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Defenders Register Several Successes

REFUGEES' SERIOUS PLIGHT

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LONDON, Jan. 8. According to a Finnish communique, 300 Russians have been killed and 14 machine-guns captured on the Salla front as a result of an attempt to outflank the Finns. Three additional Puscion 'clarge have been placed down. tional Russian 'planes have been shot down.

The Finns beat off night attacks and dispersed an infantry column and a supply column near Summa, where the Russians are digging in.

The Finns have improved their positions at Lake Ladoga and have thrown back a Russian attack at Petsamo. Russian air raids along the Gulf of Finland killed one and wounded two people. Bombers twice raided Turku.

ON RATIONS

MENUS

BRITISH SCHEME

Five Staple Foods

Affected

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The rationing of butter, bacon

ham, eggs and sugar starts to-day

The King has requested that the Royal rationing be as strict as

The Queen has drawn up special

menus eliminating two courses from luncheon and dinner in order

OFFICERS SENT TO

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The Paris wireless reports that 20 German General Staff officers have

gone to Russia in order to help in

LACK OF DISCIPLINE

IN CONGRESS

Gandhi's Complaint

NOT PREPARED TO

TAKE CONTROL

"Leftists" In Bengal

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To Cease

WAR DIFFICULTIES

£60,000,000 Raised In

BOMBAY, Jan. 8.

LONDON, Jan. 8.

HELP STALIN

LONDON, Jan. 8.

The Helsingfors correspondent of THE KING WILL BE "The Times" says that 400,000 refugees are quartered in farmhouses, public buildings and Ninety thousand people, half from the Karelian Isthmus, occupy houses where exists the cooperative spirit which animates the QUEEN ARRANGES NEW soldiers in the front line. At present food is plentiful, but it may

The Kuopio district of 27,000 square miles, contains 80,000 children, women, sick and aged. The Bishop of Sormunen, when the evacuation choked the roads, ordered the churches to be opened and heated as places of refuge. Epidemics have hitherto been avoided. The Church plays a noble part in

Thirty thousand of Lapland's copulation of 100,000 are refugees, the remaining 70,000 accommodate

A Soviet war communique states that the Russians routed a Finnish detachment north-east of Lake

A Copenhagen message states that the Russians are experimenting with gas in skirmishes round Suomussalmi.

Russian Casualties

The London "Daily Telegraph's" correspondent at Helsingfors says it can be conservatively stated that over 50,000 Russians have been to use more fruit and vegetables. The Food Minister (Mr W. S. Morrison) said to-day: "Neither U-boats, mines nor German piracy compelled us to ration. The scheme was worked out before the war and reserves of the main foodstuffs accumulated as a matter of sheer prudence." over 50,000 Russians have been ter of sheer prudence." wound and exposure casualties are much higher. The only sizeable Russian advance was one of 50 miles down the Petsamo-Rovaniemi road. Russia employed over 300,000 OFFICERS SEN men in 18 divisions—perhaps nearly 500,000—one in every five of whom

became a casualty.

The Russians have managed to hold their gains on the shores of Lake Ladoga, but their constant and futile hammering against the Mannerheim Line is piling up more and more losses.

Appointment To the reorganisation of the Red Army. Washington

THE HON. R. G. CASEY

Australian Minister's Post

AMERICA PLEASED

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MELBOURNE, Jan. 8.

The Prime Minister to-day formally announced the appointment of the Hon. R. G. Casey as Australian Minister to the United States.

A Washington message says that formally announcing the establishment of diplomatic relations with Australia, the United States State Department said that Mr Casey upon Department said that Mr Casey was well and favourably known in the

well and favourably known in the United States.

It added that the United States Minister to Australia would be announced shortly.

Mr Casey's appointment is for a term of five years.

Mr Menzies said that Mr Casey's qualifications for the post were well-known. He had occupied very high office in the Australian Government known. He had occupied very high office in the Australian Government for a number of years and also had had a great deal of experience in London. He was as well informed as anybody in Australia on international problems. The appointment represented a real step forward in the development of Australian national policy, particularly in relation to the Pacific.

Loss to Cabinet.

Mr Casey's departure meant a great loss to Cabinet, but an over-riding consideration was that Aus-tralia's first Minister at Washington should have outstanding qualifica-

With this appointment made, With this appointment made, Cabinet would give consideration to the matter of diplomatic representation at Tokyo, which was an essential element in the development off an Australian Pacific policy.

Mr Casey's salary is not announced, but it is understood unofficially to be £2500 with an allowance of a similar amount.

CANADA

UNITS NOT UP TO STRENGTH

Filling Gaps In The First

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OTTAWA, Jan. 8.

Recruiting for the Canadian Active Service Force is being resumed to-day with the object of bringing to full strength units of the Second Division and filling the gaps in the First Division reinforcements.
Probably when the First Division reaches the battle line further Canadians will be en route to Britain.

Allies Split Over The Army Rugby Code

AMATEUR STATUS PROVIDES BONE OF CONTENTION

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LONDON, Jan. 8. Arrangements for a Rugby match between the British and French sol-liers have been delayed because the French are of the opinion that a soldier may represent the army on the football field whatever his prewar status may be, whereas the British consider that only amateurs are entitled to play.



A SURPRISE VISIT.—Their Majesties the King and Queen recently visited a training camp in England, and are here seen chatting to the officer in charge.

Italy Is Ready To Defend Hungary Against Aggression From Any Quarter Whatever

Balkan State Believed

To Have Postponed

Territorial Claims

Peace Gesture

Russian Threat In Danube Basin Likely To Be Opposed

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It is authoritatively stated that

Italy has offered to defend Hun-

gary against aggression, "from

Complete Accord

mon frontier with Hungary, bu Italian policy is not opposed t Soviet policy so long as Sovie policy operates only inside Russia, it states.

Opposed to Russia

The "New York Times" correspondent, Mr Matthews, in a mes age from Venice, states that two hings are clear about the Ciano

Csaky meetings:-

whatever quarter it might come."

after the talks.

LONDON, Jan. 8.



COUNT CIANO.

Speed Of 500 Miles An Hour For Bombers

LONG-DISTANCE PLANES PROPOSED IN AMERICA

Secret Developments Possible

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. United States bombers capable of a trans-Atlantic non-stop flight and return with a full crew and bombs are envisaged within 18 months in a report to Congress by the Ad-visory Committee on Aeronautics. Mahatma Gandhi, in an article in 'Harijan,' says: "The Congress organisation shows signs of disintegration. If things do not right themselves I cannot lead an undisciplined army to victory."

The Congress president (Mr. Pra Secret developments in stream-lining the wings and cooling and synchronising the motors are stated to make possible bomber speeds of 500 miles an hour. The Congress president (Mr Prasad) has issued a statement declar-

GRIMMETT BOWLS SUCCESSFULLY

Four Good Wickets

SHEFFIELD SHIELD GAME

No Big Scores

Keceived January 8, 11.55 p.m.)
BRISBANE, Jan. 8.
In the Sheffield Shield match against Queensland, South Australia in the first innings made 230—additional scores, Whitington 38, Moyle 32, Walker 37; Stackpoole six for Decause of war-time currency restrictions.

The Irish Sweep is closing down because of war-time currency restrictions.

The sweep has raised £60,000,009

Danube most strongly.

The "New York Times" correspondent, Mr Otto Tolischus, writing promatent, Mr Otto Tolischus, writing from Berlin, states that the Ciano-Csaky conference is treated in Germany as interesting, but not particularly important. It was notice-tolischus, writing promatent, Mr Otto Tolischus, writing from Berlin, states that

strictions.

The sweep has raised £60,000,000 in nine years and has given hospitals £14,000,000.

South Australia in the second innings have lost three for 62—Bradians the passage of that as man not out 29.

GOERING

Reported Wounding By Snipers

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 7.

AN AMBUSH LAID FOR

The newspaper "The People" af- Hore-Belisha's resignation has caus-

firms that snipers wounded Field ed a feeling little short of consterna-Marshal Goering during a hunting tion in France.

expedition before Christmas.

The Gestapo made three arrests, but it is rumoured that Himmler, chief of the Nazi police, himself in stigated the ambush.

The Press, from courtesy, expresses no strong opinions, but indicates that Mr. Belisha is a victim of the upholders of conservative routine in the Army.

Solution on universally-agreed lines.

"The adoption of conscription, the methodical calling-up of conscripts, the agreements made for equipment and training on a vast scale—these measures, like the reforms to which we have already allowed by Mr Chamberlain's Government in regard to the conduct of hostilities."

High Post For R.A.F. Officer Criticised

AUSTRALIAN MINISTER IN REPLY

Air Scheme Necessitates High Qualifications

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 8, 11.55 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 8. The Minister for Air (Mr. Fair-

bairn) to-day replied to criticism by Country Party leaders of Sir Charles Burnett's appointment as Chief of the Air Staff in the Australian Air Force.

Mr. Fairbairn declared that there was nobody in Australia with the experience of large-scale flying training such as the Commonwealth was about to undertake under the Empire air scheme.

"Sir Charles Burnett," he added, 'is an Englishman of exceptional ability, with the whole problem of air training at his finger tips."

Mr. Fairbairn repudiated the Country Party's suggestion that Sir Charles's appointment amounted to disparagement of the ability of Australian Air Force officers.

"A Victim Of Conservatism"

FRENCH COMMENT

Feeling Is Akin To Consternation

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The "Manchester Guardian's" Paris correspondent says that Mr.

CHIEF CENSOR ASKED TO RESIGN

Further Change In British High Officialdom

GERMAN COMMENT

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LONDON, Jan. 8. The "Daily Herald" says that the Chief Censor (Vice-Admiral Usborne) has been asked to resign and has consented. He is shortly taking up another Government post. The office lapses and supreme control will be vested in Sir Walter Monckton.

The "News-Chronicle" learns that when Mr Hore-Belisha had his vital interview with Mr Chamberlain on January 4, the latter said that Mr Hore-Belisha would live in history and emphasised that he would not allow him to be criticised, but he added: "There is a prejudice."

The Rotterdam correspondent of "The Times" says: "The German comment on the British Cabinet changes is confined to Mr Hore-Belisha and his successor, Mr Oliver Stanley. The latter is credited with being equally as efficient a representative of Jewry as Mr Belisha.

"Mr Stanley is stigmatised as an inveterate enemy of Germany and one of the promoters of encirclement.

"Some quarters regard the appointment as strengthening the French connection with British policy, heralding more energetic conduct of the war."

The wide changes and reforms luded, are settled gains of which no arried out in the British Army succeeding War Minister will de-luring Mr Hore-Belisha's tenure of prive us." office, and the accord between him and the Prime Minister, as evidenced in the letters exchanged between them, lead the Press to draw the inference that the change in the occupant of the office of War Ministry does not foreshadow

war Ministry does not foreshadow a change of policy.

Typical of British public opinion on this aspect is the "Sunday Times's" comment. It says: "No changes are intended in policy. It is not the least of the achievements for which Mr Belisha deceases an agranded recognition. serves ungrudged recognition— and for which none throughout the country has more consistently given him recognition and support than the Prime Minister—that the whole problem of Army expansion is going forward smoothly to its solution on universally-agreed lines

That no change in Britain's policy is involved is one of the chief The news has been received by the Paris Press with surprise, and the splendid work carried out by Mr splendid work carried out by Mr Belisha during his term of office as War Minister is generally ac-

Writing in "Le Journal," M. Bernus says: "As far as France is concerned, there has been nothing but praise of the relations which the Ministers and military leaders Ministers and military leaders have maintained with Mr Belisha. Collaboration with this intelligent and energetic man has always been easy."

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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.

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 ist 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 Walroa, Uawa, Walapu 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.
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. 14 MILES.

TE KUPENGA HACK HANDICAP, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-, Acc. 20/-.

MAIDEN STAKES, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Signey and luns and states and luns and states and luns and states and luns and states and luns and states.

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MAIDEN STAKES, of £100, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. FOR TRAINERS, at trophy 10 & 12, 1940.

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TROPHY FOR TRAINERS: A trophy valued at 10 guineas donated by Messrs A. G. Nolan and J. R. Gillesple will be presented to the trainer securing most points at the meeting. Points to count: First 5, second 3, third 2.

FIRST DAY (SATURDAY).

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

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.

20/-, Acc. 30/-. 9 FURLONGS.

TAIRAWHITI PLATE, of £100, 2nd £15.
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. trophy value of 10 gns. presented by

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

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

ACCEPTANCES for the whole of Second Day events close at 9 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (same 20/-, acceptances 20/-.

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.

Howards the weights may be rehandicapped. Re-handicaps to be delared not later than 72 hours after the advertised time of the race won. NOMINATIONS, ACCEPTANCES, ETC. To be forwarded to the Secretary, at ACCOMMODATION.

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

The stiention of Owers and Acceptances for the first day close.

The attention of Owners and Trainers is particularly drawn to the Provi-tions 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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1—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. welght, 9st.

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—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.

5—SUMMER HACK HANDICAP, of £90.

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SUMMER HACK HANDICAP, of £90
Summer than 12 from the stake. Min 5—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 winner. Min. weight, 7st. 6 FURLONGS. 7—HARBOUR HACK HANDICAP, of £90, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake. Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS.

SECOND DAY (MONDAY). To start at 1 p.m.

1—SECOND HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of 190, 2nd 17, 3rd 13 from the stake. Riders to be recognised hurdle and steeplechase jockeys approved by the Stewards. Min. weight, 9st.

14 MILES.

Stewards. Min. weight, 9st. 1½ MILES. 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. 4 MILES. 3rd £3 from the stake. For horses that have never won a race at time of nomination. Min. weight, 7st. 7 lb. 6 FURLONGS. 3-TURANGA STAKES HANDICAP, of £120, 2nd £15, 3rd £10. Nom. 20/-. Acc. 1325, (healuding £50) departed by N. 7.

3-TURANGA STAKES HANDICAP, of f135 (including £20 donated by N.Z. Breweries Ltd., Gisborne), 2nd £15, 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 stakemoney to be paid to the winner. Min. weight, 7st. Nom. 20/-; Acc. 30/-. 1½ MILES. 4—HACK CUP HANDICAP, of £100 (Including trophy value ten gulneas pre-

Minimum weight 7st. 7lb. in all races except where otherwise stated.

PENALTIES: Winners after the declaration of weights are liable to be rehandicapped. Such re-handicap shall be declared not later than 72 hours after the advertised starting time of the race won.

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

ACCEPTANCES 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 declared about 8 p.m. on THURSDAY, 1st February, 1940 (Night of First Day's Races).

E95 (including £5 donated by President), 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake.

Min. weight, 7st. 7lb. 6 FURLONGS. Except where stated, all nominations

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 de-To be forwarded to the Secretary, at the Club's Office, 52 Read's Quay, Gis-

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 close 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 Wairoa or Opotiki start-ing at the meeting.

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Ancient Greeks knew the lower part of the river as the Istros. The Romans called it the Ister. It has a modern variety of names, being the Donau in Germany, the Duna in Hungary, the Dunarea in Rumania — and the "Blue Danube" to all English-speaking peoples who know the waltz so romantically and in accurately named by Strauss.

Blue expanses are rare, under any sky, on the surface of this river. The prevailing hues are muddy brown or light green. Along some 1600 navigable miles the steamers, tugs, and barges of several nations stir the waters with their brisk passage.

Ancient Greeks knew the lower lower an infant Danube in her arms and "whispering instructions for the journey." It is a sentimental district, which takes pride in being built in the optical shops in Pasadena and or Mount Palomar, California, is the world's largest behemoth of research, a veritable giant among giants. The course of the river are spread the associations of by gone wars, of mediaeval pomp and circumstance, of songs that the wandering minstructions for the journey." It is a sentimental district, which takes pride in being built in the optical shops in Pasadena and or Mount Palomar, California, is the world's largest behemoth of research, a veritable giant among giants. The 200-inch mirror is now rapidly taking final shape. Dr Anderson told us he hopes to see it completed by the autumn of 1940 perhaps. The mirror surface now is almost prefectly concave. Next comes the task of making it parabaloid. Almost as ticklish and likely to consume just as much time is the squat gunboats of inland navies.

Across this pageantry move the squat gunboats of inland navies. From concrete shelters, Balkan outposts watch each other across the broad stream. The Danube can note the fact, as it flows by, that the tragedy of human fear has not changed in 30 centuries.

Below Wurtemberg the river passes the field where Marlborough fought at Blenheim. It turns northeast across the Bavarian plains to Regensburg, then curves south-east to what was the Austrian border. The course becomes more and more beautiful. It is studded with islands. Between the bends and bays where villages nestle are cliffs on which pugnacious bishops once had their embattled homes. Napoleon came this way on his advance to Vienna. Charlemagne, an earlier conqueror, led his army beside the Danube on his expedition to Humbers 1900 the finishing the gears for orienting the instrument in right as task of finishing the gears for orienting the instrument in right as tension and declination, the latitude and longitude of the celestial globe.

Present "Largest Pathway."

At Mount Wilson, in active service every clear night is the present world's largest 'scope, the 100-inch, the instrumental pathway used by such men as Hubble, Humason, Adams and Jeans to travel to the outermost known parts of the cosmos, studying groups of galaxies that form "island universes."

At McDonald observatory in Texas where high altitude in the Davis Mountains gives excellent "seeing" was recently dedicated the 82-inch telescope already responsible for the discovery of two "cool" stars, their degree of redness so low that most telescopes and cameras.

Danube on his expedition to Hun-gary.

stars, their degree of redness so love that most telescopes and camera would skip right over them and never know they were there.

Lowell observatory specialises in the planets, members of the sun's Wachau Gorge
One of the many gorges through which the river clamours on its journey to Vienna is the Wachau. Nature retains here all the theatrical effects of crags, ruins and mountain sides which made the district a domain for robber chiefs and barons.

Weathau Gorge

never know they were there.

Lowell observatory specialises in the planets, members of the sun's family. This was the private observatory of Percival Lowell, the man who predicted that beyond Neptune was another planet responsible for otherwise unexplainable interest.

irreguities in its orbit. Discovery of Pluto.

ber chiefs and barons.

Near by is Durnstein Castle,
where King Richard the LionHearted spent 15 months in prison
until his English subjects ransomed

The Hungarian Plains

tures, which is one of the most important areas using the Danube as

Rumania. In places it takes a width of two and a-half miles as it

sweeps eastwards to make a fron-tier between Rumania and Bul-

If there are troubled waters here, and foaming cataracts, this is ap-propriate geography for an import-ant and uneasy corner of Europe.

Where the Bulgar-Rumanian border no longer follows the Danube, but cuts south-eastward to the Black

Roman Sovereignty

By the time the Danube has got

this far on its course, however, the vagaries of political frontiers should mean little to such an ex-

perienced and international stream. It has seen too much of history to place undue value on the temporary

map drawings of soldiers and dic-

The eagle emblems of the Roman

tory.

This natural produce, for which
the Danube is the great highway in
a region of indifferent land com-

munications, is the prize that Ger-

ommercial highway.

Hearted spent 15 months in prison until his English subjects ransomed him.

Below Vienna comes the city where the frontiers of three lands used to meet at the Danube. This is Bratislava, river junction for Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Discovery of Pluto.

Lowell's prophecy was disbelieved by most astronomers, but in 1930 Pluto actually was found on a star plate, just about where mathematics said it should be. The discovery plate, seen with our own eyes is one of the observatory's prized possessions Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

After he had overwhelmed Austria, and while his campaign of blackmail was being prepared against the Czechs, Hitler came to inspect Bratislava through field glasses from the Austrian shore. The swastika flag flies there now. Will it continue its Danubian journey south-eastwards into Hungary?

were taken out the day I visited there, was invaded by a runaway Budapest lies down-stream here (not visible, as yet, through Nazi field-glasses in Greater Germany). Beyond, the river winds southward over the great Hungarian plain, with its wheatfields and cattle pastures which is one of the most important three which is one of the finest three which is one of the finest important three which is one of the finest three which is one of the finest three which is described by a runaway acroplane and several irreplaceable plates destroyed to say nothing of damage to the building.

I had left a few hours before, having inspected the telescope Barnard used to make some of the finest

used to make some of the finest photographs of star clouds, comets and distant galaxies ever made There Aiken worked on double stars, stars so close together they a commercial highway.

Crossing into Yugoslavia, and all the time fed by imposing tributaries, the river passes Belgrade to roar in real Balkan tumult towards

Record Double Star.

The largest double star known one of very low temperature, was one of the recent notable discoveries at Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis. Epsilon aurigae was the joint find of Director Otto Struve, and two staff members, Professor G. P. Kuiper and Bengt Stromgren. At Yerkes is the world's largest refractor telescope. argest refractor telescope, a 40-inch. At Harvard observatory are astronomical photographs cover-ng every portion of the sky down Dr Annie Jump Cannon, who probably knows more stars by number and name than any other astronomer, works constantly with the plates. Dr Harlow Shapley, Director, also uses them in his work measuring distances in space and determining limits of faint galaxies. Dominion observatory, British Columbia, and David Dunlap observatory near Toronto, Ontario, are Canada's most famous astronomical

might find its way up the Danube on the long journey to the found-

"a new order in Palestine."

The Danube has had centuries in which to learn that frontier posts and martial pomp are ephemeral. The natural produce of the lands through which it flows is the unchanging factor which decides his tory.

The Danube has had centuries in on the long journey to the ries of Greater Germany.

Channel for Oil

By that water route, to much of the Rumanian oil needed to keep the Germachine in motion. But By that water route, too, can go much of the Rumanian oil which is needed to keep the German war machine in motion. But here the Danube has been such an obvious-ly useful channel for supply that German oppression pressed too eagerly along its course. Rumania became alarmed. She rejected the

PATHWAYS TO THE PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.8: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: The Village Band, March "Tyrolean Woodcutters" (Wakelin). 8.5: "The Rich Uncle from Fiji." 8.17: "Piccadlly on Parade." 8.30: "Eb and Zeb." 8.39: "Nigger Minstrels." 8.52: Larry Adler (mouth organ). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Dance music.

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.10: Devotional service. 10.25: Recordings. 10.45: Talk to women. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance. 12.0: Lunch music.
2.0 p.m.: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Recordings. 3.15: "Recreation at Home and Abroad," a talk by "Takaro." 3.30: Weather forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather results.

cast. 4.0; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session.

5: Dinner session. 6.55; Weather report. 7.0; News and reports. 7.40; Talk by a representative of Dannevirke Young Farmers' Club: "The Dipping of Sheep." 8.0; A concert by the N.B.S. String Orchestra conducted by Maurice Clare, of music by Matthew Locke, Bach and Purcell; interludes by the Dresden Choir, Cecily Audilbert (in songs by Dvorak) and Albert Schweitzer (organ). 9.20; Weather report and station notices. 9.25; Felix Weingartner and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, "Consecration of the House" Overture (Beethoven). 9.37; Heinrich Schlusnus (baritone). 9.48; Elleen Joyce (plano). 9.47; Maria Olszewska (contralto). 9.51; Symphony Orchestra, "Brahms Waltzes." 10.0; Music, mirth and melody.

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
p.m.: Recordings. 3.0; Classical music. 4.0; Weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30; Sports results. 5.0; Children's session.

Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 7.35: Book Review. 8.0: Debroy Somers Band. 8.10: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.24: "Fireside Memories." 8.38: "Silas Marner." 8.52: New Mayfair Orchestra. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Allen Weilbrock in planoforte novelties. 9.35: Michael Moore (impersonator with effects). 9.41: Louis Levy and his Gaumont British Symphony in "Music from the Movies" 9.47: Rickards and Dunk (comedy duo). 9.53: Turner Layton (tenor) 9.56: London Plano-Accordion Band. 10.0: The bands of Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby and Artie Shaw, with vocal interludes by Dorothy Lamour and Vera Lynn.

4YA Dunedin

4YA Dunedin
7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 10.0: Recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women. 12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather forecast.
2.0 p.m.: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results. 4.0: Weather forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News and reports. 8.0: A band concert with interludes by the Buccaneers Octet, "Eb and Zeb" and Mile Sagawe (organ). 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love," 9.49: "Singapore Spy," 10.15: Music, mirth and melody.

2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children.
6.0: "The Buccaneers." 6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "David Copperfield." 7.0: After-dinner music.
8.0: "Coronets of England." 8.30: "Flying High": Part 2 of a variety show provided by ex-members of the Royal Air Force, and recorded from the London studios of the B.B.C. 9.20: Light music. 9.30: "The Crimson Trail." 9.43: Dance The Crimson Trail." 9.43: Dance

> EFFECT OF TRADE OF VICTORY

Foreign Exports A Vital Element

The extent to which Britain and Germany can maintain their foreign trade will be among the decisive elements in determining victory, but is not likely to be revealed statis tically in any detail (remarks the "Manchester Guardian"). It i to about twelfth magnitude, far beyond range of the human eye. The earliest sky photographs made are included in the collection.

Dr Annie Luryn County Coun ports were down by 39 per cent. No doubt much of this decline, at first alarming, was due to temporary dis locations, of which some were un

The change in German trade dur lies' blockade may reduce Germany's imports by 45 per cent. and her exports by about 50 per cent. her exports by about 50 per centarion statistics from certain neutral countries confirmed by reports from traders, suggest, however, that, although Germany's imports have The eagle emblems of the Roman Empire marked the sovereignty of Caesars over almost the entire length of the Danube. The Romans went down before the barbarian hordes. In the 11th century 2000 ships carried 40,000 Crusaders of Central and Western Europe on their Christian mission to attempt "a new order in Palestine." appears to have suffered severely.

MAIL NOTICES

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p.m.
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Wairoa, 6.30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Auckland, Main Trunk and Waikato
Districts, 8.5 a.m. and (letters only)
4 p.m. Saturday only, 1.15 p.m. (letters

A natural "axis" in south-eastern from Slovakia. Into barges from the flourmills at Budapest goes the tribute of the Hungarian wheat plains.

Yugoslavia can send out through Belgrade and other Danubian centres its timber, iron ore, and agricultural produce. Bulgaria adds tobacco, rye, barley, and other exports.

Best prize of all for a customer at war, oil from the Transylvanian oilfields, can be supplied by Runania.

Last year Germany technology of the Danube directs the planning of economists, the diplomacy of kings and dictators, the husbandry of a million farms.

In summer it smiles, offering beaches that are scores of miles long to all who care to take a holiday from war and politics. In windre it puts a thick covering of iccover many of its reaches, and jingling sleigh bells ring in the crisp air.

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Municipal "STREET SINGER'S RETURN"

With "The Secret Of Stamboul"

"Street Singer's Serenade" will be remembered as a glorious modern musical romance, punctuated with many delightful song hits, including that great favourite, "The Whistling Waltz."

In his new screen story, "The Street Singer's Return," the feature now showing at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings, Arthur Tracy is supported by a big cast, including Arthur Riscoe, Margaret Lockwood, Hugh Wakefield, Rawicz and Landauer, Ellen Pollock, and Lew Stone and his merry music-makers.

Arthur Tracy appears as a fam ous singer, who quarrels with his leading lady and "walks out" on the show in his "Street Singer" clothes. Mistaken for what he looks, he is befriended by a beautiful circle (Monagert Ladys et al., 2017). ful girl (Margaret Lockwood), who takes him to her tenement home

factress, and refuses to be "found. Interwoven throughout the story are six song hits, including "Half-way to Heaven," "Street Serenade" and "Haroun el Raschid," that promise to rival in popularity even the merry numbers of "Street Singer's Serenade."

STAMBOUL

- with -

FRANK VOSPER

(Recommended by the Censor for

VALERIE HOBSON

"The Secret of Stamboul," the as sociate feature, co-starring Valerie Hobson and Frank Vosper, is the story of Larry, a young army officer, who, at a club ball, knocks down a Turkish diplomat who is forcing unwelcome attentions on the Colonel's daughter.

To avoid a military scandal, Larry resigns, and accepts a job to investigate the affairs of a tobacco company in Turkey. He soon learns that a political intrigue is concerned with the company, and a secret organisation is at work to upset the Government. He also meets a beautiful girl in Tania, a Russian refugee, now in the power of the scoundrels, and she tries to save him from their clutches. However, one of the revolutionary leaders, known as the Eunuch of Stamboul, captures Larry and has him thrown into the sea, but Tania, knowing of the plans, is able to rescue him, and in the nick of time is able to prevent the uprising.

is able to prevent the uprising.

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YOUNG MR LINCOLN' TO-MORROW

'Lightning Conductor' Is Second Feature

Henry Fonda gives his greatest performance in the title role of Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Young Mr. Lincoln," which comes to the State Theatre, Hastings, tomorrow.

morrow.

This Cosmopolitan Production for 20th Century-Fox is not the story of the Lincoln of history's pages, but the thrilling, humorous and romantic drama of the struggling, self-taught lawyer known to everyone in the backwoods town of Springfield, Illinois. The gangling, brawny-armed youth, who wrestled with the boys, told droll stories, fell in love—and gallantly met his first real test in the thrilling "moonlight murder" case, when he brilliantly defended two boys from the noose, defended two boys from the noose, is depicted here.

Fonda shares top billing with Alice Brady, who gives another great performance as the mother of the two accused boys; Marjorie Weaver is superb as the ambitious beauty, Mary Todd, whom Lincoln described as 'plump as a pigeon and smooth as a persimmen," and later smooth as a persimmon" and later married; and Arleen Whelan scores as the young wife of one of the

formances in featured roles are Eddie Collins, Pauline Moore, Rich-ard Cromwell, Donald Meek, Dorris Bowdon and Eddie Quillan.

Cheers are also rated by Associate Produce Kenneth Macgowan, Direc-tor John Ford and Lamar Trotti, who wrote the original screen play. "Lightning Conductor," which is he second attraction, is an ingeni ous story of the stolen Governmen papers planted on a Cockney 'bus conductor and the efforts of crooks

o regain their possession. The narration is dominated by The narration is dominated by comedy angles of 'bus travel incident involving joyous Cockney backchat with varied line-up of passengers, crisp humours of a garage gasmask drill, hilarities of a 'busmen's concert complete with a sensational conjuring turn by the hero, and the climax of this light-hearted fantasy is the rounding up of the crooks by a swarm of bees plus policemen. a swarm of bees plus policemen. Slick direction assures pace and vigour, and Gordon Harker scores a personal hit in the title role.

Current Attraction "They Shall Have Music," star-ring Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, concludes at the State Theatre, to-night.

THE RUTHLESS NAZI PURGE

"Professor Mamlock" Is Great Drama

The brutal tyranny of the Nazi regime 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, Hastings, to-day. With grim ruth-lessness and fidelity to detail and to comes to the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-day. With grim ruthlessness and fidelity to detail and to realism, this film portrays the barbarity of the Nazis to quell all opposition to their grandiose schemes for world domination, and to stamp for world domination and to stamp out with utter disregard for won pinion the Jewish population of Regent

Germany. Coming at this time, the film is as topical as any could be, and it should arouse intense interest among all who are attempting to inderstand the criminal mentality

of the enemy leaders and their Facts, not fiction, constitute the

keynote of the production, and this in no small measure, adds to its realism. The story, in brief, relates the contrast between the ideals of "Professor Mamlock," a scientist who is responsible for sav-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 ruthlessness. 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 to recant and declares his intention of never forsaking the stand he had taken for the free rights of man, the film reaches a climax which has been approached by few pic-

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which have been screened in

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noney 36 not out, Christison 25 not

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SPARKLING MUSICAL ROMANCE

Jeanette MacDonald In "Broadway Serenade"

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

Unlike most films in the musical category, this one contains a story which holds interest from the first scene to the last. In brief, it is the tale of a young married couple, she tale of a young married couple, sne 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 behind to battle for recognition as a composer and to master the jealousy, which eventually breaks up the mark which eventually breaks up the mar-

Seldom has Jeanette MacDonald had a better opportunity for both her dramatic and vocal abilities. For the first time since "San Fran-For the first time since "San Francisco" she carries the vocal honours singly. Her congs have been wisely selected to please diversified audiences. There are favourites 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 suited for the part and turns in an outstanding performance.

ed for the part and turns in an our-standing performance.

Ian Hunter forms an interesting third point to the romantic triangles and comedy is split three ways be-tween 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. is affections.

The Rev. H. Blathwayt left Taka-pau on Monday for Dunedin, where he will meet Mrs Blathwayt. They expect to spend some time at

Mayfair

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

Two Great Films On The Same Programme

Practically strangers, and snowed n for the winter—that's the predica ment that faces Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town," Twentieth Century-Fox's laugh-spiced romance, now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier.

Based on the novel by Louis Frederick Nebel, "Fifty Roads to Town" tells the story of two young people who meet at a mountain odge and are marooned by a bliz zard, with only a stuffed moose for a chaperon. Norman Taurog directed.

The film starts its thrilling tobog gan ride of merriment with Don Ameche hurriedly leaving town in his car, after receiving a mysterious The story moves in two extremes 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 proud.

Instear, after receiving a mysterious telephone call that someone is ready to shoot him on sight. Roaring along the road to Canada at the same time is Ann Sothern, and the addition of a motor-cycle cop to the party makes for a thrilling three-proud.

ornered chase. After tricking the pursuing officer the two fugitives seek refuge in the hills, but come in for a surprise when they both wind up at the same eabin. Don makes Ann destroy egal document which he believes t be a subpoena for him. Actually, it is her marriage licence, for she was running away from her millionaire parents to get married.

A radio announcement that police A radio announcement that police are seeking a dangerous gangster in his mountain hideout leads Ann to suspect Don. By the time she finds out that Don is not a gangster, but just running away to avoid being mixed up in a divorce case, a heavy snowfall makes it appear likely that they will be snowed in for the winter, and, to complicate matters, the couple realise that they matters, the couple realise that they are falling in love with each other.

The arrival of the real gangster and the subsequent attack of a sheriff's posse, bring the film to a There was a time when Hollywoo

vas considered to be the only pro-lucer of spectacular films; but tha ducer of spectacular films; but that day is definitely past, and one realises this particularly while watching the new Gaumont-British film, "Sally of the Regiment," which is the second attraction. Here is a picture from English studios that has not only spectacle, but thrilling has not only spectacle, but thrilling action, tense drama, comedy, and district, has begun his annual leave, which will be spent in Auckland and Wellington. He left for the north yesterday by car, accompanied by Mrs Dyer and two members of his family. Constable J. Colbourne will carry out the duties of Sergeant Dyer during his absence. takes him to her tenement home, which she shares with her uncle ing been acquired by Messrs. J. (Arthur Riscoe) and with Tracy entering into the spirit of the adventure, the three become a trio of street entertainers. Meanwhile, the stage producers are searching high and low for Tracy, but Arthur has maximum of attention.

The A.A.P.W. taxi service, Napier, is now under new management, having been acquired by Messrs. J. (Gas Co. in their second knock ing been acquired by Messrs. J. (Williams four for 69).

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OUTSTANDING DOUBLE FEATURE

'Follow Your Star' And "Young Mr Lincoln"

The thrilling, romantic, eventful outh of Abe Lincoln makes Darryl'. Zanuck's production of "Young Ir Lincoln" which comes to the tate Theatre, Napier, to-morrow, a complete screen supprise and excelnplete screen surprise and excel t entertainment, according to ad Vance reports based on "sneak screenings" of the unusual film. Ignoring the great Lincoln with whom everyone is familiar, this Cos-mopolitan production for 20th Ceny-Fox is a photoplay stirring with drama, action and emotion; it picts young Abe wrestling, fighttelling funny stories, falling in

The highlight of the original creen play by Lamar Trotti shows he young lawyer defying a frenzied ynch mob and defending two innothe aid of o the famous "moonlight murder" trial—young Lincoln's first challenge. This is a Lincoln few people are familiar with. At the age of 28 he was a gangling, brawny armed youth, a shy young lover and a "regular fellow."

Covering approximately sound

armed youth, a shy young lover and a "regular fellow."

Covering approximately seven years of his youth, the film culminates in the frontier trial. Re-enacting the best of the famous Lincoln anecdotes, the film is highlighted by such lines as: To the lynch mob, "The not going to make any speeches. All I've got to say is: I can lick any man here hands down!"

To Mary Todd, on the dance floor: "I'd like to dance with you in the worst way, Miss Todd; but any dancing I'd do would be the worst way!"

And during the famous "moonlight murder" trial: "How can a mother choose which son shall live, which shall die?" Directed by John Ford, the film features Henry Fonda in the title role, Alice Brady as the mother of the accused boys, Marjorie Weaver as Mary Todd, and Arleen Whelan.

lan.
Of equal importance is the G.B.D.
film "Follow Your Star" in which
Arthur Tracy ("The Street Singer")
makes a welcome reappearance on
FOR DODGE & STANDARD

This picture is based on the real ife story of Tracy. The leading ady is Belle Chrystall, who was selected because of her likeness to a girl who once acted as guide, philosopher and friend to the star in his party struggling days early struggling days.

Current Attraction The great British shipyards at Clydebank, Scotland, are the setting for Gracie Fields's latest comedy film "Shipyard Sally," which is finally showing at the State Theatre, Napier. In this her latest and great-Napier. 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 herst of the liners, named after her

Clydeside, where the story opens is seen as a period of prosperity, closes and poverty and despair settle by the bound of prosperity and despair settle pears as Sally, a music hall artist who finds that to keep her errant father, the 'Major," in order is be coming a full-time job.

Regent

"THE BEACHCOMBER" IS GREAT

More Brilliant Acting By Charles Laughton

"The Beachcomber," which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, marks the highest point in the distinguished career of the great screen actor, Charles Laughton.

Based on a W. Somerset Maugham story, the picture casts Laughton in the role of "Ginger Ted," a unique and interesting characterisation which he handles with all the

unique and interesting characterisation which he handles with all the adroitness and finish which he lent to the parts of Captain Bligh In "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the title role of "Rembrandt."

At the inception of the action, "Ginger Ted" is disrupting the peace of a tropical Dutch Indies Island. English remittance man and beach-comber, he is at odds with the scheme of things on the island. The island's Dutch Controleur, a missionary named Miss Jones, and her brother, Dr. Jones, have a hard time trying to control him. Yet the Controleur prefers his company to that of the strict, humourless Miss Jones and her fussy brother. At the same time Miss Jones is having a difficult time keeping "Ginger" away from her native girl students. a difficult time keeping "Ginger" away from her native girl students

Coming Attraction.

A League of Nations cast and a A League of Nations cast and a two-hemisphere locale provide an international aspect for "Rio," Universal's new production which opens at the Regent Theatre on Friday. Sweden is represented in the person of Signid Gurie, who was reared there, although she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. The British Empire provided South African-born Basil Rathbone, and the Irish-Eng-Sasil Rathbone, and the Irish-Eng-ish Victor McLaglen, as stars. Mexico, with a heritage of old Spain, s prominent in Leo Carrillo, while Robert Cummings upholds the presige of Yankeeland.

The director is German-born John Brahm, who made his first acquaint-ance with a motion picture studio in Paris, wrote his first script in England, and became a stage proucer in Vienna and followed that rofession in Berlin.
Geographically, "Rio" embraces Geographically, "Rio" embraces two continents, Europe and South America. Early sequences of the picture are placed in Paris, with a background of boulevard cafes, then it moves to Rio de Janeiro. Several t moves to Rio de Janeiro. Severa equences were filmed in settings re presenting a jungle prison.
Also showing will be the "Albury
Pyjama Murder Case."

Sergeant T. H. Dyer, officer-in-charge of the Dannevirke police district, has begun his annual eave, which will be spent in Auck-

Mr C. A. Wiggins, Waipawa, who spent the week-end at Hastings, re turned yesterday afternoon.

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TWO NEW ZEALAND GIRLS GIVE WAR SERVICE WHILE EN TOUR

Ambulance Driving In London And Memorable Continental Journey

When they set forth on a two-year leisurely tour overseas the Misses Doris and Sybil Waldegrave, twin daughters of Mrs H. R. Waldegrave, Palmerston North, little thought that before their return they would be caught up as part of the great civil defence of London in which they served for five or six weeks before leaving on their journey homeward, states the Palmerston North "Times." Following the September crisis of 1938, these New Zealanders took their training in air raid precautions and Red Cross work, for by this time it was generally accepted that war was inevitable.

Much of their time was spent in Cornwall with their sister, Mrs Rup-ert Carlyon, formerly of "Gwayas," were made very welcome despite the Waipawa, New Zealand, but the Shortage of certain food commodities, and returned to London and Monday before war was declared they had returned to London and as the date of their sailing for New Zealand was problematic, joined up for service as ambulance driver and attendant. Miss Doris Waldegrave, the driver, was somewhat dismayed when taking her tests to be confronted with an ambulance of 1926 vintage and her first experience of gate gear-changing. However, the examiner's reminder that every available vehicle might be called into service in a state of emergency made her set her teeth and get on made her set her teeth and get on with the job, bumping round narrow, crowded streets to come through her test successfully.

duty with only two hours to be at the main station for equipment and on duty on night shifts of eight hours. And they were on duty after the momentous declaration for the first three air-raid alarms, when ed in the calm way everyone went about their duties, filling the visitors with admiration. Admittedly it became a little monotonous beit became a little monotonous being on duty night after night with
nothing doing and after the restrictions were lifted mock air raids
were occasionally staged so that the
drivers could take out their ambulances and face the difficulties that
might arise such as "road closed,"
falling masonry and all the rest of
it.

which form when the eyes are continually puckered.

Spectacle wearers should see that the frames harmonise with the colouring . . . dark tortoise-shell for brunettes, amber for blondes, and reddish tints for redheads.

Bridge players should remember that attention is focussed on the hands. Keep yours in a condition of which you can be proud, and see that the nails are well manicured. And don't have sleeves which catch on the cards as you deal.

Narrow eyes are improved if a touch of eye-shadow is applied just above the upper lashes.

A tiny spot of rouge, placed beneath the tip of a turned-up nose, will make the nose appear

Hikers must have foot com-fort. Dust the insides of your shoes with boracic powder and your feet will carry you uncom-plainingly for many miles.

A graceful carriage requires a straight and lovely back. Ex-ercise will help to achieve this. Never stand with your shoulders drooped.

If your hair is jet black a little brilliantine should be well brushed in while the hair is damp. This will give a shining blackness, which is very fash-ionable at present.

Realising there was a waiting list of something like 1000 for passages on their particular liner, they thought it wiser to return to New Zealand to the regret of their commandant, Countess Baranowska, a Polish lady, who tried hard to persuade them to stay. suade them to stay.

Continental Tour. Before the grim business of the 1938 crisis these travellers were for-tunate to be able to make a mem-orable motor tour of the Continent. They bought a small car which again was fortunate because they again was fortunate because they struck a rough crossing to Calais, heavy cars on the Channel steamer suffering considerable damage which the small cars escaped. Fine weather favoured the trip which enabled the most enjoyable mode of travelling with picnic meals by the way, excellent roads, comfortable quarters for the nights and the good quarters for the nights and the good quarters for the nights and the good fortune of no engine or transport trouble. The route taken was through Belgium and Luxembourg to Germany, in which country they spent three weeks. The travellers did not sense anything of the "hymn of hate" against the British but had noticed considerable military activity at Trier although they saw nothing of the Seigfried Line. The

Mechanised Nazi Army.

With no English papers they felt out of date so far as news was con-cerned and one night sitting at the window of their hotel in Donauschingen for forty minutes they watched part of the German mechanised army with full equipment on the move and how much longer armoured cars, etc., had been passive the street of the street armoured cars, etc., had been passive the street armoured cars. ing these visitors were unaware. They preferred to treasure their memories of the fine old towns, in-cluding Heidelberg, and its famous church, the quaint homes with their gay window boxes, and the spotless through her test successfully.

Ambulance Duty.

On the Thursday before war was declared at 9.30 p.m. the Palmerstonians were called up to report for duty with only two hours to be at the main station for equipment and the spotless towns particularly in Bavaria. It had been lovely driving through the tall pines which form the Black Forest and enjoying the beauty of the days and explain the station for equipment and the station of the sta their jagged peaks and isolated vil-lages rising 8000 feet over fine lages rising 8000 feet over fine roads, but did not require to change gears. They might have had a look the amazing preparedness of the at Herr Hitler's tronghold, Berch civilian population was demonstrated tespaden, but the formalities require

with a guard put them off.

Swiss and Austrian Lakes.

Having had the privilege of travelling extensively in France previously, on this occasion the Misses Waldegrave chose to tour about the south after enjoying the beauty of some of the Swiss and Austrian lakes. In their stride they took the famous old town of Avignon and the Palace of the Popes. The home the famous old town of Avignon and the Palace of the Popes. The home the famous old town of Avignon and the Palace of the Popes. The home the famous old town of Avignon and the Palace of the Popes. The home the famous of the Popes of the Popes. The home the famous of the Popes of the Popes. The home the famous of the Popes of th that a scale on London cover be attempted, an enemy places of historic interest and Vichy, the most frequented watering place, where they sampled the waters which are free in the town, but nine pence a bottle anywhere else. It was significant that they saw many more "G.B." cars in France and certainly every inducement was offered to motorists, every fourth travelling day being free petrol day.

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The journey back to New Zealand was uneventful except that at Gibraltar a neutral ship failing to respond to a signal had a shot put across her bows.

The individual to the sorting from a coroner of carried a bouquet of white carnations and shuth fine lace. Her embroidered veil, the gift of her aunt, Mrs F. Norrell, Auckland, was held in place by a halo of orange blossom and she carried a bouquet of white roses, pale pink carnations and maidenhair fern. Esma, attended as flower-girl, she being prettily dressed in a lemon and ribbon.

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The Polish Girl bridal church. Guides

HEROIC SERVICE

Many Young Lives Sacrificed At Warsaw

The Girl Guides' Association's neadquarters in London has been theltering Madame Malkowska, ounder of the Girl Guides in Poand, who has escaped to England and is resting there for a while to and is resting there for a while to recover from her tragic experiences. Although she is worn out in mind and body she has already begun to make plans for the future, and is hoping to organise some sort of hadquarters in England to get in touch with those Polish guides who have left Poland. ave left Poland.

Madame Malkowska, whose whole life has been one of service, was in charge of a school on the southern border of Poland when war broke out. Warned in time, she sent the 8 and remained herself with enior guides and two orphans. the morning of September 1 the school was practically destroyed by bombs. Madame Malkowska and Girl Guides managed to get oard an evacuation train, but this too, was bombed, and as the passen-gers scattered into the fields they were machine-gunned from the air. The guides, obeying orders, scattered and lay flat, escaping without casualties. Afterward they ren-dered first aid to the other evacuees.

casualties. Afterward they rendered first aid to the other evacuees.

Care Of Orphans

Madame Malkowska and her little party then made their way across the Rumanian frontier, and at a small town just over the border they found an orphanage which had been left unstaffed. At one these guides to prevent smearing—rinsed with warm water, wiped, and polished.

Then she sat back on her heels, gave a sigh of relief, and went infound an orphanage which had been left unstaffed. At once these guides

he told headquarters, took them where the need was the greatest, and as patrol after patrol was killed others went out to take their place. Every girl in one patrol, which worked at the main railway station giving hot drinks to the evacuees, was killed in one instant by a single

Never neglect to separate the strands of a mop after using it. Nothing is more significant of negligent housekeeping than a sour mop.

bomb.



pretty floral frock. The very thing for these summer days, to wear with a large straw hat and smart white suede shoes.

A Scottish Wedding

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Bridal Gown Of Ivory Satin Worn

JOLLY RECEPTION

St. Andrew's Church, Hastings, was the scene of a pretty Highland wedding, when Doreen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Walker, Frederick Street, Hastings, was married to Colin Ramsay, son of the late Mr A. K. McKenzie and Mrs E. B. McKenzie Piversea, Road, Hastings

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a delightful reception was held in the Lyndon Road Hall. In the midst of the beautifully decorated tables was the handsome cake, which the bride cut with a tartan decorated knife, and numerate tartan decorated knife, and numerates handsome cakes handsome presents were on the dress. She were shaded flow.

of shards and so a Victorian posy in gold and cream on a gold background with gold ribbons.

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The best man was Mr Gordon Guthrie, of Clive, and the groomsman, Mr Allen Prince, brother of the bride.

Mrs Prince, the bride's mother, wore an ensemble in two shades of the prince, and the groomsman, Mr Allen Prince, the bride's mother, wore an ensemble in two shades of the state of the prince and the prince are sto match in her hair, and carried also a Victorian posy in gold and cream on a gold background with gold ribbons.

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The bridegroom's mother wore a smart coatee gown in navy, with a veiled navy hat trimmed with white

flowers, her bouquet also being of

flowers, her bouquet also being of red carnations.
Following the reception, the newly-married couple left to spend their honeymoon in the south, the bride travelling in a clover shade frock, with a white hat and accessories to match.

Madeline Had A Vision

BUT SHE MADE FOUR MISTAKES: CAN YOU FIND THEM?

Madeline had a vision. It was madeline had a vision. It was not a very thrilling vision, really—just the dirty skirting board in the spare room; and it was dirty.

So Mad. fetched a bucket of

left unstaffed. At once these guides saw an opportunity for service and took the orphanage into their care. They are there now, still looking after the Rumanian orphans. Madame Malkowska made her way out through Yugoslavia, Italy and or the service and then grouped them around her. She sieved the right Madame Malkowska made her way needed, and then grouped them out through Yugoslavia, Italy and France, and when she arrived in Ehgland she asked to be allowed to help with the movement there. She reported that there could be She reported that there could be the flour, and turned the mixture little hope for the guides and rangers left in Warsaw. Their training, put in a hot oven for about eight minutes, turning it out upside

minutes, turning it out upside down on sugared paper, spread on down on sugared paper, spread on the jam, and rolled up.

Then, because she wasn't watching what she was doing, she stupidly cut her finger so that it bled all over her apron. She ran into the scullery, took off her apron, and swished the stained that the stained salt that water and salt the stained that the st part about in hot water and salt because she couldn't find the am-

Then she had a brain wave. She washed her new chamois leather. gloves in a new way. She added half a teaspoon of olive oil to some Whe

NAPIER BRIDE WEARS IVORY NEEDLERUN LACE

Hellyer-Prince

RECENT QUIET WEDDING

Two 'Maids In Blue

needle-run lace over magnolia satin. Made on a round yoke, the bodice had full puff sleeves to the elbows, also a Peter Pan collar and buttons at the back of the neck. From the

Mr Roderick McKenzie carried out the duties of best man, and the Scottish atmosphere was added to by the playing of the pipes as the bridal pair entered and left the

ous handsome presents were on the dress. She wore shaded flowers to match in her hair, and car

wore an ensemble in two shades of fuchsia with navy hat and gloves,

and carried a posy of pansies and Mrs Hellyer, the bridegroom's mother, wore a navy ensemble with navy hat and gloves, and carried a

osy of red carnations and maidenhair fern. After the ceremony the guests were entertained in the Sunday School room. The chief feature of the table was the beautiful square,

two-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother. Mr C. Hellyer was toastmaster. The happy couple were the re-

Recent Wedding At Pakipaki

EASTON—POWNALL

A Tour Of The South Island

A quiet wedding took place re-cently at the Catholic Church, Paki-paki, Hawke's Bay, when Mary Genevieve (Movra), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pownall, of of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pownall, of Hastings, was married to John William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Easton, of Oamaru.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore misty blue with white accessories, and was attended by her sister, Kathleen, who wore view, rose with white accessories.

ieux rose with white accessories. Dr. R. L. Kitchen was best man. Following a reception at the Pasa-dena, at which only immediate re-latives were present, the happy couple left by car for the south on their honeymoon.

Artificial flowers that have become soiled can be cleaned by placing them over the steam from a kettle. Shake them gently in the steam, taking care not to get them wet, and then place in a cool spot to dry. You will find that they will be guite fresh and new looking once be quite fresh and new-looking once

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Five o'Clock Gossip

The Mayor of Wairoa (Mr H. L. Harker), accompanied by Mrs Harker and Miss V. Harker, left yesterday to attend the marriage of Mr and Mrs Harker's son Dudley, to Enid, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Moss, Petone, which is to take place at Wellington to-morrow

Miss I. Wareing has returned to New Plymouth after visiting her parents at Hastings.

Miss Ella Couper, Waihotoa, Havelock North, is convalescing in the "Glenyon" convalescent home,

Miss Mavis Leslie, Ngaio, Wellington, is a holiday visitor to Napier.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Walker, Hastings, left yesterday for Lower Hutt and will be the guests of Mr and Mrs E. Growcott, Lower Hutt.

Miss Talbot returned to Gisborne yesterday after a visit of several days at Wairoa. Mrs W. Bigham, Whatatutu, Gis-

and Mrs D. S. Simpson, Wairoa. Mr and Mrs E. N. H. Stewart and family, Kowhai Road, Napier, are at present visiting Wellington.

Miss Jean Russell, Kowhai Road, Napier, is spending a few days in Wellington. Mr and Mrs J. N. Tinker, Whatatutu, Gisborne, are visiting Napier and are the guests of Miss A. M. Williams, "Ashridge."

Miss Thora Tilbury, Dunedin, who is spending a holiday in Napier, is the guest of Mrs J. Shaw, McGrath

Miss Evelyn Bailey, Napier, has eturned from a holiday spent in Wellington.

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Mr and Mrs A. H. D. Mayne, Sea-point Road, Napier, returned from Taupo on Sunday.

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ENJOYABLE DANCE AT HAUMOANA

Many Attend

HOLIDAY VISITORS TO BEACH

"Daily Mail" Special Service HAUMOANA.

The Haumoana Beach Improvement Society's Saturday night dance proved an enjoyable evening. There was a large number of dancers and McKay's orchestra was in great form, which helped to make a most enjoyable evening. The women's committee served a dainty supper. Mr. F. Smith acted as M.C. The weekly competition was won by Tom Mincina.

There have been many campers and visitors at Haumoana, during

and visitors at Haumoana during and visitors at Haumoana during the holiday period. The sandy beach is in good order and the bathing was much enjoyed. Fishing was fair. The kahawai are coming in again and rods and retter boards were seen everywhere. A few schnapper were caught off the

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ENTRIES TO CLOSE TO-DAY

Waipukurau A. And P. Show

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPUKURAU.

Intending exhibitors at the Waipukurau A. & P. Association's Centennial Show, to be held on January 20, are reminded that entries will close with the secretary (Mr G. Reg. Cook) to-day (Tuesday). A special effort in keeping with other centennial celebrations is being made by the association to ensure that this year's fixture will compare more than favourably with the shows held in larger centres.

That the public is according the association every support has been evidenced by the increase in trophies and a record number of en-

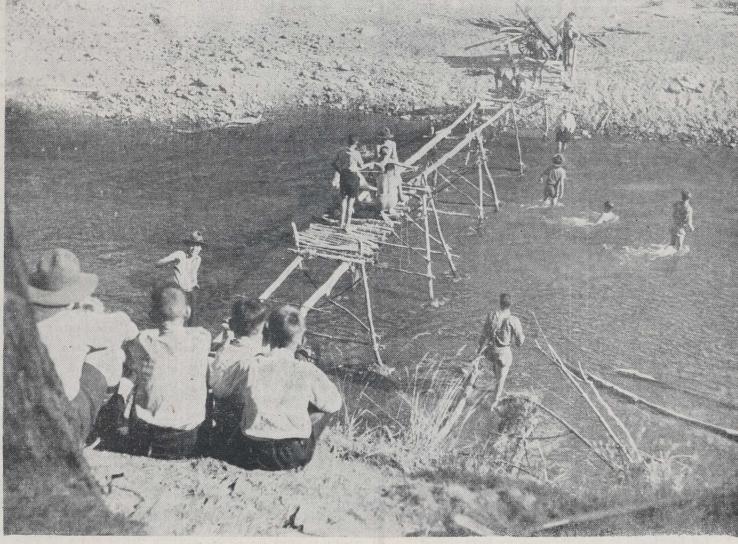
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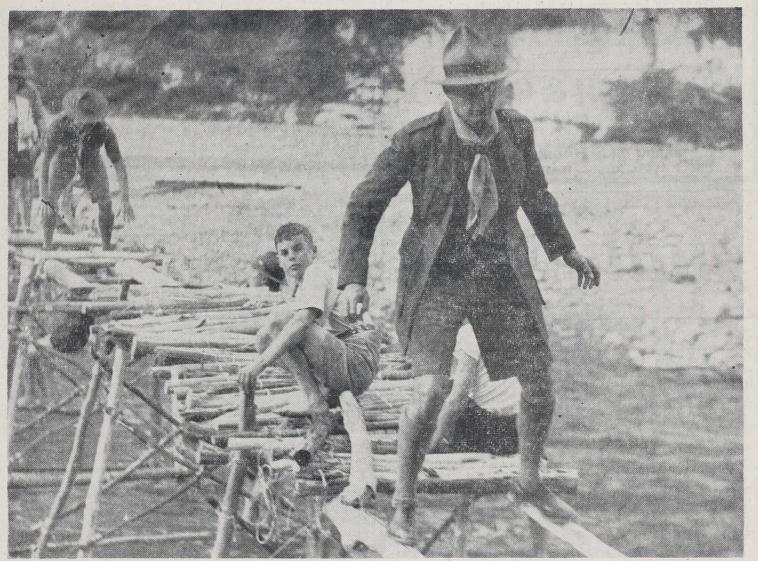
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BROADCASTING IN ARGENTINA

STATE CONTROL IS RECOMMENDED

LESS ADVERTISING

Quality Of Programmes

To Be Improved

State supervision for national proadcasting in Argentina is recommended by a Special Commission which reported "disorder and anarchy" in the radio world as a result

over all stations and incorporate these in a new centralised system. Private operation, it says, has annulled the educational possibilities of radio in the interests of profit making.

The Commission was appointed.

The Commission was appointed by the Executive following much Parliamentary and Press criticism of the old system. It was objected that 70 per cent. of the capital of broadcasting companies was controlled by five or six stations and the directorate will be selected by their qualifications for the production of new and better programmes that the remaining 30 per cent was

should commence with the cancellation of all existing station licences and the establishment of "a private centralised system with State supervision." The new national broadcasting organisation will have a 25 year franchise, with nominal capital and limited representation for present station operators. An all-Argentine directorate is recommended. O 13 members, five, including the chairman, will be appointed by the President of the Republic, who will also nominate the remainder from among representatives of the radio stations who agree to enter the new network. The first directorate will

network. The firrun three years. A Three-Year Programme

of private competition, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

A report, based on more than a year's investigation, advocates that the Argentine Government take over all stations and incorporate these in a new controlled and distant pampa alike.

A three-year Programme

Service programme is envisaged. Fifty per cent. must be concluded within the first year. It is aimed to build a short-wave transmitter which will broadcast for the whole Republic and thus supply a national and uniform programme for town and distant pampa alike.

trolled by five or six stations and that the remaining 30 per cent. was divided among as many different stations. Too much advertising was interspersed in the programme and there was little or no catering to the hinterland of the republic. Indeed, one-third of Argentina was said to be a "deaf zone."

Official Investigation

The official investigation

The official investigators, among whom were telegraph, radio and educational inspectors, found this criticism only too-well founded. Advertising revenue was assessed at

An Athletic Meeting

SPORTS AT WAIROA Men's And Women's

Handicaps

AT LAMBTON SQUARE

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

The following handicaps have been declared by the official handicapper (Mr. B. E. Parkinson) for this evening's sports meeting to be conducted by the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club at Lamb-

ton Square, starting at 7.30:—

Men's Events
Senior
100 yards: C. Forsyth, 7yds.; Jack
Brownlie, 7yds.; R. Brownlie, 8yds.;
R. Hooper, 11yds.; A. Winter, 11
yds.; J. Smith, withheld.

440 yards: C. Eddy 15yds: J.

Which will be held from Thursday to Saturday, inclusive, this week.
The programme which has been drawn up is a most attractive one and, besides catering for the first-class players under full championship conditions, will provide many interesting competitions for all players in the handicap events.

The club has appointed a special

440 yards: C. Eddy, 15yds.; J. Hamilton, 30yds.; Tom Nicol, 35yds.; J. Smith, withheld. 880 yards: C. Eddy, 35yds.; Tom Nicol, 70yds.; J. Smith, withheld.

Shot putt: R. Brownlie, scr.; Jack Brownlie, 1ft.; E. Brownlie, 1ft. Junior Men

100 yards, 220 yards, 880 yards, open 440 yards relay, half-mile cycle, 1-mile cycle, post entry. Women's Events

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National programmes were found that all reports, even from the stations themselves, revealed "veritable chaos" in the broadcasting industry and competition and lack of centralised competition and lack of centralised control.

Reconstruction, it is proposed,

PROGRAMME OF

EVENT

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The club has appointed a special sub-committee to deal with the tournament, while the events comprise the following:—

Men: Championship singles, championship doubles, handicap singles, handicap doubles. Women: Championship doubles, championship singles, handicap doubles, combined championship doubles, combined handicap doubles.

Boys' and girls' handicap singles

Entries will close to-day with the tournament secretary (Mr. R. S. Ricketts). For the boys' and girls'

WAIPUKURAU.

ANTI-SEMITIC PRESS CAMPAIGN IN HUNGARY

Jewish Influence On Public Opinion Is Resisted By The Government

The Hungarian Government has brought the "closed shop" policy to its newspapers. As part of its anti-Semitic Press law, a Press Chamber, or Guild, is being formed, members in a bight in the control of bership in which is requisite for carrying on journalistic work. The guild is to be under State control.

The list of approved members, when published, brought consternation to many. For none of the journalists, even though editors-in-chief, who failed to get into the chamber can go on with newspaper work. The number accepted was 1230. The number rejected was somewhat larger.

According to the law only nine per cent. of the members in the Press Chamber may be Jews; that is, 12 per cent. baptized Jews, three per cent. decorated Jewish war veterans, and the rest ordinary Israelites. Some of the rejected journalists were non-Jews who, for political, professional, or moral reasons, were considered unquali-

A few extreme "rightists" were excluded, as well as a number of Liberals, Radicals, Socialists, and former Communists. Most of those refused admission, however, were Jews. Their elimination, was the chief aim of the law; for the Government is endeavouring to prevent Jews from exercising any influence ver Hungary's culture.

Some papers have been very severely affected. Roughly speaking, one may divide the two dozen Budapest dailies into two fairly even categories: the right-wingits, even categories: the right-wingits, even categories: the right-wingits, and B. Kennedy 12, K. Cassidy 15. National Socialist or Fascist organs, and the Liberal-Conservative-Roman Catholic papers. The first group employs practically no Jewish journalists; the others have hundreds of Jewish collaborators.

Anti-Semitic Intention

It was against these latter papers that the law was directed, and they have been drastically treated. One little daily had all but three members of its personnel excluded. Another very large concern, publishing three leading dailies, finds about 50 per cent. of its personnel out. A leading morning paper, catering largely for Jews, is bereft of half its staff, including several of its editors. Another leading afternoon editors. Another leading afternoon
Liberal daily loses eight staff members. Pester Lloyd, itself, the semiofficial paper in the German language, finds 35 per cent. of its staff

The Jewish Influence

The Jews had come to exercise great influence on the Hungarian Press and there has been a strong movement among the Hungarians to prevent them from becoming preto prevent them from becoming predominantly the spokesmen for public opinion in the country. Just what proportion of the Budapest journalists are Jews it is not easy to say. Some reliable editors say it is not more than 35 per cent. On the other hand, up to ten years ago, the majority of the Budapest napers the majority of the Budapest papers were certainly dominated by Jews. Then the Government brought into Second Echelon, the following have existence an aggressive Magyar so far been selected:—

Press is expected to deteriorate.

Most of the papers, it is thought, will probably tend to become mere propaganda organs for the Government.

Bray.

The 300 mark has been passed for enlistments in the Dannevirke district, the total now standing at 304.

Handicaps For Sports

DANNEVIRKE EVENTS

Meeting On Domain To-morrow

MEN AND WOMEN

DANNEVIRKE. Handicaps for the first evening sports meeting of the year, on the lomain at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow (Wednesday) are as follows, in the rder given:

Women's 100 yards (short limit handicap).—P. Ayres and B. Mc-Grath scr, M. Donaldson and N. Redward 3½yds, J. Obrist 4, M. Oliver 8, D. Whitmore 12.

Half-mile cycle (short limit).—F, Wilson scr, W. Hansen 15yds, M. Taar 30, G. Mangos 35, L. Clark 45, L. Hansen 50.

Wilson 30 yards, W. Hansen 75, M. Tarr 110, G. Mangos 125, L. Clark

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Dannevirke Men Now Called Up

DANNEVIRKE. In accordance with the decision to call up all available fit men in on January 16 to be trained for the

Press.
Many distinguished journalists E. Harris, W. V. J. Kissock, I. J. Simpson, J. C. Selby, A. F. Sargent, are now condemned to inactivity, Simpson, J. C. Selby, A. F. Sargent, and the quality of the Hungarian C. A. Remnant, W. A. Olsen, A. R.

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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 Weilington, January 15. Wainui, ex southern ports and Gis borne, January 16.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES PROJECTED DEPARTURES
Pakura, for East Coast bays and
Auckland, last night.
Pukeko, for Waikokopu, Gisborne and
Wellington, 8 p.m. yesterday.
Kopara, for Auckland, January 12.
Pukeko, for Gisborne and Lyttelton,
January 15.
Wainul, for Wellington, January 17.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER COASTAI. SHIPPING AT NAPIER Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), after having been iald 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 Aotea Quay waiting instructions.

Kirtona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

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

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Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), at moorings.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loads general cargo at Auckland to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier; due here on Friday, January 12, returning the same night to Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons. C. W. Caldicutt.

ary 12, returning the same night to Auckland.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), was expected to leave the Glasgow wharf last night for East Coast bays, thence Auckland, where she will undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), was expected to leave the Glasgow wharf at 8 o'clock last night for Waikokopu and Gisborne, thence Wellington to load on Friday, January 12, for Napler and Gisborne. Due here again on Monday, January 15.

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

Walnul, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), after annual overhaul and survey at Dunedin, commenced loading there yesterday for Gisborne and Napler, 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 yesterday morning and was expected to leave last night for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Due San Francisco about January 25.

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.

Long Arm of the Law

As the result of two years of patient work and painstaking endeavour by detectives throughout New Zealand it is now possible that the Heathcote County Council will discover the fate of a new motor-cycle which it bought in 1937 for the traffic inspector (Mr. A. J. Tait) and which was stolen on the night of September 10 in the same year. The police believe that they have idenpolice believe that they have iden-tified the machine which was drag-Sailings from Auckland to Suva (Fiji), Honolulu, Victoria (B.C.), Vancouver.

Gallipoli Incident Recalled

The death of Mr. John F. Nolan Rongotea, recalls an unusual sequel to an incident of the Gallipoli cam-paign when, in the heat and the paign when, in the heat and the rush of battle, he rescued Sir Clu-tha Mackenzie, and handed him his water bottle. For years Sir Clutha vainly sought to establish the iden-tity of the man who saved his life, and it was not until two years ago that they were introduced at a luncheon given by the Citizens' Lunch Club in Palmerston North. Sir Clutha was delighted when Mr. Nolan modestly acknowledged the "passing circumstance," and he said that about 20 persons had previously claimed the honour. Mr. Nolan, he added, was the only one who knew every little detail of the trag-

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Daily Mail

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940.

. WHAT HAPPENED, ANYWAY?

The dismissal of Mr Hore-Belisha from the British War Ministry is the burning question at the moment. Right away it may be said that Germany has registered what was described by one correspondent as "glee," so that there must be something good about it, for no one but a congenital idiot will believe that the Old Country has deliberately done anything to cause jubilation in Germany. There is something behind the whole business which none of us yet knows. Until Mr Chamberlain has made his explanation, everything is conjecture.

This much would seem to be true, at any rate: The Chamberlain umbrella is not the merely weakly defensive instrument which it has been cartooned to be. The British Prime Minister, for reasons best known to himself, has seen fit to cause the resignation of a man who was by way of becoming a popular idol on account of his go-ahead methods. For the convenience of the public and so that the final issue may be seen in its true perspective, it may be useful to set down the guesses that have so far been made as to the reasons for Mr Hore-Belisha's departure from the War Office. They go like this:

(1) Lack of harmony between the Minister and the Higher Command. By the Higher Command is meant Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces, whom Mr Belisha himself promoted in accordance with his democratic ideas, over the heads of senior officers.

(2) A desire on the part of Mr Hore-Belisha to go farther and faster than the generals were prepared to go.

(3) Social discrimination by the hide-bound type of fiery old officers who resented his democratising principle of promotion from the ranks.

(4) Discoveries made by Mr Chamberlain when he visited France and presumably found that all was not well for Mr

Hore-Belisha in the minds of the officers he encountered. (5) A realisation that where dissension of any kind exists in a time of crucial national emergency, any and every measure must be taken to bring back unity of thought and

intention. (6) The possible influence of Captain Liddell Hart, who advocated decisive action in Scandinavia and whose opinions Mr Hore-Belisha is supposed to have followed.

There are other subsidiary guesses, and when they are all gathered together and looked at, they leave the impression that either General Sir Edmund Ironside, as Chief of the Imperial Staff, or Mr Hore-Belisha, as War Minister, had to have the final say. That kind of trouble as between the Home authorities and the responsible officers in the field is no new thing in British history. One need go back no farther than the last war to find parallels.

It is altogether tantalising to be so far away from the scene of activities and to be dependent on the carefully worded news which is allowed to come along the cables or through the ether while time slips along and opportunity is given for the development of all kinds of ideas that have no foundation

But even without Mr Chamberlain's explanation, which should perhaps have followed more closely upon the event, it may be said as a matter of opinion that what has been done has been done for the good of the cause of the Allies. Germany's glee is based upon nothing but loathing for the Jewish race to which Mr Hore-Belisha belongs, and it may be conjectured that when the full policy of the British Cabinet is revealed, the Nazis may have to smile on the other side of their faces.

In any case, individuals matter nothing when the Empire's life is at stake

Personal

The Rev. J. G. B. Talbot, vicar of Wairoa, left yesterday on a visit to Gisborne. He will return on

Mr Thomas Taylor, Takapau, is isiting Auckland.

Mr and Mrs A. W. H. King and family, Napier, left by car yesterday morning for Wellington. Mr D. H. Hastie, borough electrical engineer in Napier, left on a visit to Christchurch yesterday.

Mr and Mrs A. H. D. Mayne and family, Seapoint Road, Napier, have returned from a holiday spent at

Dr L. H. Briggs, who has been spending a holiday with his parents in Hastings, returned to Auckland by yesterlay's express train.

Mr S. M. Ashburn, accompanied by Mrs Ashburn, have returned to Wairoa from a visit to Wellington. Mr W. J. Kenny, Takapau, spent the week-end at Hastings, and re-turned yesterday.

Mr A. M. Robertson, Hastings, a member of the Research Council of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, left by yesterday afternoon's train to attend a meeting of the council at Wellings to the will return to Hastings to the council at Wellings. Union Meeting Members of the Hawke's Bay Carpenters' and Joiners' Union are notified of the monthly general meeting to be held at 8 p.m. to-night ton. He will return to Hastings to-(Tuesday) in the Friendly Society Hall, Warren Street, Hastings.

morrow. Mr W. M. Will, clerk of the Magistrate's Court, Hastings, commenced his annual leave yesterday Accompanied by Mrs Will and their family, he is visiting Rotorua. The deputy-registrar, Mr C. P. Wilkinson, has taken over Mr Will's duties during his absence.

Mr and Mrs J. McPherson, Auckland, leave by this afternoon's train after spending a holiday at Hastings.

Mr. John Kenyon, Napier, is at present convalescing at the "Glen-lyon" Convalescent Home, Napier.

Mr. S. P. Spiller, secretary of the Napier Thirty Thousand Club, is at present visiting Wellington, and expects to return at the week-end.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr. E. J. Turnbull (Auckland), Mr. L. W. Essex, Mr. R. G. Ritchie (Invercargill), Mr. W. B. Manning (Wellington), Mr. G. C. L. Dickie (Masterton), Mr. J. Howie (Palmers-ton North), Mr. G. M. Reynolds, Mr. R. Reynolds (Gisborne) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Spooner (Tuai), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotton, Miss and Master Cotton (Wellington), Mrs. B. Pyne, Miss W. Picken (Auckland), Mr. F. P. Campbell (Tirohia), Mr. A. D. Bourke (Lower Hutt), Mr. L. J. Lincoln, Mr. S. H. Lincoln (Taupo) are at the Grand Hotel Hastings Hotel, Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Trikkner, Mr. W. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Price Jones, Mr. W. Price Jones, Mr. J. W. Smith (Christchurch), Mrs. J. Claverley, Mrs. D. M. York (Dunedin), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collie, Misses V. and T. Collie, Miss C. Martin, Mrs. Travers, Mrs. Findlay, Mr. P. A. le Marquand (Wellington), Mr. C. B. Taylor, Miss O. Loyd (Auckland), Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell (Wanganui) are at the holiday period.

V. Mrs. Findlay, Mr. P. A. Le Marquand (Wellington), Mr. C. B. Taylor, Miss of the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Izard (Wanganui) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Izard (Wanganui), Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener, Mr. V. Corbett, Mr. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener, Mr. V. Corbett, Mr. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clark-Walker (Auckland). Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Major and Mrs. P. de B. Brandon, Master Eton Brandon, Master Woodthorpe Brandon, Miss N. Gordon, Mr. L. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. Montaplay, Mr. B. T. Claydon, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. Montaplay, Mr. B. T. Claydon, Mr. and Mrs. Weston (Wellington), Mr. R. P. Wilder (Waipukurau), Mr. Sinclair (Woodville), Mr. G. Thorston, Mr. G. D. Jobson, Mr. T. E. Livingstone (Gisborne), Miss H. Donald, Mr. A. W. Downer (Rotorua), Mr. A. G. Cleghorn (Te Pohue), Miss G. Lewis, Miss K. Jagger (Matamata), Mr. A. T. Elliott (Hamilton) are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

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Mood Appraisement

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tel, Napier.

Miss Catherine Crosse (Patoka), Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mr. A. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ranfurly Smith, Miss Ranfurly Smith, Mrs. W. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. Katz, Mr. G. G. Harvey, Mrs. E. C. Beale (Auckland), Mr. H. D. Essex, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogg, Miss M. Essex, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. M. Essex, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Essex, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Conway, Miss Conway (Feilding), Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnott, Mr. A. L. Smith, Mr. Percy Nash, Mr. A. H. Woodger, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. Benham, Mr. C. H. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Buck, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. V. Macpherson Jones, Miss J. E. Pike (Wellington), Mr. and Mrs. H. M. B. de Lautour (Wairoa), Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lovegrove, Miss M. Donaldson (Whangarei), Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lovegrove, Miss N. Davis, Miss E. Avery (Wanganui), Mr. Ken Robertshaw (Dannevirke), Mr. and Mrs. C. Penman (Dunedin), Mr. and Mrs. C. Penman (Dunedin), Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor (Christchurch), Miss K. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hookey (Te Puke), Miss M. P. Harvey (Morrinsville), Mr. W. J. Barker (Waiuku) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier. onic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA.

Miss Hill (Dannevirke), Mr Hart , Mr Wilson, Mr Gibbs, Mr Baf-Mr Mouti, Mr and Mrs O'Shea llington), Mr Gedye (Maru-(Wellington), Mr Gedye (Maru-maru), Mr Sannin (Napier), Mr El-win, Mr Cole, Mr Black (Waikare-moana) are at the Ferry Hotel,

Mr T. Patterson, Mr P. McHugh, Mr and Mrs Sowman, Mr and Mrs Be. A. Scott, Mr and Mrs Palmer (Wellington), Mr and Mrs Palmer erston North), Mr T. J. Loughlin (Hamilton), Mr H. I. Herbert (Morinsville), Mr N. H. Cassidy (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs O. T. Eade (Feilding), Mr G. Rough, Mr D. G. Ogilvy (Foxbon), Mr and Mrs Bendeich (Waipukurau), Mr N. Jenkins (Auckland) are at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa orne), Mr and Mrs O. T. Eade (Feilding), Mr G. Rough, Mr D. G. Dogilvy (Foxton), Mr and Mrs Bendeich (Waipukurau), Mr N. Jenkins (Auckland) are at the Clyde Hotel, Wairoa.

Just as blindness is considered one of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of the greatest human calamities, so is good eyesight a boon, the preservation of the did not abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. His lat May he had to abandon the trip after making particularly good time to Waipukurau. Sports and Tennis Wear, for the he not lost a day and a half because of wet weather.

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 anonymously.

Patriotic Funds

the chairman of the Hawke's Bay Provincial Council and an arrange Sir,—I have read your editorial ment was made with Mr Maddison to rail these immediately. convenient and necessary to correct

you—or should I say, more correctly state the position.

You say the funds will be centrally controlled in Wellington. That is so only in the case of the National Fund.

The provincial funds are and will the provincial funds are and will the controlled by the Provincial to the moment has not arrived where the middle are the attention given in this case?

The call came about 4 p.m. and the goods caught that night's train.

In the matter receive the attention given in this case?

be controlled by the Provincial an excess fund should be built up Councils comprised of members of and that there is still ample opporall local bodies in the provinces. Turnity for giving when the necesThe money will be spent as nearly sity arises.

as possible in the districts in which it is collected.

I have personally refrained from pushing the Napier appeal so that I pushing the Napier appeals of the provinces.

Mr W. H. Anderson, clerk to the Havelock North Town Board, is on annual leave.

Mr W. N. Calder, of the staff of the Magistrate's Court, Napier, has been temporarily transferred to Hastings on relieving duty.

Mr S. M. Ashburn, accompanied by Mrs Ashburn, have returned to Whein see from Ashburn, have returned to Whein the First Echelon was about to embark, an urgent request from the districts in which it is collected.

I have personally refrained from pushing the Napier appeal so that I may go to the public later for further and give your views on the forthcoming should our fund reach a large total. The matter of local control as against national control is in the hands of the givers. All they need do is inquire whether the fund is a local one or a national one.

—I am, etc.,

T. W. HERCOCK, Chairman H.B. Provincial Patriotic

Flags Removed

Refreshments for Recruits

Following a suggestion made

about to embark, an urgent request came to the Mayor of Hastings for condiments for consumption aboard

T. W. HERCOCK, Chairman H.B. Provincial Patriotic Council.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

It was inadvertently stated in sesterday's issue that a Stenner did yesterday is issue that is semiler in the 220 yards hurdles event at Napier on Saturday evening. The race referred to should have been the 100 yards invitation.

ship. This was referred to me as

How under the loose method you indicate could such a matter receive

Business Firm Holds Picnic

The flags displayed over New Year on special poles erected on the Queen Street and Russell Street fronts of the Hastings Post An enjoyable picnic was held at Waipatiki beach on Saturday by the staff and frience of Messrs. Pitcher and Co., painters, of Napier. There were about 150 in the party, and the day passed pleasantly in swimming, surfing, fishing and athletic sports, in which both children and adults took part. Meals were provided for the party, and many lunched in the beautiful bush near the beach. Office have now been removed. The whole display, which included flags of Britain's allies, was floodlit at night and provided an impressive

Early Guy Fawkes?

Wairoa that an organisation should be set up in the town to arrange to supply recruits arriving from Gis-Possibly anticipating next November 5, or possibly using up the remnants from last Guy Fawke's Day, two young boys enjoyed a miniature fireworks display all their own in Railway Road, Hastings, by the Clock Tower yesterday. One or two of that variety of cracker which hops about, while emitting smoke and strange noises, provided quite an amount of excitement for passers-by as well. supply recruits arriving from GIS-borne in the early morning with re-freshments at the Wairoa railway station, advice was received by the "Daily Mail" yesterday that plans had been made to assure that re-freshments would be provided in the future, beginning this morning, when a large muster of volunteers when a large muster of volunteers were expected to travel by the rail-

by the Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay
Centre of the N.Z.A.A. at McLean
Park, Napier, on Thursday evening.
On this occasion Sid Stenner, the
Australian champion hurdler, Frank
Sharpley, the New Zealand champion hurdler and record holder, and

c. R. Bradwell, the Canterbury champion hurdler and a rival to Sharpley for New Zealand honours, will meet in two match races over 120 and 220 yards hurdles. This

120 and 220 yards hurdles. This may be regarded as an international

contest and it is anticipated that

new figures will be set up in at least

record time on a bicycle by an Auckland amateur cyclist, R. A. Walker, whose time for the journey

Profitable Sideline One outcome of Christmas and New Year celebrations in Hastings has been the profit accruing to small boys from the disposal of bottles—mainly of the large variety —found on empty sections and back-street corners. A baby's push-chair proceeding along Heretaunga Street the other day, powered by three small children, carried the unusual burden of a varied assortment of bottles, which the youth-**Exodus of Visitors** A number of visitors have left A number of visitors have left Napier during the past few days, and the town is now assuming something like its normal appearance. Yesterday morning's express to Wellington was a particularly heavy train, and service cars were also very busy. There is now ample accommodation available at most public and private hotels. The comparative lack of overseas visitors ment of bottles, which the youth-ful dealers watched with tender care. This must surely have proved quite a lucrative enterprise for the parative lack of overseas visitors has made the after-holiday departures more noticeable this year.

was flashed on the screen. A medley of boos and laughter in approximately equal proportions greeted his appearance, while row upon row of goose-stepping soldiers evoked only mirth. Evidently the Fuhrer and his men are still regarded merely as figures of fun by the majority of New Zealanders.

Road Accident Victim An inquest into the death of Mr A. Person, aged 81, who was killed as a result of being struck by a motor truck while riding a bicycle in **Explanation Criticised** motor truck while riding a bicycle in Omahu Road on Saturday night, was opened before the district coroner (Mr George Ebbett) yesterday morning. The inquest was adjourned sine die, after evidence of identification had been taken. A son-in-law, Mr Gilbert McKay, stated that Mr Person was an active man for his age. When he saw him about 8 p.m. on Saturday last he was perfectly sober. For a man of his age, he could handle a bicycle remarkably well.

Chase at Cricket

Explanation Criticised

An explanation by the secretary of the Hastings Cricket Sub-Association that the last-minute amendment to the draw for the Junior B competition last week was due to the High School holidays, which prevented their raising their usual three teams, has failed to satisfy a number of the players concerned. It is argued that the sub-association should have known this from the end of the last school term. Mr Arthur explained that the unprevented wickets at the High School were due to the groundsman's not were due to the groundsman's not

In a statement in explanation of the confusion experienced by junior B cricketers in Hastings last Saturday as a result of a last minute change in the draw for the competition and the lack of day as a result of a last minute change in the draw for the competition and the lack of prepared wickets at the High School, Mr Arthur is reported to have said: "It was only due to the efforts of some of the High School boys on Friday that one wicket was available." In a commentary upon this statement it has been reported to the "Daily Mail" that the Midland B team were anxious to prepare a second wicket Mr Wright, Mrs Goodwin (Auckland), Mr G. Dickson, Mr McKeenan, Mr Wilde (Wellington), Mr Moore, Mr Lang (Napier), Mr and Mrs Martin (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs Martin (Dannevirke), Mr and Mrs Matches (Matawai) are at the school on Saturday. This was not done only because the Midland of the Dany and the School on Saturday. This was not done only because the Midland of the Dany and the School on Saturday.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR WEATHER, BUT MORNING FOGS.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Light to moderate and

Weather: Mainly fair and mild, but with some scattered morning fog or drizzle.

Sea: Slight.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings esterday at 5 p.m. at the language of	Hastings
Ory bulb temp. Vet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Minimum temp. Grass ft. underground Main	70.0deg. 63.0deg. 76.0deg. 51.2deg. 48.0deg. 78.0deg. Nil 7
Vind	E.2

Napier Weather

Rain for month 0.03in.

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr

R. T. Hutton) are as follow	s:
Dry bulb temp	66.0deg.
Wet bulb temp	60.3deg.
Maximum temp	69.8deg.
Minimum temp	58.5deg.
ft. underground	72.2deg.
Aft. undeground	68.1deg.
Visibility	8
Grass	47.2deg.
Cloud	9
Wind	E.43
Rain	Nil
Sun	4.6 hrs.
Humidity	70 p.c.

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A weak disturbance lies across the centre of the Dominion, but pressure is relatively high over the whole area.

Forecast: Winds, light to fresh southerlies about and south of Cook Strait, elsewhere light to moderate and variable. Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight or moderate.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Light to noderate and variable winds and slight seas. Weather: Cloudy and unsettled over most of the country, with mist or fog in many places and scattered drizzle, especially in the morning.

Temperatures: Moderate in the

To-Day's Diary

south, mild to warm in the north

HASTINGS The Theatres: "Professor Mamlock," Cosy, 2 and

7.45 p.m.

"The Street Singer Returns" and
"The Secret of Stamboul,"
Municipal, 7.45 p.m.
"They Shall Have Music," State,
2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Broadway Serenade," Regent,
2.15 and 8 p.m.

NAPIER

NAPIER The Theatres: The Beachcomber," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m. "Shipyard Sally," State, 2.15 and 7.45 p.m.
"Fifty Roads to Town" and "Sally of the Regiment," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

Breakfast

Mother (to Joan and Joyce): I'm so glad you are sitting quietly and not disturbing daddy while he has a nap.

Joan: Yes, mummy dear. We're watching the cigarette burn down to

Mother: Sit down, Willie, muse your little sister. Tell her a story.
Willie: I've just told a story to dad, and I can't sit down.

She: Mother and I can hardly un-derstand each other over the tele-He: Did you ever try talking one at a time?

Debtor (peevishly): At first you Debtor (peevisiny): At first you wound up your letters asking for payment with "Kind regards," then it became "Regards," after that "Yours faithfully," and now you only sign your name.

Creditor: That's all right, old man. You just send something on account and we'll start all over again.

and we'll start all over again. Teacher: Which hand is the Statue of Liberty holding over her

Pupil: The one with the torch. Mrs. Jones: Your portions of ice are very small.

Ice Cream Vendor: Well, muni, you can't expect a skating rink for

twopence. "Gosh, what a night," said an Irishma," at the party. "It's simply pouring."
"You can't go home in that down-

pour," remarked the host. "You'd better stay the night with us." The Irishman disappeared, returning an hour later, dripping wet.
"Where have you been?" asked. his host.

"Home for my pyjamas," replied

TO OVERLOOK

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THE CENTENNIAL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS OPENED UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS SPEEDING-UP PLAN FOR

VETERAN OCTOGENARIAN SHOWS GREAT FORM AND LASTS FOR THREE ROUNDS

By Telegraph—Press Association

WELLINGTON, Jan. 8. Favoured with ideal weather, the New Zealand bowling championships in the Centennial tournament opened at Wellington to-day on 18 greens, when five rounds of singles were

There were 288 entries for the singles event and many

keenly contested games were witnessed.

Considerable interest centred in the performance of W. Carswell, of the Taieri Club, Dunedin, who is the oldest player in the tournament. The fact that he is able to stand the strain of five rounds of match play is evidence that this veteran player enjoys robust health despite his four-score

Carswell won his first two games, but suffered defeat by a Tauranga player, F. Auld, in the third round, the score

LINER BADLY

HOLED

STRUCK A MINE OFF

SCOTLAND

BOATS CAPSIZE

Ship Later Towed

To Port

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recked two lifeboats in the davits.

The remaining boats were lower-

Twelve of the 26 European mem

Sank With All Hands.

The Admiralty announces the loss at Gibraltar with all hands of H.M.

Trawler Cut

In Two

ATTACK BY 'PLANES

Men Left Struggling

In Water

FIREMAN DROWNED

British Official Wireless.

Accounts of attacks by German aircraft on two unarmed Scottish trawlers were given to-day when

the survivors arrived at a north-east port from Norway. Mr David Addison, a seaman of the

trawler Trinity, said that on December 18 two German 'planes, flying low over the boat, swept the decks with machine-gun fire, hitting one

"When we tried to launch the boats," he added, "they fired on us. Several bombs were dropped, and the last one cut the trawler in two

and we were left struggling in the water clinging to the wreckage.

"William Murray, a fireman, was drowned. We were in the water for

an hour before being picked up by a Danish motor-ship, which took us

Another trawler named the River Earn, also was fishing in the North Sea on December 19 and had on board three survivors from the Dan-ish steamer Boge, which had been

nan in a leg.

Norway.'

RUGBY, Jan. 7.

Several other veteran previous singles champions failed to survive the test of five rounds.

W. D. Bennett (Hastings) lost a life in the first round against the consistent Hataitai player, H. L. Brighting, and was subsequently eliminated.

C. R. Ingram (Wellington) and Livingstone (Onehunga) were

F. Livingstone (Onehunga) were also eliminated.
R. Haworth (Canterbury), who was skip of both the championship pair and rink in 1936, was unable to strike his old form in the early stages, being defeated by the Frankton bowler, H. E. Childs, by the convincing margin of 23-10, but Haworth was right on his game for the remaining rounds. The former champion, J. D. Best (Dunedin) also lost one game.

C. Spearman (Sydenham) and G.

A. Deare (Carlton) went through

The holder of the title, W. C. Franks (Balmoral Club, Auckland), is not defending the title this year, while another notable absentee is

Professor Maxwell Walker (Auck-J. M. Brackenridge (Wellington), who is a previous title holder, is competing this year in the rinks and

one-lifers remaining in the singles event and the post section four-games play will be continued to-

About 800 players are taking part in the tournament, there being 266 entries for pairs and 172 for rinks. The following remain:—

Section A One life: Chambers (Sumner), Hawkins (Frankton Railway), Wilson (Petone).

Two lives: Gray (Kelburn). One fe: Hey (Opawa), McWhannell

Section C One life: Squire (Hawera), Best [Otago), Stirling (Wellington).

Section D Two lives: Whittaker (Onehunga). One life: Firth (Glen Eden), Bull (Levin).

Two lives: Rolls (Featherston) ne life: Haworth (Canterbury) McMurchy (Grey Lynn).

One life: Ritchie (Opunake), Dowland (St. Kilda), Mitchell (Blenheim). Section F

Section G Hampton (Sumner), Ewing (Strat-lord). Chella, but found no survivol Chella's bow was damaged.

One life: Silbery (Petone), Adams (Phoenix), Dickson (Thorndon).

Section I Two lives: Macdonald (Balmacewen). One life: Stephenson (Nelson), Johnson (Port Ahuriri).

Section J One life: Madsen (Opawa), Russell (St. Heliers), Mason (Paritutu).

Section K Two lives: Nash (Palmerston North). One life: Ingram (Victoria), Nicholas (Blenheim).

Section L One life: Brightling (Hataitai), Whittle (Grey Lynn), Smith (Kel-

Section M

Two lives: Austin (Cromwell). One life: Dyett (Karori), McCormick (Hawera). Section N

Two lives: Deare (Carlton). One life: Buchan (Balmacewen), Fox (Barrington). Section O

Two lives: Griffiths (Grey Lynn). One life: Ryan (Taihape), Bond (Frankton Railway).

Section P
Two lives: Spearman (Sydenham).
One life: Kay (Shirley), Sunde (Glen Eden).

Section Q
One life: Giles (United, Christchurch), Taylor (Rawhiti), Seccombe (Taihape). Section R

One life: Reid (Kaituna), St. John (Maitai), Carswell (Taieri).

UNITED STATES SHIP DETAINED

Manhattan At Gibraltar

NO COMMERCIAL PASSPORT

Was Later Released

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 7.

The United States steamship Manhattan was detained at Gibraltar last night, as her cargo was not covered by navicert—that is, a com-mercial passport to facilitate the British contraband control. The ship was released after an undertaking had been given by the ship's agents that any suspicious items of her cargo would be held at the British disposal.

A New York message says that

A New York message says that the Manhattan's commander wire-lessed the owners that the ship had been released after being held for about 40 hours at Gibraltar, and was off the south-east coast. The crew were sayed

FORTIFICATIONS IN ALASKA

AMERICA

Defence Triangle In The

A WEAK SPOT

Pacific

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The Washington correspondent of the United Press of America states that the army and navy are speeding fortifications in Alaska. The army is asking for Congressional authority to build an air base at Anchorage, Alaska, and the navy s pushing work in air bases at Kodiak, an island off the east coast of the Alaska Peninsula, and Sitka, costing respectively 8,570,000 and 2,900,000 dollars.

The Alaskan delegate to Congress, Mr Anthony J. Dimond, is sking for an appropriation of 400,000,000 dollars for an air and aval base at Dutch Harbour, Unalaska Island, the second largest of he Aleutian Islands, the "steppingstone" islands between Alaska and

A 12,000,000 dollars estimate for the Anchorage base was included in the 1939 Executive Budget. It would supplement the bases at Hawaii and San Diego, completing the northern apex of the defence triangle intended to guarantee the Pacific frontier of the United States from a flank attack.

The Weak Spot

United States opinion considers that Alaska is the weak spot in the western defences and that it would probably be a major point of attack if an Asiatic Power attempted an invasion.

The 8000-ton liner City of Mar-eilles struck a mine to-day off Scot The Manila correspondent of the United Press reveals that the strengthening of the Philippine defences is rapidly being completed. The preparations are understood to include increases in the army, navy and air force establishment, and land. One lascar was killed and 13 injured. The liner, badly holed amidships and damaged internally, was towed to port. A pilot cutter had just put a pilot aboard when an explosion heaved a and air force establishment, and in the sea and air patrols. Longrange bombers are maintaining a patrol on the archipelago's ap-proaches. The navy is patrolling nuge spout of water and mud sky-vards, bruised Captain E. Olsen, blew the officer in the liner's tele-graph six feet into the air, and 1200 miles of sea-lanes.

The Philippines Army consists of 120,000 reserves, a small standing army, and about 45 pursuit and training 'planes.

ed, but two capsized, throwing 14 members of the crew into the sea. A boat from the cutter picked up the remainder. It is believed that President Quezon is ready to approve an annual defence expenditure of 8,000,000 dollars, providing 360,000 trained reserves and a standing army of 2000 by 1946. A lifeboat which was guided to the scene by a Royal Air Force plane, towed four boats to port. The in-jured men were sent to hospital.

bers of the crew remained aboard throughout the hight. The remainder of those rescued, including 123 lascars, returned to the liner in lifeboats. A tug helped to bring her Payment Of A.I.F. Overseas

TWO-FIFTHS STERLING

trawler Kingston Cornelian as the result of a collision. Government To Bear A Gibraltar message says that the Kingston Cornelian, under the command of Captain William Green, sank with all 17 hands after a collision with the French liner Chella Cost Of Exchange DECISION REVISED in the Straits of Gibraltar. Boats

were swiftly lowered from the Chella, but found no survivors. The MELBOURNE, Jan. 8. A belligerent warplane bombed and sank an unnamed Estonian steamer in the North Sea. The warplane machine-runned the crew and wounded two while they were taking to the lifeboats. A Swedish steamer rescued everybedy The Federal Government has re The Federal Government has revised its decision regarding the pay of members of the Second A.I.F. While on service overseas, all soldiers of the Second A.I.F. will receive two-fifths of their pay in sterling, exclusive of deferred pay.

The Prime Minister (Mr. R. G. Menzies) announced that the Federal Government would bear the cost of exchange based on the presteamer rescued everybody.

The Norwegian steamer Frankenwald, laden with ore, sank 40 miles from Bergen. The cause is not known. The crew reached the shore in lifeboats.

cost of exchange based on the present rate of approximately 125 Australian to 100 English pounds. Eta caught a mine in her trawl and was sunk. The six members of the crew were landed safely.

The British battleship which was struck by a torpedo recently off the west coast of Scotland is being quickly repaired and will soon be at sea again. The damage done to her was not serious.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 8.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission plans to send a mobile unit with the Second A.I.F. to broadcast the war from the battlefield.

The unit will probably consist of five officers, including a "leader," a day), but that 2/- of this would be deferred till their return to civil life.

MANSION HOUSE |Storm Raised By Requisition **SPEECH**

CHEERED BY THE GIRLS.—His Majesty the King in happy mood as the girls of the Auxiliary Air Force cheered him on his round of

MR CHAMBERLAIN

EVENT TO-DAY

May Mention Cabinet Changes

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 7.

The Prime Minister's speech at the Mansion House on Tuesday afternoon is regarded in London as an event of considerable moment. an event of considerable moment.

Not only will this meeting be the first of a series of national gatherings to be addressed by War Cabinet members, but will be the first public meeting addressed by Mr Chamberlain since the outbreak of

war.

The Prime Minister, who is expected to speak for three-quarters of an hour, will, it is anticipated, undertake a general review of the progress and prospects of the war, demonstrating the complete unity and the determination of the whole nation to carry through the war to

It is also possible that Mr Chamberlain may refer to the recent Ministerial changes.

BROADCASTS FROM BATTLEFIELD

Australian Intention

UNIT OF FIVE **OFFICERS**

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ADMIRALTY CASUALTY LIST

British Official Wireless.

RUGBY, Jan. 8.

and not related to any particular action. The list, in addition to those previously published, includes all naval casualties up to December 14 and

Disadvantage

The Government's decision to restorm of protest. The "Financial News" says that if owners are un-

On the contrary, grain circles appear to welcome the control of shipping, and claim that it will ensure more effective transport of grain

funds is the expectation that the Government's defence borrowing able from gilt-edged securities. The blic subscription will be delayed until the war loan, now at 951 per cent., reaches par.

The Admiralty issued to-day a list of casualties "arising from the vari-

contains the names of 20 officers ways inability to transport coal, and he adds that he will deal with and 186 ratings.

REVIEW OF WAR BY SHIP OWNERS' PROTEST

Will Suffer Serious

NEUTRALS' PROFITING

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quisition shipping has evoked a able to earn sufficient to permit the 'planes would be assembled in Canada, and 593 were being manufactured in the United States.

In addition, 1622 'planes without wings had been ordered in England. The wings were to be manufactured in Canada and the machines were to be assembled there.

Deliveries from abroad would putting up of substantial sums for post-war re-equipments of their fleets, they will be placed at a most serious strategic disadvantage after the war. Neutral owners are piling up tremendous profits.

and other commodities.

Underlying the small boom in the EVERYONE TRYING TO will be on a lower basis than obtainopinion is widely expressed that

German Problem

GET COAL

ENLISTMENTS

GOOD FIGURES AT

AUCKLAND

SEVENTY RECRUITS

Satisfactory One-Day

Tally

By Telegraph-Press Association.

Enlistments for the Special Force

ontinued steadily at the Drill Hall

When the office closed, over 70

new recruits had been enrolled. The

average age of the recruits was

about 25 years. Throughout the day

There were 16 doctors and four

dentists, who passed about half the

number examined as fit and about

At Christchurch

A further message from Christ

church states: There were 72 en-istments to-day, including Mr Ε. Γ. Tirikatene, M.P.

FORTY 'DROMES

READY

EMPIRE AIR SCHEME'S

PROGRESS

BIG SUM SPENT

Supply And Assembly

Of Aircraft

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The Minister of Transport (the Hon. C. D. Howe), in a broadcast address, revealed that the War Suply Board had spent 65,000,000 dollars, exclusive of 25,000,000 dollars

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.

20 as temporarily unfit.

four medical boards were engaged.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

NOT BEING TAKEN BY RAIL

Goering Protests

United Press Association—Copyright. ZURICH, Jan. 7.

The "Zeitung," in a report from Berlin, says that everybody is trying to procure coal.

In accordance with Goering's decree, consumers must fetch their own heating material. Burning wood in fireplaces is forbidden. Goering has protested at the national railways' inability to transport

the matter personally.

SPECIAL FORCE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND WAR SERVICE PAY

Subsidies Objected To By The Ashburton Hospital Board

By Telegraph—Press Association ASHBURTON, Jan. 8.

The Hospital Board to-day carried the following resolution:-"The board believes that democratic principles must be observed in regard to war service. On this principle, each soldier should receive payment in accordance with his rank. 'Payment of subsidy on military pay by the employing local bodies as suggested by the department would place the recipients of such subsidy in a privileged position in comparison with those recruits not eligible for such payment.

"The board is also of opinion that such a principle would introduce a grave injustice which would seriously prejudice

recruiting for the army.' The resolution was in reply to a letter from the Health Department asking the board's opinion of proposals for subsidies to local body employees who have enlisted, to bring their rates of pay up to those in their civilian occupations.

Sudden Blaze In A Furniture Factory

Extraordinarily Rapid Spread Of Fiames Caused Alarm

No Warning

Highly Inflammable Material Ignited

At Auckland By Telegraph-Press Association.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 8. Sweeping the factory within few minutes, fire destroyed the plant and contents of an unholstery workshop in a brick building owned and occupied by Messrs Andrews and Clark, furniture manufacturers, this afternoon.

As the flames spread rapidly, six young women and four men working in the factory escaped by means of a door leading into the

lars, exclusive of 25,000,000 dollars for railway equipment. The board, he added, was spending 4,000,000 dollars a week on a rising scale.

Mr. Howe said that 40 aerodromes were ready for the Empire training scheme and that survey parties were mapping 40 more. Development would start as soon as the weather permitted.

It was estimated that over 4000 blanes would be required, and 1282 'planes would be required, and 1282 would be manufactured in Canada except for the engines. Eight hundred and seventy English-built 'planes would be assembled in Canada

factory when the electric motor, which had been cleaned during the morning, was switched on to operate the flock machine. An apparent short-circuit ignited lengths of rubber hairlock which were stacked

were to be assembled there.

Deliveries from abroad would commence on May 17.

One million dollars was being spent on the building of 72 boats ranging from powered 18-footers to steel ships of the British whale-chaser design for delivery to both the Canadian and British Governments. Before any steps could be taken to extinguish the flames the highly inflammable materials were well ablaze. While one man dashed into an adjoining cabinet-making depart

ment to telephone the fire brigade, other employees grabbed any personal effects that happened to be near at hand and ran for the exit. "Within Seconds." Within seconds, or so it seemed to members of the staff, the factory was filled with smoke and flame.

In one large room of the work-

of the building by a pollite partifrom the wreck. The injured men tion, six young women were operating sewing machines. Most of them were obliged to flow without tal. were obliged to flee without taking even the clothes which they had replaced by smocks during their working hours, and the exit was in flames when some passed through into the safety of the cabinet-

making department.

Similarly, most of the workmen lost their kits of upholstery tools, each of which was valued at about

"We had absolutely no warning," one of the employees subsequently stated. "One minute the work was proceeding normally, and the next the building seemed to be a sheet of flame. There was no time to save anything. Tilypany, beaks, lines anything. Library books, lunch cases and tools just had to stay where they were and we thought we were lucky if we could grab our

coats before getting away.

"Most of the girls had no time to change from their slippers to their shoes, a few of which we subsequently found."

THE £17,000,000 LOAN

FINANCE MINISTER'S STATEMENT

AEROPLANE ON

BOMBER CRASHES AT WOODBOURNE

TWO INJURED

Manoeuvres Fail To Quell Flames

By Telegraph-Press Association. BLENHEIM, Jan. 8. Flying-Officer R. F. Smillie, of Wellington, and Aircraftsman D. C. Lyons, of Timaru, were badly in-jured when a Vickers Vincent threeseater bomber caught fire in the air at 7.30 o'clock this morning at a height of approximately 500 feet and made a crash landing on a farm about two miles from the Wood-

bourne defence aerodrome. Both men are in the Wairau Hospital. Flying-Officer Smillie is suf-fering from bad burns about the legs, arms and face, and shock, and Aircraftsman Lyons from a broken right thigh and shock.

The machine was observed by two means of a door leading the departance of the matchine was observed by two motorists on the new Renwick Road to be flying at a slow speed with flames coming from one of the exhausts. They then noticed the flames spreading along the left side of the 'plane.

Landed in Paddock.

The pilot made several manoeuves, including diving to keep the fire the way from the cockpits. He lost away from the cockpits. He loss neight rapidly and landed the ma neight rapidly and landed the machine on a paddock, by which time the whole of the 'plane was on fire. The observer was thrown about 15 yards by the impact, and Flying-Officer Smillie was able to get out and walk away from the 'plane, but he had been terribly burned.

Help was quickly given by the motorists and nearby farmers. An ambulance and a fire unit from Woodbourne arrived within five minutes, travelling straight across country and cutting their way through obstacles such as fences. They were able to extinguish the fire and save some of the surianguish.

tal.

Eye-witnesses pay a high tribute to the airmanship of Flying-Officer Smillie in endeavouring to keep the flames away from the cockpit, especially as the height was insufficient for the use of parachutes.

An inquiry is being held by the Air Force authorities as to the reason for the 'plane catching alight in the air.

Pope's Health Is Not Good

RESPIRATORY TROUBLE

Greatly Distressed At War Sufferings

NEEDS LONG REST

Observers in Vatican City say the Pope's health is giving rise to great anxiety. The shock of the war set back his physical condition. After a sharp attack of respiratory trouble in the summer, his Holiness took a rest at Castel Grandolfo.

STATEMENT

GOOD RECEPTION

A Satisfactory
Situation

By Telegraph—Press Association.
WELLINGTON, Jan. 8.
Reference to the New Zealand Government 3½ per cent. loan of £17,172,190 which matured in London on January 1, 1940, was made to-day by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash).

Arrangements for converting this large amount of stock were made by the Minister during his last visit to London, and it will be recalled that in July last the holders of securities in this loan were invited to convert their holdings into 3½ per cent. conversion stock. 1939-45.

At the same time investors were invited to subscribe to a cash loan on similar terms, the amount of the combined cash and conversion loan being £16,000,000.

invited to subscribe to a cash loan on similar terms, the amount of the combined cash and conversion loan being £16,000,000.

Advice was subsequently received that the loan was fully subscribed for, and considering the unsettled international situation existing at the time, the reception given to the issue must be regarded as satisfactory, said Mr Nash.

The difference between the loan of £16,172,172,190 and the new loan of £16,000,000 had been provided in New Zealand and the holdings of London subscribers who did not wish to convert were redeemed on the due date.



WANGANUI COLLEGIATE'S DECISIVE CRICKET VICTORY OVER THE EPARAIMA TEAM

THE "MIDDLE" BATSMEN HAD A DAY OUT AND COMPILED EXCELLENT **SCORES**

A magnificent day's cricket was seen at Wallingford on Saturday, when the Wanganui Collegiate School defeated the Eparaima Cricket Club on the first innings in a match which they almost won outright by an innings.

The Collegiate batsmen and bowlers were in excellent form, a feature of the college play being the good scores compiled by the "middle" batsmen and the even distribution of wickets among their bowlers. This was indicative of sound team play and training.

Eparaima batted first and could do little against the bowling of Alexander and Newman, who provided the spearhead of a consistently steady attack. The opening batsmen were dismissed cheaply and W. Rickey (28) was the only Eparaima player to shape at all. The first innings closed for 98. Wanganui Collegiate replied with 235 for nine (declared). At stumps the college had accounted for six Eparaima wickets

Collegiate opened their first innings disastrously. Gibbons was dismissed for a duck, Spencer for only two runs and Marshall for 12. Eparaima for a time controlled the game. Patterson and McLean bowled well and were providing constant

ed well and were providing constant difficulties.

R. F. Mackie resolved them decisively in a fine knock of 82. Nairn (21) assisted him to stop the rot and Alexander followed with a nice 36. T. W. Smith hit up an excellent 52 not out to bring the score to the 200 mark. Both he and Mackie played attractive cricket with forcing shots to either sideof the wicket. In defence, Mackie was always resolute and watchful.

The Renly.

The Reply. For Eparaima, McLean with five for 36, and Patterson with three for 35, bowled particularly well, and the forceful play of Smith and Mackie could do little to disturb their length

Eparaima batted better in their second innings and despite consistent variations in the collegiate attack, refused to be dismissed a second time.

ond time. At stumps the score board read 96 for 6. Detailed scores were as follows:

EPARAIMA C.C. First Innings.

A. S. Wilder st Alexander . . . 0
P. Patterson b Alexander . . . 11
P. Canning b Newman 10
J. McLean c Mackie b Stanford S. Board b Cave 10
J. R. Nation b Alexander . . 0
W. Rickey b Cave 28
H. Stovell b Knight . . . 9
W. I. Douglas c Nairn b Newman . . . 9 Extras

Total 98 Bowling: Alexander 4 for 26, Newman 3 for 20, Cave 2 for 11, Stanford 1 for 8, Knight 1 for 18, Dodgshun none for 10.

Second Innings. W. Rickey c Gibbons b Alex-P. Canning not out
J. R. Nation st Marshall b Nairn H. Stovell c Alexander b Cave

Total for 6 wkts. at stumps 96

Bowling: Alexander 1 for 8, Mackie 1 for 11, Cave 1 for 3, Nairn 1 for 15, Dodgshun 1 for 6, Newman none for 22, Knight 1 for 30. COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. First Innings.

Wilder none for 4.

Rifle Shooting At Napier

PRACTICE MATCH

Light Makes Conditions

Difficult

S. HARALDSEN LEADS

The first practice of the club championship was fired on Saturday by members of the Napier Defence Rifle Club. Seven shots were fired at 300, 500, and 600 yards, weather conditions being good, although a dazzling light on the targets made sighting very difficult:

Rifleman S. Haraldsen, who is shooting consistently well this year, put all his shots into the bull at the first target, and, with a 34 at each of the other ranges, finished with 103, a great shoot. Deputy-President G. Gordon, and Rifleman R. Gollop (the last-named a first-year shot) did well on a small handicap to reach 100.

Following are the full scores:—

Following are the full scores:-Following are the full scores:—

300 500 600 Tl.

S. Haraldsen (scr) 35 34 34 103
G. Gordon (4) ... 33 31 32 100
R. Gollop (4) ... 33 33 30 100
H. C. Russell (scr.) 32 34 33 99
C. Holt (scr.) ... 34 33 22 99
J. Manssen (5) ... 33 32 29 99
F. H. James (scr.) 34 32 32 98
J. Munro (scr.) ... 33 34 30 97
J. T. Hawkins (8) 32 29 27 96
H. Pedersen (scr.) 33 32 28 93
Next Saturday the correction in

SEVEN INJURED IN A SMASH

ARREST OF NAVAL RATING

CHILDREN HURT

A Napier Girl Included

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 8.

Seven people were injured on he main road at Heretaunga this wening when two motor-cars, one rental car, driven by a naval ating who was subsequently arested, were involved in a collision. The injured are:

Mrs Winifred Sugden, wife of Captain A. H. L. Sugden, of Trentham military camp, and her three children: Patricia, aged nine; Mary, aged four; and Michael, aged seven.

Miss Joan Somerset-Smith (Na-pier), who was a guest of Cap-tain and Mrs Sugden.

Herbert E. W. Phillips, 100 Rintoul Street, Wellington, wireless oper-ator, and Spencer Young, aged four (Silver-

stream).

All but Michael Sugden received head injuries. Phillips also received concussion.

All the injured except Michael Sugden, who was suffering from shock, were taken to the Wellington Public Hospital by the free ambulance and a military ambulance from the camp nearby.

None was seriously injured.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Miss Somerset-Smith, which was returning with Mrs Sugden and her children after a picnic, was turning into the residence of Captain Sugden, on the main road.

main road.

The car was struck by a rental car travelling in the same direction.

Pacific Nations' Unity

PROFESSOR'S BELIEF Closer Relations

Necessary

A TOUR UNDERTAKEN

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

To obtain a cross section of American opinion on foreign affairs, with special reference to the Pacific, Professor F. Alexander, head of the Department of History at the University of Western Australia, Perth, is travelling in the Mariposa to the United States for 12 months with a Rockefeller Foundation Scholarship

ship.
"The uncertain future of the Euro-"The uncertain future of the European Continent," he said, "compels Australians and New Zealanders to examine more closely the possibility of closer relations with the other great English-speaking nations of the Pacific, especially the United States."

There was in Australia a growing There was in Australia a growing realisation of the need for closer relationship with the United States. This would only be possible if the peoples of the countries concerned understood more fully the political characteristics and prevailing trends of opinion in different parts of the

NO TIME PENALTY FOR MEN

Auckland Dispute Settled

WORK ON SHIP TO RESUME TO-DAY

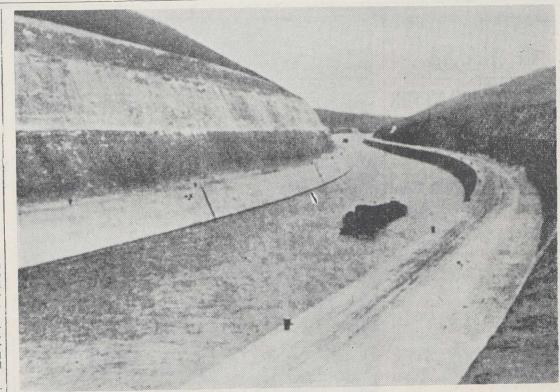
Satisfactory Agreement

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 8. AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

With the co-operation of the Railway Department, the trouble on an overseas vessel discharging guano has been settled without a time penalty on the men. It has been decided to discharge the cargo with grabs and to eliminate bagging in the hold. The cargo will be carried by trucks to storage centres and bagged there. Work on the ship will resume to-morrow morning.

An Inspiration To Road Users

REMARKABLE RECORD



A STRATEGIC WATERWAY.—This is a view of the Albert Canal in Belgium, familiar to all who served in that sector in the last war. It has been scientifically improved of recent years to provide an effective

TRAVELLING IN EUROPE DURING TIME OF WAR But Interested In

Greatest Delay Involved At The British Frontier Says An American

Travelling in Europe at war presents strange inconsistencies—and not so many departures from the normal as might be expected, writes a correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor" who has journeyed since the outbreak of hostilities from England to France, to Italy, and finally to

The writer found that crossing the English frontier involved the greatest delay and detailed examination. The habitual peacetime reasonableness of English customs and immigration officials had given place to meticulous observance of complex rules and regulations. He faced other frontiers with awesome apprehension after leaving England, but nowhere found anything comparable.

Arrived at the English embarkation port on September 13, by which time the new system had had opportunity to adjust itself, and on a day when travel was extremely light, he experienced a dreary routine. Passengers descended from the train at the dock, were packed into a small waiting room in rigid order, and one by one taken into the room of ordeal. Here baggage was minutely examined, all papers studied at great length and money counted down to the last penny.

Two letters of introduction from

counted down to the last penny.

Two letters of introduction from friends in the American Embassy in London to individuals in the American Embassy in Rome were taken away, despite the fact that they were on American Embassy stationery. Ultimately they did find their way to their destination through the mails. A short list of personal addresses was confiscated. An ancient English police identification card—long treasured as a memento of student days—was apparently considered contraband of war.

The Taxi Problem

The taxi problem was worst in Berlin. Arriving at 7.30 in the evening, no taxi whatever was to be so found, so one of necessity walked across the street to the nearest hotel. Paris was relatively well supplied, as also was London as late as September 13. Italy, although not at war, has virtually stopped the use of private cars. But taxis are still plentiful enough and in reserve are large numbers of carrozzas.

There will still be adequate

Train Service Disturbed

Train service was most disturbed in France. There was an eight-hour wait at the French debarkation port for a train, with the result that many passengers hired cars for a trip to Paris. From Paris to Italy through trains ran only by way of Switzerland and carried a single car direct to Rome. But once provided with space in that car there was no trouble. The car attendant looked after every detail of Customs passage. Money was a matter of signing a statement.

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The West European War Is Eagerly Studied In

Observer's Views

British Stand Against Aggression Is Much

"Britain's stand against aggression has done a tremendous lot for British prestige in the East," said Mr Palmer. "What has impressed the Asiatic peoples particularly is the splendid way in which all countries of the Empire have rallied to Britain's cause."

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MRS MARY REID

FINALS

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To ensure availability of spare parts for cars at present in use, licences will be granted on application for importation from the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, or foreign countries up to the value of imports from such sources during the first half of 1938. This means that the reduction of 40 per cent. previously announced is now abolished.

Because of the ruling conditions. MOTOR IMPORTS FOR

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For First Six Months Of This

Year Will Be Confined

To British Cars

Because of "the imperative need of conserving overseas funds other than sterling," motor imports into New Zealand for the first six months of this year will be restricted to

British vehicles. The value of imports will be 25 per cent. of that for the first half of 1938 for assembled vehicles and

that for the first half of 1938 for assembled venicles and 35 per cent. covering completely "knocked down" models.

Advice to this effect was received yesterday by the motor trade in Hawke's Bay from the Minister of Customs (the Hon. W. Nash). It is not clear whether the percentages of imports for 1940 will include the sum previously allocated for United States and Canadian vehicles. An explanation of this question

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

is being sought.

Petrol Imports.

RESTRICTIONS ON

FOODSTUFFS

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ished.

Because of the ruling conditions, the operation of the determination in respect of bumper bars, undercarriage springs for commercial vehicles, and unassembled doors for all-steel cabs has been postponed until August 31. Arrangements are also being made to amend the Tariff Preference Regulations so that certain parts produced in New Zealand may be substituted for parts imported with vehicles from British sources without prejudicing the qualification of such vehicles for tariff preference. NEW RESTRICTIONS

Vehicles Only From The United Kingdom

Drawn solely from the United Kingdom, the motor imports into New Zealand for the first six months of this year will total nearly £1,000,000, states the "New Zealand Herald." It has been confirmed that the restricted percentages announced "Associated with the reduction in the percentage of cars to be imported is the necessity to reduce petrol imports, firstly to ensure full availability of supplies for war purposes to the United Kingdom and France, and secondly to reduce the demand for dollar and other funds to conserve this finance to enable Britain and France to obtain the maximum quantity of aeroplanes and ammunition to prosecute the war," stated the Minister in the circular.

It is expected that import licences in the restricted percentages announced by the Government will apply to the total importations from all sources for the first half of 1938. With vehicles averaging £350 each, the number of importations would be limited to about 3000.

Although it has been reported that the value of imports will be 25 per cent. in the case of assembled vehicles and 35 per cent. of unassembled down care chassis and "Associated with the reduction in

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

"Paradoxically, the ultimate outcome of events in China and the rest of the Far East depends on the European war," said Mr Ivan Palmer, a former Auckland journalist, who returned by the Marings to to-day on a brief visit after of four years' adventures in the Far East.

He said that in French Indo-China and the Philippines on the way from Singapore to Auckland he had found the native peoples reading the news of developments in Europe more avidly than the news of the Sino-Japanese war, which was on their very doorsteps.

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Rise in Prices.

It is expected that import licences to cover the January-June period to cover the January-Ju

Unassembled motor imports for the first six months of 1938 totalled £2,187,657, and assembled £896,439. Of the full amount, £3,084,096, Britain claimed the major share of £1,782,367. On this basis the future imports will amount to £989,789, so that in spite of the war as an additional deterrent, the blow to Britain will not be as serious as some were disposed to expect. Licences now to be issued will cover imports landed in New Zealand not later than August 31. Interviewed yesterday, a leading garage owner in Hastings stated that the general effect of the restrictions would be to cause an all-round rise in prices of both new and used motor-cars. The Minister had contended that there were sufficient vehicles for transport purposes in the Dominion for at least two years.

than August 31.

Stocks of the larger type of American and Canadian cars are already at a premium, due to previous restrictions, but within a short time of the operation of the complete ban new models will be unavailable. Prices cannot be increased, being fixed as from September 1, but dealers anticipate that the remaining cars will be promptly sold. Sales before Christmas were well maintained, and inquiries since have been encouraging, although The owner said that the majority of garages in Napier and Hastings held good stocks of new and used cars, and they would not be immediately embarrassed by the imposition of the restrictions. been encouraging, although

another week.

It is generally considered that big factories which have formerly produced American and Canadian models will concentrate in future on English lines, which they have also been carrying for the last few years. Each of the principal factories, with headquarters in Auckland, Wellington, and Christchurch, will be partially safeguarded by reason of their policy to introduce British models in the past.

PLUNKET SHIELD RECORD AUCKLAND'S GOOD

SCORE

DOUBLE CENTURY Two Outstanding

Batsmen By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

Auckland established a Plunket shield record by scoring 693 for the loss of nine wickets in the match against Canterbury, at which stage in the match the home side declar ed. The previous record was also held by Auckland, the 1920 team playing against Canterbury at the New Year scoring 643.

Scores are:-CANTERBURY

First Innings 227 AUCKLAND First Innings H. E. Whitelaw b McRae 4
H. T. Pearson c James b Davis 43
V. S. Sale b McRae 0
W. M. Wallace st James b Don-

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Davis Cup In Abeyance

WARTIME PROBABILITY

Tennis Interest Keen In Australia

PROMISING PLAYERS

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 8. AUCKLAND, Jan. 8.

The general belief in Australia is that no challenge will be made for the Davis Cup until the war ends. This statement was made by Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Tennis Association, who, with Lady Brookes, was a through passenger on the Mariposa for California to bring home their married daughter who was taken ill while on the way to visit her parents.

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Sir Norman said that the position Total for 9 wkts. dec. . . 235

Bowling: Patterson 3 for 35, McLean 5 for 36, Douglas none for 21, Canning none for 20, Board none for 64, Rickey 1 for 38, A. S.

Sir Norman said that the position regarding Cup challenges was not yet definitely decided, although the United States association had advised that it would not challenge until Australia was able to provide a team that would worthily represent the Commonwealth.

"Interest in tennis in Australia seems to be greater than ever, particularly now the Cup has returned," said Sir Norman. "The championships already held have been most satisfactory. Quist and Hopman are on military service and Bromwich is likely shortly to follow their example."

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The Waterside . Union secretary states that it is the most satisfactory agreement to the employers and workers ever reached in Auckland.

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He said that the Cup was now being shown in all States. A lot of excellent young players were coming on, including Newcombe (South Australia), Pails and Sidwell (New South Wales), and Brodie and Long (Victoria). Any of these might well visit New Zealand.

parently considered contraband of war.

At no other frontier was this ordeal even approximated. French Customs officials perfunctorily fumbled through one suitcase but weren't seriously interested. Others didn't even bother to have luggage pened.

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RECRUITING

"East Is East"

Indo-China

Daughter of the Rev. James Hamlin, a pioneer Waimate North missionary, who arrived at the Bay of Islands in 1826, Mrs Mary Osborne Reid has died at her residence, 9 Dilworth Avenue, Remuera, aged 92. Mrs Reid was the widow of the late Mr J. Stuart Reid, who died in 1912.

BRITAIN'S SHARE £1,000,000

SIX MONTHS

lack of supplies will halt this posi-tion. One firm expects to be unable to deliver another new car after another week.

Long Awaited. Agents dealing in British cars welcomed the news that importations will be permitted. The announcement was long awaited, and when it had not been made by the end of the year some importers lost hope and feared there would be a complete ban on all cars. One assembly plant in Auckland has been closed for a month, but it will soon reopen, and it was stated that about half the former staff of 90 hands will be employed for at least six to eight months. REMARKS B1 10.04

W. E. BARNARD

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The Problem of Visas

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Troopships Inspected At Wellington

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Next Saturday the competition is the second practice of the third series, 10 shots at 500 and 600 yards. Beverley.

WELLINGTON CUP FIELD **ANALYSED**

Old Bill Nicely Treated

DANGER FROM BEAU VITE AND FILS DE VAALS

Material There For Splendid Race

(By MOTUROA).

The Wellington Centennial Cup, to be decided at Trentham on Thursday week, is now the main topic of racing conversation, and Mr H. Coyle's handicaps certainly provide plenty of food for thought. The talent available is particularly good and it would seem that this is going to prove a very hard race to win.

There is a wealth of Christmas and New Year form to be analysed by backers, while further complications are added this problem by the spring form in Australia of Royal Chief and Malagigi. The latter, now resident in Sydney, is being sent across to represent that State and so add to the

The acceptances this week may help to clarify the issue, but there is every indication that the field will be a very large one. Few of the early favourites are likely to be found missing and the race should be worthy of the fine prize and the auspicious occasion. Indeed, the Wellington Centennial Cup is likely to go down in the history of racing in New

DESPITE his failure in the A.J.C.

Metropolitan Handicap and in the New Zealand Cup, Royal Chief has earned pride of place in the handicapper's estimation and Mr Coyle has not taken any chances with this proven galloper.

Royal Chief, it must be admitted, looked very unlucky to miss a place in the last New Zealand Cup with the same weight that he has here. Bert Ellis was not seen at

here. Bert Ellis was not seen at his best on the topweight, but, in the main, Royal Chief's defeat can be ascribed to the fact that the squibs were coming heals and there was a lot of merit in his third in the Auckland Cup, even though he did fail on the concluding days of the squibs were coming heals and the squibs were coming the squibs were completely and the squibs were completely a squibs were coming back on him over the last half mile. Subsequently he scored a runaway win in the Canterbury Cup in the fast time by form followers.

of 2.31.

The topweight has not raced since then, but it is safe to say that Fred Jones will not start his charge unless he is convinced.

Jones will not start his charge unless he is convinced that Royal Chief is ready to carry his 9.6 and run out twelve furlongs with the best of them.

VETERAN STILL GOOD

CATALOGUE'S form in Victoria in November was a long way helow that he showed twelve where the showed twelve helow that he showed twelve who is on the same mark. However, Siegmund has won over this ever, Siegmund has won over this below that he showed twelve months ago, but the veteran ran a grand race to the last furlong in the Auckland Cup and then deadheated with De Friend for second in the A.R.C. Handicap. in the A.R.C. Handicap.

Catalogue may have passed his

best, but there is no doubt he can

Brilliant Sprinter In Apprentices' Plate

WINGS OF SONG will make strong appeal to backers in the Apprentices' Plate at Tren-tham on Thursday week, as he has gone on the right way since scoring his runaway victory at Marton. Save for his failure at Riccarton, the Hunting Song gelding has been an impressive performer this season and he will be remembered for his fine win in the Trial Plate at Tren-tham in October. That race was also run over seven furlongs and a free-goer like this three-year-old should be well suited by an apprentices' race,

run out a good mile and half. He won the Hotham Handicap at Flemington over this distance in November, and two years ago there is no doubt he was unlucky to lose this

race to Padishah.

However, good as Catalogue undoubtedly is, I think it will be found that his stable-mate, Beaupartir will prove the better of the pair will go to the post fit, and not tire next week, especially at the weights, by hard racing over the holidays. as Beaupartir comes in well with 8.11. The handicapper has been influenced to some extent by the fact that Beaupartir has not yet struck his best form, but the Okawa horse has not run a bad race this season and he should derive considerable benefit from his racing at Ellerslie.

Beaupartir likes the Trentham track and I feel sure that he can be depended upon to give a good ac

SCARCELY JUSTIFIED CENTREPOISE, with 8.10, has a packet of weight for a horse who is such a short while out of hacks. The Hastings four-year-old has certainly made great strides since entering open ranks, and his form at Trentham and Riccarton in the spring was outstandingly good

culminating with a brilliant win in the Metropolitan Handicap with 8.7 However, that form is offset to a very great extent by the complete failure of the Hunting Song gelding in the Manawatu Cup, where he ran second to last. He certainly drops 6lbs. in the weights, but this is an infinitely stronger field and there is no doubt that Centrepoise will have to improve out of all know-

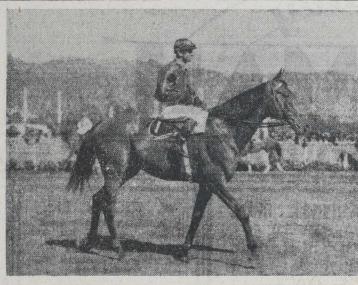
I should regard Malagigi as much better proposition, bearing in mind the solid form the Paladin gelding showed in Australia in the spring, where one of his best efforts was to run a close seventh in the Metropolitan Handicap with 8.7. Malagigi is the right type of horse to win a race like this, and he will have the services of Maurice

McCarten. GOOD CLASS COLT

LAST year Mr Coyle awarded Defaulter 8.11, or 9lbs. over standard w.f.a., and the Defoe colt won in a common canter. However, the Stratford Cup. Still, he would need handicapper very rightly does not only to reproduce his Awapuni form rate Beau Vite as highly as the 1939 to make things very interesting for winner, even though Beau Vite completely eclipsed Beaulivre in

brilliantly in Australia only to lose form at the Randwick carnival. However, he ran better at Melbourne and did the best of three-vear-olds in the Melbourne Can Norseman was also been racing Gladynev, Beau Repaire, Fils de Vaals, Tidewaiter, Laughing Lass and Thermidor engaged. The final trials may shed a little more light on the subject but most appearance. brilliantly in Australia only to lose year-olds in the Melbourne Cup. To-day he seems to be right back mas when he was second to Sovermade at this stage by to his best and, with only 5lbs, above eign Lady and won on the final day

OLD BILL Cup. cap. Norseman raced well at Christ- on the subject, but most appeal is w.f.a. here he will claim a big tol- at Wingatui.



ROYAL CHIEF'S inclusion in the Wellington Cup field provided the handicapper with an easy topweight. The Chief Ruler horse has 9.6, but that will not rule him out of early discussions.

MID-SUMMER RACES AT ELLERSLIE

Nominations For Main Events

The following are the entries for the main events at the Auckland mid-summer meeting on January 27

and 29:—
TAKAPUNA CUP, of £1000, 1
mile and 3 furlongs.—Mintlaw, Namara, Saccone, Kelly, Beau Repaire,
Pirate King, Pern, King Rey, Royal
Appellant, The Cardinal, Proud Fox,
Ivy Willonyx, Blonde Princess, Our
Jean, Royevrus, Rarotonga, Philcourt, Cheval de Volee, Fils de

CALLIOPE HANDICAP, of £400, two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.—Royal Descent, Ascot Bloom, Kentucky, Gay Miss, Calula Boy, Belle Femme, Ringling, Royal Musk, Mysito, Goid Money Song, Volifox, Worton, Maori Star, Sir Cameron, Happicoat, Royal Musk, Candora, Sura Pay and there was a lot of merit in his third in the Auckland Cup, even though he did fail on the concluding days of the meeting. He has previously shown a liking for Trent-WYNYARD PLATE, of £400, furlongs.—Lapidarian, Buccaneer Princess Val, Maioro, Starbright Llandaff, Mandalay, Ventre a Terre Orelio, Foxtoon, Meadow, Greek Queen, Tea Gong, Odtaa, Bronze Moth Hutana Moth. Hutana.

> ZEALANDIA HANDICAP, ZEALANDIA HANDICAP, of £450, 6 furlongs.—Orwere, Maxam, Bronwen, Royal Bachelor, Saxon Tor, Brazen Bold, Sunola, Arvakur, Foxmond, Konneta, Corato, Aero King, Brazilian, Sebrof, Tosh, Gamos, Palustre, Bachelor King.

for the scrip of the greatly improved Beau Repaire, who won the

reproduce his best form to take a power of beating.

Quadroon, who has won up to eleven furlongs at Trentham, and is always hard to beat on this track, has the disadvantage of not having had a race since he won the Foxton Cup with 8.10 in September. He went amiss just before Trentham and had to be treated to a spell.

Walkouaiti Cups this season under big weights. She was a well-backed horse in the New Zealand Cup, and southern critics have a high regard southern critics have a high regard for this Robespierre mare. The consistent Mishna can never LUKE WILSON has trained Old

Bill this season especially for be left out of calculations, but it is this race, and the Siegfried horse, probable that a shorter journey who is a natural stayer, has done would suit him better.

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THE EARLY FAVOURITE

earried 7.11, and he won as he liked

from a particularly strong field.

There is no doubt that Luke Wil

on has Old Bill in wonderful fettle

for this race and, with a stone un-

der w.f.a. he must make strong ap-

peal. Indeed, at the weights, he is the logical favourite and it will take a lot to depose this four-year-old

from that position on the day.
Old Bill's prospects have been enhanced by the fact of his racing

over short distances as those out

ngs have shown that his brilliance

has been sharpened up. As well, he will go to the post fit, and not tired

LOST FORM

Great Autumn Handicap, Dunedin

Races Well At

Trentham

A MIGO ran a long way below

his right form at Auckland, but it will surprise if he does not

render a better account of him-

self at Trentham. The Beau Fere gelding has always shown

a penchant for the Wellington track, winning there both as a

two-year-old and at three years, He is cropping in the weights, ioo, and it cannot be denied

that he has every right to be considered a hard horse to beat

in the Telegraph Handicap on

Cup, and other good races. She should be held safe by Lady Montana, even though the latter ran very badly at Marton.

The Manawatu Cup winner Du

There is sure to be some inquiry

very badly a week later in

only sprint racing this term.

His form, for a stayer, has been exemplary as his four starts have resulted in two thirds over six furlongs; a brilliant win in Christmas week over seven furlongs; and a splendid success over a mile at Trentham in October. In that race, the Wainui Handicap, Old Bill appried 711 and he won as he liked

Spell May Prove A Blessing

CHARY has made a good re-covery from the cold which necessitated easing him up af-ter his stylish win at Feilding. ter his stylish win at Fellung.
The interruption in his preparation may be a blessing in disguise as he appears to have grown appreciably. The best has not yet been seen of this Inflation colt and he may be troublesome to the two-year-olds at Treathern. at Trentham.

win in the Summer Cup at Ellerslie and his sound third to Beau Vite in QUEEN OF SONG has shown nothing this season of the form that enabled her to win this race the Great Northern Derby. He now meets Beau Vite on 13lbs. better terms and it would not surprise to see him turn the tables. Tooley Street returned to form to win over seven furlongs at Tauherenikau, but he should be safe by Tidewaiter, who finished brilliantly for second in the Manawatu Cup and who will be remembered for his

great win in the Parliamentary Handicap last July. At the weights, Tidewaiter promises to play a proinent part in this event. Baran has not fulfilled his early Laughing Lass, though this is her first race past nine furlongs, might surprise. She runs her best races under a light scale of weights and, with only the above the control of the contro romises and the more brilliant

vith only 4lbs. above the minimum they might never catch her. Globe Trotter won the Wairarapa Cup, but he did not impress in that race as being a middle-distance horse, and this big course will not mprove his chances.

SECOND IN THE DERBY

MOORSOTIS finished well for second in the New Zealand Derby, but he could run only fourth A much better proposition, however, should be Gladynev, who won

the Te Awamutu Cup, ran second in the Summer Cup and won the Nathans' Memorial, these being his last three state. This Alexander Cup and won the Summer Cup and won the Several of those on the minimum showed cood for on the minimum last three starts. This Musketoon colt appears to be something above the ordinary and it does not seem as if the best has yet been seen of him. Cup; Doubleack won the Wynd ham Cup in the smart time of 2.6 and Windsor Chief won the Marton Maurier has only 5lbs. more to carry here, but that success was Cup, a race that was the prelude to Rapier's Wellington Cup success. So it can be seen that the Welspoiled by the fact that he failed ington Centennial Cup is going to only to reproduce his Awapuni form be anything but an easy race to sort only to reproduce his Awapuni form to make things very interesting for some of the more heavily-weighted horses.

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Centrepoise, Malagigi, Beau Vite, Cheval de Volee, Royevrus, Old Bill, Cladyney, Beau Repaire. File despite the season carried to sort on the make things very interesting for some of the more heavily-weighted with such good horses as Royal Chief, Catalogue, Beaupartir, Centrepoise, Malagigi, Beau Vite, Cheval de Volee, Royevrus, Old Bill, Cladyney, Beau Repaire.

OLD BILL FILS DE VAALS BEAU VITE

WELLINGTON CUP WEIGHTS

ROYAL CHIEF KEPT WELL UP

CENTREPOISE'S 8.10

The handicapper, Mr. H. Covile. announced the following weights for the first day of the Wellington Racing Club's Centennial summer meeting, to be held on January 18, 20 and 22:—

TRENTHAM HIGHWEIGHT

	HANDICAP,						
),	01	£3	350,	1 mile.			
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	Small Boy	10	8	Air Shot	5		
		10	8	Arabic	0		
, , d	Prime			Chere Amie			
i	Quality				5		
23.	Golden Ridge						
,	Shy	10	3	Esperance Bay	ı		
,	Lockit	9	12	Etzel			
9	Limbohm	9	11	First Chapter			
7	Good Sun	9	10	Gay Hussar	5		
7	Silver River	9	9	High Peer	1		
,	Hunting			Kalika	B		
,	Moments	9	8	King's Toast	i		
,	White Rajah				3		
3	Gay Fox	9	6	Phil	1		
e	The Ring	9	4	Puling Star	d		
	Haupongi	9	2	Scold	4		
	Little Robin	9	2	Thrasos	l		
f	Race Boy	9	2	Scold Thrasos Twenty Grand	į		
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Of £350, 5 furlongs. Finaleron Song 8 4 Radio Call 7
Stencil 8 2 Taane Pango 7
Kadina 8 2 Shikari 7
Muscatine 7 12 Chablis 7
Marshall Hall 7 12 Locrian 7
Addition 7 10 Cicada 7
Lancelot 7 10 Lady Govern 7
Retrogression 7 10 Triple Crown 7 WELLINGTON CENTENNIAL CUP,

Of £3200 (including £200 Gold Cup), Royal Chief / 9 6 Beau Repaire 7
Catalogue 9 3 Disdain 7
Beaupartir S 11 Thermidor 7
Centrepoise 8 10 Mishna 7
Malagigi 8 9 Tooley Street 7
Beau Vite 8 7 Fils de Vaals 7
Cheval de 7 Laughing Lass 7 Haughty Winner 7 2 Royevrus 8 Siegmund 8 Quadroon 8 Old Bill 8 Queen of Song 7 Lady Montana 7 Gladynev 7 Du Maurier 7 Passaform 7 Blonde Princess 7 Mona's Song Raeburn The Wrecker 7 10 The Wrecker 7 9 Windsor Chief 7 Norseman RUAPEHU HANDICAP. Of £350, 6 furlongs.

9 9 Passenger 9 5 Buccaneer 9 0 Kalika Arcas Beauly Dark Water 8 10 Desert Sun 8 8 Floral Robe 7 Golden Melody 7 8 4 Gay Gipsy 8 3 Lord Lynn 8 1 Prediction 7 11 Sky Limit Great Flight Mayfair TELEGRAPH HANDICAP, Of £1000, 6 furlongs. Suleiman 9 9 Footloose 7 Paper Slipper 8 12 Royal Star II 7 Amigo 8 10 Olympus 7 Bronwen 8 9 Saxon Tor 7 7 Screen Star 7
8 2 Rakahanga 7
8 1 Sternchase 7
7 13 Blonde
7 12 Princess 7
7 12 Leavden 7
7 10 Leavden 7 Black Thread

8 Lord leeveless 7 Nigger Boy Night Eruption 7 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP. Of £450, 1 mile. Lady Montana 9 7 Colfort
Paper Slipper 9 7 Galteemore
Norseman 9 6 Gay Mimic
Globe Trotter 9 6 Sternchase
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Haughty Winner 8 11 Nereus 8 10 Nigger Boy 8 Baran 8 9 Silver River Duncannon 8 7 Solaria 9 Mona's Song 8 7 Tableau 8 Royal Star II 8 6 The Wrecker Trebor 8 6 Waltaka 8 Sleeveless 8 5 Yord 8 5 Yogi 8 4

Beaulivre.

The former Hastings--trained col Beaulivre, left Auckland on Friday for ydney and he is due to arrive there stables at Randwick.

On the Upgrade.

Lambourn ran his best race to date when he finished third to Wings f Song at Marton and, as he appears to have gone on the right way since he is likely to be found a greatly imroved colt at Trentham. The Well-ngton Stakes does not look like beng a hard race to win this year, but t may be a trifle short for the half-prother to Beaupartir and the longer wo-year-old race the second day may give him a better chance to show hi

Form Horses At Reefton

KILROBE WINS AGAIN

Four Horses Repeat Saturday's Efforts

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, Jan. 8. The second day of the Reefton neeting was held in glorious weameeting was held in glorious weather. There was a large attendance and the track was fast. The totalisator handled £6389 10s, compared with £6100 last year. The total for the meeting was £12,707 10s, against £10,465 the previous meeting, an increase of £2242 10s. The results are: results are: INANGAHUA HACK HANDICAP.

Of £70; one mile. 1—CYMRIC, 8.2 (C. T. Wilson) 1 4—ELMARCH, 7.10 car. 7.5 MURIET, 8.1 (P. Spratt) .. 3 Also started: 3 Bright Prospect 8.6, 5 Screamer 7.7. Six lengths; two. Time, 1.41 2-5.

COUNTY HACK HANDICAP, Of £70; 6½ furlongs. -METRIC, 7.12, car. 7.7 (Con-

Also started: 2 Jed Forest 8.4, 6 Miss Tasta 8.0 car. 8.4, 1 Fascinator 7.10 car. 7.7, 7 Caretaker 7.7 car. 7.0. Three-quarters of a length; a length.

LEWIS PASS HANDICAP. Of £100; 11 miles. 2-KILROBE, 9.3 car. 7.12 (A.

5—REBEL CHIEF, 7.11 car. 7.6 6—CAPE GABO, 7.3 (Lee) Also started: 1 Rabble 9.0, 4 Waitaka 7.12, 3 Studley Royal 7.4. Two lengths; half a length. Time, 2.7

CRONADUN HACK HANDICAP. Of £70; 61 furlongs. 1-ST. CLOUD, 9.2 car. 8.11 (A.

2—IMPROVIDENT, 7.13 (C. T. B—MALVASIA, 8.9 (P. Spratt) 3 Also started: 4 Muriet 8.1 car

Likely To Go On A Long Way

SIR CRUSOE seems to be improving with every race and, though he has plenty of weight in the Ruapehu Handicap this first day at Trentham, this half-brother to Meamea looks as if he will be up to weight carrying. Sir Crusoe rac-ed well at Trentham in October, ed well at Trentham in October, but he is a much better three-year-old now and it will surprise if he goes through the Wellington meeting without a win. He appeals strongly as a likely sort for a race like the Douro

7.10, 6 Royal Lassie 7.9, 5 Caretaker 7.9 car. 7.2. Two lengths; four. Time, 1.21 1.5.

SECOND HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. Of £70; 7 furlongs. —PEACOCK, 9.10 (P. Spratt) —JED FOREST, 8.7 (C. T. Wil-

7—ST. CEDRIC, 8.0 (M. Caddy) 3
Also started: 6 Bright Prospect
8.13, 5 Cape Gabo 8.9, 2 Metric 8.6,
4 Potent 8.4, 8 Screamer 8.0, 9 Windward 8.0. Nose: two lengths vard 8.0. Nose; two lengths. Time,

FAREWELL HANDICAP. Of £80; 7 furlongs. -FLAME QUEEN, 9.5 (A. E.

6-STUDLEY ROYAL, 7.9 (C. T. Wilson) PREBEL CHIEF, 8.4 (C. Hum-

7.10, 3 Papernilla 7.0, 4 Improvident 7.0, 7 Jan Ridd 7.0. Time, 1.27

Course Suited Him. The turning Tauherenikau course and short straight enabled Globe Trotter to win the Wairarapa Cup. He had nothing to spare at the finish. Last year this race was won by his stable-mate, Royal Star II.

Back to His Best. Raana has plenty of weight in the Trentham Highweight, but he won well over this distance at Tauherenikau with 11b more. Raana stays on

well and will appreciate the long Trentham straight. Forest Glow Impresses. Having his first race for nitteen nonths, the Awapuni jumper Forest

Glow ran a great race at Marton while his condition lasted. Forest Glow is a good class hurdler when right and his forward showing attracts attention to his prospects in the immediate future.

Likely Maiden. The Defoe-Startle mare De Bretts as done very little racing, but her

orm during the holidays was worthy of note and there is no doubt that she has the family pace. This six-year-old mare is trained by Jim Manuel at Awapuni and her engagement at the Ashhurst meeting is worth bearing in mind.

Likely Youngster. Phaleron Song created a good im-

ression when he made his successful ebut at Tauherenikau on New Year's pay. He finished strongly and is sure be improved by his race. Phale-on Song is by Phaleron Bay from parkling Song, who is by Hunting ong from Scintillate, a half-sister to Monette, the dam of Centrepoise. He s trained by Ashley Jenkins. THE WAIRIO SUMMER MEETING

Handicaps For Saturday Week

The following handicaps have been declared for the Wairio meeting, to be held on January 20:-BIRCHWOOD NOVICE. Of £100, 6 furlongs.

Slamannan 8 10 Minstre Eire's Ruin 8 10 My Song Royal Money 8 10 WAIRIO CUP. Of £300, 11 miles. Doubleack Sparkle Spendthrift Boaform Heidelberg

Heidelberg 8 9 Remembo 7
Triple Cone 8 1 Cone Peak 7
Lochie River 7 9 Lucky Feather 7 WOODLAW HANDICAP, Of £100, 6% furlongs. Kippen 9 8 Prince
Prince Flaneur 7
Ruenalf 8 7 Gold Robe 1
Hearth 8 6 Colonel Rouge 7
Pink Bond 8 4 Southern Sall 1
King's Chorus 7 12 Blissful Lady 1
Sea Lady 7 11 Dollta
Remembo 7 10 My Song

FORDE STEEPLECHASE. Of £140, about 2 miles.

El Caballo 10 13 Henry Dawson 9 0
McHeath 9 13 Matchem 9 0
Giggleswick 9 11 Guste 9 0
Vitaphone 9 10 Lochcorrib 9 0
Panara 9 2 Gay Deception 9 0 WAIRAKI HANDICAP. Of £100, 7 furlongs. Mona's Song 9 0 Auctor
Boswell 8 13 Tauramal
Saliling Lady Phalanx 8 6 Amelita
Phalanx 8 0 Viking
Pink Robe 7 13 Night Pal

BATES HANDICAP, Of £105, 1 mile. 9 13 Lord Puck 7:
9 4 Merry Simon 7
9 4 Atua Rere 7
9 4 Sea Lady 7
9 3 Prince
8 11 Flaneur 7
8 7 Gold Robe 7
8 5 Ardmayle 7
8 0 Cone Peak 7 Lochie River

EAST COAST SUMMER CIRCUIT

Wairoa And Poverty Bay Meetings

Hawke's Bay owners and trainers should consider the programme for the Wairoa Racing Club's summer meeting at Wairoa on February 1 and 3, nominations for which close with the secretary, Mr H. L. Harker, Wairoa, at 8 p.m. on Monday next (January 15).

The main event is the Wairoa

Cup, of £160, 1½ miles, and this race carries a cup valued at 25gns. Tro phies figure prominently on this programme, the two district hack races and the Carroll and Ormond Memorials also carrying trophies.

There is also a ten guineas trophy

There is also a ten guineas trophy for the trainer scoring the most points at the meeting, while a five guineas trophy has been given for the most successful jockey.

The following week the Poverty Bay Turf Club's meeting is held on the Makaraka course at Gisborne, and nominations for all events at this meeting close with the secretary, Mr Dick Sceats, Gisborne, on Friday (January 19) at 8 p.m.

Here also one finds a fine array of trophies for various events and the club is to be commended on making a rule this year to increase the prize money for the open events each by filo for every starter above

each by £10 for every starter above four. This should add to the inter-

events being restricted to recognised

jumping riders.

These two clubs make generous travelling allowances for visiting horses and the progressive policy both have adopted deserves the fullest possible co-operation from Hawke's Bay owners and trainers Indeed, there is every reason to be-lieve that record nominations will be received this year.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

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Gold Dale followed up his New Plynouth success by scoring very decis-vely the second day at Stratford and this Vaals-Gold Dawn three-year-old seems to be a hack above the average. The first day Gold Dale was badly left when contesting the open sprint.

Well Treated.

Limbohm's solid races on the flat at recent meetings and his first and a econd over hurdles at Marton at New Year will assure plenty of support for the veteran Limond gelding in the highweight events at Trentham. Limbohm retains his old dash at the end of his races and the long straight will suit him perfectly. He is well treated in the Trentham Highweight with 9.11.

Struck Form.

Haupongi did not have much to beat at Marton, but he performed very solidly and he may have come right. He will not be without friends in the highweight classes at Trentham, especially as he is reported to be well since the New Year.

Remained in Error. Versatile and Bombay have not

een doing much since the early spring and it would seem as if they were left in the Wellington Stakes in error. This is going to be one of the smallest fields for this race for some years as only six others paid up. Absolve Has The Form.

Absolve, who has won three races his season, looks like being the hardest to beat in the Wellington Stakes appreciate the big drop in the weights as he ran third at Awapuni with 9.6, after winning the first day with 8.13.

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