua, Waikato), and Messrs V., A. and G. Person, Hastings.

## Youths Injured In Collision

FACIAL LACERATIONS

Accident At Haumoana Yesterday

CARS DAMAGED

Two youths, Samuel Nelson, aged 18, and Desmond Hill, 15, received minor injuries as a result of a collision between motor-cars at the Te Awanga turn-off from Haumoana yesterday morning.

Suffering from facial lacerations, they were removed by ambulance to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings.

Hark Harvey and Sons Ltd. 25 0

L. H. Tripp ... 25 0

The Automobile Association (Wellington) ... 50 0

Mrs V. Gaston ... 50 0

Dr. and Mrs Crosbie ... 20 0

C. and A. Odlin Timber and Hardware Co. ... 20 0

T. A. Hunter ... 50

One car involved was driven by Mrs K. Frisk, Nelson Crescent, Napier, and Mr Nelson, who was injured, drove the other. The impact was a severe one and bath They were discharged after treatpact was a severe one, and both Fleming and Co. . . . . 50 0 vehicles received a good deal of Smith and Smith Ltd. . . 100 0

Good Brakes are of no use when tyres are smooth. It pays to have worn tyres Rebuilt.—H.B. Tyre Rebuilders, Eastbourne Street, Hastings. Phone 4192\*

damage.

## Second Echelon To Leave

DEPARTURE FOR CAMP.

Hawke's Bay Men Go This Week

STEADY RECRUITING

No arrangements have as yet been made in Napier to farewell members of the Second Echelon of the Second New Zealand Expedi-Enlistments in the Second Extended Expeditionary Force throughout the Dominion to December 30, the atest date to which returns are available, totalled 18,858, of whom 1490 were classed as fit 2587 as

as two.

The Divisional Cavalry, New Zealand Engineers, Artillery Field Regiment, Anti-Tank Regiment and Field Ambulance will leave on Thursday, and the Rifle Battalion, Divisional Petrol Coy., Motor Transport Coy. and Anti-Tank Coy. will leave on Friday morning.

On Wednesday morning a number of men on how will be a control of the National Patriotic Fund Board (Mr G. A. Hayden) that the above list is not connected with the above list is not connected On Wednesday morning a number of men on home defence work will leave for Fort Dorset.

Although the quota of men for the Second Echelon has been filled, a steady stream of recruits is coming forward at Napier. These men will form the nucleus of the Third

QUADRUPLETS FOLLOW TRIPLETS

## CYCLIST KILLED NAPIER SEES VISITING ATHLETES IN ACTION

## Large Attendance At Sports Meeting On Saturday Evening

A large crowd attended at McLean Park on Saturday evening, when a special sports programme was presented by the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club.

The highlights of the evening were the events in which the visiting Australian champions took part. Unfortunately both Walsh and Clayton fell during the early events on the programme, and although they received little injury, were unable to compete for the rest of the evening. Stewart showed good form, winning the one mile event by a good

pital, Hastings, suffering from the evening.

The national hurdles champion, P. The victim had been residing with his son, Mr Gilbert Person, Twyford.

This was the second fatal road accident in the Hastings district within 24 hours.

The hastings police are anxious the evening.

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The actional hurdles champion, P. Roberts (11½yds) 2, Miss L. Thornson (13½yds) 3; time, 14sec. Final: Miss Thomson 1, Miss C. Greaney 2, Miss Symes 3; time, 14sec.

440 yards handicap: G. I. Bickerstaff (7yds.) 1, G. Morgan (11yds.) 2, D. Lister (27yds.) 3; time, 51 1-5

Athletics.

Men's 100 yards.—First heat: Ness 1, O. Banks (9) 2, P. F. Sharp-ley (1½) 3. Second heat: P. Burgess (7) 1, R. Phillips (1½) 2, G. Morgan (3) 3; time, 10sec. Final: Burgess

Women's 100 yards.—First heat:
Miss G. Symes (scr.) 1, Miss M.
Thomson (6) 2, Miss J. Greaney (9)
3; time, 11 4-5sec. Second heat:
Miss J. Elliott (7) 1, Miss I. Corby
(5) 2, Miss J. Roberts (10½) 3; time,
11 4-5sec. Final: Miss Symes 1,
Miss Elliott 2; time, 11 4-5sec. One mile run handicap: D. Edmundson (135yds) 1, R. Gollop (140 yds.) 2, J. Behm (180yds.) 3; time, 4.17 3-5.

100 yards short limit (invitation): P. F. Sharpley (scr.) 1, R. Phillips (scr.) 2, S. Stenner (scr.) 3; time,

880 yards handicap: D. Butler (15 yds.) 1, R. Gollop (50yds.) 2, J. Edmundson (25yds.) 3; time, 1.56 4.5. 220 yards hurdles exhibition: P. F. Sharpley (scr.) 1, G. I. Bickerstaff (7yds.) 2, P. Begley (7yds.) 3; time, 25 3.5sec.

The visitors appeared to be unsed to the grass track, and were probably not seen at their best on Miss M. Thomson (74yds.) 2, Miss

Half-mile cycle (invitation).—
First heat: J. Walsh (N.S.W.) 1, E.
Manning (Greendale) 2; time, 1.13.
Second heat: J. Stewart (Victoria)
1, W. Williams (Napier) 2; time, 1.9.
Third heat: H. Clayton (Queensland) 1, A. Pennington (Wellington)
2; time, 1.13. Final: Manning 1,
Stewart 2, Pennington 3.
One mile cycle junior: M. Tarr

Stewart 2, Pennington 3.

One mile cycle junior: M. Tarr (Dannevirke) 1, Thomas 2, L. Baty. (Gisborne) 3; time, 2.29 2-5.

Three-lap cycle handicap.—First heat: D. Austin (70) 1, L. McInerney (120) 2, D. Thomas (70) 3; time, 1.40 3-5. Second heat: W. Young (60) 1, D. Lapwood (90) 2, M. Tarr (80) 3; time, 1.42.

One mile cycle (invitation): J. Stewart (Australia) 1, W. Williams (H.B.-P.B.) 2, J. Wilson (Wellington) 3; time, 2.28 3-5.

Six lap cycle (open).—First heat: J. Allen (Feilding) (20) 1, D. Thomis (130) 2, R. Nicohlls (180) 3; time, 3.38. Second heat: E. Manning (70) 1, W. Young (110) 2, S. Parker (Gisborne) (40) 3; time, 3.49; 2-5. Final: Young 1, Allen 2, Manning 3; time, 3.42.

## NATIONAL PATRIOTIC **FUNDS**

## GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S ACKNOWLEDGMENT

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"If all the money expended on tobacco were banked there'd be enough before long to wipe out the National Debt," thundered the orator. "That'd be a fat lot of good to the control of the c to smokers, wouldn't it!" came a voice from the back seats. When they'd done laughing the lecturer barked: "Tell me how much tobacco costs you a week, you there, and Till show you you're wasting your money and ruining your health."
"I smoke four ounces of Cut Plug No. 10 a week," answered the voice.

AT NAPIER SATURDAY'S GOOD

> RACING A DUEL

Lochiel Just Beats Loch Lomond

Good racing was again seen at Saturday evening's meeting of the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association, held at the League Park Stadium, Napier.

A match race between Lochiel and Loch Lömond, both owned by Mrs T. E. McDonald, produced keen competition. The former gained a narrow lead at the start and maintained it to reach the finishing post just ahead of Loch Lomond.

Detailed results:

ENCOURAGE STAKES. (Novice Class). First Division: Mrs E. B. Watson's Sparkling Footsteps 1, L. C. Head's Innes King 2, D. Smith's Jean Laurie 3; time, 25sec. Second division: L. C. Head's Innes King 1, I. Smith's Paper Slipper 2, Mrs B. McDonald's Amber Valani 3; time, 25sec. Third division: I. Smith's Paper Slipper 1, Mrs E. B. Watson's Sparkling Foosteps 2, Mrs B. Mc-Donald's Amber V. Iani 3; time, 25

1-5sec. ELECTRIC STAKE. (Limit Class). O First division: Mrs U. Seal's Laes 1, S. Simpkin's Black Tracker 2, Mrs O T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 3; time, 24 3-5sec. Second division:

Mrs T. E. McDonald's Glencoe 1, S.
Simpkin's Black Tracker 2, G. H.
Kersey's All Irish 3; time, 25sec.
Third division: Mrs T. E. McDonald's Glencoe 1, Mrs W. Seal's Laes
2; time, 24 4-5sec.

Auckland Provincial Pat-riotic Council ...... 500 0 0 Miss H. Grant's Gay Peter 2, H. Northe's Black Comedy 3; time, 27

HURDLE MATCH RACE. Master Chang 1, Silver Briar 2; Fime, 28 2-5sec. MAIDEN STAKE.

Mrs L. B. Langvad's Boston Chief 1, Mrs E. Harrison's Lucky Lou 2, Mrs I. Patrick's Pan America 3; time, 25 1-5sec. MATCH RACE. Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 1, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2; time, 24 4-5sec.

DROWNING FATALITY ON SATURDAY

Air Force Mechanic's

Death By Telegraph—Press Association.
DUNEDIN, Jan. 7.

(15). For Whakatu-Mahora, Davidson scored 43. NAPIER JUNIOR

ARTILLERY v. GREENMEADOWS Artillery, first innings, 74 (Pawson 23, Dave Mears took six wickets and Doug. Mears 4).
Greenmeadows, first innings, 96 (Cullen 42; Pawson 4 for 27).
Artillery, second innings, 167 for one at stumps (McGavin 97 not out; Clement 41 not out)

Clement 41 not out). T.C.O.B. A v. H.S.O.B.

TARADALE v. TECHNICAL

Hawthern not out 15 Stevenson not out 5 Extras 3 Total for regions.

UNITED v. HIGH SCHOOL.

High School, first innings, 352 (Colbert 174, Butler 41 not out; Stevens 6 for 97). United, first innings, 45 for 3 at

HASTINGS JUNIOR A

HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL v. TURF. By the narrow margin of two runs Turf defeated Hastings High School firsts on the school grounds. School in their first innings compiled 124 runs (Dyer 76, Davis 15), and Turf replied with 126 (Leslandes for the "wooden spoon."

wickets for 34 runs, Gray one for 27, Deslandes two for 37, and Stowe three for 16. Melling took two for 21, Davis five for 42, Dyer three for 29, and Yorke none for 1. HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS v.

WHAKATU-MAHORA

56, Gray 40).

For Turf, Le Geyt took four

A win on the first innings was A win on the first innings was secured by Whakatu-Mahora, playing against Hastings High School Old Boys. Whakatu-Mahora scored 180 in the opening innings of the match, High School replying with 44. Following on, High School could do no better than reach 59.

joyable afternoon.
Of the five games played, Heretaunga were successful in winning three. Results were (Heretaunga players mentioned first):—
Proffitt, Daines, Hickmott, Burge 22, Bransdon, N. Bridgeman, Snell, White 17.
Dunn, Price, Powdrell, Rowlands

Berry, Webber, Rowlands, Maher 16, Harvey, Gray, Burge, Englebret-Daines, Baillie, Evison 21, Little, Martin, Preston Thomas 19. Brooker, H. Hounsell, Dunn, Lynch 17, Osborne, E. Hounsell, Kes-

las 146, Butler 35).
T.C.O.B. A, first innings 69 for 5 at stumps (Collinge 29 not out, Kronk 18 not out; Campbell 4 for 28). McQuire and H. Hounsell 23, Nielson and Ward 16.

> Mercer, Kessell, Howell, Johnson jun. (s) 21, Gibson, Dykes, Carr, Briasco (s) 30.

Leay 18.
Wiig, Sowden, Cuff, White (s) 21,
Elliott, Elliott, Sarah, Logan (s) 19.
Burton, Wiig, Howell, Mackay (s)
11, Perrott, Hardaker, Russell, Ken-

ever, there was reality.

Pointing out that the land became ours as the result of a bloodless conquest, the speaker stressed the extent to which this was due to the influence of missionaries and their converts, sincere Christian chiefs. The Christian standard had been planted when the first settlers came, and the story of the last hundred years would have been happier if the faith of those pioneers had been maintained steadily.

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 6.

A total of 8067 have been sent to camp, the balance available for posting to camp being 2198.

which is showing good results now that the holidays are over.

# Generous Donations

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WAIROA BACING CLUB (INCORPORATED)

ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING ANNUAL RACE MEETING "Ka Tere Rauwa Ka Tere Pipiwhakao"

To be held on TE KUPENGA RACECOURSE, WAIROA, H.B.,

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, 1st and 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940.

\*Tesident: A. G. Nolan, Esq. Judge: Mr. P. A. Pettit. Starter: Mr. D. Stevens. Handicapper: Mr. H. Coyle. Hon. Secretary: H. L. Harker.

PROGRAMME

FIRST DAY THURSDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1940

To Start at 12.45 p.m. TRIAL HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10 from the stake. For horses that have never won a stake exceeding £75 to the winner, at the time of nomination. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-, 6 FURLONGS.

DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of £105 inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented by Mr. M. J. Sheehan. The owner must have resided in the district from must have resided in the district from 1st December, 1939, and the horse must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date unless by special permit. The district comprises the whole of the Wairoa, Uawa, Waiapu and Matkaoa Counties, and that portion of the Cook County North of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, and 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. SIX FURLONGS

20/-, Acc. 20/-. SIX FURLONGS WAIROA CUP (Open), of £160, inc. cup valued at 25 gns., presented by the Clyde and Ferry Hotels, 2nd £20, 3rd £10. Gold mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the De Luxe Service Station Ltd. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 30/-. Min. weight, 7st. 11 MILES. TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of £110, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 20/-. 1 MILE.

MAIDEN STAKES, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of starting. Weight, 8st, 7lb. Nom 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 5 FURLONGS 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

2. C. ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDICAP
(Open), of £120 (inc. trophy value 10 gns.), presented by the Ormond Family; 2nd £15, third £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Min. weight 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

RAUWA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS. TROPHY FOR TRAINERS: A trophy valued at 10 guineas donated by Messrs A. G. Nolan and J. R. Gillespie will be presented to the trainer securing most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

TROPHY FOR JOCKEYS: A trophy valued at 5 guineas donated by Mr. C. V. Chamberlain, will be presented to the jockey securing the most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

SECOND DAY SATURDAY, 3rd FEBRUARY, 1940

WAIKAREMOANA HACK HANDICAP of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS. Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.
WAIROA CARNIVAL HACK HANDICAP, of £105, inc. trophy value 5 gns., presented Oslers Ltd. The owner must have resided in the district from 1st December, 1939, and the horses must have been owned and trained and kept within the district from the same date unless by special permit. The date, unless by special permit. The District comprises the whole of the Walroa, Uawa, Walapu and Matakaoa Countles, and that portion of the Cook County north of the Turihaua River; 2nd £15, 3rd £10, 4th £5. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 7 FURLONGS.

CARROLL MEMORIAL HANDICAP (Open), of £140, inc. trophy value 10 gns., presented by The Walroa Wine and Spirit Co. Ltd. and F. Benson; 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS.

TAIRAWHITI PLATE, of £100, 2nd £15, AIRAWHITI PLATE, of £100, 2nd £10, 3rd £10. For two-year-olds and upwards that have not won a flat race at time of entry. Weight, 8st. 7lb., subject to penalty of 10lb. for first win and 7lb. for every subsequent win after entry. No allowances. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

HURAMUA HACK CUP, of £125, inc. tro-phy value of 10 gns., presented by Wairoa Hotel; 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 25/-. Gold-mounted whip presented to the rider of the winner by the Wairoa Star Ltd. 1 MILE.

PRESIDENT'S HANDICAP (Open), of £120, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 25/-. Min. weight, 7st. 7 FURLONGS.

©LECTRIC HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-. 6 FURLONGS.

Approved by the Hawke's Bay District Committee on the 6th December, 1939.

A. E. WISHART, Secretary.

Minimum weight 7st, 7lb, in all races except where otherwise stated. PENALTIES: Winners after the de-claration of weights are liable to be re-handicapped. Such re-handicap shall be declared not later than 72 hours after the advertised starting time of the race

NOMINATIONS, WEIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCES.

NOMINATIONS for all events close at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 15th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for whole of the First Day events will be declared on or about TUESDAY, 23rd January, 1940. ACCEPTANCES for whole of the First Day events close at 8 p.m., on FRIDAY, 26th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for Second Day events de-clared about 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (Night of First Day's Races).

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of Sec

ond Day events close at 9 p.m. or THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (same NOTE: All telegrams must be confirmed in writing and name of trainer given

TRANSPORT ALLOWANCE: An Allowance of £2 will be made towards the transport of all horses competing at the Races. coming from Gisborne District, and return fare by train will be paid on all horses coming from Napler or Hastings and competing at the meeting.

ACCOMMODATION.

Accommodation is provided at the Course and at Railway Road for Trainers, Jockeys, Attendants and Horses. Persons desiring to avail themsetives of this accommodation must communicate early with the Secretary.

The attention of Owners and Trainers is particularly drawn to the Provisions of Rule 243 of the Rules of Racing.

TELEPHONE: Day 267, Night 149. H. L. HARKER, Hon. Secretary,

WAIROA, H.B

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FIRST DAY (SATURDAY).

To start at 1 p.m. FIRST HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of £95, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake, Riders to be recognised hurdle and steeplechase jockeys approved by the Stewards. Min. weight, 9st. 1½ MILES.

2—TELEGRAPH HACK HANDICAP, of £90, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 7 FURLONGS. 3—MAIDEN SCURRY, of £75, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. For horses that have never won a flat race at time of starting. Weight, 8st. 5 FURLONGS.

5 FURLONGS.
4—SUNDERLAND STAKES HANDICAP,
of £115, 2nd £10, 3rd £5 from the
stake. In the event of a two-dividend
field, the stake will increase by £10
per horse in excess of four starters,
the additional stake money to be
paid to the winner, Min. weight, 7
st. 1 MILE.

-SUMMER HACK HANDICAP, of £90, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 1 MILE. 6—FLYING HANDICAP, of £95, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. In the event of a two-dividend field, the stake will increase by £10 per horse in excess of four starters, the additional stake-money to be paid to the win-ner. Min. weight, 7st. 6 FURLONGS. —HARBOUR HACK HANDICAP, of f90, 2nd f7, 3rd f3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.

SECOND DAY (MONDAY).

To start at 1 p.m. SECOND HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of £90, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Riders to be recognised hurdle and steeplechase jockeys approved by the Stewards. Min. weight, 9st.

TRIAL HANDICAP, of £75, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. For horses that have never won a race at time of nomination. Min. weight, 7st. 7 lb. 6 FURLONGS.

-TURANGA STAKES HANDICAP, of 

-HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £100 (including trophy value ten guineas pre-sented by J. S. Allan and Son Ltd.), with a sweepstake of £2 added to the winner; 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 1 MILE.

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G. B. OMAN MEMORIAL STAKES, of £100 (including £10 donated by D. J. Barry Ltd.), 2nd £10, 3rd £5 from the stake. For two and three-year-oids. Weights: Two-year-olds, 7st. 7 lb., three-year-olds, 8st. 11lb.; fillies allowed 5lb., geidlings 3lb. The winner of any race or races of the collective values to the winner of £150 to carry 3lb.; £250, 5lb.; £350, 7lb.; £500, 10lb. extra. Maiden two-year-olds allowed 3lb., three-year-olds 7 lb.

GOOG HANDICAP of £55 2nd £7 3rd

6—COOK HANDICAP, of £95, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. In the event of a two-dividend field, the stake will increase by £10 per horse in excess of four starters, the additional stakemoney to be paid to the winner. Min. weight, 7st. 6 FURLONGS. -FAREWELL HACK HANDICAP,

£95 (including £5 donated by President), 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.

NOMINATIONS for all events close at 3 p.m. on FRIDAY, 19th January, 1940. WEIGHTS for First Day's events will appear on or about THURSDAY, 25th January, 1940.

ACCEPTANCES for the first day close at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 5th February, 1940.

WEIGHTS for the Second Day declared about 8 p.m. on night of First Day's Races (Saturday), and ACCEPTANCES for the Second Day lose at 9 p.m. the same night (Satur-

NOTE .- The Club will make an allow ance of £4 on any horse from Hawke's Bay and Auckland Districts, and £2 on any horse from Walroa or Opotiki starting at the meeting.

G. H. SCEATS, Secretary. 'Phone 1134, P.O. Box 316, Gisborne.

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The sprinters include the Railway Handicap winner Bronwen, Arvakur, Sleeveless and Suleiman.
The list is as follows:

First Day. TRENTHAM HIGHWEIGHT HAN-DICAP, of £350; one mile.—Scold, Phil, Limbohm, High Peer, Esperance Phil, Limbohm, High Peer, Esperance Bay, Kalika, Small Boy, Thrasos, Arabic, Good Sun, Hunting Moments, Harina, Lockit, Colibri, Gay Fox, Raana, Air Shot, Golden Ridge, Etzel, Milford, The Ring, Cymric, Ruling Star, Prime Quality, Haupongi, Shy, Little Robin, Chere Amie, King's Toast, Silver River, Race Boy, War Lap, Gay Hussar, White Rajah, First Chapter, Lord Puck, Twenty Grand.

After payment of forfeit the follows

After payment of forfeit the follow-WELLINGTON STAKES, of £700: for two and three-year-olds; five fur-longs.—Absolve, Doria, Lockheed, Lambourn, Sir Beau, Kentucky, Ver-satile, Bombay. APPRENTICES' PLATE (hack

APPRENTICES' PLATE (hack conditions), of £300; seven furlongs.—Classform, Great Swoop, Cherokee, Te Ore, Lady Tinkle, Veldette, Meadow, Siglow, Mahaina, Caution, Serenata, Lockit, Not Out, Pillory, Algerian, Wings of Song, Titter, Chief Lord, Nelumbo, Kobi, Myrion, Trench Law, Pearl of Asia, Prime Quality, Flying Flag, Sceptre, Brazil, Millament, Gold Dale, Augment, Greatford, Hearth, Scarteen, Twenty Grand.

FITZHERBERT HANDICAP, of £350; five furlongs.—Shikari, Retrogression, Muscatine, Triple Crown, Marshall Hall, Grandora, Courting, Chablis, Addition, Phaleron Song, Lancelot, Locrain, Don't Forget, Chary, Croupisino, Kadina, Beau Coureur, Taane Pango, Lady Govern, Cicada, Oragon, Radio Call, Speedwell, Stencill.

CENTENNIAL Cup, of £3200 (handicap); one mile and a-half.—Malagigi, Tidewaiter, Passaform, Gladynev, Tooley Street, Haughty Winner, Beau Repaire, The Wrecker, Old Bill, Quadroon, Mishna, Baran, Norseman, Windsor Chief, Laughing Lass, The Buzzer, Disdain, Siegmund, Centrepoise, Thermidor, Flammarion, Beau Vite, Mona's Song, Royal Chief, Moorsotis, Globe Trot-Royal Chief, Moorsotis, Globe Trotter, Raeburn, Beaupartir, Catalogue, Cheval de Volee, Fils de Vaals, Du Maurier, Sly Fox, Blonde Princess, Lady Montana, Queen of Song, Doubleack, Royevrus, Willie Win.

RUAPEHU HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350; six furlongs.—Great Flight, Dark Water, Mayfair, Gold Chase, Saxon Tor, Phenomenal, Kalika, Buccaneer, Arcas, Pekoe, Gay Gipsy, Nelumbo, Desert Sun, Floral Robe, Beauly, Kilometre, Sky Limit, Sir Crusoe, Passenger, Siglow, Prediction, Little Dorrit, Gold Dale, Autolite, Punarua, Golden Melody, Lord Lynn.

TELEGRAPH HANDICAP, £1000; six furlongs.—Paper Slipper, Counterblast, Arvakur, Sleeveless, Min. weight, 7st. 7ib. 6 FURLONGS.

Except where stated, all nominations 20/-, acceptances 20/-.

PENALTIES

All handicaps subject to the condition that the winner of any race after the declaration of weights may be rehandicapped. Re-handicaps to be declared not later than 72 hours after the advertised time of the race won.

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To be forwarded to the Secretary, at the Club's Office, 52 Read's Quay, Gisborne.

The Wrecker, Nigger Boy, Duncanon, Le Toquet, Royal Star II, Solaria, Baran, Tableau, Norseman, Colaria, aria, Baran, Tableau, Norseman, Colonel Bogey, Rarotonga, Gay Mimic, Nereus, Cricket, Boldstep, Colfort, Thermidor, Yogi, Ned Cuttle, Flammarion, Trebor, Galteemore, Waitaka, Miss Appellant, Dictate, Mona's Song, Lady Leigh, Moorsotis, Globe Trotter, Silver River, Sleeveless, Flame Queen, Lady Montana.

Second Day.

MUNGAROA HIGHWEIGHT HAN-DICAP, of £350; one mile and three urlongs.—Scold, Limbohm, High furlongs.—Scold, Limbohm, High Peer, Esperance Bay, Kalika, Small Boy, Arabic, Good Sun, Hunting Mo-ments, Lockit, Air Shot, Raana, Gol-den Ridge, Etzel, Milford, The Ring, Ruling Star, Prime Quality, Haupongi, Shy, Morning Flight, Little Robin, King's Toast, War Lap. TRIAL PLATE, of £300; seven fur-

longs .- Don Quex, Dark Water, Mili-

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Excellent entries were received for the summer a.d centennial meeting of the Wellingtor Racing Club to be held on Thursday, Saturday and Monday, January 18, 20 and 22. The field for the Centennial Cup totals 39, and includes Malagigi from Sydney, the Auck I and Cup winner, Cheval de Volee, the leading three-year-old, Beau Vite, the Metropolitan winner Centrepoise, Royal Chief, Beaupartir, Catalogue, the Manawatu Cup winner, Du Maurier, Old Bill and other leading horses.

The sprinters include the Railway Handian

CAMP HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350; six furlongs.—Great Swoop, Dark Water, Mayfair, Gold Chase, Phenomenal, Thrasos, Buc-caneer, Harina, Not Out, Pillory, Wakarawa, Wings of Song, Chief Lord Nelumbo, Floral Robe, Great Legion Kilometre, Proclamation, Te Ore, Sir Crusoe, Happy Ending, Passenger, Siglow, Prediction, Sceptre, Gold Dale, Autolite, Punarua, Cheerful Lady, Hearth.

WELLINGTON RACING CLUB HANDICAP, of £1000; one mile and three furlongs.—Malagigi, Tidewaiter, Passaform, Gladynev, Dictate, Beau Repaire, The Wrecker, Le Toquet, Baran, Norseman, Laughing Lass, Seigmund, Centropoise, Thermidor, Galteemore, Mona's Song, Parquet, Royal Chief, Globe Trotter, Beaupartir, Catalogue, Cheval de Volee, Fiis de Vaals, Du Maurier, Queen of Song, Old Bill, Sly Fox, Lady Montana, Doubleack, Willie Win.

NURSERY HANDICAP, of £500; furlongs: Shikari, Retrogression, Mus-catine, Doria, Marshall Hall, Grandora, Ringling, Courting, Kentucky, Chablis Sir Beau, Addition, Phaleron Song, Locrain, Don't Forget, Air Flight, Chary, Cetewayo, Croupisino, Beau Coureur, Taane Pango, Lady Govern, Absolve, Cherry Bay, Oragon, Lam-

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, of METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, of f750; six furlongs.—Paper Slipper, Counterblast, Arvakur, Race Call, Olympus, Sternchase, Endorsement, Footloose, Saxon Tor, Spanish Lad, Nigger Boy, Duncannon, Royal Star II, Bronwen, Suleiman, Rakahanga, Black Thread, Disdain, Lexden, Alunga, Lord Cavendish, Amigo, Gold Dale, Sleeveless, Night Eruption, Blonde Princess, Brunhild.

DOURO CUP HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £575; one mile.—Classform, Great Flight, Cherokee, Rebellion, Lady Tinkle, Veldette, Meadow Mahaina, Kalika, Caution, Classical, Serenata, Pekoe, Lockit, Colibri, Al-gerian, Golden Enterprise, Auto Sweep, Raana, Gold Chase, Wings of Song, Malik Kafur, Chief Lord, Ne-lumbo, The Ring, Kobi, Myarion, Rul-ing Star, Trench Law, Pearl of Asia Kilometre, Little Robin, Flying Flas Chere Amie, Sir Crusoe, King's Toast Siglow, Sceptre, Little Dorrit, Braxil, Race Boy, Chandlery, White Rajah, Lord Puck, Hearth, Scarteen, Twenty

Third Day.

HOPEFUL STAKES HANDICAP, of £500; five furlongs.—Shikari, Retgression, Muscatine, Doria, Triple rogression, Muscatine, Doria, Triple Crown, Marshall Hall, Grandora, Royal Consort, Ringling, Courting, Kentucky, Chablis, Sir Beau, Addi-tion, Phaleron Song, Lancelot, Ma-thon, Don't Forget, Air harajah, Locrian, Don't Forget, Air Flight, Chary, Cetewayo, Croupisino, Kadina, Beau Coureur, Taane Pango,

na, Royal Star II, Bronwen, Baran, Norseman, Colonel Bogey, Rarotonga, Windsor Chief, Raana, Boldstep, Laughing Lass, Siegmund, Colfort, Milford, Centrepoise, Thermidor, Yogi, Ned Cuttle, Flammarion, Pearl of Asia, Trebor, Beau Vite, Dictate, Mona's Song, Parquet, Royal Chief, Moorsotis, Globe Trotter, Beaupartir, Catalogue, Cheval de Volee, Fils de Vaals, Du Maurier, Queen of Song, Flame Queen, Sly Fox, Lady Montana, Doubleack, Willie Win.
KAITOKE HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350; six furlongs.—Don

Tor, Phenomenal, Deflation, Buccaneer, Earl's Court, Harina, Not Out, Pillory, Wakarara, Wings og Song, Nelumbo, Desert Sun, Floral Robe, Piastre, Great Legion, Beauly, Dunmanway, Te Ore, Happy Ending, Passenger, Prediction, Siglow, Sceptre, Gold Dale, Autolite, Cheerful Lady, Hearth, Golden Melody.

THORNDON HANDICAP, of £500; one mile.—Paper Slipper, Passaform, Full Hand, Haughty Winner, Veldette, Meadow, Sternchase, The Wrecker, Spanish Lad, Duncannon, Le Toquet, Royal Star II, Solaria,

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CITY HANDICAP, of £750; six furlongs.—Paper Slipper, Counterblast, Arvakur, Gold Dale, Lady Tinkle, Olympus, Sternchase, Endorsement, Footloose, Saxon Tor, Nigger Boy, Duncannon, Bronwen, Suleiman, Solaria, Rakahanga, Black Thread, Wings of Song, Disdain, Lexden, Alunga, Lord Cavendish, Screen Star, Sleeveless, Night Eruption, Blonde Princess, Brunhild.

Princess, Brunhild.

KELBURN HANDICAP (hack conditions), of £350; one mile and three furlongs.—Classform, Scold, Mahaina, Kalika, Caution, Arabic, Classical, Hunting Moments, Serenata, Pekoe, Lockit, Colibri, Gay Fox, Auto Sweep, Malik Kafur, Renascor, The Ring, Trench Law, Pearl of Asia, Prime Quality, Little Robin, Rebellion, King's Toast, Siglow, Lord Puck, Scarteen, Morning Flight.

Feb. 10, 12—Foverty Bay Turf C. Feb. 10, 12—Rotorua R.C.
Feb. 17—Winton J.C.
Feb. 17—Opunake R.C., at Hawera.
Feb. 17, 19—Waikato R.C.
Feb. 24—Dunedin J.C.
Feb. 24—Waiapu R.C.
Feb. 24, 26—Westland R.C.
Feb. 24, 26—Westland R.C.
Feb. 24, 26—Woodville District J.C.

# Reefton

Totalisator Shows Good Increase

By Telegraph-Press Association. GREYMOUTH, Jan. 8. The Reefton mid-summer meeting was held in glorious weather. The as a large attendance and the track as fast. The totalisator handled f6318, as against f4364/10/- last year. The results are:— MEMBERS' HACK HANDICAP

Of £70, 1 mile. -CYMRIC, 8.3, car. 7.10 (W. Fox)
-MURIET, 7.7 (Connor)
-BRIGHT PROSPECT, 8.5 Also started: 1 Queen Linda, 9.7; 5 Phil, 8.3; 4 Elmarch, 7.7; 7 Lady Magel an, 7.7; 5 Amoretto, 7.7 (coupled with Cymric). Length; half a length. Time

TRIAL HACK, Of £70, 5 furlongs. JED FORREST, 7.8, car. 7.11 (C. -ST. CLOUD, 8.13, car. 8.8 (A. Stokes) -MALVASIA, 8.8 (P. Spratt) .... Also started: 1 Philibun, 98; 8 Royal assie, 8.0, car. 7.7; 4 Miss Tasta, 8.0; Papernilla, 8.0; 6 Complexion, 7.8; 9 toyal Rank, 7.7, car. 7.6. Head; two engths. Time, 1.2.

MARUIA HACK HANDICAP, Of £70, 6½ furlongs. -MURIET, 7.7, car. 7.6 (W. Connor) -FASCINATOR, 7.7, car. 7.8½ (A. Stokes) -GARONNE, 9.7 (A. E. Ellis) ...

REEFTON HANDICAP. Of £100, 1 mile. -KILROBE, 9.2, car. 8.11 (A. Stokes)
-WAITAKA, 8.4 (P. Spratt)
-STUDLEY ROYAL, 7.4, car. 7.10
(C. T. Wilson)

FIRST HIGHWEIGHT, Of £70, 7½ furlongs.

—PEACOCK, 9.2 (P. Spratt) .....

—IMPROVIDENT, 8.0 (C. T. Wilson)

—STUDLEY ROYAL, 8.9 (H. Hibberd) 

PROGRESS HANDICAP,
Of £80, 7 furlongs.

--FLAME QUEEN, 9.1 (Wadley) ...
2-SKYRENA, 9.9, car. 9.2 (Hollands) 6
--MALVASIA, 7.10 (P. Spratt) ... Also started: 4 Rebel Chief, 9.0; 5 Garonne, 8.9; 3 Waitaka, 8.7. Length; hree. Time, 1.27.

## ASHHURST ENTRIES ARE GOOD

SIXTEEN IN CUP

WALLACEVILLE HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of £350; one mile.—Scold, Cherokee, Phil, Limbohm, Estensial Engaged

Anniversary Day, January 22:-HACK HURDLES HANDICAP of £150. One mile and a half.— Limbohm, Great Quex, Anini, First Chapter, Baron Bold, Game Pit, Primak, Forest Glow, Silver Lance,

High Peer, Bing Boy, Ruenzori. POHANGINA HANDICAP,

KOMAKO HACK HANDICAP, of £150. Six furlongs.—Royal Sign, peedwell, Stencil.

MELROSE HANDICAP, of £350 flation, Black Frost, Pitmark, Des ert Sun, Newbury Queen, Blazing Trail, Kaalooa, Kincora, Riotous, Surveyor filly, Vadanoe, Punarua, Joe Louis, Proclamation, Floral

ASHHURST CUP, of £320. One mile and a quarter.—Limbohm, Ned Cuttle, Notium, Hunting Moments,

NOVICE STAKES, of £130. Six furlongs.—Kotua, Sea Link, Onahau, Army Girl, Dolt Queen, Desert Son, Beauly, Blazing Trail, Kaalooa, Kincora, Waimutu, Rhodes, Dare-

MANAWATU GORGE HACK CUP, of £225. Nine furlongs.— Royal Sign, Hunting Lore, Viracious, Israel, Caution, Classical, Hunting Moments, Trilitha, Little Robin, Big Wave, Colibri, Richelieu Pearl, Vadanoe, White Rajah, Joe Louis, Chere Amie, Lord Moutoa, Dainty Shaile, Hausengi, Lindwag, Moyre, Shaile, San Garage, San Landwag, Lindwag, Moyre, Shaile, San Landwag, Lindwag, Moyre, Lindwag, Lindwa ditions), of £350; six furlongs.—Don Quex, Great Swoop, Dark Water, Military Maid, Lady Tinkle, Equity, Mayfair, Lord Lynn, Gold Chase, Saxon Tor, Phenomenal, Deflation, Buccantor, Phenomenal, Deflation, Phenomenal, Deflation, Buccantor, Phenomenal, Deflation, Phenomenal, SIBERIA HACK HANDICAP, of

f150. Five furlongs.—Filetto, Judgment, Mischel, Sea Link, Onahau, Vertex, Pitmark, Royal Portrait, Red Panther, Hunter's Eve, Newbury Queen, Blazing Trail, Herbage, Daregain, Silver Lance, Goldburn,

Ardsallagh, Charles Edward. RAUMAI HANDICAP, of £175. Seven furlongs.—Ecstatic, Viracious, Life Guard, Tableau, Sporting Gift, Notium, First Chapter, Le Toquet, Royal Star II, Race Call, Tosh, Night Eruption, Trebor, Little

## RACING FIXTURES

-Ashhurst-Pohangina R.C. 22-Thames J.C. 20, 22—Thames o.C.
20—Wairio J.C.
26, 27—Pahiatua R.C.
27, 29—Auckland R.C.
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SYDNEY, Jan. 7. The Moorefield race results were:

SEDUNUM, 9.11 (Munro)
THE SQUIRE, 7.3 (Thompson)
MARENGO, 8.2 (Coutts) Thirteen started. Sedunum was well back at the home turn, but came through the field at a great pace. He snatched victory by a neck. Marengo was two lengths away third. Time, 1.42.

MOOREFIELD HANDICAP, Of £500, 11 miles. SID CUP, 7.9 (Thompson) ......
MISS LINBUL, 6.9 (Lester) .....
KORIMAKO (N.Z.-bred), 7.13)

Mark Twain and Rosy Morn, winners in the double for the Juvenile Handleap for colts and geldings, also for fillies, were trained by G. P. Nailon. A cable from Melbourne states that Moonee Valley race results were:—

CUMBERLAND HANDICAP, Of 11 miles. WINTERSET, 7.6 (Riley)
FRENCH LEGION, 8.3 (Skidmore)
CONTACT, 6.13 (Luckwald)

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