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Threat Of Attack Spurs Belgium To Defence Activity

CIVILIANS ON FRONTIER SEEK SAFETY

Italy In Ferment At News From The West

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Once again the Low Countries stand prepared against a German invasion, sinister elements in the new crisis being Germany's unfounded charge that a Dutch 'plane violated the German frontier, the repeated flights of German 'planes across Belgium, and the renewal of hostile German Press attacks on neutrals.

Holland has cancelled the leave of troops. This affects 50,000 men. Belgium's new call to the colours mobilises from 30,000 to 40,000 men. It is unofficially stated that 700,000 men are now mobilised.

A Brussels message says that the official outlook became slightly more optimistic, compared with the previous intense anxiety, as the week-end passed without event. Troop trains are running all night. Some civilians are being evacuated from frontier districts in the vicinity of Liege. Motor-cars, buses, carriages, cycles, and horses have been requisitioned. Armed guards have been established at public buildings. The Press Bureau has been closed and the General Staff of the Army is issuing all information.

There has been unusual air activity and the public are warned to be in readiness for a blackout.

TWO GERMAN SPIES

ARRESTED

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Holland's defences are more com-

vaterways have started to thaw

but the inundations are unlikely to

According to unconfirmed reports

the Germans have collected a fleet

for carrying machine-guns and men.

Two German spies have been ar-

rested, one for allegedly transmit-ting weather reports from a radio in his car and the other for endeav-

of motor tyres.

There has been a large round-up of foreigners in Amsterdam.

Fear And

False Rumour

The Cause

NAZI COMMENT ON

PRECAUTIONS

BRITISH TROOPS' LEAVE daily.

LONDON, Jan. 15.

CANCELLED

The War Office announces that

The Canadian

War Loan

CASH SUBSCRIPTIONS

Preference For Small

Investors

BROADCAST SPEECH

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(Received January 15, 9 p.m.)

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15.

The "New York Times" Rome correspondent says that the Italian HOLLAND'S throughout the day as a result of the Belgium-Holland developments. It is certain that German violation of Belgian and Dutch neutrality would disturb Italian-German relations. The Italians still believe that Germany does not intend vital moves in the West, but she may threaten again to test the Allied reactions and gain military information of the Allied plans to meet an attack through Belgium and Hol-

The German concentrations on the frontier include five Berlin divisions, which reportedly left the German capital recently. It is stated that their equipment includes a large number of swamp tractors capable of carrying field guns and from 10 to 15 soldiers apiece on dry land or over swamps. Gronau is packed with troops.

The German-Dutch frontier is now open only at one point on the The German concentrations on

now open only at one point on the main line, between Oldenzaal and

Diplomatic circles in London feel of barges and flat-bottomed boats Diplomatic circles in London reel that there is no additional reason to expect an invasion of either Holland or Belgium at present, but they point out that quick changes are always possible, for which reason Belgium and Holland must be prepared, stated an earlier cable. Both countries are acting in close concert and have taken every precaution. Suddenly-extended defence measures taken over the week-end have brought their armies close to total mobilization.

"In connection with some of the less favourable symptoms of the international situation," says an official statement, "the Netherlands has decided, in order to be prepared for all eventualities, not to grant any periodical leave to the army for the time being."

Leave Cancelled

The Brussels correspondent of the British Associated Press says that all soldiers on leave have been ordered to rejoin the colours immediately.

The Brussels radio announces that the military authorities had decided on additional measures to reinforce the army. "A certain number of reservists of the 1920 and 1921 classes have been called up, and also technicians," the radio added. "Only one phase of mobilisation remains unimproceed. posed. This phase can be expected only if the country is invaded." The Brussels newspaper "Inde-pendence Belge" states: "The mili-tary authorities feel they should at

present utilise all effectives and surround themselves with the maximum guarantees."

"Unfounded Rumours" The Belgian Foreign Ministry, however, issued a statement describing rumours spread abroad as unfounded. The statement added that

the interpretation given to certain measures was erroneous. The situation of the country was unchanged. News agencies state that important troop movements in which all units will participate are to be carried out to-day.

The earlier defence measures are

believed to have been due to the almost daily flights of German 'planes over Belgian territory. German 'planes twice violated Belgian territory on Saturday, and the Belgian anti-aircraft defences were in action

An Amsterdam message says that Holland's first line of defence is now ice instead of water.

Ice Protection The Dutch Press publishes an offi-cially inspired article quoting expert opinion that the freeze does not mern that the country's water defences are impaired. It is stated that an enemy would be unable to cross the ice in the face of withering fire from an entrenched enemy. The ice would not afford protection to the water from under the ice, ing the water from under the ice, which would then be unsupported.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.

The Finance Minister (Lieut. Colonel Ralston) in a broadcast said that cash subscriptions to the war obscriptions to the war



A GERMAN OBSERVATION BALLOON.—Carefully concealed by a natural camountage of trees, the

British Flights Admitted

GERMANY PENETRATED

Not Comparable With Nazi Achievements

TOOK PLACE AT NIGHT

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The official German news agency admits that British 'planes deeply penetrated into Greater Germany en January 12, but contends that the exploit was ineffectual because of its being nocturnal.

It adds: "The 'planes did not reach Bratislava. They turned back far west of Prague and Vienna, for which reason the anti-aircraft guns did not fire, though ground observers followed their course throughout.

"The flight was not comparable with German day flights over Paris, plete than they were last November. Many areas are being kept Nantes, Bordeaux, the Shetlands and field permanently flooded. The ice-bound the Orkneys, and Scotland."

NO RECONSTRUCTION IN POLAND

Situation Deteriorates

FUGITIVES FLOCK TO WARSAW

Huge Crowds To Be Fed

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14. The "Politiken's" Berlin corres pondent states that no reconstruction has been carried out in Poland after the campaign.

One hundred and seventy thousand were killed during the siege of Warsaw where, immediately after the capitulation, endless queues awaited the distribution of food.

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 15, 11.45 p.m.) The situation has deteriorated owing to the arrival of fugitives BERLIN, Jan. 15. Informed quarters describe the precautions by Belgium and the from all parts of Poland increasing the population to a million and a "another epidemic false reports."

half and baffling German efforts to feed and shelter them, since a large part of the town had been de-Netherlands as "another epide of fear based on false reports."

HOLD-UP AT CORK CITY United Press Association-Copyright. COURTHOUSE (Received January 15, 9.10 p.m.)

British Expeditionary Force leave has been suspended, but this does not affect soldiers already on leave.

stroyed. 300,000 are collectively fed

THREE ARRESTS MADE

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Ten men armed with revolvers raided the Cork city courthouse and held up the caretaker's family. They broke into the record room and defaced the records. Three have been arrested.

DCUBLING OF TAXATION IN NORWAY

R.A.F. BOMBERS **MESSERSCHMITTS**

Tactical Victory In Battle Over North Sea

NAZIS PUT TO FLIGHT

British Official Wireless. (Received January 15, 9.55 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 15.

The Air Ministry announces that the engagement which took place between enemy fighters of the Messerschmitt 110 type and Blenheim bombers of the R.A.F. in the North Sea on January 10 was of particular interest from the tactical point of view. The latest accounts of the incident show that

nine Blenheims were at the time on the way to carry out a reconnaissance over an area in the eastern portion of the North Sea. The Blenheims were flying in formation at an altitude of about 5000 feet, when they were intercepted by the Messerschmitts about 150 miles north-west of Bokum. Sighting the Messerschmitts, the leader closed up his formation and turned on a north-westerly course to draw the

enemy further from his bases. As soon as the enemy attacks developed the leader led his formation down to sea level to reduce the number of directions from which the enemy could deliver attacks and to confine them to the upper hemisphere. Top speed of the Messerschmitt 110 is reported to be

about 365 miles an hour, which gives it a very considerable superiority over the Blenheim, and it is, of course, very heavily armed, both with machine-guns and cannons; yet the Blenheims, by virtue mainly of admirable leadership and good discipline, proved themselves more than a match for Germany's most formidable fighters.

delivered their attacks with great tion from completing any portion of rapidity, both from head-on and from the beam as well as from directly astern. Despite every effort and simultaneous attacks from different directions, the Messerschmitts failed to make any appreciable im pression on the steadiness of the Blenheim formation.

The only loss to the Blenheims occurred in one of the first attacks, when the engine of one of our air craft was put out of action and the aircraft was consequently compelled to fall astern, where it was immediately set on by several Messer schmitts and shot down at sea.

The remaining eight Blenheims immediately closed up again into an even tighter formation and soon had the satisfaction of seeing one of the Messerschmitts receive the full blast of their concentrated fire and throw up a great column of water as it crashed into the sea.

This success was soon followed up by further discomfiture of the enemy. After one of the Messer-schmitts had attempted a beam atack and had come under heavy fire from the Blenheims, it turned away with every appearance of having been hit and made off in a south-easterly direction toward the Ger-

Hasty Retreat.

This one was soon followed by the hasty retirement in the same direction of another Messerschmitt, which must certainly have been seriously demanded.

other failed to reach land and came

down at sea.

After these losses the remaining enemy fighters held back and attempted no further attacks, confir ing themselves to following the formation in the hope, perhaps, of having a chance of finding a straggler later on. In this they were disappointed.

Meanwhile, as soon as the leader saw that the Messerschmitts had been driven off, he turned his formation back on to its original course to the eastwards and flew on to the extreme limit of the distance ordered to complete the duties of reconnaissance which he had been

For 20 minutes the crack fighters beaten by well-judged leadership, of the German Air Force strove to good fighting discipline, and steady break down the cohesion of the Briformation flying, and had entirely tish formation. The Messerschmitts failed to prevent the British formation.

Flying Wingtip To Wingtip

ALLIED AIRMEN

Leader's Message To His Men

NEW COMMANDER United Press Association-Copyright.

(Received Jan. 15, 8.30 p.m.) PARIS, Jan. 15. Air Marshall A. S. Barratt to-day took over the duties of Commanderin-Chief of the British Air Forces

in France. He has issued a special order reading: -"The British Air Forces are united under one command. The one

ideal inspiring us is to do our utmost to help win the war. This will be resolutely and unselfishly maintained. "We will overcome all difficulties

these two it is now known Let us keep this before us and, with that one was forced to come down in Denmark, where the crew were interned, and it is possible that the for us, we shall fly wingtip to wing tip doing our share with the field armies speedily to end the war."

THE SHEFFIELD SHIELD MATCH

New South Wales Plays South Australia

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STILL FRIENDLY TO RUSSIA

BRITISH UNIONISTS' ATTITUDE

LABOUR VIEW

Revolution Contained Value United Press Association-Copyright.

(Received January 15, 10.10 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 15. The general secretary of the Trades Union Congress (Sir Walter Citrine) interviewed after his return from the Trades Union Conference at Paris, said he had been asked whether he thought that Britain should declare war on Russia. He replied, "No," feeling that it would

replied, "No," feeling that it would be unpopular, especially with the Labour Party.

Thousands of Britons felt, despite recent happenings, that there was still something in the Russian revolution worth preserving, he added.

Fatal Crash In Australia

AIR FORCE MEMBERS

Aeroplane Catches Fire

STALLED IN TURN

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 16, 1.10 a.m.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 15. MELBOURNE, Jan. 15.

Two members of the Royal Australian Air Force were killed today when a 'plane crashed from 1000 feet and then caught fire near the R.A.A.F. station at Laverton. The victims were Pilot-Officer James Norman Alexander, aged 20. of Strathfield (New South Wales), and Sergeant W. K. Platt, aged 27, of Victoria.

The 'plane was flying in formation and stalled during a turn.

BRITISH VISITORS FOR CENTENNIAL

Lord And Lady Willingdon Reach Darwin

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doubt of its intense loyalty.

He added that he had seen the New Zealand regiment which enlisted in England shortly after the outbreak of war. It was a regiment of men as worthy of admiration as could be enlisted anywhere.

Hussian letters on the bolino fragments was interested in trading with Finments.

The Swedish Foreign Office states that a snowstorm prevented identification of the 'planes.

Norwegian anti-aircraft gunners fired on Russian bombers crossing the Norwegian-Finnish frontier.

A New Soviet Attack Begins

BATTLES ON TWO FRONTS

Finns Resist Behind Strong Defences

CIVILIANS AGAIN BOMBED

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Large-scale engagements are developing on the Salla and Petsamo fronts, according to a Finnish cable. The fighting is intense at Koirinokakitela, north of Lake Ladoga, where two fresh Russian divisions are attacking towards Sortavala. The Finns have made all preparations to resist, and are digging in behind barbed wire while patrols are trying to cut off the Russian communications. Twenty thousand Russians, 30 tanks, and a number of armoured cars are participating in the offensive. At Petsamo the Finns hold strong positions, and their Karelian lines have nowhere been penetrated, but the losses from artillery fire are heavy.

Russian air raids killed a total of 15 at Hameerlinna, Helsingfors, Lahti, Hyvinkai, wounded dozens and destroyed many houses, including that of the United States Minister (Mr Schoenfelds). The Finns shot down two machines and

Forty Russian 'planes attacked on the wounded into the snow for STAND UP TO

patrol activity and gunfire on the Karelian Isthmus and adds that

enemy attacks were repulsed. including one or two brigades of Swedish volunteers, also big guns and other arms.

BOMES DROPPED IN

RUSSIA SAID TO BE

lited Press Association-(Received January 15, 9.45 p.m.)

Eight Russian 'planes are reported to have dropped bombs without Lord and Lady Willingdon, the British representatives at the New Zealand Centennial celebrations, are Kallaz, in the Haparanda archipela-

ould be enlisted anywhere. DEADLOCK TO JAPAN'S NEGOTIATIONS WITH U.S.A.

Trade Treaty Expires In Ten Days And No Progress Being Made

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 15, 10.45 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

The United Press Washington correspondent says that the United States-Japanese trade crisis appears to have reached a deadlock and the prospects are increasing that there will not even be a stop-gap agreement when the treaty expires on January 26.

The United States is believed to be prepared to enter a non-treaty period without substantial changes in the trade status until it is ascertained whether the incoming Cabinet will meet the American demands. If there is no satisfaction within a reasonable time, it is believed that Congress will be given a free rein to act on the numerous anti-Japanese embargo measures; also that the Secretary of State (Mr Cordell Hull) will extend the moral embargo.

The indications are that the United States is anxious to avoid anti-Japanese retaliatory measures at present.

The greatest threat to Japan is that Congress may decide overnight to pass one of the six pending Bills providing for an embargo on the Navy, and Mr. Ishiwatari as Chief sale of war materials.

It is understood that only Mr.
Hull's influence has prevented ac-

It is stressed that the defeat of the measures would embarrass the United States, as Japan would feel the liberty to intensify the commercial hegemony in China.

The choice of Admiral Yonai and

Mr. Arita is regarded as a gesture of appeasement to the United An earlier cable from Tokyo said that the Emperor had commanded Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai to form a Cabinet. This appointment followed the regional to a temporary arrangement to operate pending a

a Cabinet. This appointment followed the resignation of General Abe's Cabinet.

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The Tokyo correspondent of the United Press of America states that affect the negativitiers. United Press of America states that affect the negotiations,

Navy, and Mr. Ishiwatari as Chief Secretary.

Admiral Yonai is expected to an the Foreign Office spokesman stated that Japan's draft of the proposed stop-gap agreement with the United States has been presented to the State Department at Washington.

The Japanese Foreign Office expected a response before the trade pact expired. nounce his acceptance of the remaining Cabinet posts within a day.

NORWAY AND

SWEDEN REPLY TO

PROTESTS

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The Moscow radio revealed to-day

that the Soviet had sent a note to

Sweden and Norway on January 5

alleging the breaking of their neu-

trality by sending arms and volun-

teers to Finland, also that the Swed

ish and Norwegian Press were

showing a hostile attitude to the

The Norwegian Government re-

plied on January 6 denying partici-

pation in any movement to assist

Finland and adding that Norway

was interested in maintaining

Sweden replied on January 10

stating that the Swedish Press was

free and for this reason it could not

be prevented from saying anything.

was interested in trading with Fin-

friendly relations with the Soviet.

LONDON, Jan. 15.

found the wreckage of another. the Petsamo front and bombed a field hospital, driving the staff and

A Finnish communique reports RUSSIA

An appreciable amount of foreign material and help is believed to have reached the Finnish northern forces.

SWEDEN

AT FAULT

NO CASUALTIES

LONDON, Jan. 15.

rived to-day.

Lord Willingdon said that whatever people might say of India and its Congress, there was no possible like Congress like Congress, there was no possible like Congress like

A CONVOY VESSEL SUNK

U-Boat's Success In Baltic

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 15, 10.10 p.m.) HELSINGFORS, Jan. 15. A Russian submarine sank the Finnish Government's armed yacht

Aurora, which, with another vessel, was convoying merchantmen from Turku to Stockholm. The Aurora's consort dropped depth charges and drove off a sec-

ond submarine. The Finns claim to have bombed Russian vessels in the Gulf of Fin-

MURDERS ON LONELY **FARMS**

Polish Offences

RESENTMENT FELT AT NAZIS

Political Motive

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respondent says that Jews between 14 and 60 in Poland are undergoing

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Details are as follows:-Deputy-president W. G. Bryce, 1-31-35-67; F. J. Taylor, sen., 1-33-32-66; W. Bird, 6-30-30-66; R. McVicar, 2-31-32-65; F. N. McVicar, scr.,33-32-65; J. Coombs, 12-27-26-65; G. Coster, 2-32-30-64; Eastwood, E., 10-29-25-64; T. Burnes, 12-24-25-61

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Members are asked to note that Match 7 has been postponed from next Saturday to Saturday, January 27, and match 8 has been altered from Sunday, January 28, to next Sunday morning, January 21.

"I am glad the women have paid me the compliment of leaving their knitting at home," said Mr. E. F. Hemingway at the beginning of an address to the Wanganui branch of the Navy League. He said that on one occasion a woman had asked the lecturer if he would object to her knitting while he spoke. "If I can knit." she said, "I will feel I am not wasting my time."

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OFFICIALS.—President: F. Tolerton. Judge: P. A. Pettit. Starter: L. Mur-ray. Handicapper: A. Tuckwell. Clerk of Scales: A. H. Gordon, Secre-tary: G. H. Sceats. FIRST DAY (SATURDAY).

To start at 1 p.m.

1-FIRST HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of £95, 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake, Riders to be recognised hurdle and steeplechase lockeys approved by the Stewards. Min. weight, 9st.

12 MILES.

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

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

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

Riders to be recognised hurdle and steeplechase jockeys approved by the Stewards. Min. weight, 9st.

1½ MILES.

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

8—THRANGA STAKES HANDICAP of

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

winner; 2nd £7, 3rd £3 from the stake.
Min. weight, 7st. 7ib. 1 MILE.

—C. B. OMAN MEMORIAL STAKES, of £100 (Including £10 donated by D. J. Borry Ltd.), 2nd £10, 3rd £5 from the stake. For two and three-year-oids. Weights: Two-year-oids, 7st. 4 ib.. three-year-olds, 8st. 11lb.: filles allowed 5ib., geldings 3ib. The winner of any race or races of the collective values to the winner of £150 to carry 3lb.; £250, 5ib.; £350, 7lb.; £500, 10lb. extra. Maiden two-year-olds allowed 3ib., three-year-olds 7 ib.

—COCK HANDICAP. of £95. 2nd £7, 3rd

Sales Reported Westport - Stockton Coal (ord.)

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Unlisted Stocks—Sales Reported Westport - Stockton Coal (ord.)

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

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

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

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

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

NOMINATIONS for all events close at 8 p.m. on FRIDAY, 19th January, 1940.

WEIGHTS for First Day's events will appear on or about THURSDAY, 25th January, 1940.

ACCEPTANCES for the first day close

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

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

STAKE

DANNEVIRKE VERSUS NAPIER

LATTER IN LEAD Wet Weather For First

Contest "Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIPUKURAU.

On the Mt. Vernon range on Saturday afternoon members of the Waipukurau Defence Rifle Club, fired match 6, two seven shots at 300 yards. The best card was handed in by deputy-president W. G. Bryce, with the very good score of 67, which included a possible for his second shoot.

The match also decided the winner of the Chandler Rose Bowl, which was won by Rifleman J. Coombs, with an aggregate of 131, followed by deputy-president W. G. Bryce, L. J. Taylor, sen., and F. N. McVicar, all with 130. R. McVicar, 120 W. Pirel 122 DANNEVIRKE.

47 3-5.
50 yards women's breaststroke.—
J. Wright (N) 1, M. Clarke (N) 2,
P. Knight (N) 3. Time, 44 1-5.
66 2-3 yards intermediate boys' breaststroke.—G. Christofferson (D) 1, G. Moore (D) 2. Time, 68 1-5.
Men's diving.—C. Thurlow (N), 22 points, 1; F. Rossiter (D), 16 points, 2.
100 yards men's backstroke.—D 100 yards men's backstroke.—D. Lindsay (D) and S. Boardman (N), dead-heat, 1, A. Taylor (D) 3. Time,

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Fellowing is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchanges: WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

ner. Min. weight, 7st. 6 FURLONGS.

7—HARBOUR HACK HANDICAP, of Eroken Hill Pty.

Min. weight, 7st. 7ib. 6 FURLONGS.

SECOND DAY (1907)

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To start at 1 p.m.

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

13 MILES.

TRIAL HANDICAP, of £75, 2nd £7.

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ssociated Gold Dredges (7/- paid) (late sale Friday MAIL NOTICES

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

p.m.
Gisborne District, \$ p.m.
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

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 (Saturday).

AIR MAIL INLAND.

Blenheim, Nelson, Westport, Greymouth and Hokitika, Monday to Friday, 6 p.m.: Saturday, 4 p.m.

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

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

RIFLE SHOOTING AT JENSEN CUP AT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS! AT WAIPAWA

The Opening Rounds Played Yesterday

RAIN BRINGS INTERRUPTION

"Daily Mail" Special Service

WAIPAWA.

The Waipawa Tennis Club's annual open tournament, which is being run in conjunction with the Hawke's Bay provincial tennis championships, began yesterday in brilliant sunshine. Little progress was made during the morning, the majority of the courts being not playable following the heavy rain over the week-end, but after the luncheon adjournment

Collett are again in charge of the results board, and their experience in this department will ensure good 2, I. Donaldson (D) 3. Time, 26 3-5 100 yards men's breaststroke.—E. Cushing (D) 1, J. Richardson (D) 2, R. Moorcock (N) 3. Time, 1.28. 334 yards junior boys' free style.

—S. Hawkins (N) 1, K. Boardman (N) 2, B. Peeti (D) 3. Time 20 2-5 Black, V. E. Douglas and D. H. Edwards) and everything should run. wards), and everything should run smoothly to the final game. Rain began to fall shortly after four o'clock. The showers were only intermittent, but play was abandon-

Men's Singles

First Round.—D. Richardson beat
E. Williams, 6-0, 6-1; M. Ferkins
beat R. Hill, 6-3, 6-3; J. B. MacPherson beat M. Groome, 6-1, 6-1; I. J.
Mackie beat J. Riddell, 6-1, 6-0; V.
Hill beat R. Sharpe, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; R.
Reynolds beat W. Rust, 6-2, 6-4; W.
Collett beat Reynolds, 6-3, 6-1; D.
Goodwin beat T. Williams, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; P. S. Plummer beat D. Ormond, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's Singles
First Round.—Mrs. Hassell beat
Mrs. Andrews, 6-0, 6-1: Miss M.
Hunter beat Miss P. Williams, 6-0,
6-1; Miss M. MacFarlane beat Miss
L. Knight, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Mine beat
Miss C. Hartgill, 6-0, 6-3; Miss M.
Wall beat Miss M. Lewis, 6-4, 6-5;
Miss P. Hunter beat Miss J. Williams, 6-4, 6-2; Mrs. Cotterill beat
Miss P. Wilder, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. J. L.
Herrick beat Miss M. Chesney, 6-3,
6-3.

Second Round.—Miss M. Hunter beat Miss M. Wall, 6-4, 6-0.

Combined Doubles dead-heat, 1, A. Taylor (D) 3. Time, 77s.

66 2-3 women's breaststroke.—J. Wright (N) 1, M. Whyte (N) 2, N. Donaldson (D) 3. Time, 77 3-5.
Ladies' and intermediate girls' diving.—Misses J. Wright (N), 114 points, 1; S. Donaldson (D), 9 points, N. Donaldson (D), 9, C. Knight (N), 9, dead-heat, 2.
Relay.—Napier 1, Dannevirke 2. Time, 2.16.

Combined Doubles

First Round.—T. Williams and Miss D. Ormond beat M. Groome and Miss Clark beat D. Ormond and Mrs. J. D. Ormond, 6-4, 6-3; Moorhead and Mrs. Hassell beat E. Williams and Miss J. Williams, 6-0, 6-0, Rust and Mrs. Andrews beat A. Williams and Miss P. Williams, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Marchant and Mrs. J. Russell beat Dr. Allen and Mrs. Riddell, 6-3, 6-2.

First Round.—W. Strang (15.2) beat D. Ormond (-2), 9-7; M. Collett (.4) beat L. Reynolds (scr.), 9-5; J. B. MacPherson beat Dr. Entwhistle,

Schoolboys' Singles W. Collett beat E. Williams, 6-0, 6-1; W. Strang beat R. Richardson, 6-4, 5-6, 9-7.

Schoolgirls' Singles Miss A. Kennedy beat Miss B. de Stacpoole, 6-0, 6-0.

MEEANEE YOUNG

FARMERS' CLUB

Treasurer Leaves On Military Service

Ing work at present being carried on, there was only a moderate attendance at the monthly meeting of the Meeanee Young Farmers' Club.

A letter of resignation from the form Mr W. J. Griffiths. This was necessitated by the fact that Mr Griffiths has undertaken military service. The resignation was accepted with regret. On behalf of the club, the chairman, Mr E. Fairey extended best wishes for a safe and speeds a moderate attendance at the monthly meeting of the establishment of a Christian a victory on time.

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Many of the old boys spent a portion of the day renewing their acquaintance with the estate, which had altered considerably since last they were there.

In the evening an informal dance was held in the shearers' new quarters, where the decoration of gold and blue streamers with a back-social organisation is determined by forces which neither the politician extended best wishes for a safe and speedy return.

Mr C. Oliver endorsed the remarks of the chairman, and wished to of the chairman, and wished to place on record an appreciation of the good work of the retiring treas-urer. Mr Griffiths was granted leave of absence from the club. On the motion of Mr L. L. Grif-fiths it was decided to donate £1 1/-to the Patriotic Fund.

Reference to the apparent difference of opinion which existed on the point of the age at which one might be considered to possess the necessary judgment to fulfil various duties was made by Cr. W. C. Green, chairman of the Egmont County Council, when the amendments to the regulations affecting the issue of motor drivers' licences were beston... "Take Pulmonas now and take Christchurch, Oamaru, Dunedin and Invercargill, Tuesday and Thursday 6 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m. duties was made by Cr. W. C. Green, chairman of the Egmont County Council, when the amendments to the regulations affecting the issue of motor drivers' licences were being considered. "A man under the age of 24 years is not considered as opportunity offers.

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all the courts were brought into use. The rain was beneficial to the playing area, which is now in first-class order.

ENGLISH VIEWS

ON WAR

LENGTHY STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

AUTHOR'S LETTER

Life In A Village Described

Arthur Mee, the English author, 3YA Christchurch ecently wrote to an American friend, describing life in England. Writing from a hilltop in Kent, he said the harvest had been gathered. Along the foot of the hill ran 200 or 300 houses, in each of which at night were two of the most poignant things the angels looked down on—

courage and fear.
"Is England afraid?

siren was sounded every Sunday morning to show that it was in per-fect order if the fire brigade should be needed anywhenere. The church be needed anywhere. The churchells rang whenever they would. Now the siren meant that bombs night fall or shells might fly; the

Miss D. Ormond beat M. Groome and Miss J. Hunter, 6·2, 6·2; N. Morris and Miss Clark beat D. Ormond and Mrs. J. D. Ormond, 6·4, 6·3; Moorhead and Mrs. Hassell beat E. Williams and Miss J. Williams, 6·0, 6·0, Rust and Mrs. Andrews beat A. Williams and Miss P. Williams, 6·0, 6·0, 6·0; Marchant and Mrs. J. Russell beat Dr. Allen and Mrs. Riddell, 6·3, 6·2.

Women's Doubles

First Round.—Misses Chesney and J. Rathbone beat Mrs. E. Hardy and Miss P. Williams, 6·3, 6·3; Miss Glenny and Mrs. Cotterill beat Misses J. Hunter and J. Groome, 6·1, 6·0; Mrs. J. Russell and Miss Herrick beat Misses L. Knight and D. Ormond, 7·5, 6·3; Miss K. Milne and Mrs. Milburn beat Miss M. Riddell and Miss Ballantyne, 6·2, 6·0; Miss MacFarlane and Mrs. J. D. Ormond, 6·2, 6·3.

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First Round.—T. and J. Williams beat A. and E. Williams, 6-0, 6-2; Lowry and Sharpe beat D. and G. Goodwin, 7-5, 6-1; Ritchie and Moorhead beat R. and V. Hill, 6-1, 8-6.

HANDICAP EVENTS
Women's Singles
First Round.—Miss P. Wilder (15.2) beat Miss P. Tiffen (15.3), 9-1; Miss K. White beat Mrs. E. Hardy, 9-7.

Men's Singles
First Round.—W. Strang (15.2) beat D. Ormond (-2), 9-7; M. Collett (.4) beat L. Reynolds (scr.), 9-5; J. material losses, charged our Cover Govern. Close down.

and after they said, it was almost won. Our friends (?) whose cause we made our cause to the tune of death and 200,000,000,000 dollars in material losses, charged our Government, meaning us, a rental for the billets occupied by our men who had come to save them.

Dods (30), 9-5.

Combined Doubles

First Round.—D. Richardson and Miss Ballantyne beat W. Collett and Miss D. Craig, 9-4; L. Moorhead and Mrs. Hassell beat Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 6-0, 6-0.

JUNIOR FULL Strang and M. "When we used their ships they charged us a fee for transporting our live soldiers to France. They charged us a fee for similar transportation of the bodies of our men back from Europe to the peace and solitude of the farm lands of America.

"They charged us for the cemeteries in France in which we buried our dead—those who did not 'come back.' This was the gratitude of our friends (?), in whose defence we poured our blood, our treasure.

"And now—with war again in Europe—our friends (?) turn once more with outstretched hands—for arms and eventually more of our men."

"TRIENDS

Cricket Enjoyed

Many old boys and friends spent an enjoyable field day at the first similar annual gathering on Smed-

A CHRISTIAN EUROPE IS ESSENTIAL

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cause it involves a confession that social organisation is determined by forces which neither the politician nor the scientist can control.

"Yet until that confession is made there can be no sane consideration of war aims or peace terms. It is surely not difficult to make it to-day. There may have been a time when the causes of war could be defined politically in terms of bad state-craft or scientifically in terms of imperfect adaptation to environment. But the recent history of Europe has shocked us back to the knowledge that there is such a thing as positive and deliberate evil, and we are learning again to speak the language of sin and of salvation." when the causes of war could be defined politically in terms of bad state-craft or scientifically in terms of imperfect adaptation to environment. But the recent bistory of

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0:

Lunch music.

2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results.

3.30: Light musical programme.

4.0: Weather for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's sessions.

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5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.30: Garden taik. 8.0: "Gipsy Serenade" (Boulanger). 8.5: "The Rich Uncle from Fiji." 8.17: "Piccadilly On Parade." 8.30: "Eb and Zeb." 8.39: Nigger Minstrels. 8.52: Mary Healy (light vocal). 8.55: "Tango Torero" (Boulanger). 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: Dance music.

2YA Wellington

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6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators.
10.10: Devotional service.
10.25: Recordings. 10.45: "Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax," by Miss Neile Scanlan. 11.30: Talk by a representative of St. John Ambulance.
12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators.
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: Sports results. Selected recordings. 3.28 to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report for farmers. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.
5.45: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.40: Motoring expert. 8.0: "Serenade" (Elgar); "Variations on The Vicar of Bray" (Austin) (N.B.S. String Orchestra). 8.27: Elleen Joyce (plano). 8.31: Meda Paine (soprano). 8.42: N.B.S. String Orchestra, 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: Elleen Joyce (plano). 9.33: Thomas West (tenor). 9.43: "Slavonic March" (Tschalkovski). 9.49: Alexander Kipnis (bass). 9.55: "Hungarian Dances" (Brahms). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost, weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.35: Talk by Canterbury Manufacturers' Association. 8.0: "British Empire' Fantasia (arr. Wood). 8.10: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.24: "Fireside Memories;" by the Sundowners' Quartet. 8.38: "Silas Marner." 8.52: "Music from the Movies." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Carefree' selection (Berlin). 9.31: "Comedyland." 9.39: "Reginald Dixon in Swingtime." 9.45: Yvonne Printemps (soprano). 9.48: Milton Hayes (humour). 9.55: "Pop Goes the Weasel." 10.0: Dance music, interludes by Vera Lynn.

4YA Dunedin

6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators.
7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: A House-keeper Talks to Women (1). 12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report.

Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. Classical music, 4.0: Weather report and special frost forecast, 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

sion.

5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 8.0, 8.16, 8.35, 8.51: Concert programme by the St. Kilda Band. 8.10: Sidney Burchall and chorus. 8.26: "Eb and Zeb." 8.45: The Bar Trio. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Those We Love." 9.50: "Singapore Spy." 10.16: Music, mirth and melody.

2YH Napier

A FIELD DAY AND A DANCE

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ley Station. Interest was taken in the demonstrations of shearing and hay-baling given by the staff and cadets, and in an address by Messrs E. Mason and S. Harvey, who dealt with various styles of match and ordinary ploughing.

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Based on a story by W. Somerset Maugham, the plot of "The Beach-comber" revolves around the fact that "Ginger" has made himself a

Even the Controleur who is in charge of the island is upset by "Ginger's" actions, but he considers him the best company on the Zealand,

island, and usually forgives him when he is brought up for justice. But things come to a climax when "Ginger" is accused by Miss Jones of becoming too familiar with one of becoming too familiar with the of her native girl students. In desperation, the Controleur sentences "Ginger" to three months' banishment on a near-by island, where "Ginger" lives a life of ease, served by gay native girls—but deprived of liquor

Charles Laughton is magnificent as "Ginger Ted," his delivery of his lines, his movements, his feel-ing for the characterisation domining for the characterisation dominating almost every scene in which he appears, yet never becoming too obtrusive. Elsa Lanchester plays Miss Jones with finesse and feeling, while Tyrone Guthrie in the role of her brother and Robert Newton as the young Dutchman in charge of the island deliver superlative supporting performances. The picture was produced and directed by Erich Pommer.

Complaints are made of the unsuitable size and colours for some purposes of the new 2d Centennial purposes of the new 2d Centennal stamp, which has replaced the ordinary issue in sales by post offices. The stamp is considered too large for many small receipt books and forms requiring stamps, as it is seldom these have sufficient free space for a stamp of such size. Further, it is complained that the colours employed are inclined to absorb the gancellation, particularly when inpublic nuisance on this tiny tropical island. His drunken escapades are a constant source of irritation to Miss Jones, the missionary, and her brother, Dr Jones, whose efforts to civilise the natives are blocked by "Ginger" at every turn.

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WILL HAY JOINS THE FORCE

Ask A Policeman" And A "Jones Family" Film

The well-known British comedian, Will Hay, ably hindered by Moore Marriott and Graham Moffatt, has olundered through many Public Services. In the G.B.D. attraction 'Ask a Policeman," which comes to he State Theatre, Hastings, to-norrow, the three do their best to ruin the local rural constabulary, and also make an hilarious digression into what they imagine to be the realm of the supernatural. As members of the police force in village that has had no crime for a village that has had no crime for ten years five weeks and four days, they are faced with the necessity to justify their by no means miserable existence. To do this they endeavour, blissfully unconscious of the fact that the village is a hot-bed of smuggling, to create an artificial "crime wave." They soon find that there is a real one in full swing. An old country rhyme, the last line of which they have some understandable difficulty in remembering forms the basis of the ghostly doings in which a headless horseman ngs in which a headless horseman s supposed to drive a hearse lit by astly lights across the country

Although Will Hay and Graham Moffatt are definitely sceptical, Moore Marriott believe it to such a point that he even tells the Chief Constable that when he saw "it" he ost his hair and all his teeth fell

out in a night!

In a wildly hilarious sequence, the three blundering policemen try frantically to escape in their car from the galloping horses and the ghastly driver. The sight of this apparent visitation from another orld injects drama into the omedy and leads to a thrilling and ilarious climax.

The Joneses — the movies' first amily — make merry in Movieland n their latest 20th Century Fox film The Jones Family in Hollywood" hich is the second attraction.

Dad tries to get away alone to ion in Los Angeles, and finds he has to take the whole family along! ack gets tangled up with romance toger tries to lick the whole movie ny, Lucy takes a screen test - poor Dad takes an aspirin. The film, directed by Malcolm St. Clair and based on an original story by Joseph Hoffman and Buster Keaton, is excellent comedy.

Current Attraction
"Charlie Chan at Treasure sland" and "The Gorilla" conclude their showings at the State Theatre, Hastings, to night.

"GARDEN OF THE MOON"

Gay Musical With New Comedy-Mystery

Compounded of equal parts of omedy-romance and music—the est formula ever devised for thorighly enjoyable screen entertainent—"Garden of the Moon" opens o-day at the Cosy Theatre, Hast-

Heading the impressive list of entertainers, whose joint efforts are guaranteed to make "Garden of the Moon" one of the most diverting films to come from Hollywood in many months, are Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and John Payne. From the musical standpoint, the most important personages in the most important personages in the cast are Payne, Johnnie Davis, Joe Venuti, Jerry Calonna, and Ray Mayer, and one of the best dance bands ever assembled to work in a

motion picture.

The comedy enlists the efforts of all those already mentioned, and, in addition, such reliable comedians as Melville Cooper, Isabel Jeans, Curt Bois, Mabel Todd, and Penny Singleton, and then, as a matter of special interest, the film displays Jimmie Fidler, famous American gossip reporter of the radio playing himself. Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, the popular girl reporter and her detective lieutenant boy friend, who have made such a hit in the Torchy Blane series of adventure comedies, appear in the second feature, "Torchy Gets Her Man." The blonde and wisecracking Torchy always seems to get her man when she and Lieut. Steve McBride start out after the crooks. all those already mentioned, and, ir

McBride start out after the crooks. They have a lot of fun doing it and always manage to get a lot of laughs at the same time. This time Torchy and Steve set forth on the trail of America's cleverest and most successful counerfeiter, who bears the picturesque ame of 'Hundred Dollar Bill' Bailey.

A FAMOUS MYSTERY PLAY

"I Killed The Count," To-night

J. C. Williamson's all-star drama-ic company will make its first ap-earance in Hastings in Alec Copcel's now famous mystery play, "I Killed the Count" at the Municipal

Killed the Count" at the Municipal Theatre to-night.

This is the first comedy thriller since "Ten Minute Alibi" and it is universally claimed to be superior. "I Killed the Count" will be presented for this one night only and another performance will be given in the Municipal Theatre, Napier, to-morrow night. The management wish it known that all members of his Majesty's fighting forces on land, sea or air will, if in uniform, be admitted for half-price.

"There is nothing inherently funny in murder," says a London critic. "Nevertheless, 'I Killed the Count' fairly bubbles with laughter. It is this way. When the corpse is lifted out of the prologue where we find it, Scotland Yard men come along to the Count's flat. They interview the manager of the flats, the liftman and two women, and a man, and also Lord Sorrington, a peer of iftman and two women, and a man nd also Lord Sorrington, a peer of he realm of unblemished repute the realm of unblemished repute. Three of them not only admit they killed the Count, but describe exactly how they did it. It amounts to this: The Count was killed at 10.30, at 12.30 and at 1.15 a.m. on the same night, but at 2.20 he made a telephone call. And he was killed a fourth time. That makes four murders and only one corpse."

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A large part of the fun in watching a mystery play lies in the battle of wits between the audience and the detectives. The amateur sleuths in front solve the problem many ing a mystery play lies in the battle of wits between the audience and the detectives. The amateur sleuths in front solve the problem many times, but each time they are wrong and the surprising but simple denouement as the final curtain falls leaves them gasping.

and starring Mary Astor, supported haut, 43–43–41–7–138; W. J. Burton, 48–48–41–scr.—137; L. E. Brathwaite, 43–49–44–scr.—136; S. L. Who acts as an uninvited witness to have a gangland murder. Completing the programme is chapter nine of the programme is chapter nine of the leaves them gasping. leaves them gasping.

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A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

"The Devil Is Driving," "Lady From Nowhere"

Commencing to-day at the Mayair Theatre is "The Devil Is Drivng," a thrilling and spectacular film which points a warning to reckless OKAWA CLUB SHOOT ear drivers. Richard Dix and Joan Perry fill the leading roles.

Richard Dix, as usual, gives one of his finest performances as the young lawyer who perjures testinony in defence of a wealthy young wastrel charged with manslaughter. He wins acquittal for the drunken driver, but eventually has cause to

regret it.

This situation develops when Dix s elected district attorney and finds nimself faced with the job of proseuting the very same boy for killing a girl in another motor accident. When the defence uses the same tacwhen the defence uses the same fac-tics of corruption and collusion prac-tised by himself as a defending attorney, Dix solves the problem by baring the entire history of the first rial and exposing his own perjury

The second attraction is "Lady From Nowhere," an exciting melo-drama with romance and comedy, and starring Mary Astor, supported

Conditions Were Not Ideal

> J. Hallagan Scores Fine 141

With a high wind blowing across the range and a variable light from passing clouds, conditions were no easy for the Okawa Rifle Club's match over the week-end. The ranges 300, 500 and 600 yards were fired over, and despite the adverse weather some good scores were ob-

A fine performance was J. Halla gan's top score of 141 off the rifle He was successful in winning the nore and J. McNeilly, all three eaching the standard of 142.

RIFLE SHOOTING

rophy on a count-back from B. Pat-Individual scores registered were

JANE WITHERS IS IN MISCHIEF AGAIN

Story Of A Family With Wanderlust

Gay Jane Withers and carefree Leo Carrillo are partners again in 'Chicken Wagon Family,' now showing at the State Theatre, Na-

Based on the heart-warming story that stirs the wanderlust in us all Jane's new film is about a family Jane's new film is about a red that tosses its cares into a red bandanna and heeds the call of the open road—with daughter Jane and Daddy Carrillo in the driver's seat.

Rolling around the country in mule-drawn wagon, they mule-drawn wagon, they can chick. their mule-drawn wagon, they trade any and everything for chick-ens, which tehy market when they hit the big town. And of course Jane runs into plenty of mischie

and fun, both en route and after they reach the city.

Marjorie Weaver plays Jane's big sister; Spring Byington, the famous mother of the Jones Family series, plays Jane's Ma; and Kane Rich-mond is seen as the handsome policeman who helps the little fam-ily out of their difficulties. Although Edgar Wallace wrote

Although Edgar Wallace wrote an eminently successful series of detective stories in which the central character was a lovable old gentleman, J. G. Reeder by name, none of these has previously been filmed. This omission has now been made good, and G-B-D are releasing the "The Mind of Mr Reeder," which will be the second feature on the programme.

Will Fyffe, in the title role, has the support of Kay Walsh as his pretty little secretary, George Curzon, John Warwick and Chili Bouchier, and a cast of well-known names and experienced players.

As it is to be anticipated with an Edgar Wallace story of Scotland Yard, the narrative deals with murder, counterfeiters, and general gang warfare, with Mr Reeder all the time, of course, sipping hot milk in front of the fire each night, rounding up a gang of international

forgers, and eventually settling scores with the murderer of his young colleague. All who are looking for a blend of thrilling detective drama and numan comedy can be recommended to see the picture—the combination of Edgar Wallace and Willipffe ensures that the popular aste is well catered for.

The plans are at J. R. Ross's. Phone 2678.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN A GAY FILM

"Zaza" Next Attraction

Regent

At Regent With a swish of her frou-frou skirts and a twinkle in her mischievous eye, "Zaza," the darling of the French music halls, will become the darling of the audience with the first showing of Paramount's new picture of the same name which commences to-morrow

at the Regent Theatre, Napier. Claudette Colbert, in the title role, displays all the daring charm, sparkling wit and heartfelt pathos which have made "Zaza" one of the n the theatre. ion is becoming increasingly nos algic. As Miss Colbert goes through

ter tempestuous affair, Director tempestuous affair, Director cukor unrolls a gay, gaudy, clamburing picture of this delightful era—with its pearl-buttoned dandies nanging around the stage doors, its nansom cabs, its gas-lit boulevards and its naughty champagne supper Herbert Marshall, Miss Colbert's

Herbert Marshall, Miss Colbert's we leading man, is cast as a character his fans will be glad to see him play—the infatuated but irresolute "Dufresne," the man of prominence, who has to choose between his uncontrollable love for "Zaza" and his place in society.

Holding up the comic end is Bert Lahr, who is the perfect "Cascart"—complete right down to the barberpole trousers and the time-honoured stage gags of the good old days.

stage gags of the good old days. Helen Westley maintains her repu-lation as one of the ablest character actresses of the screen in her role of "Anais," Miss Colbert's tippling and eccentric foster-mother.

Current Attraction

A League of Nations cast and a two-hemisphere locale provide an international aspect for "Rio," Universal's new production showing finally to-day at the Regent Thea-

re, Napier. Sweden is represented in the person of Sigrid Gurie, who was reared there, although she was born reared there, although she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. The British Empire provided South African-born Basil Rathbone, and the Irish English Victor McLaglen, as stars. Mexico with a heritage of old Spain is prominent in Leo Carrillo, while Robert Cummings upholds the prestige of Yankeeland.
The plans are at Lockyer's Music Store. 'Phone 3029.

Rifle Shooting At Napier

THIRD SERIES FIRED Rifleman S. Haraldsen

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n uncertain light caused many mag

Rifleman S. Haraldsen again shot Rifleman S. Haraldsen again shot well, dropping only five points over the first and second practice, a splendid effort, which gives him two spoons and a miniature cup. He also holds the ladder badge.
Rifleman S. Haraldsen, scr., 48-49-97; Rifleman C. Holt, scr., 49-45-94; dep. president G. Gordon, 5-45-44-94; Rifleman F. H. James, scr., 45-47-92; Rifleman H. C. Russell, scr., 46-46-92; President J. Munro, scr., 46-46-92; Riflemen R. Gollop, 4-43-45-92; H. Pedersen, scr., 46-45-91; J. Manssen, 8-42-40-90; J. T. Hawkins, 8-38-43-89.

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THIS FASTIDIOUS ART OF MAKE-UP

What Is—And What Is Not—Permissible By Day And By Night

The Englishwoman, unless she is very young, does not take kindly to frankly artificial aids to good looks. The care of the skin is one thing, but the use of "make-up" quite another. If she is old enough to remember the reproving precepts of an old-fashioned nannie, they will check her questing interest in these things as surely as they checked her infant appreciation of a new frock. She recollects that beauty is but skin deep, that handsome is as handsome does, and that all is not gold that glitters. She learned that it was better to be good than beautiful, and believes that there must be something faintly reprehensible about the deliberate enhancement of such beauty as she may possess.

As for the term "rouge," this sets up a final unconscious protest. Powder may be permissible and even a little lipstick. Powder was used by grandmamma. There can be no harm in that. Lipstick is a new term without inhibiting associations. Rouge is associated with "painting your face," with the theatre and days when "no lady would wish to look like an actress."

has discovered that what is known and avoids any overdose of colour as "make-up" can, when used correctly, turn a plain girl into a pretty by day but it can be attractive at It is learning that its application is a matter of skill and that without knowledge of the technique plain and pretty alike can be transformed into clowns.

plied, an improvement? The woman only and blended to create a smooth who is satisfied that she possesses even tone reaching from the eyea flawless skin and perfect colouring will have no need for any artificial aids by day-time. But even she will be conscious of less satisand ballrooms demand that artificiality shall be countered by artificiality so that some appearance of naturalness remains.

Countering Bright Lights

The gentle glow of candlelight was kind indeed to a woman's looks, Contemporary lighting, and more especially the unshaded tube of light, can play havoc with the appearance. It drains away natural colour as it drains and distorts the colour of fabrics. A woman who may look the picture of radiant health and beauty by day can appear white and shadowed under the wrong lighting. Make-up, therefore, is almost essential at night-time unless it is certain that nothing but softly shaded lights are to be en-

countered. Evening make-up should be used by day. Allowance must be the 2nd A.I.F. made for the pruning effect of bright electric light.

Rich Shades

And for this reason, too, different shades of lipstick, rouge and powder are advisable. Those that are satisfactory by day are not always suitable at night. The new rich red shades are good provided that there is no hint of blue in their composition. A blue undertone will be exaggerated at night and will be highly unbecoming. The deeper be exaggerated at night and will be highly unbecoming. The deeper coral shades, although they are unfashionable this season for day-time, are still a good stand-by for night-time, especially for the Englishwoman, whose skin colouring usually has a natural warmth of tone. All these artificial colours must, of course, tone exactly with coloured nail varnish if this is used. They must also match any red accessories such as flowers, hand-bag,

The Foundation Cream The basis of good "make-up" is, as its name suggests, the foundation cream or lotion. Whatever else may be left out, this essential must

FOR KING AND COUNTRY

List to that steady step, Hark to the drum, The streets are thronged on every side They cry, "They come! They come!"

Our boys go marching forth to war, To shield their hearth and home; Their dear ones stay, and pray each day For a happy, safe return. Oh, khaki boys, we're proud of you,

Proud of your courage brave; Your young lives you have offered Your country's life to save.

And when once more that day shall And peace our land enjoy,

We'll wave the Union Jack and cry, "God bless our khaki boys." -E. L. de Norville (Napier).

be included. A lotion, tinted to flesh shade, is a good choice for the evening. Cream provides a protection against cold winds but at night

in a warm room it has a distressing tendency to seep through the powder and provide a far from lovely shine. The lotion should be well shaken before it is used and blended into the skin with the finger tips. A special preparation design. tips. A special preparation design ed for the nose will ensure that the powder remains in place for hours without need of renovation.

Careful Blending

A cream rouge, too, needs no further attention and is a sound choice for the evening. It should be stipfor the evening. It should be stippled on to the cheecks on top of the foundation. The rouge must be blended very carefully so that there are no hard edges or patches of colour. Powder follows and lipstick and eye make-up come last of all. Trace the lip contour with the stick and fill in by blending with the stick and fill in by blending with the finger or by the very light use of the stick. The outline of the lower follows are the store of these threes. If you are careful to work the circles in correct positions you will never have to worry about crooked seams at the back—they will automatically be straight.

Never buy one pair of stockings only, unless it is absolutely unavoidable. But two matching pairs, then if one stocking in each pair comes to grief you still have a perfectly good pair left instead of two odd stockings which are of no use.

The younger generation, on the closing the mouth tightly. This other hand, devoid of inhibitions, method assures a symmetrical shape

Eye-shadow is never permissible night-time. Its aim is to emphasise the colour of the eyes and for this reason the colour of the shadow is indicated by the eye colour. Blue shadow goes with grey or blue eyes, Whether or not make-up should green with green or hazel eyes, and be used is a matter for individual brown for brown eyes. It is apdecision. Is it, when skilfully ap. plied very lightly to the upper lid

brow to the eyelashes. Almost all people have longer lashes than they realise. The extreme tips are often light and hardfaction by artificial light. The brilly noticeable until they are accentuliant lights in modern restaurants ated by the discreet use of mascara. The cream type is far better than the block mascara which gives the lashes a hard, unnatural appearance and tends to dry them. The same cream can be used to darken and contested, to be won eventually with burnish the brows.

CIVILIAN FROCKS GIVEN AWAY

A Custom Among Army Nurses

There is a human and particuarly feminine story behind the dinner at which the council of the Australasian Trained Nurses' Association entertained 50 young army slight exaggeration of any that is nurses who will go overseas with

Some of the guests-all of whom had been inspected by Lady Gowrie at Liverpool camp during the afternoon—were feeling self-conscious about their appearance.

Whyte, Mi Miss Bull.

Principal Matron E. Kearey was

"You see, they've given away most of their civilian clothes and at present uniforms aren't available for everybody," she said with a twinkle. "They have had to wear the best dresses they could find." Evidently the disposal of civilian arments before going abroad is an

old custom where army nuress are

However, the girls rose superior to circumstances, and looked very smart and soignee, notwithstanding a hurried journey from Liverpool. Before the dinner began they clustered together in little groups, although A.T.N.A. councillors made determined efforts to break down any shyness.

ny shyness. The attitude of most councillors was envious. "Ive said I would go to the war as the most junior nurse if I could," Principal Matron Kearey remarked with a sigh. Miss P. M. Machin, matron of the Royal North Shore Hospital, told some of the young army nurses that they were "lucky girls."

In wishing "God speed" to the contingent—members of which come from as far afield as Hay and Walcha—Miss A. M. Kellett (president of the Australian Nursing Federation) said: "For three reasons you are indeed honoured. By passing a severe medical examination you have proved vorce."

In nearly every case the right stockings turn the scale in favour of a girl being well-dressed, and not merely dressed. It matters not how smart the hat, suit or shoes—if the whole effect is spoilt.

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Make a point of wearing a pair of stockings on the stockings of the right stockings turn the scale in favour of a girl being well-dressed, and not merely dressed. It matters not how smart the hat, suit or shoes—if the whole effect is spoilt. you are indeed honoured. By passing a severe medical examination you have proved yourselves 100 per cent. fit. It is a great thing that Australia should send away so fine a body of women. a body of women.

"You are honoured because there turned to the threads, so the are sad hearts among other nurses the better and cling tighter. who were anxious to be chosen. You If you are particularly he are honoured because you are being allowed to serve King and country."

The uniform of the 2nd A.I.F. nurses will include grey washing frocks, grey coats and skirts, and grey silk "mess" dresses. Principal Matron Kearey describes it as "at Matron Kearey describes it as "at tractive and most serviceable."

At the official table for the dinner were the president of the A.T.N.A. Miss E. R. McNevin, Principal Ma tron Kearey, Matron C. A. Fall, who will go abroad with the 2nd A.I.F. army nurses, Miss Kellett, A. J. Toshack, Helen Smith, and E. P. Evans, Sister R. Hanscombe, Drs. Raymond Green, R. J. Millard, Ben Edye, and Bruce Williams.

Fresh air and not too much light is a rule to be observed with an linfant. And do not cover the face with a handkerchief when baby is with a handkerchief when baby is leaving.

If you are careful to work the circles in correct positions you will never have to worry about crooked seams at the back—they will automatically be straight.



WHITE SHARKSKIN .- An unusual suit of white sharkskin, while the fabric lacings on slacks and bolero are both practical and decorative. The wearer, Loretta Young, a 20th Century-Fox star, ties a bright silk bandana under her chin to provide the necessary dash of colour.

Town Versus Country

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Cup Won By Country

Players

THIRD OF SERIES

The third and final bridge tournament for the Country versus Town cup was played yesterday afternoon in the Community Club bridge in the Community Club bridge room, Hastings. Thirty-six players are on a holiday visit to Napier. assembled and the cup was keenly a good margin by the Country players. The cup was presented by Mrs W. G. Stead to Miss Irene Chambers, leader of the Country section. The afternoon had been organised by Mrs C. Prebble, leader of the Bridge Circle, and a delicious afternoon tea provided.

Those Present

Those Present

Those playing were Mesdames C. Prebble, W. G. Stead, G. Baillie, R. Cashmore, A. D. Morris, G. Davy, W. J. Minogue, Brinsley, K. Watson, N. Harding, H. M. Bishop, A. Lewis, A. J. Foote, F. B. Chapman, G. Dyer, J. D. Heaton, E. Ballantyne, C. G. Wilkinson, J. Roulston, H. Shattky, J. Lawlor, F. Budd, A. van Asche, E. Northe (Napier), F. Cumming, A. E. O'Meara, F. K. Faulkner, A. Nelson, E. River, W. E. Taylor, F. L. Bone, N. Beamish, G. Roach, W. J. Whyte, Miss Irene Chambers and Whyte, Miss Irene Chambers and

GIRL GUIDES RETURN

Enjoyable Camp Held At Kopua

Girl Guides who attended camp at Kopua have returned home after a thoroughly enjoyable time. The two groups of Guides, with twelve in "I certainly gave my clothes and jewellery away when I left for the Great War," Principal Matron Kearey admitted. "You can't take things like that with you."

two groups of Guides, with twelve in each, were in charge of Mrs Absolom, camp commandant, and Miss Greenwood, quartermaster. The Guiders were Miss Harker and Miss Harding.

Fine weather favoured the camp every day and on the Sunday after-noon there were approximately 40

THE STOCKING **PROBLEM**

A Little Forethought Can Prevent Many Tragedies

place; also the elasticity will be re-turned to the threads, so that they

If you are particularly heavy on the heels or toes, take a thread of matching cotton and, having turned or matching cotton and, having turned your new stockings inside out, cover the parts you are most likely to wear out with a series of small darning stitches. They'll scarcely show on the right side and the life of the stockings will be doubled.

Chain Stitching Many a good stocking has been ruined by a long, long ladder which creeps down from the place where the suspender grips it, and before it can be attended to it has almost reached the ankle. This can be overgone by working a givele of chain come by working a circle of chain stitching, about the size of a halfpenny, in two or three places along the top of the stocking, and making sure that the suspender is always fixed inside one of these circles.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss J. Gow, Christchurch, is visiting Napier.

Mr and Mrs J. Morris are Wellngton visitors to Napier.

Miss M. Gladen, Sydney, spending a few days in Napier. Dr and Mrs J. Russell, Wellington, are on a visit to Napier.

Mr and Mrs L. Mackie, Te Aroha, are at present in Napier.

Mrs F. Melhuish, Burns Road, Napier, left yesterday for Palmerston North.

Miss M. McLeay, Roslyn Road, Napier, left on Sunday to spend a holiday at Taupo. Mrs E. Vincent, Hastings, was a passenger to Levin by yesterday morning's train.

Miss Holden, Poukawa, left Hastings by train for Auckland by yes terday afternoon's train.

Mr and Mrs A. V. Fleet, Waipawa, left yesterday on a short visit to Wellington.

visit to Wellington.

don Road, Hastings. Miss Mary Lovell-Smith, Hast-

ings, returned home on Friday after a holiday visit to Fiji. Mrs F. Flynn, Hastings, left yes-terday for a holiday visit to Palmer-

ston North. Mrs Guy Gaddum and children, Mohaka, are visiting Gisborne.

Mr and Mrs A. Beale, Hamilton, are the guests of Mr and Mrs Geoff. Beale, Mohaka.

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THE PRINCESSES ARE IN UNIFORM

Two Royal Girl Guides In Scotland

Princess Elizabeth and Princess

Margaret are going about in Scot-land in their Girl Guide uniform. Usually they wear tartan kilts and Usually they wear tartan kilts and simple jumpers or blouses when on holiday away from London, but as soon as Princess Elizabeth read in one of the Guide publications that Guides were being asked to wear uniform all the time she began to put hers on every day. Princess Margaret, it goes without saying, needed no encouragement to follow suit. In this country, of course, the Guides are doing much valuable national service when they have finished their work for the day, and it was on this account that they were asked to appear always in uniform. The Princesses were a little form. The Princesses were a little perturbed that they had no special duties which would warrant the donning of uniform, and, in a tele phone conversation with the Queen Princess Elizabeth asked if there was nothing they could be given to do in Scotland. The Queen has promised to go into the matter. In the meantime, she has suggested that they take special care to carry out the Guide rule to do their good deed every day.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Marjory Edith, only daughter of Mrs and the late Mr H. W. Garnett, Hastings, and Leo Keith, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Vesty, Hastings

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JOLLY DANCE HELD IN NAPIER

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Amateur Athletic And Cycling Club

Dances at which so many of those present have been long associated through sport are always delightfully friendly and informal, and the one held in Napier on Saturday night was no exception.

The Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club, which sponsored the dance, have deservedly earned the reputation of always maintaining a high standard of social entertaining, and it was not surprising to see so many abandon their running shoes in favour of dancing ones.

There was never a lull in the vening's entertainment, partly due to the excellent and spirited music played by Lew Munro's Orchestra, and the gay decorations made a pretty background for the attractive rocks worn by the ladies.

OVERCOME A CHILD'S DISLIKE FOR MILK

Do Not Force It Upon Them As A Pure Drink

When children exhibit a marked distaste for milk it is not advisable to press them to drink it. The better Dr D. Y. and Mrs Allen have returned to Waipawa from a holiday spent at Waimarama.

Mr and Mrs L. E. Carne, Waipawa, left yesterday by motor on a visit to Wellington

wisit to Wellington.

Mrs E. Forward, Ormondville, returned to her home yesterday after spending a fortnight with her daughter, Mrs Harold Griffith, Gordan Road, Hastings.

There are so many prepared breakfast foods available that it is usually possible to get children to take milk by the simple process of making their cereals entirely with milk. If this is done, there is no don Road, Hastings.

need to worry about giving milk to drink. It is possible to provide milk also by cooking many other kinds of food in milk. Fish, for example, can be stewed in milk, and served with milk sauce.

Rabbit is delicious when cooked in half milk and half water. Batter pudding can be made in all milk, while onions and celery can both be 'done down" in milk.

In fact, it needs but a little ingenuity to ensure that children will get a sufficiency of milk without having it forced upon them as a beverage.

QUICK REMEDIES FOR SMALL **PROBLEMS**

To remove egg-stains from silver, wash with cold water and salt. Stoning dates is a sticky job, but is greatly facilitated by first t is greatly facilitated by fi mearing the fingers with butter.

Soap, water and wood-ash is a satisfying recipe for the cleaning of sooty tiles.

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FIVE MODERN BEACONS INSTALLED IN SWEDEN

The Oldest Lighthouse Service In The World Is Reviewed

Recent installation in the Stockholm archipelago of five super-modern automatic beacons calls attention to the fact that Sweden's lighthouse service claims to be the oldest in the world, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

The first Swedish coast light dates from 1202, and consisted of a coal fire bucket set up at the request of the merchants of the Hansatic city of Lubeck to mark the Falsterho

chants of the Hanseatic city of Lubeck to mark the Falsterbo Reef off the south-eastern tip of Sweden. Another ancient light is that of Kullen, on the Straits which separate Sweden from Denmark, first established in 1560. During the centuries it has undergone many great changes. To-day it boasts the strongest beam of any Swedish lighthouse.

These early attempts at guiding seafarers safely into port were rustic, undependable, and often only temporary arrangements. But it was not long before the world's first rotating light with mirror reflectors was constructed in 1781 by a Swedish engineer named Jonas Norborg. It was first put up at the Fortress of Carlsten, at Marstrand, on the rocky west coast of Sweden, not far from Gothenburg. Similar apparatus were later introduced in France and Great Britain.

In order to increase the light power, lenses eventually took the place of mirrors. The first lens light to be installed in Sweden was in Vinga Light, in 1841. This lighthouse, built on a craggy isle in the North Sea, many nautical miles due west of Gothenburg, is familiar to thousands of travellers. It has been called "The Nantucket of Sweden," because it is the first Swedish beam to cause it is the first Swedish beam to greet passengers approaching from the North Sea and the Atlantic.

intervals.
To-day, the Swedish Lighthouse To-day, the Swedish Lighthouse Service, most ancient in tradition, is as modern and well equipped as that of any other major shipping country. There are 1600 wakeful beacons guarding Sweden's long and Jagged coast, of which some 600 are maintained by the Government, while the remainder are tended by port authorities and private haras modern and well equipped as that of any other major shipping country. There are 1600 wakeful beacons guarding Sweden's long and jagged coast, of which some 600 are maintained by the Government, while the remainder are tended by port authorities, and private harbours. Less than 100 years ago, the number was only 25. On the Government maintenance list are 75 large lighthouses, constantly attended, about 450 automatic lights, and ed, about 450 automatic lights, and 19 lightships. The others are light

MATCH FOR BREWER BUTTONS

Bowls At Waipawa

CHALLENGE EASILY BEATEN

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA.

A further game for the Brewer Buttons was played on the Wai-

LEAGUE'S COVENANT STANDS CLEAR

"Newsletter's" View

NO BREAKDOWN OF SYSTEM

Sovereignty Question

The attitude of the League of Nations to the various discussions of war aims and the terms of an eventual peace settlement are discussed in a recent Fortnightly Newsletter issued by the Information Section.

greet passengers approaching from the North Sea and the Atlantic.

The "Blinker Apparatus"
In the beginning of the 1870's, yet another Swedish invention helped improve the efficiency of the lighthouse service. Invented by an engineer named Carl Gustaf von Otter, it was commonly known as the "blinker apparatus."

It consisted of shutters, in their ronstruction somewhat similar to Venetian blinds, which were fitted in front of the beacon. By means of a simple machinery, the shutters were periodically closed or opened, either completely blocking the light, or allowing it to shine at certain set intervals.

The death the Swedish Lighthouse is standing from the working of measures to be taken to ensure the reconstruction of the world on a more stable oasis from time to time make references to the League with special regard to what is described as its failure, for to a large number of people the outbreak of war appears to connote the breakdown of the system which the League was intended to maintain. Yet, when all these arguments are sifted, it will be found that whatever may have been the defects in the working of the League, the Covenant itself stands clear and the main principles embodied in it are again and again invoked when a picture of the latest post-war world is drawn by the disputants. "Exponents of measures to be is drawn by the disputants.

Loss of Sovereignty.

disposed to dismiss the League as the product of an unwise idealism should now desire themselves to jump much further ahead than the framers of the Covenant in their realism considered it possible to go. If they in 1919 were convinced that an immediate abandonment of sovereignty could not be contemplated, how much more unlikely is such a condition to obtain to-day when during the last few years the spirit of nationalism has so rapidly grown?

Buttons was played on the Waipana bowling green over the weekend, the challengers being Petherick senior and junior. The holders of the trophies, Limbrick and Critchley, led throughout the game, running out the winners by 20 points to five.

The competition for the Cossar Pins has not created much interest so far, probably as the holders, Limbrick and McDonnell over the weekend was not successful, the holders winning by 17 to 6.

A further game for the Brewer Buttons was played on the Waipana bowling green over the weekend was not successful, the holders winning by 17 to 6.

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"The danger of present-day controversies seems to lie in a too entoyersies seems to li



THE RAILCAR ARRIVES.—Contrasted with the picture below, this photograph shows the latest form which the development of rail transport has taken. Railcars such as this have proved their popularity with the travelling public.

Officials For Regatta

ROWING AT WAIROA

Championship Events On Saturday

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

WAIROA. The following officials have been appointed by the East Coast Rowing Association to control the championship rowing regatta to be held on the Wairoa River on Saturday:

Judges: Messrs A. Kirk, A. condition to obtain to-day when during the last few years the spirit of nationalism has so rapidly grown?

No Incompatibility.

"Moreover, there is no reason to suggest that the eventual and possibly gradual abandonment of sovereignty is incompatible with the Covenant of the League. Indeed, the logical development of collective security had it been allowed to continue in its course would have



A CONTRAST IN STYLES.—This picture and the one above depict the different means of locomotion used to take the people of Hawke's Bay to their destinations. The express is here seen arriving from Palmerston North at Hastings.

Another Liner

Scuttled

GERMAN VESSEL

Attempt To Float Her

Fails

THE THIRD CASE

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Indians Claim Freedom

CONGRESS PLEDGE

Will Support Policy Of Non-Violence

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Mr. Gandhi's organised millions will be reciting the following pledge on January 26 when Congress holds its tenth annual celebrations: "We believe it is the inalienable right of the Indian people to have free dom to enjoy the fruits of their toil. We believe that, if any Government deprived the people of these rights, the people have the further right to alter or abolish it.

"The British Government not only deprived the Indian people of their freedom, but based itself on exploitation of the masses, and ruined India economically, culturally, and spiritually.

"We believe that India must sever the British connection and obtain complete independence.

"We recognise that the most effective way of gaining our freedom is"

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LONDON, Jan. 12.

The Cape Town correspondent of "The Times" reports that a British warship to-day landed the crew of the 8000-ton German liner Ussus kuma for internment. When the strength and self-reliance and marched a long way towards independence after peaceful and legitimate methods. It is by adhering to these methods that we will attain independence.

"We know that, though we are to destroy the Imperialist system, we have no quarrel with English cials." Mr. Gandhi's organised millions

Cicada Not a Locust

A paragraph in a New Plymouth paper drawing attention to the "re-turn of the locust" was stated by a Hawera resident to be misleading. He claimed that the presence of a locust in New Zealand would be a rarily because the insect commonly called a locust was actually a type of cicada, of which there were about of cleada, of which there were about 20 varieties. It was incorrect to refer to the "song of the locust," he said. He considered the attention of children should be drawn to the real name of the insect that provided the "music of the bush."

liner was intercepted, the crew at-

OF FUNDS

"FUNK" MONEY FROM **GERMANY**

DEATH PENALTY

Many Leaders Are Involved

By the smuggling abroad of funk" funds totalling £7,000,000, Goering, Goebbels, Ribbentrop, Goering, Goebbels, Ribbentrop, Hess, Himmler, Ley and Streicher are liable to the death penalty, says R. B. Proctor in a recent issue of the "Sunday Chronicle" (London). They made the currency laws themselves, but are unlikely to be brought for trial. Scores of other German subjects have succeeded in passing huge sums into neutral

Martin Proctor, an expert in Nazi currency laws here describes tricks employed by the "Black Money"

The express train to Amsterdam pulls out of Osnabrueck, the last German stop before the Dutch frontier. Brown-shirted Customs officials, revolvers on hips and the party badge as tiepin, go from compart nent to compartment.

Search For Money.

"Heil Hitler! Passkontrolle!" (passport control). "Zollkontrolle" (customs control). "Finanzeontrolle" (finance control). These shouts are heard as trunks are opened, pass-ports and bank statements examind, wads of money carefully count-

ed.

Most thorough of all is the search of travellers for "Black Money"—valuable currency that is ceaselessly being smuggled out of Germany. In Germany every financial transaction of an individual or of a business enterprise is severely regulated by the State, and the smuggling of currency abroad means the death penalty whenever discovered.

Once the best customers of the

penalty whenever discovered.

Once the best customers of the "Black Money" traffickers were the non-Aryan refugees. To-day their clients include bankers, industrialists, high Government officials, and wealthy landowners, all of pure Aryan stock, who try every deception, such as double invoices and ledges, faked export documents and bills of lading, to get their money out of the country.

A "Little Rusiness"

A "Little Business."

The military attache of a great Power's embassy in Berlin told me:
"I have to attend many official festivities here. There has not been a single time when one or two of the Brown Shirt bigwigs did not first try to warm me up with a few cortry to warm me up with a few cor-dials and then open up in a quiet

corner with . . . "Tell me, Herr Attache, can't you help me to bring out some money? It must be very easy for you with the diplomatic pouch . . . can't we do a little business together?"

It is impossible to estimate the amount of money in flight from the Fatherland. A leading Dutch banker has said that 500,000,000 marks (about £42,000,000) yearly would be a fair guess of Holland's share alone.

alone.

If the managers of the larger banks in Belgium, Holland or England were to reveal the names of their German clients, Hitler would get a curious picture of his nation's business leaders in the promised German Millennium.

Tricks of the Trade.

THE SMUGGLING FREQUENCY FREE FROM STATIC

A NEW WIRELESS INVENTION

LICENCE SOUGHT

Aim To Establish Regular System

Prof. Edwin H. Armstrong's staticfree frequency modulation system is arousing as much interest as did his invention of the now universally used superheterodyne circuits, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

The Yankee Network of New England, which is operating experimental stations of this type on regular schedules now, is asking the Federal Communications Commission for a

regular radiocast licence—instead of the usual experimental licence—for an "F-M" station in New York City The Yankee Network has made special sets available to listeners, which will receive both "F-M" and the present standard amplitude modulation type of broadcasts. modulation type of broadcasts.

Regular Licence Sought

Regular Licence Sought

The network's effort to gain a regular broadcast licence for a New York station marks the first attempt to put "F-M" transmissions in the same class with the present type of broadcast waves.

In asking for a hearing by the Commission, Paul A. deMars, Chief Engineer of the Yankee Network, said he felt the system has advanced far enough to be taken out of the experimental class. Accordingly, he asked the F.C.C. to revise its rules so as to permit it to be regarded as a regular broadcasting type of transmission.

The Columbia Broadcasting System also filed an application to

the Columbia Broadcasting System also filed an application to operate a variable power station in New York on the top of the Chrysler Building, using the Armstrong "F-M" system.

faked hanger is hollowed and stut-fed with notes. Other tricks are to

fed with notes. Other tricks are to conceal the money in sloppy jackets of fat sandwiches, or to hide it in the peaked cap of a conductoraccomplice.

Big sums roll into safety on Hitler's new motor highways. A typical car-smuggling trick is to send an anonymous wire to the Customs authorities stating that a car bearing a certain number is carrying illegal money.

The Real One Passes

The Real One Passes. While that car, on arrival at the

frontier, is thoroughly searched by the Customs police, even to the rip-ping up of tyres, another car, stuff-ed with money and valuables, comes on the scene, and is given only a

on the scene, and is given only a cursory examination.

One of the most ingenious hoaxes on record was the successful oassing of money and jewellery between the German and (former) Czech frontiers during a winter-time to-bogganning and snow-balling party.

The valuables seem into white bogganning and snow-balling party.
The valuables, sewn into white cloth containers, formed the kernel of snowballs that were thrown across the border into Czechoslovakia. A few balls even hit the Customs officers, who graciously accepted the apologies of the gay snowballing party. snowballing party.

Through a Porthole

Clambering through a porthole as The Black Money trade runs along according to its own rules. There are no letters of introduction, no bils of receipt. Paper money is often wrapped in thin packages, pressed flat by machinery, then, with an adhesive plaster, is stuck on the wharf and to the many pason the underside of a seat in a rail-way carriage.

Another method employs a pre-pared clothes-hanger, looking exact-ly like the car company's hangers in the sleeping compartments. This

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VESSELS AT GLASGOW WHARF Pukeko, ex Wellington. VESSELS AT INNER HARBOUR

Kiritona, lightering. Koau, lightering. Koutunui, at moorings. Tu Atu, at Juli wharf. EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Breakwater Pukeko, ex Weilington and Gisborne, this morning at 7 o'clock. Kartigi, ex Westport, to-morrow. Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland, January 19.
Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington

PROJECTED DEPARTURES Pukeko, for Lytteiton, to-night: Kartigi, for Auckland, January 19. Kopara, for Auckland, January 19. Pukeko, for Gisborne, January 22.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), awaiting instructions at the Aotea Quay, Wellington. Kartigl, s.s., 2347 tons (Union S.S. Co.), Kartigi, s.s., 2347 tons (Union S.S. Co.), loaded coal at Westport yesterday for Napier and Auckland. Due here to-morrow; this being the watersiders' picnic day, discharges will not commence until Thursday. Will leave on Friday or Saturday for Auckland.

Kirttona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.) lightering

nd Co.), lightering.
Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and o.), lightering. Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson

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

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), loaded cement at Portland yesterday, and loads general cargo at Auckland to-day for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Due here on Friday, January 19, returning to Auckland the same night via East Coast bays.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), at the Western Viaduct, Auckland, to undergo alterations prior to taking up sheep freighting on the East Coast.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Pettey, master (Richardson and Co.), left Wellington at 5 o'clock last Friday night for Gisborne and Napier. Due here at 7 o'clock this morning from Gisborne, and leaves at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Lyttelton. Loads at Lyttelton on Jan. 18 and at Wellington on January 19 and 20 for Napier and Gisborne. Due here again on January 22.

Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and

for Napier and Gisborne. Due here again on January 22.

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.), left the Glasgow wharf yesterday evening for Gisborne, thence Wellington and Bluff. Commences loading at Bluff on Saturday, January 20, for Gisborne and Napier, via Dunedin, Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington. Due here on Tuesday, January 30, from Gisborne.

GENERAL

Marinesa Cev. 19000 tons (Matson

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents); left Auckland on the night of January 8 for San Francisco, via Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu. Due San Francisco about January 25.

Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), en route from San Francisco for Auckland, via Honolulu, Pago Pago and Suva. Due at Auckland on Friday, January 19, thence Sydney and Melbourne.

The Mystery of the Pot

With ribbons flaunting in front and a rather battered aluminium saucepan trailing noisily behind on the end of a length of string, a motor car proceeding through the streets of Hastings in the direction Traffic Manager (residence) No. 4788, of the railway station attracted very considerable attention late yesterday afternoon. The loud music of the clanking pot, to which was doubtless attached some peculiar significance as well as the already mentioned length of string, was a fitting accompaniment for the hilarity evidently prevailing within the vehicle. Sherlock Holmes, on observing the attire and gaiety of the party which disembarked at the station, would no doubt have evidence in the station. doubt have explained away the pot the ribbons and the mirth without much difficulty; failing his assist ance, however, the mystery remains

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Daily Mail

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940.

MR LEE CLIMBS DOWN

Even the most turbulent river winds somewhere down to the sea. Poetically-minded people may rhyme "sea" with "Lee" and get the point. The career of Mr John A. Lee has been like Tennyson's brook—now lurking in the shadows, now glancing and babbling, now cascading and leaping over dangerous drops, but now finally absorbed into the calm waters of the ocean which is known as the Labour Party's Policy.

Gone are the days (and they are not so far away) when Mr Lee, with a quip and a jest in the face of danger and a snap of the fingers for misfortune, flung up his heels at the first breath of criticism and declared with airy defiance: "I write as I please . . . and I wish the Cabinet a happy New Year."

Full of vim and Left Wing vitamins, he went to Auckland and came out by the same door wherein he went, full of confidence and vindicated by a majority vote in his attitude to the Prime Minister. But he had still to face the central executive in Wellington, and he did by no means come out of that meeting as he went in. He came out with a resolution ringing in his ears which contained such expressions as "disgraceful inferences" and "severest censure and condemnation," and with the recollection that he had promised to be a good boy in future and never to do it again.

Nothing whatever will be said against Mr Lee for this. He did at any rate say that he was sorry for having published the article which caused all the bother and that it was ungenerous and unfair to the Prime Minister. He also declared that a united and strong Labour Party is the greatest need of the time and that he wished to assure everyone of his loyalty to the Government and to the party.

The kind of party discipline which can discipline Mr Lee to such an extent is worthy of the humble respect of any dictator. But the member for Grey Lynn has made a handsome and unequivocal apology, and it now remains to be seen whether he will carry out his avowed intention to refrain from causing further trouble within the ranks of his party.

One clear fact that emerges is that there was some justification for the charge of a split in the Labour Party, otherwise Mr Lee would not have been disciplined as he has been. If, from now on, the Government can march forward with unity of purpose and a common aim-which is at the moment to prosecute the war with every ounce of resource available—there will be no criticisms forthcoming from those who wish to see the early advent of victory.

Having brought Mr Lee back into the fold as a tractable and reasonable member of the House, it now remains for the Government to open its arms still wider to include others who know more about the running of a war than some of the Labour members do. What we need in this country more than anything at the moment is a coalition or combination of all the best brains and skill in the Dominion whose duty it will be to see to it that nothing will be left undone that should be done to help along the war cause, and that no party bickerings (to use the Prime Minister's phrase) should come between us and the achievement of the aims which we have in common with the Empire.

Everyone should be big enough at a time of crisis such as this to sink either personal or party differences so as to make it possible for New Zealand as one unit to stand up four-square to the problems which confront it. Is Mr Savage big enough not only to receive Mr Lee back into the bosom of the Labour family, but to enlist the sympathy and help of those who have the capacity to help him in his dire problems, even although they do not wear his colours?

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

Christianity and War

Sir,—Since I have your permission to "point out any sideways twist" (your own words) in your leader of January 10, may I say that, to my mind, there does appear that "twist." You quote many texts to prove, as you see it, the "rightness" of the war, and the "wrongness" of the Bible Class men And to dipply the Bible Class men. And to clinch the matter, you quote the greatest of them all, the "Whatsoever ye would," which is one of the very foundation stones of the Christian

You do this by way of proof that the Bible Class young men are let-ting their comrades down in rather a cowardly fashion. But why whittle this "foundation text" down to such narrow proportions? Surely Christ never intended it to be taken in that restricted sense. For we must remember that this is not just a question of one section of the Christian Church (the Methodist) letting another section of that same persusian days suasion down.

Rather is it Christianity in all the churches letting all the people down. Therein, to my mind, is the "sideways twist." You bend that great saying to mean something that it was never intended to mean. You narrow it down to fit one small section of people living on a little spot of mud in the Pacific Ocean, whereas of mud in the Pacific Ocean, whereas it was meant to apply to all the world. What a pity. As to your concluding question, "What would happen . . . if everyone did as these young men are doing?"—why, surely that question answers itself. If "everyone" lived up to the principles of the Christian religion, there would certainly be no wars to bother to end war, in the only way in which it ever can be ended—the Christian way of refusing to fight. The early Christian was neither asked nor expected to bear arms. It was a recognised fact that his religion forbade him to do so.

Just suppose that these young men, who are decidedly not cowards and shirkers, should be the vanguard

Personal

Messrs F. and F. W. Holt, who have been visiting Wellington, have returned to Waipawa.

The Rev. Father McDonald, Hastings, left for Wellington by yesterday morning's express.

Mr H. M. Flynn, Hastings, left by last night's train for Palmerston North. Mr A. G. Johnston, bailiff of the

Magistrate's Court, Hastings, who with Mrs Johnston and their family, has been spending a holiday in Auckland, resumed his duties yes-R. Esson has been relieving him.

Mr and Mrs F. D. Logan, Colenso Hill, Napier, are spending a holiday in Wellington.

Mr P. E. T. Carlill has been spending a holiday with his sisters, Mrs E. M. Carlill Waldin and Miss Carlill, Heretaunga Street East, and has now gone to Palmerston North.

Mr and Mrs C. Foley, Wellington, who have been living in Napier for the past few months, returned home on Monday, January 22. yesterday morning.

Mr T. King, Hastings, is at present out of town on holiday.

Mr Michael Murphy, Kotemaori nas left for camp at Ngaruawahia. Mr Richard Armstrong, Maungaaniwha Station, has returned from a

isit to Wellington. Mr Allan Fraser, Kotemaori, is a member of the Second Echelon and is now in camp at Ngaruawahia.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs Herman, Mr J. B. Herman, Miss A. E. Stevens, Miss R. E. Broadgate, Mr P. R. B. Herman (Auckland), Mr and Mrs T. J. Luke (Putaruru), Mr and Mrs J. Morris (Opunake), Mrs G. H. Sceats, Mr Graeme Sceats, Miss Jackson (Gisborne), Mrs J. C. Fraser and family (Palmerston North), Mrs A. E. Kelly (Hamilton), Miss Potai (Wairoa) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr R. Ashby, Mrs W. W. Eliott, Mr Leo A. Cornaga, Mr G. Anderson, Mr E. C. Hazelton, Mr and Mrs J. Houston, Mr Scaife, Mr Cecil W. Smith, Mr M. Lubransky, Mr P. Nash Mr C. Prevost, Mr and Mrs Rocke O'Shea, Misses Helen and Ceal O'Shea (Wellington), Mr Max Kunzli, Mr H. Piat, Miss J. Forsyth, Mr and Mrs E. Wall (Christchurch), Miss Joy Johnston, Mr and Mrs Truscott, Mr F. Leonhard, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson (Auckland), Mr D. J. Barry, Miss R. Barry (Gisborne), Mrs J. Church, Mr D. Adams, Mr and Mrs F. E. Clark (Palmerston North), Mr A. V. Galloway (Woodville), Mr and Mrs J. Avery (Mahainui), Mrs Bunyard (Rotorua), Dr and Mrs Mackay (Paparoa), Miss Esme Scott (England), Miss J. Cameron (Hinakura) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr J. E. Bond (Brown's Bay),

More Troops to Leave

Mr H. Johansen, Mr L. Goodwin (Levin), Mr R. Rowntree (Invercarare at the Carlton Club Hotel,

Mr and Mrs G. Hartley (Palm erston North), Miss Tocker (Roto-rua), Mr T. M. McCluggage, Mr P. J. Bowater (Auckland), Mr F. Willis, Mr A. H. Niker (Wellington), Mr Peter Graham (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs H. J. Addis (Nelson) are at the

Sir,—Your correspondent "A.B.C." and "Sheep Farmer" apparently have a wharfie complex and are pre pared to attribute to these much-maligned men all modern evils ex-cept perhaps the present war. I think perhaps facts instead of vague rumours and generalities will be

Barnard.

Zealand wool needed in England for military requirements.

The men agreed to work till the ship was finished in return for which they were to receive a bonus offered by the shipping company concerned. The decision of the men to work meant they sacrificed one of the conditions for which they had

these young men are doing?"—why, surely that question answers itself. If "everyone" lived up to the principles of the Christian religion, there would certainly be no wars to bother about. Just here, I think I know the retort that you would make to that assertion. So, in answer to your (unasked) question, I would say: But someone must make a start to end war, in the only way in which it ever can be ended—the lines of the "war enders" in little New Zealand. It takes a pretty brave man to go against the mob. A coward could not do it. In conclusion, I feel that it is rather ungracious of me to quibble—because of next day's very fine leading article. Please write more leaders on the lines of that of January 11. Hit out straight from the shoulder, and be unafraid. Demand the truth, and that right speedily, about the real that right speedily, about the real aims of this statesmen's mess, called war, and the identity of the real enemy. This country should not be allowed to go into the slaughter with blinkers on its eyes.

terrible thing that we have no definite understanding of.

Of Hawke's Bay's three leading papers, you appear to be the only

the important question, "What for?"
Thanks for space, and good wishes for 1940. I shall henceforth keep an eye on the "Daily Mail" and its editorials.—I am, etc., CLEAR CUT. am, etc.,

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Wairoa Sports Entries

Cornwall Park Attractions

Power Line Replacement

Motor Camp Popular

Territorials to Parade

to March 9.

Hoarding of Tea

Work is at present being carried

present needs is being replaced by a much larger cable. This explains

If motor campers continue to pat-conise Windsor Park, Hastings, as they have done so far this season,

they have done so far this season, last year's record figures may be exceeded. The camp is still very popular, and numbers are being maintainedfl On Monday next, Anniversary Day, Hawke's May Freezing Workers' Union members are to hold their annual picnic at the park.

The Hawke's Bay Company and

the Maori platoon of Territorials will parade to night at the Drill Hall, Hastings, at 7.30 p.m. to re-

sume their normal training pro-gramme after the Christmas and

be held at Waioru from March 2

Those Watersiders

good for both correspondents.

On the oversea vessel which loaded meat and wool at Napier on December 29 and 30, no worker received more than the ordinary Saturday of the state of the sta urday afternoon rate of wages as set out in their award. At no time did the question of wages hold up the ship, nor was that the reason for the visit of Mr Nash and Mr

In spite of much-criticised Gov-rnment legislation, there is no 40-The men were not even provided with a meal, although they were entitled to cease work for a meal at hour week for watersiders and there are but two half-days per year in which wharfies get a half holiday—Christmas Eve and New Year's the date was nothing for them they did not cease work.

I am quite sure that if the actual facts of all waterside disputes were made public, there would be a lot

The purpose of the politicians' visit to the ship was to stress the urgent requirements of the British Government with regard to the New Zealand wool needed in England for

of the "war enders" in little New

Someone must have the moral courage to ask for, and get, the truth, before it is too late—if it is not so already. We seem to have been hurled, holus bolus, into some

WHARFIE.

Safety Match Shortage

Difficulty in obtaining supplies of safety matches is reported by retailers. It is explained that purchasers are now entirely dependent upon New Zealand supplies, and the factories cannot yet keep pace with clared for the Wairoa Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club's sports meeting to be held at Lambton Square, Wairoa, this evening. All entries the demand.

Excursion to Wellington

The Railway Department announces in this issue the running of the excursion train to Wellington on traction at present. About six weeks Friday, January 19. Attention is drawn to the altered departure of the return excursion train, which alike. Several broods of ducklings will leave Wellington at 10.50 p.m. on the lake delight many young on Monday, January 22.

Tenders Invited

Interhouse Sports Tenders for the construction of a concrete culvert at Pakowhai (Contract 57) and of a concrete culvert and floodgate at Waitangi (Contract 61) are invited by the Hawke's Bay flivers Board. Plans and specifications may be seen at the board's office, Napier, during office hours. Tenders will close at 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 25.

Musical Successes Advice has been received from the district representative of the Royal Schools of Music (Mr E. V. Simpson) that the following candidates were successful in the written example. ination held in Hastings last November: Harmony (grade 5, pass), Margaret L. Claughton and Miss Fox. Grammar of Music (grade 4, pass), Mary O. Holmden, of Wood ford House; (grade 2, pass), Mary I. McIntyre and Joy L. Thear, of the

Air Force Enlistment

More Troops to Leave

Mr J. E. Bond (Brown's Bay),
Miss T. Hunter (Wanganui), Mr T.
W. Ross (Wellington), Mr J. Howie,
Mr H. Whittaker, Miss F. McArd
(Palmerston North), Mr C. S. Parkinson (Gisborne), Miss L. Levin
(Hastings), Miss C. McDuff (Auckingand), Mrs Laing, Miss Uniform are
at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

More Troops to Leave

A farewell similar to that given the troops who left on Friday will be given the 70 Hawke's Bay men who will leave by the ordinary express train for the south this morning to help fill the second Echelon quotas of other districts. At Hastings the troops are to parade in the Pierard (Palmerston North), Mr H. Pierard (Palmerston North), Mr A. Pascoe, Master Arthur Pascoe, Misses Pascoe (2), Mr A.
Collins (Wellington), Miss E. Hutchens, Miss M. Johnstone (Rotorus), Mr H. Johansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Dohansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Johansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Dohansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Johansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Dohansen, Mr L. Goodwin, Mr H. Johansen, Mr L. Goodwin, missed for private farewells. It is hoped that the people of Hastings

fought for years and which was in this instance enjoyed by every shop, factory and profession in New Zealand, viz., a Saturday half-holiday. Incidentally, the ship sailed at least four days earlier than would have been possible otherwise and this meant a saving of several hundreds of pounds to a concern which dreds of pounds to a concern which now is so patriotic that it receives an 80 per cent. increase in freight

ess mud-slinging.
There was much talk of a Royal

Commission to investigate and re-cort on waterfront work in New Zealand, but when the watersiders

velcomed the suggestion and start-

Other letters appear on page 8.

ed to produce evidence the Ship-owners' Federation did not press the

matter. They know best whom the publicity would affect. I would like to meet "A.B.C.," as I think I could show him one or two things which would make him less ready to rush

into print on the strength of a few rumours. High costs on the water

front come more from faulty organ-sation on what is supposed to be the brainy side of the industry than

from any shortcomings on the brawny side, Two facts. The wharfies work un-

Two facts. The wharfies work under an award dated 30/11/37, so no increased war costs are on the labour side of the sheet. The wages received by an average wharfie in Napier for six weeks from 29/11/39 to 11/1/40 were £26 1s 8d, and this includes the ten bob an hour job. Some day when "A.B.C." is not sitting on the fence watching the wool grow, he is welcome to come and see

grow, he is welcome to come and see

ought for years and which was in

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Bonus and all in I will let "A.B.C." IS FOR FAIR, MILD WEATHER. Bonus and all in I will let "A.B.C." or "Sheepfarmer" have my wages for 24 hours work on this vessel in return for a cheque for £6. Even when they collect what is still owing for this job I will show a profit In comparison, on April 15 last, the same shipping company had a vessel, the Tairoa (since sunk) in the Napier roadstead. As work in

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate west to north-Weather: Fair to fine and mild. vessel, the Tairoa (since sunk) in the Napier roadstead. As work in the roadstead ceases at 5 p.m. on Saturdays, the company offered 10/8 per hour with a guarantee of three hours' pay to the men to work. They did not pay anything like that this time, even to men who were in the Bay from 8 a.m. on Saturday right through to 530 a.m. on paying the strength of the same of the sam

Seas: Slight to moderate.

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. 67.0deg. Wet bulb temp. 61.0deg. Maximum temp. 50.0deg. Minimum temp. Rain Wind

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. by the Government recorder at Napier (Mr R. T. Hutton) are as follows:— Visibility 7
Grass 48.9deg. Wind Rain

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A weak, low pressure trough associated with the recent cyclone lies through Cook Strait, otherwise the situation is deus at work and hear our side of a much vexed question. It would probably do us both good to have a little friendly discussion and perhaps we could flout the liquor laws veloping into one of a westerly type. Forecast: Winds: From between north-west and south-west, but with haps we could flout the liquor laws too. I have not seen much of that done and maybe I can learn a little.

There were certainly no Backens

moderate.
Seas (New Zealand waters):
Rather rough on parts of the west
coast, moderate elsewhere.
Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate
to fresh west to south-west winds,
moderate to rather rough seas moderate to rather rough seas.
Weather: For the most part fair
to cloudy, still rather changeable,
however, with occasional showers in
western districts, isolated showers extending at times across the ranges. Moderate temperatures.

To-Day's Diary On account of unforeseen circum-

HASTINGS

"I Killed the Count," Municipal, 8 p.m. The Theatres: "Garden of the Moon," and "Tor-chy Gets Her Man," Cosy, 2 Two peacock chicks at Cornwall

and 8 p.m.
"The Beachcomber," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" and "The Gorilla," State,

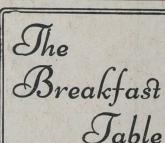
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2.15 and 8 p.m.

Concert by Napier Technical Memorial Band, Sound Shell, 8 p.m. Swimming carnival, Municipal Baths, 7.30 p.m.

The Theatres: "The Chicken Wagon Family." and "The Mind of Mr Reeder,"
State, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"Rio" and "The Albury Pyjama
Girl Mystery," Regent, 2 and 8

p.m.
"The Devil is Driving," and "Lady
From Nowhere," Mayfair, 2
and 8 p.m.



It was quite an important pre-

got it from your book."

"I wouldn't have known it," said the author. "But it would make an excellent novel. Mind if I use New Year break. Training will be the author. carried out in preparation for the an excellent carried out in preparation for the an excellent novel. annual regimental camp, which will it?"

> In a small Scottish town, a local taxi-driver was ordered to pick up an elderly lady after a bridge party. Arriving at the house, he

ing a real shortage to replace the mark complained next day to the rumoured one.

report that some of your followers do not see eye to eye with you.

view of a new film adapted from a novel by a very popular writer. Afterwards he was asked what he thought of it.
"Excellent," "Excellent," he replied. Who wrote the story?"
"You did," was the answer. "We

"Of course not, so long as you give us an option on the film

"Whit are ye daeing here, Jack?"
"I'm waiting for auld gambling "I'm waiting for auld gambling besom in there!" was the biting re-

Empty bottles scattered in all directions beside the main road in the vicinity of the abattoirs at Away oto yesterday

hoped that the people of Hastings will again assemble to show their appreciation of the troops' enlistment.

Modern driving conditions demand visual efficiency of the highest order. The safe motorist wears glasses to correct any deficiency. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.*

to yesterday afternoon might have given the passer-by an impasser-by an impression that a particularly jolly celebration had recently been in progress. However, the real reason for the display was that a lorry loaded with "dead marines" had met with an accident at this point. Fortunately, none of the bottles was broken on the road itself.

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

CONTROLLER OF COMMERCIAL BROADCASTING IS NOT YET FORGOTTEN BY THE FARMERS

THE UNION PRESIDENT'S EXCHANGE OF CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE PRIME MINISTER

"Daily Mail" Special Service WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.

The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) has replied to a letter sent to him on December 6 by the Dominion president of the Farmers' Union (Mr W. W. Mulholland) concerning statements said to have been made by the Controller of Commercial Broadcasting (Mr C. G. Scrimgeour).

attention to your complaint con-cerning a statement made by the Controller of Commercial Broad-

"I feel that the occasion does not warrant the action which you suggest. There is evidently a good deal of confusion over what was actually said on the air, and I notice that in your letter you do not refer to the very positive statement made by the Controller of Commercial Broadcasting in favour of the farmers and expressing the of the farmers and expressing the view that, far from being regarded as Public Enemy No. 3, they were Public Benefactors No. 1.

"This statement has obviously es-

Mr Mulholland to-day sent the following further letter to Mr Savage: "Your letter avoids dealing with the matters I raised, and introduces questions entirely outside those to which I referred. I must point out that I had no intention of making an explanation that our annual conference was held in

"My letter dealt with a specific offence by the Controller of Commercial Broadcasting, and there is no confusion over what was said by him, as he was quoted from the Standard,' and it was to the material quoted that I took excep-

"My letter to you dealt with a particular attack on the New Zealand Farmers' Union, and I asked you definitely to dissociate your Government from this action and that these untrue statements, and that you instruct the officer concerned to retract completely and without further comment the statements and inferences complained of and to make that retraction with an appropriate apology in the same manner as he made the attack; and, finally, that you cause the Controller to cease such unseemly conduct as he indulged in as he indulged in.

Redress Needed "You state that you feel that the

"You state that you feel that the occasion does not warrant the action which I suggested. I must point out that this refusal of any redress definitely associates the Government with the calumniation of a large section of the people.

"I am, however, very reluctant to believe that this attack was made at the instance or with the approval of the Government. I appeal to you, sir, to tell me that this is not the case, and that this unwarranted and unjustified attack was not made on behalf of the Government, that the Government regrets that it was made, that it has no desire to provoke the farmhas no desire to provoke the farming community, that the Government will take the action I urge, and that it will do nothing to render difficult the co-operation of the "I desired to protest that this fact was suppressed and that the inference deliberately given was that the conference had occurred since war broke out. I did not mention the conference at which the question of organised opposition to has no desire to provoke the farming community, that the Government will take the action I urge, and that it will do nothing to render der difficult the co-operation of the farming community with the Government which the present emergency renders so necessary."

PEACE UNDER NAZI Second Echelon Officers

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Colonel J. Hargest's

F. Jones) announced to-day the names of the commanding officers for the Second Echelon of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary

Hargest.

21st Auckland Battalion: Lieuten-

23rd Canterbury-Otago Battalion:

28th Maori Battalion: Major G. complete Dominion air unit on ser-

Seventh Anti-Tank Regiment New

Zealand Artillery: Major (temporary) C. E. Weir.

F. M. H. Hanson Second Squadron Second New Zea land Divisional Cavalry Regiment:

United States

Trust Company

LOSSES FORESEEN

usion that whether or not the nited States remains neutral,

In the final analysis the survey Mr Bruce, in addressing the Australian airmen in particular, said:
"We are all in this war. We are going to co-operate and see it through, and we are going to win. The honour and prestige and good name of Australia reside in your hands. We are looking to you with confidence to uphold it as the men of the ALF. points out, any temporary advant-age that American business may

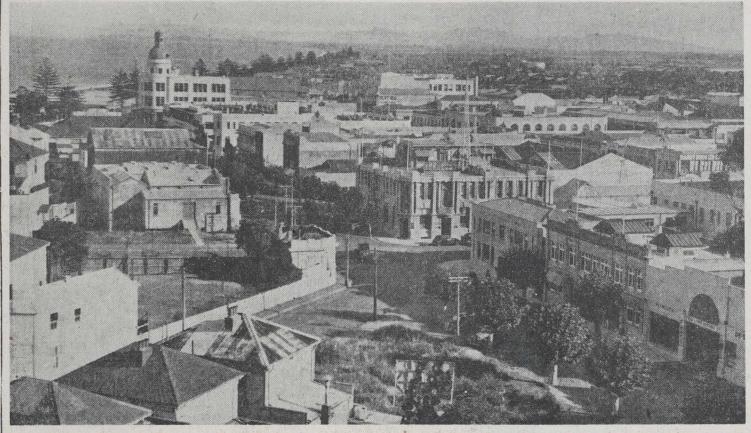
IMPORTANT CHANGE
and we are going to win. The house and prestige and good name of Australia reside in your with confidence to uphold it as the men of the ALF.

The immediate effects of the out-recalled, were ordered for the Royal Australian are force early last year, and which, with the consent of the Australian Government, relating and was named for duty with the Royal Air for out years which posses due to the flustrating paralysis and das highly on transform the flustrating and washington to transform the understand that Clifton is going to be washed away, but I can assure you was feeted by the heavy seas which pounded by the heavy seas which pounded by the heavy seas which pounded the coast during the weekend storm into under the ALF.

Credit For Pass In A Single Subject

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Charged with attempting to commit succled, a middle-aged woman assure you the season of a two-stored in the wash of two transform must could be the find that the most of the country stand that Clifton is going to be washed away, but I can assure you to under the provided on the provided in the provided on the special washed away, but I can all the Clifton is going to be washed away, but I can all the Clifton is going to be washed away, but I can all the Clifton is going to be washed away, but I can all the count of the washed washed away, but I can all the count of the washed away but I can all the country the country in the washed that the foot of a two-stored by the heavy seas which



THE CENTRE OF NAPIER .- The capital of Hawke's Bay in the sunshine. The T. and G. building in the background makes a good "jumping-off place" for the identification of other well-known business houses

PLOTTERS

PRO-NAZI SCHEME IN AMERICA

ARMS CONFISCATED

Men Trained For A Revolution

(Received Jan. 15, 11.10 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 14.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, an-nounces the arrest of 18 members of the "Christian Front" on charges of a conspiracy to create a revolution to overthrow the Government and establish a dictatorship. He de-clared that investigators had un-earthed a "small arsenal" in New York City intended for revolution-

Those arrested functioned as a Those arrested functioned as a "sports club," which Mr. Hoover described as a secret organisation specialising in the training of men for the projected revolution and the stealing of arms from the defence

forces.

The club planned, among its early terrorisms, which were to begin after January 20, the eradication of Jews, the seizure of public utilities, including power, water, railroads, communications and transport, and also the bombing of the offices of the Jewish newspaper "Daily Forward," the seizure of the Customs House and the main post office in New York City, Federal Reserve Banks throughout the United States, and National Guard armouries. National Guard armouries.

A Little Fuhrer

was deported three times from England and Belgium. Seven of the arrested men are members of the National Guard or Naval Reserve. Three are Irish, one German and three American born. One is a captain in the National Guard.

Cassidy and other members of the Christian Front often called Father Coughlin "our leader" and "committed the Christian Front to the support of the principles of social function," which Father Coughlin engiated

unciated.

Father Coughlin declined to recognise any official connection and now declares that he had frequently condemned the Christian Front. The use of his name was unauthorised. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents confiscated completed and

uncompleted bombs, rifles, and thousands of rounds of ammunition. Mr. Hoover added that the con-spiracy was at least six months old. The Federal Bureau used telescopic cameras to record armed drills at Narrowsburg camp, 100 miles from

New York.

Cassidy always received a salute similar to that of the Nazis.

Mr. Hoover declined to discuss the possibility of a connection between the plot and foreign agents, but revealed that it proposed to establish a Government described as similar to Hitters.

The Christian Front had thousands of members. An estimate of the armed men engaged in the revo-lutionary conspiracy was impossible pending the completion of a nation-

wide investigation.

The search for arms continues.

The Sports Club planned to bomb the Police Department headquarters, and discussed the assassination of 12 Congressmen, declaring that they "should be taught a lesson for vot-ing for the repeal of the arms em-

University Senate Decision

IMPORTANT CHANGE

ALMOST FOUNDERED IN

Stern Battle Against Raging Winds And Waves

Disaster almost overtook two American brothers and their 30ft. yacht Drifter when it heeled over until its 32ft. mast was under water some distance off Cape Brett at the height of the storm on Sunday morning.

This was the alarming climax to an anxious night, during which the yacht was at the complete mercy of mountainous seas and a 70-mile-an-hour gale for seven hours.

The experience was told by the owners of the yacht, Robert Westrem, aged 26, and John Westrem, aged 19, of Los Angeles, when they reached Auckland to-night on a further stage of their world cruise.

They joked about it as they moored their snug little craft alongside the Auckland Harbour Board's slipway in St. Mary's Bay, but admitted that they thought their last moment had

away with a roar, the jib blew out and, with three reefs in it, the mainsail threatened to be tattered, so we lashed everything down.

"Our sea anchor failed and the

we went below. We thought that every huge green wave would be the last and prayed that none would break over us.

Mr. Hoover said that the principals among the group arrested were John F. Cassidy, leader of the Christian Front, who was addressed as the "Fuhrer" and William Bishop, leader of the Sports Club.

Bishop, who was born in Vienna, as if our keel left the water. as if our keel left the water.

> "The boat hovered like this for few seconds, then righeted herelf. That was all, but it was enough. The storm passed off soon afterward."

term, looked like a "fruit salad."

smashed all around them, while gale under a staysail with the auxtrunks, mattresses, clothing, charts iliary motor in use,

Deep scars and gashes on the walls and ceiling of the cabin bore adequate testimony to the severity with which the articles were hurled about as the yacht lurched when it

The Drifter was making for Auckpossibility of a connection between the plot and foreign agents, but revealed that it proposed to establish a Government described as similar to Hitler's.

Link With Bund

At least one member of the Christian Front was a member of the German-American Bund (U.S. Nazi Party), and many were connected with the United States reserve forces.

The Christian Front kad in the gale the boat was becalmed and the westrems were unable to take sights. By dead reckoning they estimated that they were from 10 to 12 miles off Cape Brett. Their greatest fear when the wind hit them was they would be driven ashore, but when it abated and shore, but land from Suva, a voyage which las-ted 17 days. For four days before the gale the boat was becalmed and

NAPIER

HOSPITAL COOK'S DEATH

INQUEST HELD

Inquiry Adjourned Sine Die

NOT FAIR"

TO MR SAVAGE

Loyalty To The Party

By Telegraph—Press Association.

At a meeting of the National Exeutive of the New Zealand Labour Party held in Wellington on Saturday, at which all members of the Central Executive and Divisional Area representatives were present, with the exception of two, the fol

"That the national executive places on record its complete and emphatic disapproval of Mr. J. A. Lee's article in the December 6, 1939, issue of 'To-morrow' and of the disgraceful inferences and innuendoes contained therein, and declares Mr. Lee's action to be a definite breach of party loyalty and deserv ing of the severest censure and con-

party's policy has been implement-

published in "To-morrow" that, on dell, three wins. consideration, he had decided to say publicly that he regretted having published the article, which was ungenerous and not fair to the Prime Fielding, three wins. Minister, and he was sorry that the

"The greatest need of the time," ne said, "is a united and strong Labour Government, and while with vant to assure everyone of my

RECENT ARTICLE

Expressed

WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.

lowing resolution was passed:-

demnation. 'Further, the national executive reaffirms its complete confidence in Mr. Savage as Prime Minister, and congratulates him and the Government upon the manner in which the

lecisions of the National Executive and the annual conference of the party, and also undertook to issue Thomson, Deare, Mitchell, each four

inferences of the article had wound-

Labour Government, and while with every member I have a voice in four wins; Piper, Routley, Pirie, helping to shape Labour's policy, I Benefield, each three wins. loyalty to the Government and the

Hazelwood skips a good, solid rink, and Hadwin and Ramsay have quite good Wellington and Canter-bury performances respectively to "UNGENEROUS AND their credit.

MR LEE APOLOGISES

Spearman (Sydenham) and Bremner (West End, Auckland), who were both undefeated at the end of Saturday's play, each suffered one loss to-day, Spearman, however, is still the leader in section K. Ramsay has six wins against Bremner's five. Bremner went down to Ramsay in the sixth round in 19/22.

cournament.

Spearman, a former Dominion singles champion, was vanquished in the fifth round by Livingstone (Onehunga), also a previous singles title holder, by 23/21.

Munn, who was associated with Haworth in his two rink triumphs of 1936 and 1937, has a nicely bal-anced rink which deserved its place among the six undefeated teams.

Dickinson's rink is teaming well

and it must be remembered that Dickinson went well in the 1937

Silbery was in the semi-finals ir the 1937 rinks.

In a number of sections play is left in a very interesting position—in several instances the highest number of wins is four, with a number that the There was again some high scoring to-day, Lawrie (Island Bay) registering 43 against his opponent's

The vagaries of the game were seen in the contest between Wright (St. Helier's) and Belcher (Napier)

(St. Helier's) and Belcher (Napler) when the latter secured seven counters on the third end. However, on the next twelve ends Belcher scored only three, all singles, and eventually went down to Wright by 21/27. In the fourth round McKelvie (Wellington) has the maximum of eight scored against him by O'Congrer of Newtown. nor of Newtown. Section Results

Mr. Lee gave an assurance that he would in future comply with the decisions of the National Transfer of the National Tran

Section J

INROADS OF THE SEA First Life.—Mrs. McKerrow beat Mrs. Morgan, 26-2; Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. McClymont, 26-3; Mrs. Wood beat Mrs. McLeod by default.

Erosion Is Not As Serious As Many Would Imagine, Says Secretary

effects on the future of the reserve were spoken of by the honorary secretary of the Clifton Domain Board (Mr A. C. Duff) when approached by a "Daily Mail" reporter at Hastings yesterday. Contrary to the opinions of many, the sea was not making alarming inroads at this part of the coast, he said, and both erosion and accretion were taking place with the passing of the seasons.

Financed by the Domain Board, five groynes have been constructed by the Public Works Department as a measure of protection for the domain. A heavy storm last year damaged three of these, but they have been replaced by shorter structures. The work has been suspended meanwhile, but it

The greens were holding slightly after last night's rain, but under the circumstances ran well, and a good standard of play, with many tight games, was witnessed.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 15.

SIX TEAMS LEFT IN

BOWLING TOURNEY

The New Zealand Centennial

Championships

GREENS RUNNING WELL

By Telegraph-Press Association

section play in the rinks championship of the New Zealand

Centennial bowling tournament are Silbery (Petone), Dickin-

(Hutt), Ramsay (Shirley), and Munn (Canterbury).

The six undefeated teams at the conclusion of to-day's

(Avon, Stratford), Hazelwood (Lyall Bay), Hadwin

Section L Spearman, five wins; Smith, Livingstone, Bain, each four wins; Webster, Melhuish, Burt, each three

Section M

Kirkwood, Besley, each five wins; Boulton, four wins; Bedell, Noad; Goldfinch, each three wins.

Section N Claridge, five wins; Hunt, Firth, each four wins; Ewing, Hawke, Beech, Giles, each three wins.

Section O Lobb, McWhannell, McCarthy, each five wins; Chambers, Smith, each four wins.

Section P.

Munn, six wins; Greville, five wins; Pilkington, four wins. Section Q

Lawrie, five wins; Christoffel, Mattar, Vitetta, each four wins; Austin, Rolls, Brown, Fletcher, Rus-sell, each three wins.

N.Z. CROQUET

YESTERDAY'S PLAY REPORTED

ALL SECTIONS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 15. The results of to-day's play in the New Zealand croquet championships were as follows:-

Open Championship

Section One At the end of six rounds results were as follows:—

Section A

Naylor, Maslin, each five wins; Macdonald, Rendle, each four wins; Caley, Dee, Wilson, each three wins; Caley, Dee, Wilson, each three wins Cate of the control of the c

Haworth, Fruish, Gray, Wright, Smith, each four wins; La Frentz, three wins.

Section C
Silbery, six wins; Rowlands, Short, Skoglund, each four wins.

Section D

Section Two
F. C. Bryan beat Mrs. Simpson 26-24, Mrs. Bartlett beat Mrs. Watkins 26-24, Mrs. McLennan beat Mrs. Hawken 26-9, Mrs. Simpson beat Mrs. Allan 26-13, Mrs. Watkins beat Mrs. Allan 26-6.

Section D

Dickinson, six wins; Williams, five wins; Pilkington, Wicks, Glennie, each four wins.

Section E

Hazelwood, six wins; Douglass, Whemson Doare Witchell each four wins.

Section Three

R. W. McCreath beat Mrs. Keys 26-18 and Mrs. Rockell 26-12; Mrs. Morgan beat Mrs. Rockell 26-9; Mrs. Morgan beat Mrs. Mouat 26-9; Mrs. Claughton beat Mrs. Morgan 26-5 and Mrs. Wood 26-6.

Section Four

dell, three wins.

Section H

Mason, five wins; Bishop, Robinson, Anderson, Edwards, four wins; Fielding, three wins.

Section I

Pavitt, five wins; Marks, Reid, Russell, each four wins; Crowley, O'Connor, McKelvie, each three wins.

Section J

Section Five

H. A. Penn beat Mrs. Lowery 26-18; D. McClymont 26-20 and Mrs. Johnson 26-4; F. L. Morrison beat H. A. Penn 26-18; Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. McCreath 26-18; Mrs. Lowery beat F. Harrison 26-20; W. Jarvie beat F. Harrison 26-20; W. Jarvie beat F. Blunt 26-18 and Mrs. McCreath 26-10.

Section J

Section Six

J. Tannock beat Miss Perrin 26-1;
Mrs. Clark beat Mrs. Henderson 26-2
and Walker 26-13; Mrs. Henderson
beat Mrs. Walker 26-18; Mrs. Sargisson beat Mrs. Bryant, 26-8. Men's Championship

R. W. McCreath beat D. McClymont 26-0; McIntyre beat A. E. Ogier 26-5. Women's Championship

An "Assignment" From London

FINNISH "INVASION"

Communist Allegations

In America

When the Red Army invaded Fin-land and bombed several cities the 'Daily Worker," the chief organ of "Daily Worker," the chief organ of the Communist Party in the United States, printed a six-column head-line which said: "Red Army Hurls Back Invading Finnish Troops, Crosses Border." An editorial blamed President Roosevelt for the plight of the Finnish people.

Titled "Wall Street Uses Finland for War," the editorial said the Finnish Government had received

Finnish Government had received the "assignment" from London, "People would give you to under-tand that Clifton is going to be the "present imperialistic English-

The Prime Minister wrote: "I the Government was discussed, nor have to acknowledge receipt of did I make any reference to 'Public your letter, in which you draw my Enemy No. 3.'

casting. Your representations on this matter have been carefully noted and also your explanation that the conference at which the question of organised opposition to the Government was discussed was held on July 1

"I can assure you that the Government will at all times use every endeavour to safeguard the interests of all sections of the community." The Reply

our annual conference was held in

POWER OFFERED BRITAIN PREFERS

FREEDOM STIRRING SPEECH

Rt. Hon. A. Eden Welcomes Australian Airmen British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 14. Bruce, High Commi

sioner for Australia, and the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for the Dominions, to-day inspected the Royal Air Force Coastal L. W. Andrew. Command headquarters. In the personnel of the station is a unit of Lieutenant-Colonel A. S. Falconer. the Royal Australian Air Force-a

vice overseas.

After Westerming the Australian airmen in a brief speech, Mr Eden said: "There is no doubt of the task that lies before us, and no doubt of the nature of the struggle in which we are engaged. The present leaders of Germany want world domination. To be fair to them, they have here quite frank about it and have been quite frank about it, and they have told us that Hitler calls it 'peace under the protection of

After warmly welcoming the Aus-

"There are several small nations who have already learned what the protection of that Power means," Mr Eden added. Germany Sincere. "Curiously, these people are quite sincere when they say to us that they want to give us the protection of German power, and they cannot quite understand why we do not want it, but we don't. We have our own view, which is just the opposite: that peoples great and small, should be allowed to live their own lives in freedom. It is therefore a struggle for world civilisation.

lives in freedom. It is theref struggle for world civilisation. "The outer defences—some of the small nations—have already been overrun, and it is the great bulwarks which are now being attacked. If they were to fall, there would be no lasting peace for freedom-loving nations anywhere.

"The struggle in which we are engaged," Mr Eden declared, "is one not only for ourselves but for our children and our children's children. It is because you understand that so well that from Australia and elsewhere in the British Commonwealth you have come to join us in the you have come to join us in the common effort. It is because of that fact, because you are here, and

because countless other thousands in the British Commonwealth are in this struggle, that we are confident of final victory." Mr Bruce's Address.

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 15. The Minister of Defence (the Hon.

Force as follows:-Fifth Infantry Brigade: Colonel J.

ant-Colonel Macky. 22nd Wellington Battalion: Major

Fifth Field Regiment New Zealand Artillery.-Lieutenant-Colonel

Seventh Field Company New Zealand Engineers: Major (temporary)

Major A. J. Nicoll. The War And The

ECONOMIC EFFECTS

Survey By American

In a recent survey of the possible economic effects of war on the United States, the Guaranty Trust Com-pany of New York reaches the conprolonged war will entail a loss of man-power, destruction of property, and industrial disorganisation, and in the long run will react unfavourably on the country. Neutrality may mitigate these effects, but it cannot prevent them.

MOUNTAINOUS SEAS

Thrilling Story Of Yachtsmen's

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, Jan. 15.

come and that they would never see land again. "We had no idea that it could blow so hard," they said. "We had no forewarning. The barometer dropped suddenly. The wind came

"At last it came. When the boat was already half-submerged with a foot of water inside, both of us were lying on the weather bunk

Suspense

Water plunged into the cabin, and as they struggled to their feet, both were slightly injured. The brothers' first thought was to man the bilge pump. The cabin, to use their own

and gear of every description lay swirling around in a mass.

encountered the storm. The Drifter Drifted

IN GALE

EXPERIENCE ANCHOR DRAGGED

A Forced Run From

HASTINGS SKIPPER'S

Rangitoto By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 15. "We never dreamed that we would get out alive," said Mr L. D. W. Ball, of Hastings, skipper of the 24ft. mullet-boat Teddy, which was forced later. Mr. Lee st to sail from Islington Bay, Rangi-toto, during the gale early yester-day morning. The boat was manned by a crew of five, together with Mr Ball's wife.

The anchor dragged at about 2 a.m., and the boat was driven raperm, looked like a "fruit salad." idly across the bay. There was no Glass food containers were alternative but to run before the

"Green seas were breaking several feet over the boat, and water was pouring into the cockpit," said Mr Ball. "It didn't look as if we had much chance in the sea that was running Signalled With Torch "We decided to sail straight up the beam of the searchlight from the coastal defence batteries, displaying our identity number on a piece of canvas and signalling SOS

ready to support another two men in the event of disaster. No sooner had the boat rounded North Head after doing about six miles in 35 minutes than the wind veered to the south-west and threatened to carry the boat back to sea. After

a terrific battle the boat reached the shelter of St. Mary's Bay at

"The defence units would probably have been within their rights in opening fire on an unidentified craft," said Mr Ball, "and their for-

about 6 o'clock

bearance and consideration will appreciated by all yachtsmen." ATTEMPTED SUICIDE CHARGE

Middle-Aged Woman At

Napier

a statement apologising to the Prime Minister.

In a statement to the Press made later, Mr. Lee said in regard to the recent article he had caused to be published in "To-morrow" that, on dell, three wins:

Section F

Hadwin, six wins; Bull, five wins.

Section G

Arnett, Ritchie, each five wins; Cadwallader beat Mrs. Claughton 26-2; Mrs. Cadwallader beat Mrs. Claughton 26-4; Mrs. Bryan beat Mrs. Claughton 26-3.

Section F

Arnett, Robinson, Bell, each four wins; Loppublished in "To-morrow" that, on dell, three wins:

ed the feelings of anyone.

Section K Ramsay, six wins; Bremner, five CLIFTON DOMAIN AND

The encroachment of the sea at Clifton Domain and its

is expected that it will be resumed at an early date. None of the groynes was affected

LIFE OVERSEAS AS REPORTED BY A RECENTLY RETURNED TRAVELLER TO NEW ZEALAND

SOME NEW ANGLES ON PERILS OF TRAVEL ON FOOT, BY BUS, OR ON THE SEA

Some interesting, and in many cases pungent 'comments on conditions overseas were given to a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday by Mr J. M. H. Meek, of Napier, who recently returned from a tour of England and the Continent. Mr Meek has been a resident of Napier for many years, being formerly a member of the Post Office staff, in which capacity he was serving at the time of the earthquake.

He was fortunate in completing his visit to Germany just before the outbreak of war.

Speaking of the Germans, Mr. Meek said that he had mingled with some of the most educated classes, and while they were most likeable people individually, they appeared to sink all their personality in assisting the national effort, and to have a blind faith in "the leader," who was looked on almost as a god by his followers.

As an example, Mr. Meek quoted a conversation he had had with a schoolteacher, a cultured and sensible man, on the question of Dan-

"There will be no war," he was told. "The leader has only to ring on the telephone and Danzig is ours." When the question of dictatorships was raised, this man readily agreed that they were the estence of everything evil, and quoted Stalin as an example.

Stalin as an example.

It did not appear to occur to him that Hitler's regime could be classed as a dictatorship.

The people of South Germany were intense peacelovers, and also regarded Stalin with dread. Whether their faith in the Fuhrer had been weakened by later events was an interesting question.

"I do not think the dropping of pamphlets will shake their faith," he said. "They will have to suffer a military defeat before there will be any change in their attitude."

Officialdom Rampant

Although Mr. Meek served 40 years with the New Zealand Post and Telegraph Department, he is not an advocate of bureaucratic control. Officialdom had greatly extended in England since the outbreak of war, and it had not always proved successful. proved successful.

"The Co-operative Wholesale So-ciety, which is a body expert in the handling of foodstuffs, offered its services to the Government, but was services to the Government, but was declined, and instead a new department was set up to control distribution," he said. "A good deal of muddle resulted, there was extensive hoarding, and rationing has now had to be introduced. The need for rationing arose only as a result of the selfishness of a section of the community."

The blackout in England was a most depressing affair, and a great strain on the nerves. The speaker paid a tribute to the bus-drivers who carried on under the most trying conditions.

At Monte Carlo he was suitably impressed with the Casino, but in ignorance committed a grave breach of etiquette by lighting up his pipe. The attendants hastened to explain that one might smoke a cigarette or cigar, but the humble pipe was considered beyond the pale in that resort of the wealthy.

"But the local residents still have a complaint—that they can save nothing by walking," Mr. Meek

The service given to New Zealanders at the High Commissioner's Office in London greatly impressed him. Miss Hanlon, the chief receptionist, was most efficient, and there was no difficulty in obtaining the special permits necessary for those special permits necessary for those leaving the country in wartime.

The Voyage Home

There were many women and about 80 children on board the ship in which Mr. Meek travelled to Australia, and he did not care to imagine what would have happened if they had met trouble en route. They were at no time under naval escort. escort.
While the vessel was steaming

While the vessel was steaming down the Thames there was an airraid warning, and a 'plane believed to be a German bomber flew over.

Clearing the Thames, they passed the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru, the passengers waving to each other. Two hours later the Japanese vessel was mined and sunk with heavy loss of life.

After they had passed the danger

After they had passed the danger zone they were told that a submarine was suspected of having been close to them. Once past Gibraltar and into the Mediterranean most of the precautions were relaxed, to the relief of the passengers. Mr. Meek is convinced that there is no place like home.

MARKETING OF PIP FRUIT

Growers To Meet At

SOMERSAULT OVER A BANK

LORRY COMPLETELY WRECKED

DRIVER'S ESCAPE

Accident On Road Near Maraenui Links

After a front wheel had come off, a heavy truck driven by Mr F. Mc Mahon, Hastings, left the roadway near the Maraenui golf links and somesaulted down a bank at 2.30 p.m. yesterday. Mr McMahon, the only occupant, had a remarkable es cape from serious injury, suffering only bruises and abrasions.

The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm. When the wheel came off the lorry became uncontrollable, skidding across the roadway and somersaulting down the bank. The bottle crates with which the truck was fully laden were thrown in all directions.

Mr McMahon climbed from the wreckage of the cab, forcing his way through smashed woodwork and broken glass. The lorry was in-

Letters to the Editor

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Debt Collecting

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The trams in Glasgow were almost unbelievably cheap, a maximum ride of 21 miles from Airdrie to Paisley costing only 2½d. When he commended on this to a conductor he was told that "there would be a riot if any attempt was made to raise the fares." Curiously enough, the tramways had showed a profit every year except last year, when a small loss resulted.

"But the local residents still have"

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C. Head's Innes King 3. Time 24. W. C. Head's Inne

Science Monitor.

children to the German school.

The Returned Soldier' League in-

sisted that since the German schools had been re-opened, and particularly during the Hitler regime, Nazi doctrines had been introduced.

GERMAN SCHOOLS NOT

[The Government has made pro-vision for such payments on the part of soldiers.—Ed.]



HASTINGS ON A BUSY DAY. A scene typical of the bustle in a Hastings street on the occasion of a recent procession of business vehicles.

Hoax

THEATRICAL CALLS German Boost That Failed

Somebody with a sense of humour has tried to put Hitler on the halls—but the effort to boost him has has tried to put Hitler on the halls—but the effort to boost him has proved a 100 per cent. flop.

For the "propaganda" has misfired and the laugh's on him.

In "World's Fair," a reputable theatrical journal founded more than 25 years ago, appear the "calls"—announcements by artists of where they are performing.

Among these "calls" initials of variety artists were so placed as to form the words "Heil Hitler" and "Germany will win."

Here they are:—

Whitby Palace (R. 11).—Harry Evans, Ivy Luck, Horace and Ida, Tom Lewis, Eddie Roberts.

Whitehaven Empire (R. 11).—tGrace Evans, Ray Mills, Artemus, New Yorkers, Will Wynn.

Taking the first letter of each name in the Whitby Palace announcement, you get "Heil Hitler." In the other announcement the first letters of the first seven names, plus the last two words, give "Germany will win."

What are the facts?

There are no music halls at either of the places mentioned. The

nouncement was not Nazi propaganda, but just a hoax."
So the great "Heil Hitler" act is definitely off!

CLOSED IN AUSTRALIA

Returned Soldiers' Resolution

Rejected Recently By

Premier Playford

Despite a resolution carried by the annual conference of

Reasons given were that the resolution was based on

the Returned Soldiers' League urging unanimously that the

Government should close all German schools at once because

Nazi propaganda was being circulated, Premier Thomas Play-

ford has replied that this will not be done, says the "Christian

some statements which the Cabinet had found to be "not in

accordance with fact" and that the authorities were reluctant

to interfere in any way with religious liberties.

The "Heil Hitler" GREYHOUND RACING MEETING AT NAPIER

After A Close Tussle With Royal Desire

Favoured with good weather, the greyhound racing meeting held at the League Park Stadium, Napier, last evening attracted a larger attendance than usual. Recent rains had softened the track.

Probably the best race of the evening was one between Lochiel and Royal Desire, won by the former after a particularly close tussle.

Detailed results are as follows:-

Encourage Stakes Novice Class

First division: T. E. Lang's Boston Prince 1, G. H. Kersey's All Irish 2, Mrs L. B. Langvad's Boston Chief 3. Time 24 4-5 sec. Second division: G. H. Kersey's All Irish 1, Mrs H. S. McClelland's Rod's Mistake 2, J. Dooney's Irish Flight 3. Time 25 2-5 sec. Third division: Mrs L. B. Langvad's Boston Chief 1. L.

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Time 28 3-5 sec.

Hurdle Match Race

C. R. Hunt's Master Ryan 1, A. G. Wood's Tizzy 2. Time 29 4-5 sec.

First division: S. Simpkin's Black Tracker 1, T. Aplin's Pounding Percy 2, H. Wilson's Mac's Gift 3.

Open Hurdles

Styles & Styles Shield

Bauckham's Silver Bat 3. Time 25

Match Race

Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 1, G. Watt's Royal Desire 2. Time 25

Match Race

Mrs G. Hall's Paddy's Land 1, L. Patrick jun.'s Packy's Pride 2. Time

"This is not a smoking carriage, sir!" said the guard as he hurried into a first-class compartment, occupied as it chanced by only one passenger, "no smoking allowed here!" "But I'm not smoking aloud here!" he said with a twinkle in his eye "I'm smoking quite noise.

Junior Class Mrs G. E. Morgan's Tamatete 1 I. Wilson's Golden Tiffle 2, E

Novice Hurdies

CHAMPION HARRIER

ENLISTS C. D. Weller

recognition for his long distance meeting. First Shot 3. Time 25½ sec. Second division:

B. Hawkins's Choice Terms 1, D. L. Prince's Mickey Free 2, Mrs G. Hall's Boston King 3. In 1933 he became cross-country In 1935 he became crosschampion of the West Coast (N.I.) and in 1934 and 1935 was tenth in

the New Zealand championships. Weller's first great year was 1936 when he won the New Zealand championship. He ran a lone race, making his own pace while the rest of the field followed J. W. Savidan, winner of the title on six occasions. Savidan gained fourth place.

In 1937, 1938 and 1939 Weller retained his title, the 1939 win being a surprise as it was stated that he was off form. He had done little running that year, with little success but there was no doubt about Second division: T. E. Lang's Annabella 1, H. Wilson's Mac's Gift 2, S. Simpkin's Black Tracker 3. Time 28 2-5 sec. cess, but there was no doubt about his class when he won from W. A. C. Pullar (Wellington). A. Long's Silver Briar 1, Mrs T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 2, L. Mc-Cutcheon's Irish Comet 3. Time 28

Stands Are Under Repair

WORK AT HASTINGS

Improvements At Nelson Park Being Effected

RECENTLY CONDEMNED

The large wooden stand on the Karamu Road side of Nelson Park, Hastings, was completely dismantled yesterday, and the work of reconditioning the covered and the outside stands on the Caroline Road frontage was begun. All three stands were recently condemned as being unsafe by the Hastings borough building inspector (Mr H. Car-

Exposed to the weather, both outside stands have deteriorated a fair amount, and extensive timber re-

REPRESENTATIVE CRICKET

TEAM TO BE SENT TO WAIROA BOTH GRADES

> Easter Fixture Arranged

A number of arrangements in onnection with representative cric-

HASTINGS FIREMAN FOR

A Royal Send-Off Last Night

To A Popular Member Of

The Brigade

A royal send-off was given at the Hastings Fire Station last night by representatives of the Hastings Fire Board and

officers and members of the brigade to Fireman W. Parsons,

who leaves this morning with the additional Hastings recruits

of the Second Echelon for the military camp at Trentham.

In making a presentation to Fireman Parsons, the Mayor of Hastings and chairman of the Fire Board (Mr G. A. Maddison) congratulated him on the spirit of device of and and the spirit of device of the defence of the defe

service which had led him to offer his manhood for the defence of his country and the Empire, and upon his consciousness in

the cause for which the Allies were fighting. He knew that Fireman Parsons would show the same willing service and

OVERSEAS FIRING LINE

world.

It was his belief, said Mr. Maddison, that Great Britain could not be expected to absorb the whole of New Zealand's primary production. Salvation rested, he maintained, in the absorption of the surplus primary products by an increasing population. Productivity and population must inevitably be increased. To assist this process a development of municipal services would be necessist. municipal services would be necessary. He hoped the present war conditions would not hold up the future progress of Hastings.

connection with representative cricket fixtures were made at last evening's meeting of the Hawke's Bay Cricket Association at Napier.

A team is to be sent to Wairoa on February 11 to play a match with a local side. Both juriors and seniors will be included in the side.

The Taranaki Cricket Association advised that it was unable to send a representative team, to Hawke's Bay in February owing to other fixtures.

The Waikato Association was very doubtful whether it would be able to travel, but in the event of the province losing the Hawke Cup in the meantime it would reconsider the position.

It was decided to defer the question.

Easter Match.

Cincket Association at Napier.

Endorsing the Mayor's remarks, the Town Clerk and secretary of the Fire Board (Mr. Noel C. Harding) said that much of the past progress of the municipality had been due to good councillors led by a keen and especially the officers, had given him a standard to live up to and he hopped he would be able to maintain it.

Other officers and members of the brigade congratulated Fireman Parsons and Superintendent Henderson paid a tribute to his work with the brigade for nearly five of their town. This was illustrated by the willing and efficient service of their voluntary fire brigade. It was shown again in the spontaneity with which one member of the brigade had responded alternative to a higher the Town Clerk and secretary of the Tire Board (Mr. Noel C. Harding) it.

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efficiency in the army that he had as a member of the brigade. That would be a more than yeoman contribution. That would be a more than yeoman contribution.

In reply to a toast to the Borough Council by Superintendent R. Henderson, Mr. Maddison commented on the progress of the Hastings borough. He was proud of Hastings, he said, and derived not a little satisfaction from its development during the past 20 years. At present it was the most highly serviced borough in New Zealand. The last census showed that its increase in population was higher than that of any borough, with the exception of Lower Hutt, which was a special case. Around the town was land more rich in productivity than any other in the country, and he looked to the day, which he did not think far distant, when Hastings would be the Christchurch of the North.

Possibilities

casion. Fireman Parsons was one of those who had voluntarily agreed to make up the deficient quotas gratulating him on his spontaneous contribution, Mr Maddison regretted that Hawke's Bay should be called upon to make up the shortcomings of other districts. He hoped the authorities would prevent this in the future or the time might come when the province would be unable to fill her own quotas.

People had professed confusion as to the aims of the present war. These had been enunciated often enough by British and French statesmen. "We are fighting," said Mr Maddison, "for our preservation against the rapine and disintegration which has already been inflicted

the Christchurch of the North.

Possibilities

Hastings, Mr. Maddison continued, should carry a population of 50,000, Hawke's Bay of half a million. The facts, he considered, spoke for themselves. The province carried more sheep per acre than any other. It produced more crossbred fleece wool and more fruit per tree. The Hawke's Bay grown pears, for instance, were considered by experts in the Argentine to be the best flavoured pears grown anywhere in the world.

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Fireman Parson's Reply Fireman Parsons keply

Fireman Parsons responded and thanked the Mayor, the board and the brigade for their kindness and good wishes. Everything his life meant now had been derived from his service with the brigade. They, and especially the officers, had given him a standard to live up to and he hoped he would be able to maintain it.

decision was deferred until the next meeting.

Those present were Messrs H. F. Forster (chairman), W. J. Ireland, F. J. Watty, D. R. Pirie, C. Louisson, J. D. Bowland, V. N. Hawke, D. Shepherd, A. Mahoney, M. Beuth and E. Elliott (secretary).

Jones responded on behalf of the board and congratulated Fireman Parsons on his enlistment.

The Presentation
In presenting Fireman Parsons with a Rolls Razor, Mr Maddison said that he was proud to be associated with the brigade on this occurrence of all for his safe return.

Yesterday morning Mr Swindell on behalf of the board and congratulated Fireman Parsons on his enlistment.

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Hastings

The deputation to the Premier tralian and were conducted on Auswas led by the heads of the Lutheran churches who protested against assertions at the Soldiers' Congress that Nazi propaganda was being disconnected in contain Common with a foreign government would be seminated in contain Common with a foreign government would be seminated in certain German disciplined immediately, the state-schools and that in one district a ment said. All instructors were feud had developed with a threat Australian born and Australian of reprisals. It was contended that trained, and the schools were inthere was also a denial that par-ents had been coerced to send their tion Department, it was added.

Visit Welcomed

The Premier expressed pleasure that the Lutheran Church leaders eye, "I'm smoking quite noise-lessly!" The guard looked annoyed. "I must ask you"—he began. And then a silver coin changed hands, and touching his cap the guard smilingly withdrew. Well, circum-stances do alter cases! You may, for instance by a tir of tobacce.

Nash), the Hon. D. Wilson, M.L.C., will attend the meeting.

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They will stay at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Marketing on behalf of the Minister of Marketing (the Hon. W. Nash), the Hon. D. Wilson, M.L.C., will attend the meeting.

Day Crmans. Before the last of the school would be closed immediately.

There are 14 German schools in South Australia, including colleges, and there are conducted by branches of the Lutheran Church. During the last war the South Australian Government not only closed all German schools but removed all German schools but removed all German place names from maps. Some of these have been restored. The schools are compelled by law there was nothing in Nazism to attract them but much to deplore. They will stay at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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It is a remarkable fact that al

though upwards of one hundred Eastern sires, many of them of the purest Barb or Arab blood, were im-

purest Barb or Arab blood, were imported into England during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, very few pure Eastern taproot mares are to be found in the early volumes of the Stud Book. Bruce Lowe claims to have traced only seven Barb mares, four of which were the founders of his Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 6 families, while descendants of the other three have almost died

the other three have almost died out. He could find no record of any

The difficulty in obtaining females of the highest class has always been one of the most difficult problems the thoroughbred breeder has had to

Awapuni

LAUGHING LASS AGAIN Old Bill Easily Beats

Catalogue

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

PALMERSTON N., Jan. 14. Final gallops before leaving for

Frentham next week were done by number of horses at the Awapur track yesterday morning, when there was considerable interest taken in the activities. Nearly all the galloping was done on the plough, owing to the hardness of the course proper, where the flags were about 20ft. out.

Laughing Lass (Pratt) galloped brilliantly, being responsible the second time this week for the best mile of the morning. Hunting Lore (Morris) was sent out to pick up Laughing Lass at the six furlong peg, and they ran home from there for the Cup candidate to complete the full distance in 1.46½ and the last six in 1.20½. She made easy work of Hunting Lore at the end

High Peer (Waddell) traversed the opening day:seven furlongs alone in 1.35.

TRIAL HANDI Disdain (Pratt) impressed in a solid six furlongs in 1.19.

Colonel Bogey (Broughton) was accompanied by Flammarion (Morris) over seven furlongs. Flammarion was doing it the better of the pair, the last five furlongs being covered in 1.7, but they were eased when the real of the real of the retaining the real of the up at the top of the straight.

Old Bill (Tattersall) was galloping in effortless style to run right away from Catalogue (W. Jenkins) at the end of a mile in 1.48 1-5. The first half was left behind in 512, and Old Bill took 1.352 for the last seven furlongs. However, Old Bill could have left Catalogue behind at any stage over the last half-mile.

Millament Works Well On the course proper De Bretts (Broughton) and Sporting Gift (C. B. Goulsbro) ran a good six fur-longs in 1.18.

Don Quex (E. Baker) and Myarion (C. B. Goulsbro) took 1.8 for five furlongs on the plough.

Millament (Buchanan) was going very nicely indeed over seven furlongs in 1.33 3-5.

Fauvette (Tattersall) beat Riotous (Chaplin) and Rhodes (Jarvis) home over five furlongs in 1.8 4.5. Quadroon (Tattersall) was never

at any stage under pressure to re-cord 1.22 for six furlongs.

Wings of Song (Redstone) went well over six furlongs in 1.6 1.5,

similar time being credited to Little Dorrit (Tattersall).

Raeburn (Morris) easily beat Beaupartir (Broughton) over a mile in 1.46, the last seven furlongs taking 1.33. Raeburn has been galloping so attractively at Awapuni of late that he must be given a good lightweight's chance in the Centen-

Sceptre (Buchanan) hit out in great style to record 1.32 for seven furlongs, the best over the distance.

Classform (Waddell), who is engaged in the Apprentices' and Midsummer Handicaps at Trentham and the cup at Ashhurst, finished a gallop in brilliant fashion by clearing right out from Tidewaiter (Raker) and Thrasse (Tayris) Tide.

[Raker] Arachne, Arctic Queen, Dogs, Union Bank, Hunting Dawn, Royal Wave, Cardine, Queen Ila, Isis, Kintyre, Jungle King, Po Atarau, Great Sport, River Tide, Bryda, Dyne, Ririwai, No Wonder. ing right out from Tidewaiter (Baker) and Thrasos (Jarvis). Tidewaiter went a mile and was picked up by the other two at the six furlongs, his time for the last seven

Courting (Baker) ran half a mile with Lambourn (Broughton) in 54s. Duncannon (Baker) was drawing away from Sleeveless (Tattersall) at the end of five furlongs run in 1.6. Duncannon had to be poulticed after racing at Marton, where he was apparently kicked at the barrier, but has fully recovered from this mishap and is galloping very

freely.
W. Jenkins will have the mounts on Catalogue and Gold Chase at Trentham, where H. N. Wiggins will ride Courting. W. E. Pine will pilot Small Boy at Trentham and pilot Small Boy at Trentham and

Smart Trials At WAIROA MEETING **NEXT MONTH**

> SPLENDID ENTRIES RECEIVED

BETTER QUALITY

Successful Fixture Is Assured

Entries that approach close on a record and a marked improvement in the quality of the horses engaged augur well for the success of the Wairoa Racing Club's annual meet ing at Wairoa on February 1 and 3. The club's progressive policy has reaped its reward and the fixture is one which should place the sport of kings on an even higher plane in the Wairoa district.

Hawke's Bay stables have responded well, but it is particularly gratifying to find the Levin horses Haupongi and Dainty Sheila engaged. They will add materially to the interest in the meeting.

Malik Kafur (Morris) and Royal Sign (Jarvis) were associated over six furlongs in 1.21, the last three occupying 41. Royal Sign was in front at the finish.

High Peer (W. 1997) Clear of pest the club has attracted in recent years, and, with such good class horses as Happy Landing, Boldstep, Yogi, Small Boy, Gay Mimic, Solaria, Royal Minstrel, Raana and Granvale engaged, a great contest is assured.

TRIAL HANDICAP, of £100, 6 furlongs.—Bold Bruce, Bamian, Arabic, Desert Princess, Chandlery, Khyber, Plenteous, Po Atarau, Tide, Silver, Bat, Kinkajou, Tidal Lass, Charles Hugo, Waikawa, Dutch Ace, Native Chief, Silver Ditty, Fly-

DISTRICT HACK HANDICAP, of f105, 6 furlongs. — Ace Willonyx, Flying Comedy, Red Cockade, Colenso, Bold Bruce, Show Day, Union Bank, Opoho, Great Sport, Diana Tetrix, River Tide, Te Tahinga, Red

WAIROA CUP, of 1160, 11 miles —Le Toquet, Happy Landing, Gay Mimic, Morning Flight, Solaria, Raana, Boldstep, Royal Minstrel, Tableau, Hunting Moments, Native Mimic. Song, Small Boy, Granvale, Yogi. TE KUPENGA HACK HANDI-CAP, of 2110, 1 mile.—Arabic, Fly-



BOLDSTEP has been working attractively since winning at Tauherenikau, and is favoured in some quarters for the Anniversary Handicap on Thursday.

ing Comedy, Bamian, Proclamation, Charles Edward, Hui, Chandlery, Hyderabad, Opoho, Mendelssohn, Tidal Lass, Hunting Moments, Minnow, Flying Flag, Lindrum, Haupongi, The Ring, Bold Bruce.

MAIDEN STAKES, of £100 5 for her five furlongs.

Classform (Waddell), who is engaged in the Apprentices' and Midand the summer Handicaps at The Company of the Ring and the summer Handicaps at The Ring Bold Bruce.

ORMOND MEMORIAL HANDI-CAP, of £120, 7 furlongs. — Royal Star II, Happy Landing, Mother-in-Law, Proclamation, Hui, Charing Cross, Solaria, Black Thread, Boldstep, Tableau, Native Song, Endorsement, Kobi.

RAUWA HACK HANDICAP, of f100, 6 furlongs. — Perfect Lady, Hunter's Eve, Mother-in-Law, Dainty Dell, Hui, Vascones, Earl's Court, Taharakau, Diana Tetrix, Modern Way, Royal Spades, Charles Hugo, Gay Laura, Pienteous, Dutch Ace, Native Chief, Red Hunting Minnow, Dainty Sheila, Inheritance

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HAPPY LANDING is an interesting entrant for the Wairoa Racing meeting next month. This good class horse has had a season at the Stud, but he is reported to be in wonderful fettle.

YOGI PLEASES OVER SIX FURLONGS

HASTINGS GALLOPS

Endorsement Shows Her Brilliance

(By MOTUROA).

A number of the local horses left for Trentham yesterday morning, but those remaining to leave to-day provided some interesting work on the course proper, which was in good order after the week-end rain. Hunting Moments (R. Marsh), who appeared to appreciate the easier conditions, worked over a couple of circuits, with a sprint home each from the three furlongs in 38 2-5 and 38.

Endorsement (L. Cullen) showed Endorsement (L. Cullen) showed that her good form on Saturday morning was no fluke by dashing over three furlongs in 36 1.5. This filly is particularly well just now and, being such a smart beginner, is quite a possibility for the rich Telegraph Handicap on Thursday. Golden Melody (J. Forsyth), who looks really well, worked attractively over half a mile with Arachne (H. Callahan) and was going nicely at the finish to record 51. Trent-

ham, however, looks a bit rich for the Hunting Song four-year-old. An Impressive Trial. Yogi (S. Parramore) added to his admirers for the Anniversary Handicap by the manner in which he ran his six furlongs in 1.18, finishran his six furlongs in 1.18, linishing half a dozen lengths ahead of Kobi (P. Atkins), with Brunhild (J. Campbell) having been eased up at the straight entrances. It was an evenly run gallop, the first two furlongs being run in 25 3-5, and first three in 38, and Yogi came right, away, over the concluding wards.—Beagle, Oratic Onabay Equity. right away over the concluding

Kobi was having his first gallop since the holidays, and there was an excuse for his failure to run on. The gallop will do him good and a further pipe-opener on Thursday at Trentham should bring him along nicely for the Douro Cup on Satur-

day.

The only gallop which took place on the plough was that of Kinkajou (S. Parramore), who finished slightly in advance of Royal Minstrel (I. Forsyth) over six fuelong. strel (J. Forsyth) over six furlongs strel (J. Forsym) over six furiongs in 1.23, the first furlong taking 14 1.23, the first furlong taking 14 1.5. This track was slow after the longs.—Arabic, Beagle, Little Robin, Debham, Te Oriko, Stella Lux, Sky who made a deep impression on

C. P. Sheild will now ride Arabic in the Trentham Highweight, while V. Dye will have the mount on Racburn in the Wellington Cup.

Acceptances For Wairio

Meeting To Be Held On Saturday

The following are the acceptances for the Wairio Jockey Club's annual meeting on Saturday:—

BIRCHWOOD NOVICE, Of £100, 6 furlongs. Dolita 9 0 Feather Boa Green Locket 8 13 Sir Denis Elre's Ruin 8 10 Top Spin Royal Money 8 10 My Song Red Feather 8 10 1.50-

WAIRIO CUP, Of £300, 1½ miles. Sparkle 9 5 Merry Simon 7 0 Heidelberg 8 9 Atua Rere 7 0 Lochie River 7 9 Cone Peak 7 0

WOODLAW HANDICAP, Of £100, 63 furlongs. Pink Bond 8 4 Blissful Lady 7 7 King's Chorus 7 12 Dolita 7 7 7 Gold Robe 7 10 3.10-FORDE STEEPLECHASE, Of £140, about 2 miles.

El Caballo 10 13 Guste 9 0 Henry Dawson 9 0 Gay Deception 9 0 Matchem 9 0 WAIRAKI HANDICAP, Of £100, 7 furlongs.

Sailing Lady 8 3 Amelita Phalanx 8 6 Waitoru Auctor 7 8 Viking Tauramai 7 6 BATES HANDICAP,

Of £105, 1 mile. Spendthrift 9 13 Atua Rere Triple Cone 8 11 Cone Peak Silkwood 8 0

Raana, who will have the services of C. Carroll in the Trentham Highweight, ran a good mile at Trentham on Saturday in 1.42½, the last halfmile in 51½. His stable-mate Black Thread again went well, recording 1.3 for five furlongs in company with Alunea. Alunga.

There is as yet no rider engaged for Duncannon in the Telegraph Handicap and he may not start unless a suitable horseman is available.

Beau Vite, who is rivalling Old Bill in favouritism for the Wellington Cup worked lazily at Trentham on Saturday, but he came home well in running his mile in 1.44.

Royal Chief and Moorsotis, the stable-mates who are Wellington Cup candidates, impressed over a mile in 142 2-5 on the plough at Riccarton on Saturday. Both appear to be thoroughly fit for their coming engagements

PAHIATUA ANNUAL MEETING

Engaged The following nominations have been received for the Pahiatua Racing Club's neeting on January 26 and 27:—

Hawke's Bay Horses Are

First Day MAIDEN RACE, 6 furlongs and 55 yards.—Beagle, Oraiti, Ardsallagh, Onahau, Boniden, Equity, Rhodes, Game Pit, Master Solway, Augment, Greatford, Cheerful Lady, Balgowlah, Daregain, Piastre, Miss Leighon, Kinkajou, Golden Melody, Fauvette, Don Quex, Moradabad, Pitmark, Doll Queen, Kincora, Kaalooa Melody, Fauther Pitmark, Doll Queen, Kincora, Kaaloba.

KONINI HACK HANDICAP, 7 furlongs.—Little Robin, Te Oriko, Sky Limit, Lindrum, Colibri, White Rajah, Toorak, Titter, Floral Robe, Cherry Picker, Big Wave.

Pattance Highweight, 1 mile Robin The names of Mermaid, Flora Mc-Dolin Vor. Juliet, Steppe, Hammock Insten and

BALLANCE HIGHWEIGHT, 1 mile and 110 yards.—Arabic, Little Robin, Debham, Te Oriko, Primak, Thrasos, small Boy, Mon Ace, Haupongi, Ruling star, Golden Ridge, Joe Louis, Lacan, Counter.

PAHIATUA CUP (Open), 1½ miles.— e Toquet, Royal Star II, Gay Mimic, funting Cat, Corroboree, Lady Montan, alteemore, Granvale, Classform, Tide-NURSERY HANDICAP, 5 furlongs.— Army Girl, Lancelot, Nationalist, Lady Govern, Cicada, Addition.

HAMUA HACK, 1 mile and 110 yards. -Trilitha, Richelieu Pearl, War Cloud, White Rajah, Dainty Shella, Acrobat, Trench Law, Joe Louis.

MAKURI HACK, 6 furlongs and 55 rards.—Whakarara, Earl's Court, Stella Lux, Black Frost, Rose Mimetic, Te Ore, Sewbury Queen, Kehua, Master Solway, Punarua, Gay Artist, Kurrawong, Titter, Gaelic Song, Great Legion, Dunmanway, Red Shoes, Debretts, Pitmark, Blazing Prail

ETAHUNA HANDICAP (Open), 6
ngs and 55 yards.—Royal Star II,
uard, Solaria, Jeanne, Lord CavenRoyal Minstrel, Ecstatic, Sporting
Royal Chief and Beaupartir to comparatively recent importations.

Second Day
TRIAL PLATE, 6 furlongs and 55 ards,—Beagle, Oraiti, Onahau, Equity, Rhodes, Coronado, Master Solway, Augnent, Greatford, Cheerful Lady, Fly On, Salgowlah, Con Amore, Piastre, Miss, Leighon, Kinkajou, Silver Ditty, Golden Melody, Timothy, Fauvette, Don Quex, Pitmark, Doll Queen, Kincora, Blazing Trail.

One of the greatest exponents of One of the greatest exponents of thoroughbred importation to Australia in recent years has been Mr Rundle Brendon, the wellknown English racing man and breeder of Orange William, one of the best horses ever raced in India. Mr Brendon brought out many consignments to Australia, which were handled on arrival by Mr Ken Austin, now of the Inglewood Stud, Canterbury. The female lines on the Trail.

TARARUA HACK, 5 furiongs.—Royal Portrait, Wakarara, Earl's Court, Ardsallagh, Black Frost, Rose Mimetic, Teore, Hunter's Eve, Newbury Queen, Gay Artist, Cheerful Lady, Kurrawong, Balgowlah, Daregain, Great Legion, Miss Leighon, Cherry Picker, Timothy, Don Quex, Debretts, Pitmark, Doll Queen, Gold Chase, Blazing Trail, Pillory.

BONGAROA, MICHAEL TRAIL PROPERTY TO THE POWER TO Australia, which were handled on arrival by Mr Ken Austria, now of the Inglewood Stud, Cantenbury. The female lines on the other side of the Tasman were in many cases strengthened by these importations, some of whom found their way to the Dominion, The most interesting of the latter.

mares became more and more discoult to obtain. The necessity, however, still remained, as however great some of the colonial lines proved to be, it was imperative that they should be replenished from time to time with fresh blood if they were to maintain their vigour.

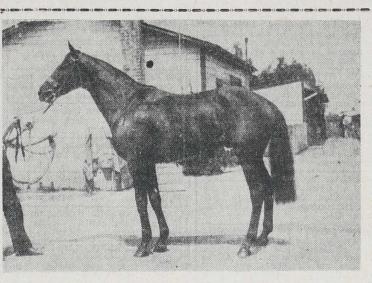
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Limit, Primak, Thrasos, Small Boy, Rhodes, Game Pit, Mon Ace, Haupongi, Toorak, Titter, Gaelic Song, Ruling Star, Golden Ridge, Joe Louis, Lacan.

MANGAHAO HANDICAP (Open), 1 mile and a distance.—Le Toquet, Gay Mimic, Solaria, Hunting Cat, Corroboree, Lady Montana, Rustem, Galteemore, Royal Minstrel, Granvale, Little Dorrit, Classform, Tidewaiter.

JUVENILE HANDICAP, 5 furlongs.— Army Girl, Arabella, Te Ranul, Court-Ing, Flying Spy, Lancelot, Santa Lucia, Friple Crown, Arctic Queen, Nationalist, Lady Govern, Cleada, Addition. CHAMPION HACK, 1½ miles.—Little Robin, Trilitha, Lindrum, Richelieu Pearl, Caution, War Cloud, White Rajah, Dainty Sheila, Acrobat, Ruling Star, French Law, Brazil, Hunting Lore, Renascor, Joe Louis, Big Wave, Lacan, Gay

New Zealand bloodstock during the last decade. It is therefore welcome news that

Mr Brendon, some few months ago, decided to turn his attention to New Zealand and has purchased and sent zealand and has purchased and sent out to the Dominion five very carefully selected and highly-bred yearling fillies. These arrived not many days ago and have been sent to Mr Austin, by whom they will be prepared for sale at a later date. The breeding of these fillies is a matter of the greatest interest as they all of the greatest interest, as they all come from successful families, and introduce on both sides of their pedigrees many lines that are quite new to the Dominion.

These lots are to be offered on ascor, Joe Louis, Big Wave, Lacan, Gay Fox.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP (Open), 6 furlongs and 55 yards.—Royal Star II, Lifeguard, Solaria, Jeanne, Lord Cavendish, Royal Minstrel, Ecstatic, Sporting Gift.

RODNEY HACK, 7 furlongs.—Sky Limit, Arabic, Trilitha, Wakarara, Malacca, Lindrum, Colibri, Kehua, Master Solway, Punarua, Haupongl, Toorak, Gay Artist, Acrobat, Titter, Plastre, Floral Robe, Dunmanway, Red Shoes, Jee Louis, Big Wave, Kaalooa, Counter.

Artist, Acrobat, Titter, Plastre, Floral Robe, Dunmanway, Red Shoes, Jee Louis, Big Wave, Kaalooa, Counter.

B. H. Morris will ride Beau Vite in the Wellington Cup. A. Jenkins will be on Siegmund, P. Spratt on Norseman, R. Hawes on Mishna, W. F. Ellis on Mona's Song and K. Chote on Windsor Chief.

Malagigi indicated his forward condition by running a smart six furlongs at Trentham on Saturday morning in 1.15t. The Cup candidate is reported to have finished strongly.

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Seeswing have come to the Dominion, one being Ormolu, grandam of Count Cavour, and this one will indeed be an acquisition.

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Imported Fillies Ashhurst Annual Meeting

ELEVEN IN THE CUP CHOICE BLOOD LINES

> By Telegraph—Press Association. PALMERSTON NORTH, Jan. 15. Splendid acceptances were received for the Ashhurst Racing Club's annual meeting on Monday next. The course is in perfect order after the heavy week end rain and single pool betting will be used. The fields

HACK HURDLES HANDICAP, Of £150, 1½ miles. 1 1150, 13 lilles.

10 12 Forest Glow 9
10 7 Great Quex 9
10 4 Baron Bold 9
10 3 Game Pit 9
10 3 Silver Lance 9 Bing Boy Anini High Peer Primak

POHANGINA HANDICAP (OPEN), Of £200, 6 furlongs.

9 0 Lexden 7
8 3 Jeanne 7
tar 8 2 Sporting Gift 7
nent 8 1 Tableau 7
ard 7 10 Screen Star Endorsement out. He could find no record of any Arab mares, or at any rate, none who were represented by descendants then living. The Arab's life, in many instances, depended on the swiftness and powers of endurance of his horse, and, as Bruce Lowe remarks, "the horse breeders of the desert were fully aware of the risk of parting with good females if they desired to retain the supremacy of the equine world," writes Blair Athol. Life Guard KOMAKO HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs.

8 12 Vadance 8 10 Deflation 8 9 Floral Robe Punarua Judgment Royal Sign Mischel 8 6 Timothy 8 1 Desert Sun Newbury Kaalooa Queen 7 11 Con Amore ASHHURST CUP (OPEN),
Of £320, 1½ miles.

Lady Montana 9 0 Classform 7
Notium 8 12 Limbohm 7
Ned Cuttle 8 9 Hunting
Race Call 7 12 Moments 7
Galteemore 7 12 Miss Appellant 7
Corroboree 7 9 Lady Chat 7

the thoroughbred breeder has had to face. Especially is this the case with a young breeding country like New Zealand. The great studs of the Old Country have always a superfluity of high-class stallions to dispose of, but they guard their best mares like jewels of great price, and often money cannot buy them. The great pioneers of breeding in New Zealand were fortunate inasmuch as in their day it was possible though NOVICE STAKES. Of £130, 6 furlongs Sea Link Onahau Beauly 8 7 Miss Leighon 8 8 7 Ardsallagh 8 7 Ardsa... 7 Charles Edward 8 Desert Sun 8
Waimutu 8
Blazing Trail 8 7 Piastre 7 Don Quex 7 Doll Queen 7 Army Girl though difficult, to buy mares of the most fashionable blood at a price that was not beyond the limitations. Rhodes Master Solway 8 Goldburn

MANAWATU GORGE HACK CUP, Of £225, 9 furlongs. Morning Colibri 7
Flight 9 2 Dainty Shella 7
Trench Law 8 11 Caution 7
Lindrum 8 11 Vadance 7
Hunting Lore 8 7 Chere Amie 7
White Rajah 8 6 Trilitha 7
Hunting Richelieu The names of Mermaid, Flora Mc-lvor, Juliet, Steppe, Hammock, Mountain Nymph, Idalia, Instep and many others testify to the soundness of their judgment. This was the golden age of New Zealand importations, and high-class mares became more and more diffi-cult to obtain. The necessity, how-ver still remained as however Hunting Richelleu Moments 8 5 Pearl 7 7 Royal Sign 8 4 Big Wave 7 7 Joe Louis 7 7

4.15— SIBERIA HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 5 furlongs. Of £150, 5 furlongs.

Hunter's Eve 9 5 Vertex 7 7
Judgment 8 12 Pitmark 7 7
Mischel 8 2 Daregain 7 7
Filetto 8 0 Silver Lance 7 7
Newbury Goldburn 7 7
Royal Portrait 7 7 Charles
Sea Link 7 7 Edward 7 7

RAUMAI HANDICAP (OPEN),
Of £175, 7 furlongs.

Notium 9 8 Sporting Gift 7
Ecstatic 8 8 Tableau 7
Royal Star II 8 6 Le Toquet 7
Trebor 8 2 Little Dorrit 7
Life Guard 8 1

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cot Gold Cup winners Trimdon and Foxhunter.

One of the gems of the collection is a brown filly by Manna from Jacqueline of Hainault by Hainault from Faris-aer by Farasi from Lady Daffodii by The Reeve (son of Goldfinch) from Lady Belgrave, halfsister to Isis Belle, grandam of the good stayer Buck's Hussar, winner of the Alexandra Stakes and Jockey Club Cup. This line runs back to of the Alexandra Stakes and Jockey Club Cup. This line runs back to Vex (3), sister to Galopin, and it has produced many recent winners. Hamault was a half-brother by Swynford to Phalaris, the sire of Manna, and the filly is inbred to their dam, Bromus, of the famous Sunshine line, with two free generations. Manna represents the most tions. Manna represents the most fashionable blood of the present day and one of the first of his daugh-ters to go to the stud produced the brilliant Pasch. Farasi was maternal grandsire of Trigo and was very closely related to Land League, maternal grandsire of The Hawk. This filly seems certain to do well. The best French blood is exempli-

fied in the brown filly by Pearlweed from April Star by Sunstar from Aprille by Chaucer from Japonica Aprille by Chaucer from Japonica by Lord Lorne from Primula by Hosebery from The Empress Maud (5) by Beauclerc. Pearlweed and his sire Hotweed Pearlweed and his sire Hotweed are the property of Mr Edward Esmond, and both are at the stud in England. Hotweed (by Bruleur) won the Grand Prix, and Pearlweed the French Derby, and the family, which is a branch of the No. 16, is one of the most powerful in France. April Star is a half-sister to the successful sire Apron, and Primula was a sister to the Royal Hunt Cup winner Knight of the Thistle. The Empress Maud was ancestress of Empress Maud was ancestress of Royal Minstrel, Quarrat-al-Ain, and

Bred For Speed.

Tommy Atkins, sire of the fourth filly, is by Spion Kop from Tilly-whim by Minoru from Lily Rose of the Ellen Horne (1) family, and he did quite well with limited opportunities at the stud before being exported to Denmark. The dam of this filly is Cloclia by Lancegaye (sire of Cavalcade) from Cleone by The Tetrarch from Pretty Dark (8) from Dark Poreld

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Pretty Dark was dam of Southern, Sir Abe Bailey's first Gimerack Stakes winner, and of Dawn Wind, dam of unbeaten Tiffin, one of the most brilliant fillies of recent years. There is great speed in this breeding.

ng.
The remaining filly is by Empire
Builder from Noneen Rhu by Wil-Builder from Noneen Rhu by William Rufus from Spring Daisy by Symington (sire of Simper and Symbolism) from April Flower by Florizel II from April Fool (8), a half-sister to St. Serf, Atlanta (dam of Ayrshire) and Hamptonia (grandam of Valais). Empire Builder is a young horse by Son in Law der is a young horse by Son-in-Law from Fourfold (12) by The Tetrarch who is doing quite well at the stud. In the completion of this cata-logue the brown colt by the St. Leger winner Sandwich (Sansovino-Waffles, by Buckwheat) from Fal-con, who is a half-sister to the 2000

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