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Ruthless Nazi War Aims

LORD HALIFAX REITERATES ALLIED DETERMINATION

Restoration Of Europe's Liberty

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 21, 9.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 21.

Speaking at Leeds, the Foreign Minister (Viscount Halifax) defined the issues of the war as the liberty and independence of the British Empire and all European States.

The speech was given at the continuation of a series of meetings at which members of the War Cabinet are rendering account directly to the public on the war.

Lord Halifax declared that the British did not underestimate the strength of the enemy or the sternness of the struggle ahead. A dictator could lay his preparations for war in complete secrecy, whereas the Government in a democracy, where there was no surrender to private judgment and no sinister secret police, was at an initial disadvantage when it became the victim of a dictator's aggression, but that initial disadvantage was more than made up by the fact that the defence measures, when taken, had behind them the overwhelming force of the people's approval and their united will.

The Foreign Secretary reviewed the diplomatic history of recent years, more particularly the post-Munich period. Despite every contentions point of the Munich agreement being settled in Hitler's favour, it was soon clear that he was profoundly dissatisfied. Privately he inveighed against the agreement and those of his advisers who had stood on the side of peace. Publicly he began within a few days to attack Britain, and a campaign of vilification was launched by the German Press.

It became rapidly evident, Lord Halifax said, that Hitler actually objected to settlement by negotiation and resented having been balked of war, and Lord Halifax went on to reveal that during the discussions preceding Munich, Hitler made it quite clear to those taking part that he was participating with relish the opportunity of chastising Czechoslovakia.

"I have no doubt that he was also dissatisfied because he hoped that after Munich he would be lulled into security and would close down on rearmament," said Lord Halifax, "leaving Germany in undisputed possession of what Hitler himself called the mightiest armaments the world has ever known, so that the Nazis would become dictators not only of Germany but of Europe."

Nazi Domination

"When, within six months of Munich, Hitler annexed the rest of Czechoslovakia, that act involving the forcible incorporation in the Reich of millions of men and women of another race, he revealed to the world the real Nazi purpose — German domination — and aroused that very deep instinct in the British people which throughout history has always led them to resist attempts by any nation to make itself master of Europe."

After contrasting the different use to which the British and German strength was put — one to spreading liberty and the other to spreading fear and coercion — Lord Halifax turned to examine the reality behind the friendly relations to Britain that Hitler was always claiming to have made.

In a recent speech at Danzig, Hitler complained because he was accused of breaking his word and declared that in all he had done he had merely kept his word to the German people.

Broken Promises

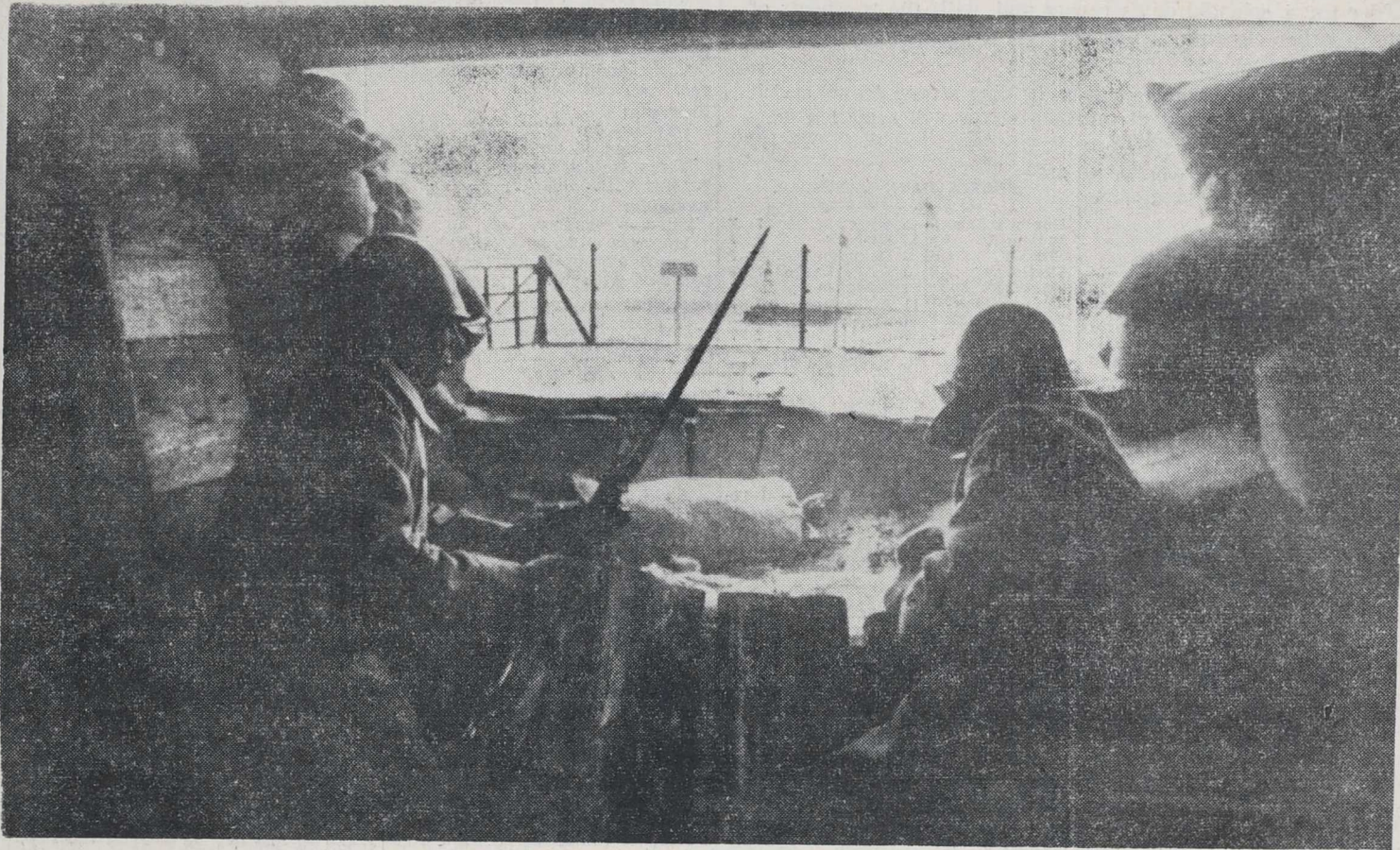
"Thus," Lord Halifax said, "any breach of trust was justifiable if it helps him realise his ambition and if Britain realised her policy on Hitler's assurances she would be told after he had broken his faith and reduced the Empire to his will, that he was merely carrying out his proclaimed aims in 'Mein Kampf'."

Lord Halifax cited Finland as an example of the Nazi lack of scruples in abandoning his erstwhile friends. The real issue of the present struggle was that the basis of Nazi policy was plainly force. Hitler had frankly confessed that in his view the weak had no right to live. Against that conception the British Commonwealth of Nations stood.

The results of these two conceptions of society and Government were vividly contrasted by Lord Halifax, when he pictured on the one hand divisions of German troops drafted from her reserves moving into Austria, Bohemia, Moravia and Poland to hold down those territories by force, and, on the other hand, divisions of free men building up British reserves, moving from the free British Dominions overseas and marching of their own free will towards the firing line to uphold Britain's cause.

Destroy Britain

Lord Halifax recalled how, in his preface to the German war documents, von Ribbentrop, "on whose shoulders before the tribunal of history will rest heavy responsibility for this war," had defined the German war aim to be military destruction of Britain. With this



HOLLAND ON THE ALERT.—Recent possibilities on the Western Front have impelled the Dutch soldiery to take all precautions to maintain constant vigilance over the flooded areas. Here is a duty post manned by sentries.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT

£10,000 FOR THE Y.M.C.A.

MR T. H. LOWRY
Hut For New Zealand Soldiers

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, Jan. 20. A Centennial gift of £10,000 has been donated by Mr T. H. Lowry, the well-known sheep-breeder and farmer of Hawke's Bay to advance the war work of the Y.M.C.A.

The gift is in the form of a cheque under to-morrow's date, coinciding with the national celebration of New Zealand's first 100 years.

Mr Lowry has stipulated that the money must be used for the establishment and maintenance



MR T. H. LOWRY

ance of a Y.M.C.A. for the welfare of the New Zealand fighting forces overseas.

The hut is to be established at the base camp, wherever that might be, and be maintained during the whole period of the war.

During the last war the Lowry family donated a hut which was at the base camp at Etah. It was known to thousands of New Zealand soldiers.

LOYALTY STRAINED
Drastic Reconstruction Suggested

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(Received Jan. 21, 9.10 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 21. Sir Ralph Glynn, M.P., writing in a local newspaper in his constituency, says: "Support of the Government by many members is being severely strained and may snap unless the Prime Minister sees his way to a much more drastic reconstruction of Cabinet."

"Parliament has assembled with an increased feeling of lack of confidence in certain Ministers." He criticises the Ministry of Agriculture, the Food Ministry, also Lord Stanhope and Sir Samuel Hoare.

FIVE HUNDRED PLANES RAID FINLAND

Two Russian Divisions In Trouble

FLANK ATTACK FAILS

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(Received Jan. 22, 1.20 a.m.)

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21.

Five hundred planes bombed Finland yesterday, setting fire to 20 houses in Turku. Turku has had 30 raids since the outbreak of the war, receiving 1200 bombs, which have put out of commission 800 buildings.

The British Vice-Consul's house was damaged while his family were sheltering in a dugout.

An entrapped Russian division on the Salla front is hastily throwing up fortifications at Markajarvi. The Finns are attacking from the front and flanks in the hope of annihilating them.

A Russian division north of Lake Ladoga, under the direct command of Generalissimo Stern, is also beginning to retire, and a large Russian force near Kiteala is reported to be cut off. The Russian objective, an attack on the flank near the Mannerheim Line, thus seems to have failed.

The Russians claim to have destroyed a Finnish battalion, but the Finnish communiqué records the capture of several enemy positions in this area and the destruction of several Russian patrols.

Thousands of Finns hitherto exempt will be available for the army under the new volunteer scheme.

A Moscow communiqué states: "Nothing of importance has occurred on the front. Our planes made successful bombing raids; 15 Finnish planes were brought down."

Earlier cables said that on Friday Russia had replied with 450 bombers to the reinforcements of the Finnish Air Force and the severe punishment which the Finns are inflicting on the Salla and Lake Ladoga fronts.

Two hundred and fifty bombers swooped on the Karelian Isthmus front, and another 200 strafed Helsingfors, Turku, Hanko, and other objectives as far north as the Paatsi River.

They dropped 300 bombs and machine-gunned many areas, killing one civilian and injuring 45.

Air-raiders bombed the suburbs of the capital three times to-day, starting fires.

The Finnish Air Force is much more active, and has been engaged in major air battles, in addition to bombing the Russian rear and communications.

It is announced that 205 Russian planes have been shot down since the outbreak of the war.

Captures by the Finns include 434 tanks, 189 guns, 282 machine-guns, 522 cars, and 1560 horses.

NEW LITTLE U-BOAT BEING BUILT
Can Be Constructed In One Month

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 21.

Sixty German shipyards are reported now to be constructing a new small type of submarine which, it is claimed, can be built in a month.

Crews are being instructed in training boats.

RESENTMENT IN AMERICA AT BRITAIN

DETERMINATION TO CONTINUE MAIL CENSORSHIP

Other Trade Matters Involved

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(Received January 21, 9.10 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

Britain has rejected the United States protest against the censorship examination of mail in British, American and neutral ships, declaring that The Hague Convention applies only to genuine correspondence and for this reason a belligerent may examine the contents of mail bags.

A serious diplomatic crisis between Britain and the United States threatens to grow out of the decision. The Australian Associated Press learns reliably that the State Department is most irritated at the British attitude regarding this and other questions. It has warned the British Ambassador in the strongest terms of the United States dissatisfaction and a sharp note is likely in reply to the British argument.

Adamant Attitude

The resentment arises not only from the stiffness of the tone of the note justifying interference, but also from the generally adamant British attitude on a number of disputed points, including commercial restrictions on United States exports and interference with United States shipping outside the war area.

It is understood that Lord Lothian was invited to the State Department, where he was informed of the United States view and warned of the unfortunate effect of the British attitude on American public opinion.

It is gathered that the State Department considers the situation at least potentially serious.

Irritation Spreading

The Washington correspondent of the "New York Times" says: "It is feared that the irritation is spreading and is capable of disturbing cordial relations between Britain and America. Officials are well aware that the British are fighting a war and operating a blockade, but they find it difficult to understand the reason for a number of actions that are merely annoying the American public and not aiding Britain."

It is felt that the British attitude is endangering the intense sympathy of most Americans towards Britain.

The Secretary of State (Mr. Cordell Hull) revealed that he was investigating the reported British discontinuance of the purchase of American tobacco and the commerce restrictions generally, and hinted that action was contemplated. The restrictions include a hitherto undisclosed British ban on United States shipments of lubricants to Norway, the holding of United States ships for long periods at Gibraltar, and the inroads on American trade with Latin America.

There is a feeling that Britain is buying from the Argentine and Brazil far in excess of her needs and requirements to keep supplies from Germany, and that American trade is suffering difficulties unnecessarily.

Pro-Ally Sentiment

Mr. Edwin L. James, managing editor of the "New York Times," says: "Plainly, the possibility exists of a diplomatic difference resulting from the World War argument. It is difficult to see what the British think they can gain by interference with the United States mails. Could what is taken from the mails be used for Germany to compensate the British for the loss by the irritation caused to the United States?"

The World War saw a good deal of pro-German sentiment in the United States; in this war at least 80 per cent. are anti-Hitler. This would seem too valuable for Britain to risk modifying by searching the United States mail on the high seas."

Holland Stands Ready

BORDER PRECAUTIONS

Fears That Nazis May Yet March

SIGNIFICANT NEWS

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(Received Jan. 21, 9.5 p.m.)

LONDON, Jan. 21.

The Netherlands Government considers the frontier situation too serious to permit a relaxation of the precautions, despite the resumption of leave in the Belgian Army.

Travellers to the Netherlands from Berlin provided further evidence of unusual preparations. All trains were stopped 45 miles from the frontier, and only passengers with tickets for the Netherlands were allowed to proceed. Carriage blinds were then drawn and Nazi guards patrolled the corridors, closely watching to ensure that nobody peeped out. A passenger who was able to risk an occasional glance behind the blinds said that the country was deserted and the towns evacuated.

The large number of hospital trains travelling from the west, fully occupied, suggested that there had been more casualties in the Siegfried Line than was thought, or else there was much illness among the troops.

A French war communiqué states: "There was a sharp engagement between reconnaissance units on German territory in the region of Bliès. A fighter was brought down within our lines."

A German communiqué states: "A number of prisoners were captured in a patrol engagement between the Moselle and the Palatine forest. Our Air Force reconnoitred over Britain and France. Air battles occurred over the French front and one German plane was lost. Solo enemy planes flew over Netherlands territory to Germany at night."

In a leading article headed "Tension Relaxed," "The Times" writes: "The wintry weather, with poor visibility and snowed-up roads, has probably settled, for the moment at any rate, the question whether the Nazi High Command is or is not about to launch an assault on the Western Front via Holland and Belgium."

"Surprise being one of Hitler's favorite weapons in war, as in diplomacy, it can never be said for certain that no prospect of such an attack exists."

Army leave has been restored in Belgium.

A RALLYING CALL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

UNITY AGAINST NAZISM MEANS SPEEDY END TO WAR

NAVAL MENACE BEING MET BY BRITAIN

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LONDON, Jan. 21.

"The joybells shall ring again," was the keynote of a broadcast talk by the First Lord of the Admiralty (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) who, nevertheless, warned neutrals to unite with Britain and France in order speedily to win the war.

Mr Churchill emphasised that, despite Hitler's threats to the Allies, it was the small neutrals that had thus far borne the brunt of German malice.

"Britain and France need not seek a respite. Half of Germany's U-boats had been sunk; her construction is far in arrears; our faithful Asdic detector (hydrophone listening device) locates U-boats, whose strength we shall break with the aid of the Air Force. Mines do not present an insoluble problem. The Deutschland escaped by the skin of its teeth, but the Graf Spee sticks up as a grisly monument of the fate of any Nazi warship dabbling in piracy upon the broad waters."

"Marine losses lie ahead of us, but things are not going so badly. Indeed, they have never gone so well in any naval war. The nations whose ships accept our guidance will not only live, but thrive."

After referring to the apprehensions of the Belgians, Swiss, Rumanians, Scandinavians and Netherlands, Mr Churchill resumed: "Only Finland—superb, nay, sublime, in the jaws of peril—shows what free men can do. Finland's service to mankind is magnificent. She has exposed the world to see the military incapacity of the Red Army and Air Force. Civilised mankind could contemplate no more mournful spectacle than the reduction of the Finns, who are a splendid race, to servitude by force of overwhelming numbers."

"Meanwhile, the neutrals bow to German threats, hoping that Britain and France will win, and each thinking that if he feeds the crocodile enough the crocodile will eat him last. But the storm will spread southward and northward. There is no chance of a speedy end except through the united action of the smaller States of the Red Army and Air Force. Civilised mankind could contemplate no more mournful spectacle than the reduction of the Finns, who are a splendid race, to servitude by force of overwhelming numbers."

Numerical Odds

"We face numerical odds, but that is no new thing in our history. Will power, sea power, financial and natural resources and a cause which rouses the human spirit in millions of hearts have proved decisive factors in the human story. How otherwise would mean have risen above apes?"

"Numbers do not daunt us; we need not doubt the power of the Empire aligned with France. We shall not be found wanting. "We see disintegration behind the brazen fronts of Nazism—shon divided counsels, doubts which undermine those who depend on force alone. We shall in the bitter conflict before us keep nothing back nor be outwitted in our service to the common cause. The liberation of Warsaw, Prague and Vienna is sure. The day will come when the joybells will ring again throughout Europe, when the victorious nations will plan to build in justice, tradition and freedom a house of many mansions where there shall be room for all."

CLUE TO MYSTERY OF SYLT RAID

Mines Hit Icefields

EXPLOSIONS HEARD OFF DENMARK

Europe Frost Bound

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LONDON, Jan. 21. The freezing weather throughout Europe continues. Many cities report a shortage of foodstuffs and goods owing to the dislocation of transport.

One hundred degrees of frost were recorded in the middle of Finland and 43 in Germany. Icebergs have brought to a standstill navigation on the Rhine and most of the Netherlands waters.

Icebergs are exploding mines in Danish waters, which is suggested as the explanation of the Sylt raid mystery, though German circles, despite the British denial, insist that the Royal Air Force was responsible.

COMPULSORY LESSONS IN AVIATION

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BERLIN, Jan. 21. By decree, aviation henceforth will be a compulsory subject in schools from childhood to university.

Training in theoretical flying will be given at 21 universities.

NEUTRALS ARE DETERMINED

WILL RETAIN THEIR INDEPENDENCE

STIFF ATTITUDE

Sweden Prepares For Trouble

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LONDON, Jan. 21.

Concurrently with an official announcement from Helsingfors that Swedish airmen participated in the bombing of Russian camps and columns, and that Danes, Norwegians, Italians and Americans went into action with the Finnish forces, there is a stiffening throughout Europe in the neutrals' determination to maintain their independence.

The Danish Parliament has assured Sweden that Denmark will not allow Danish territory to be used as a German base in the event of Russian-German action against Sweden. Parliament passed an all-party motion declaring that Denmark will fight, if necessary, to defend her neutrality and independence.

Sweden is officially very cautious regarding the extent of her aid to Finland, but contributions from industry, mostly in the form of materials and supplies, have reached £250,000, in addition to £500,000 in cash. Contingents of volunteers and convoys and lorries laden with supplies leave daily for Finland.

The Swedish Government announces that air raid trenches are to be dug immediately in all parks. It is erecting shelters in the market places and speeding up large underground shelters.

Norway's Parliament expressed identical views with those of Denmark.

Conferences Planned.

A Geneva message says that the president of the Pan-European Union has invited the Portuguese Premier (Dr Salazar) to summon a conference at Lisbon to co-ordinate aid to Finland. Dr Salazar is considering the invitation.

Pilot-Officer Zaogou, the first Swedish airman to be killed in fighting for Finland, crashed over the Russian lines while reconnoitring.

Other Swedish volunteer fliers, including A. A. Jung and P. E. Stirner, who were killed in a mid-air collision, have destroyed six Soviet planes in North Finland since January 12.

Coalmen On Strike In Cold Spell

FOOT OF ICE ON NEW YORK'S RIVER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21. A sustained, nation-wide cold wave has thus far caused 112 deaths. Temperatures were 20 degrees below zero at Greenville, Maine.

A strike of coal deliverymen has accentuated the discomfort in New York, where the temperature is 12 degrees.

The Hudson River is frozen to a depth of one foot.

A 100-ton tanker sank off New Jersey; ice pierced the hull as it was attempting to free another vessel.

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TENDERS
 SEALED Tenders will be received by the Secretary, Hawke's Bay Education Board, Napier, up till noon on Tuesday, January 30, 1940, for the erection of a new school at Willow Flat.
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 W. L. DUNN, Secretary.
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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 Lewis (soprano). 9.38: "Secrets" (Ancliffe). 9.43: Thomas L. Thomas (baritone). 9.49: "Aquarium Suite" (Meyer). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

2YA Wellington
 6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 9.45: Devotional service. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.15: Official opening of Provincial Centennial Memorial at Petone Beach. 11.30: Running commentary on the events of the third day of the Wellington Racing Club's winter meeting. 12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Weather report for farmers. 3.0: Children's session. 3.15: Dinner session. 5.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.40: Talk by H. Schofield. 8.0: The Salon Trio. 8.12: Comedy Harmonists. 8.15: Gwyneth Greenwood (soprano). 8.17: Band. 8.20: Rhymes. 8.27: Hoffmeister's Hawaiian Quartet. 8.30: Comedy Harmonists. 8.42: Gwyneth Greenwood (soprano). 8.45: Roginaud Quartet (organ). 8.51: "Gert and Daisy". 8.54: "Radio City Revels" selection. 9.0: Weather report. 9.15: Weather station notices. 9.25: "Coronets of England". 9.51: "The Circle of Shiva". 10.4: Dance programme.

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". 11.30: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.15: Dinner session. 5.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.32: Garden talk. 8.0, 8.15, 8.35, 8.52: Christchurch Municipal Band. 8.15: Norman Allan (bass) and chorus. 8.27: "Eb and Zeb". 8.44: Parry Jones (tenor). 9.0: Reserved. 9.25: Bush String Quartet. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin
 6.50 a.m.: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk to women by "Margaret". 12.0: Lunch music. 1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. 2.0: Selected recordings. 3.30: Sports results. 4.0: Weather report and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session. 5.15: Dinner session. 5.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 8.0: Ernst Asserth's Concert Orchestra. 8.15: Thom Denijs (baritone). 8.34: Arthur Schnabel (piano). 8.50: "Theme Variations". 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather station notices. 9.25: "The Village Canon". 9.54: Primo Sialati's Quartet. 10.0: Dance music.

2YH Napier
 7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 3.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison and His Pioneers". 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay. "Eb and Zeb". 7.0: Re-broadcast of Government news. 7.15 (approx.): After-dinner music. 8.0: Popular programme. Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. "Margaret". 8.30: "Theme Variations". "The Old-buddy's Outing". 8.25: "His Last Plunge". 8.38: Wayne King and His Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Classical programme: Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar. "Cockaigne" Concert Overture. 9.31: Recital of Richard Strauss's songs by Elisabeth Schumann (soprano). 9.40: Walter Baryll (violin). "Brilliant Variations for the G String" (Paganini). 9.51: Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Goehr. "Nights at the Ballet". 10.0: Close down.

MISSED FROM THE ACCEPTANCES
Thrasos And Hunting Cat At Pahiatua
 By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 21.
 For the Pahiatua meeting on Friday an additional acceptance in the Balance Highweight is Thrasos (9.2).
 Hunting Cat (8.2) should also be included in the acceptances for the Pahiatua Cup.

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Hawke's Bay stables will be fielding strong teams and it looks as if the provincial representatives will render a very good account of themselves.

SINGLE pool betting will be in operation and the programme to-day opens with the

12.0—HACK HURDLES HANDICAP, Of £150, 11 miles.

Bing Boy	10 12 Forest Glow	9 12
Anini	10 7 Great Quex	9 0
High Peer	10 4 Baron Bold	9 0
Limbomb	10 3 Game Pit	9 0
Primak	10 3 Silver Lance	9 0

In this event "Doc" Knapp has Bing Boy, Forest Glow and Silver Lance engaged and there will be a big following for whatever he starts, with a preference for Forest Glow, who raced promisingly at Marton. The going may not suit Anini, but High Peer has been showing solid form and is a promising young horse. Limbomb ran good races in strong company at Trentham, while Primak had a win and a second at Stratford. Form, however, points to PRIMAK HIGH PEER.

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

Alunga	9 0 Lenden	7 9
Ecstatic	8 3 Jeanne	7 3
Screen Star	8 2 Sporting Gift	7 2
Endorsement	8 1 Tableau	7 0
Life Guard	7 10	

Alunga ran a fair race the first day at Trentham, but Ecstatic will be more at home around these tracks. Screen Star's chances will be improved by the fall of rain, while Endorsement will find this company less difficult than that she met at Trentham. Life Guard is speedy, but Lenden has more recent form and will be in demand. Jeanne has been knocking at the door and Tableau will be bracketed with ENDORSEMENT, but, in the absence of the last-named, she looks like being a struggle between SCREEN STAR, ECSTATIC.

1.30—KOKOMO HACK HANDICAP, Of £150, 6 furlongs.

Proclamation	9 2 Joe Louis	7 9
Liberal's Mint	8 12 Vadanoe	7 7
Punaria	8 10 Deflation	7 7
Judgment	8 9 Floral Robe	7 7
Royal Sign	8 6 Timothy	7 7
Mischel	8 1 Desert Sun	7 7
Newbury	8 1 Newbury	7 7
Queen	7 11 Con Amore	7 7

Proclamation may win his double in good style at Tauberenuku and has done well since. The easing of the tracks will play into his hands and, with young Stowe again in the saddle, he should be very hard to beat. Punaria, who runs so fast, while Punaria ran fifth to Not out on Saturday. Judgment won here last year, while Royal Sign is in form. Newbury Queen, however, appears as being a solid galloper. Liberal's Mint, Vadanoe and Floral Robe will find support, but a preference is expressed for the scrip of PROCLAMATION, LIBERAL'S MINT.

2.0—ASHHURST CUP (OPEN), Of £320, 11 miles.

Lady Montana	9 0 Classform	7 5
Notium	8 12 Limbomb	7 3
Ned Cattle	8 9 Hunting	7 3
Race Call	7 12 Moments	7 0
Galteemore	7 12 Miss Appellant	7 0
Corroboree	7 9 Lady Chat	7 0

Lady Montana is likely to be at Trentham to-day and she leaves Notium, who runs so well at Stratford, at the top of the list. In his present solid form Notium will be very hard to beat. Ned Cattle won at New Plymouth and will be a solid galloper. The easing of the tracks, while Race Call stripped in good order at Trentham. There is no reason to believe that the distance will be beyond him. Galteemore will need to improve, but Corroboree is showing some improvement, and the best of the lightweights should be Lady Chat. However, the logical favourites are NOTIUM, RACE CALL.

2.45—NOVICE STAKES, Of £225, 9 furlongs.

Sea Link	8 Miss Leighon	8 7
Onahau	8 7 Ardalslagh	8 7
Beaulys	8 7 Charles	8 7
Dealing Sun	8 7 Edward	8 7
Waimutu	8 7 Plastre	8 7
Hunting Trail	8 7 Don Quex	8 7
Rhodes	8 7 Doll Queen	8 7
Master Solway	8 7 Army Girl	7 12
Goldburn	8 7	

Onahau, Desert Sun, Waimutu, Goldburn, Ardalslagh, Charles Edward and Don Quex have all shown form, but the last-named ran a good race in the Trial Plate on Saturday. However, the distance may be a trifle short for him and the punters' elect may be CHARLES EDWARD, DON QUEX.

3.30—MANAWATU GORGE HACK CUP, Of £225, 9 furlongs.

Morning Colibri	8 7 Dainty Sheila	7 7
Trench Law	8 11 Caution	7 7
Lindrum	8 11 Vadanoe	7 7
Hunting Lore	8 7 Chere Amie	7 7
White Rajah	8 7 Trilitha	7 7
Hunting Moments	8 8 Pearl	7 7
Roy St	8 7 Big Wave	7 7
Joe Louis	7 4	

With the possibility of Morning Flight and Trench Law being at Trentham this field is weakened, but the material is left for a keen contest, and Lindrum may find it hard to concede 4lbs. to Hunting Lore, who sticks on very solidly. White Rajah finished seventh in the Douro Cup, but Hunting Moments was more impressive in her second to Raana on Saturday, when she made all the running. The softer tracks will suit her, too. Joe Louis has a chance at the weights, while Colibri and Dainty Sheila will find plenty of friends. Chere Amie and Trilitha will not be neglected, but the form horses are HUNTING MOMENTS, HUNTING LORE.

LUCULLUS LAD RUNS SECOND
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 At the Rosehill races on Saturday the chief results were:—

FLYING HANDICAP, Of £250, 6 furlongs.
 ADIOS, 9.10 (Coutts) 1
 GOOD MORNING, 7.3 (Thompson) 2
 EARLY BIRD (N.Z.-owned), 8.13 (Shean) 3
 Nine started. One and a quarter lengths; two lengths. Time, 1:25 1/2.

ROSEHILL HANDICAP, Of £250, 11 miles.
 GOLD SPARK, 7.4 (Andrews) 1
 KURRAWI, 8.6 (Murray) 2
 BOBBY, 8.4 (McMenamin) 3
 Ten started. Length; half a length. Time, 2:6.

CARLINGFORD MILE, Of £200, 1 mile.
 SIGH, 9.4 (Cook) 1
 LUCULLUS LAD (N.Z.), 8.10 (Shean) 2
 LAST CHANCE, 8.5 (Coutts) 3
 Eleven started. Length; two lengths. Time, 1:04.

APPRECIATION OF THE MAORI LANGUAGE
Lessons For All Who Wish To Know Something Of A Beautiful Tongue
LESSON XXXIV

No hard and fast rules can be given for the use of the passive endings given in Lesson XXXIII, but the following general rules may serve to help any student of these lessons.

Verbs ending in "ai" make their passives with "nga."
Example:
 Hapi — to lift.
 Hapainga — to be lifted.
 Verbs ending in "o" make their passives with "mia."
Example:
 Horo — to swallow.
 Horomia — to be swallowed.
 Verbs ending in "u" make their passives with "a."
Example:
 Kuhu — to put on clothes.
 Kuhua — to be put on.
 Verbs ending in "a" make their passives with "ia."
Example:
 Aroha — to embrace.
 Awhitia — to be embraced.

Note: Verbs which have the first syllable doubled in the active generally drop the repetition in the passive.
Example:
 Pupuri — to hold.
 Pupuria — to be held.
 The formation of the passive are but general rules, not hard and fast rules.

In the Exercises in these lessons the passives of the verbs will be given.

Ngia and tia are the passive endings which are greatly over used by the young Maoris to-day.

Further Exercises on the Passive.
 1. Na wai i kite teneti motu? (discover this island).
 I kitea e wai teneti motu?
 2. Na wai a tioro e i tiki (fetch) kia haere (to go) ki Paroa?
 I tikina e wai a tioro e i tiki kia haere ki Paroa?
 3. I kite waka ano koe Hoani i te taha (by the side) o te waka.
 I kitea ano e koe Hoani he waka i te taha o te waka.
 4. Na au (those) tangata i tope ki te toki (chop with an axe) nga rakau (trees) i tanga ngahere.
 I topea ki te toki e au tangata nga rakau o teneti ngahere.
 5. Kei te taha (set fire in different places) a Paakea i tana waerenga (the) o te waka.
 Kei te taha tana e Paakea tana waerenga.
 Note on "Tahutahuna." Tahutahu is a frequentative verb which means burn or set fire to in different parts, therefore it does not drop one syllable in the passive as in the case of pupuri — hold — pupuria.
 6. I te mea (because) e tahu (burn) ana koe i tau waerenga kia pupuri koe i tau koe te waka.
 7. Kua e pupuri (hold) ai nga taha o te waka kei tauri (capsize).
 Kaus e pupuria e koe.
 8. Nga taha o te waka kei tahuri.
 9. Kei te oku hoa aroha (my beloved friend) i te taha o te matou.
 E oku hoa aroha arohaina mai matou e koutou.
 10. Hoani me karanga atu (call) koe kia mere raua ko Henare.
 11. Kia peka raua ki a i mai ki te kainga (home) ki te kai.
 Hoani karangata atu a Mere raua ko Henare kia peka mai ki te kainga ki te kai.

1. Turi wishes (hia) to stay at Rotorua to finish his house (ki te whakaiti).
 Turi wishes to stay at Rotorua so that his house may be finished (kia whakaitia).
 He did not build this house for Horo last year.
 This house was not built for Horo by Turi last year.
 These women are weaving (whaka) a dress (kaka) for Ken Ngatoro-rangi's wife (mo kea-roa mo wahine a Ngatoro-rangi).
 A dress for Kea-roa, Ngatoro-rangi's wife is being woven (kei te whaka) by the women.
 4. You had better dig out (hau) your kumaras lest they rot (kei pirau).
 The kumaras had better be dug out (hau hakena) by you lest they rot (kei pirau).
 5. You had better haul in (huhuti) the anchor (punga) of the canoe.
 The anchor of the canoe had better be hauled in (huhuti) by you.

Maui.
 Po iho ano ka puta mai ano hiraoua whaea, kei te haka ano nga tama; motu kua ano (no sooner had they finished) kua mea mai ano (she would again say) ki tana muringa (to a dress) hiraoua mai ano tana ki kore (here) moe (sleep) ai tahi po (until one night) ka moe tahi ano raua ko tona whaea, me te tokomaha ano e moe ana (and many others were sleeping).
 Ka whanga (wait) te tama kia rotua (to be fast asleep) tona whaea e te moe, ka tango e la nga kakahu (he took her clothes) ka kuhua (to put into) e ia ki nga matata (cracks) o te wahine hei arai (to shut out) i te haerea (light).
 Ka moe te wahine ra i tona ohonga ake (when she woke up) e pouri tonu ana (it was still dark) a ka moe ano e ia.
 (To be continued).

Key to Lesson XXXIII.
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 2. I shall lament your death. Your death shall be lamented by me.
 3. I loved you. You were loved by me.
 4. John and I were chopping wood. Wood was being chopped by me.
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HOLIDAY STAKES
 ALL WELL, 8.2 (S. Martin) 1
 DANCING, 7.5 (Deserford) 2
 PAULINE, 7.7 (N. Percival) 3
 Twelve started. Two lengths; half a length. Time, 1:16 1/2.

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP
 LADY MONTAGUE, 7.8 (Purcell) 1
 PRINCE BION, 7.13 (N. Percival) 2
 GERALD, 8.0 (S. Martin) 3
 Nine started. One and a half lengths; half a length. Time, 2:19 1/2.

TOORONGA HANDICAP
 CHATSWORTH, 7.9 (S. Ralph) 1
 BURBURY, 8.0 (A. Gilmore) 2
 AMIABLE (N.Z.-bred), 8.11 (H. Mornement) 3
 Fourteen started. Head; half a head. Time, 1:11.

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The bridesmaids were Miss Colleen Bradley, Taihape, and Miss Evelyn Lock, Wanganui, who were frocked alike in coral pink stiffened taffeta with fully-flared skirts and early Victorian bodices. A narrow fringe of oyster lace edged the heart-shaped neck and short puff sleeves. Sheaves of delphiniums and hair posies added an uncommon colour note.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr John Davies as best man, and Mr Gerrard Spooner as groomsman.

The church was artistically decorated by girl friends of the bride and the service was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Abbott, vicar of St. Margaret's. Mrs Holmes played the organ.

After the ceremony a reception in the form of a cocktail party was held at Mrs Fookes' residence. The mother of the bride wore a smart navy ensemble and a large picture hat and carried a posy in tones of cyclamen and blue. Mrs G. Nosworthy, Auckland, aunt of the bride, wore a navy and powder blue ensemble and a navy hat. Mrs A. Cripp, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a lime green tailored suit with hat to tone.

For travelling the bride wore a tailored suit of teal worsted with London tan accessories.



WHAT COULD BE SNAPPER?—A tailored pair of white linen shorts worn with a short sleeved satin blouse of ocean blue with a high draped neckline. A scarf of matching satin keeps the curls in order on a windy day. White corded sandals laced with blue complete the outfit.

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Gigli blinked in bewilderment when I spoke to him, not about opera, but about hotel accommodation. He shrugged his shoulders and asked strange questions. When I travel I tell Grossi here, my manager, to fix me with the best. And he does it. And now shall we talk about 'Il Trovatore'?

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secure, nobody who has not succeeded in life, has ever occupied the suite. One only has passed from its dignified comfort to topple from a dazzling position. He was Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, who after amassing millions took his life when his methods had come under scrutiny.

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with modern easy chairs and settees. I stole a glance at the costly view from the double windows by means of which suite 412 is made soundproof.
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Miss Hood (Wanganui) joined the Territorial Army Nursing Service soon after her arrival in England and expects shortly to be sent on active service overseas. Miss Heller trained at Dunedin Hospital and Miss Anderson at Christchurch. The fourth is Miss Quita Cordner, who is on the staff of Fairview Hospital, a new military hospital in Bedfordshire. She trained at Christchurch Hospital and went to England last year.

Five o'Clock Gossip
Mrs H. C. Gregory, Napier, is visiting Wellington, and is the guest of Mrs M. Kavanagh, Palmer Street.
Mrs Jeffrey Hunter, who has been on a motor trip to Wellington, Napier and Rotorua, has returned to Whangarei.
Mrs E. Lyons and her daughter Mrs Gladys Faulkner, Greenhill, Hastings, are visiting Wellington on the races.
Miss N. Dowling, Lower Hutt, is the guest of Mr and Mrs A. Roberts, Napier.
Miss Z. Bustard, Wanganui, is visiting Hastings.
Mr and Mrs C. B. Wilkinson, Havelock North, left on Saturday for a short visit to Wellington.
Mr and Mrs Martin S. J. Newton, who have been visiting Hastings and staying with Mrs J. Wilson and lately with Mrs H. Boshier, left by train on Saturday en route to the South Island, where they will spend the remainder of their furlough prior to returning to Christmas Island, where Mr Newton is employed by the Christmas Island Phosphate Company.
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GOSSIP
"First somebody told it, Then the room wouldn't hold it, So the busy tongues rolled it, Till they got it outside.
Then the crowd came across it, And never once lost it, But tossed it and tossed it, Till it grew long and wide.
From a very small lie, sir, It grew deep and high, sir, Till it grew long and wide, And frightened the moon.
For she hid her sweet face, sir, In a veil of cloud late, sir, At the terrible disgrace, sir, That happened at noon."

NEW ZEALAND ARTIST'S SUCCESS IN SYDNEY
Miss F. D. Ellis
A New Zealand artist who has achieved considerable success in the world of Sydney is Miss Frances D. Ellis, who returned to Sydney recently after spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Fraser Ellis, Marton. Miss Ellis will become a partner in the Dattilo-Rubbo Art School, Sydney, where she is the head teacher. The principal of the school is Cav. A. Dattilo-Rubbo, who is recognised as one of Australia's best portrait painters and one who has helped to develop many of Australia's most promising artists.
Miss Ellis was educated at Iona College, Hawke's Bay, where she was a contemporary of another successful New Zealand artist now living in Sydney, Miss Helen Stewart. On completing her school days, Miss Ellis joined the staff at Iona as music mistress. But it was painting which really attracted her, and she went to London for two years, studying at the Central School of Arts and Crafts under the famous Meninsky. At the same time she went on with her music studies in the Tobias Matthey School.
After her two years in London Miss Ellis returned to New Zealand, and accepted an appointment as a teacher of drawing at Palmerston North Technical School, where Mr. Linley Richardson was art master. She then went to Sydney, where she studied at the Royal Art Society under Dattilo-Rubbo and Sid Long, also attending the Dattilo-Rubbo School. About five years ago Miss Ellis finally settled down to work in Cav. Dattilo-Rubbo's studio, where she has been assistant for the last three years. Her promotion to partnership status is evidence of the position she has won for herself in Sydney.
Miss Ellis has exhibited with the Society of Artists and with the Water-colour Society, and she is now preparing for a "one-man" show on her return to Sydney. She held a successful "one-man" show in Wellington some years ago.
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Tasmanian Wool Clip
SPINNERS' WOOL IN SYDNEY
Survey Of Position

Tasmania opened the second half of the Australian wool season with appraisements commencing on January 3.

The Tasmanian clip has altered considerably since pre-1914 times. In 1913/14 40 per cent. of the wool grown was merino and 60 per cent. crossbred.

Spinnings' Wool Offering. Sydney appraisements opened on January 8 and Brisbane on January 15.

Crossbred wools, which are being consumed with particular freedom for war-time purposes, are not in large supply.

Smaller Totals. The 1939-40 Argentine supplies are estimated to be less than a year before, but Uruguay is anticipated to have a larger quantity.

With those two producing countries so close to the United States markets and relatively only a short distance from Europe, compared with Australia and New Zealand, their supplies are certain to command keen competition.

ADDITIONAL REPORT ON SALE

Prices For Stock At Dannevirke

The Hawke's Bay Farmers' Co-op. Association, Ltd., report that at the Dannevirke sale, held on Thursday, they offered to a good attendance of local and Hawke's Bay buyers a heavy yarding of lambs and a few pens of fat sheep.

Shorn wether lambs, 14/6 to 17/; medium (shorn), 8/ to 13/; cull, 5/ to 7/6; woolly wether lambs, 15/6 to 17/6; smaller sorts, 9/ to 14/6; S.D. lambs, 15/ to 16/6; medium lambs, 12/6 to 14/6; small s.d. lambs, 6/ to 11/; two-year ewes, 11/ to 14/; shorn fat ewes, 15/ to 16/6.

PASTOR NIEMOLLER STILL WELL?

His Heroic Stand Won Esteem

"All Christian people in this country must have been glad to learn that news had been received from a reliable source in Berlin that Pastor Niemoller, though still prisoner at Sachsenhausen, is well both in body and soul, states the "Outlook."

By way of contrast, there is a report in a Swedish paper that according to a refugee German evangelical minister who has just come from the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen, Dr. Niemoller has lately been subjected to "the severest disciplinary punishment" and has even been "most fearfully maltreated."

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Those at a distance who intend exhibiting at the February Centennial Show at the Dannevirke A. and P. Association on February 6 and 7, are reminded that general entries close with the secretary, Mr. H. S. M. Quigley, Box 38, Dannevirke, to-morrow (Tuesday).

Waipukurau Centennial Show

ENTRIES MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT

Horse Events Increasing In Popularity

DECLINE IN ATTENDANCE

Although they did not constitute a record, entries received by the Waipukurau A. and P. Association for its Centennial Show held on the Waipukurau Racecourse on Saturday were greatly in excess of those of several years past.

The fixture was favoured with fine weather, but the attendance declined somewhat compared with last year's figures. Gate takings amounted to £90 2/.

Some fine displays of jumping were seen in the horse section which grows steadily in popularity each year. The various sections showed the following entries, with those for the previous year shown in parentheses: Horses, 268 (203); sheep, 158 (157); wool, 36 (27); home industries, 343 (413).

Three fat freezing lambs, woolly, any breed: H. A. Wilson 1, J. J. Harwood 2, Titoki Station 3.

Three fat freezing lambs for English market, shorn or woolly: John Williams 1, Titoki Station 2, H. A. Williams 3.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— HORSE SECTION R. O. Bousfield's Cup: B. Bousfield, T. Parker and Co.'s Cup: Miss Freda White.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— SHEEP SECTION L. S. McCullugh and Co., Ltd., Napier, Cup: Morrison Brothers.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— WHITE-FACED LAMBS (Judge: Mr. A. Robottom, Otane). Five woolly ewe lambs, natural condition: Morrison Brothers 1, Kiltwo Brothers 2, A. D. and W. S. Kiltwo 3.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— SOUTH-DOWNS (Judge: Mr. R. M. Perry, Masterton). Three Southdown rams, one shear, entered owner-breeder: W. R. Oakley 1 and 3, C. R. Edgecombe 2.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— DORSET HORN (Judge: Mr. D. Walker, Longburn). Ewe, open: C. L. Crooks 1 and 2, W. T. Pratt 3.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— ROMNEYS (Judge: Mr. Rowbottom). Ten two-tooth ewes for breeding purposes: Kiltwo Brothers, E. Estate, S. McPhee 2, Mahoe Station 3.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— FAT SHEEP (Judge: Mr. G. T. Dyer, Hastings). Three fat wethers, up to four-tooth: A. S. Wilder 1 and 2, Pukeora Sanatorium 3.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— FAT LAMBS Three fat shorn lambs, long-wool: John Williams 1, F. Hewitt 2.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— WOMEN'S INSTITUTES Most comprehensive and artistic display, open: Hatuma 1, Wallingford 2.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— HORSE SECTION Mare most suitable breeding saddle horses: Miss Amy Graham's Shamion 1, Miss Margaret Pattison's Hawaii 2.

Points prizes for challenge cups were won as follows:— HORSE SECTION Pony, mare, gelding, 14.2 hands and under, ridden by child under 15: B. Bousfield's Mickey 1, W. R. Lewis's Lucky Shot 2, Miss Marjory Lee's Dancing Lass 3.

PUKEORA SANATORIUM CLASSES

Leatherwork purse: M. B. Coughlan 1, R. Haehae 2, J. Atkinson 3. Leatherwork moccasins: L. Shakes 1.

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REMOUNTS

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PONIES

Pony, mare, gelding, 14.2 hands and under, ridden by child under 15: B. Bousfield's Mickey 1, W. R. Lewis's Lucky Shot 2, Miss Marjory Lee's Dancing Lass 3.

COBS AND HACKS

Cob, mare or gelding, 15 hands or more: B. Bousfield's Mickey 1, R. O. Bousfield's Sox 2.

JUMPING

Pony jump, 14.2 hands and under: W. R. Lewis's Lucky Shot 1, B. Bousfield's Mickey 2, B. Bousfield's Flirt 3.

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COMPETITIONS

12-inch standing chop (second class choppers' handicap): First heat, V. Ward (15sec.), J. H. Standen (20sec.), 2. V. Bregman (22sec.), 3. Time, 27.3-sec.

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ROWING REGATTA AT WAIROA

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Perfect conditions, good entries in all events and fast exciting races combined to make the East Coast Championship Rowing Regatta on the Waioira River an unequalled success on Saturday afternoon.

Four clubs, Gisborne, Napier, Poverty Bay and Waioira took part and the river banks were lined with spectators, whose unstinted enthusiasm was maintained throughout the long programme of 15 events.

Gisborne club were the winners of the L.V.A. Shield and are to be congratulated in winning every event for this four-oared competition. All their races were rowed in their new clinker four recently built by Messrs Webb and Green, Wanganui.

Waioira Club proved that it has made a splendid recovery. The sculling was worthy of the seen in action crews entered for the various rowing events also proved that steady training had been maintained over a long period.

The performance of Napier was disappointing. Granted that owing to enlistments for the services only two fours for rowing and three scullers were available, but their standard was not up to the form displayed in previous years.

Thanks to the generosity of the Napier Club, the previous holders of the L.V.A. shield, Waioira was selected as the venue for this year's regatta with a view to reviving interest. Judging by the interest demonstrated, this was fully achieved.

Representing Poverty Bay in the senior sculling event was W. McLeod, who was again in action to advantage. Although carrying more condition than is usual with him, he gave a fine exposition of sculling and won his event comfortably by six lengths from Gisborne.

In the opinion of the officials, Waioira has re-established itself in the sport of rowing. This fixture was held rather early in the season, but it provided a useful try-out for the crews in readiness for the open regatta which is to be held at Napier on March 9.

The Results Detailed results are:— Youths' Pairs: Napier (R. Dockery (s), J. Cross) 1, Waioira (Helean (s), Gemmill) 2, Poverty Bay (D. Menzies and G. Ryan) 3. Time 6.55.

Junior single sculls: Waioira (C. Hague) 1, Poverty Bay (J. Barrett) 2, Gisborne (L. Winstanley) 3. Time 6.28.

Lightweight fours: Gisborne (T. Williams (s), A. M. Terry, T. Bright, P. Seats) 1, Poverty Bay (R. Webb (s), M. Varley, A. Gardner, G. Arden) 2, Waioira (G. C. Gay (s), N. J. Smith, T. Aldridge, M. Usherwood) 3.

Junior pairs: Gisborne (M. Burridge (s), R. Mahon) 1, Poverty Bay (F. Gardner (s), M. Doyle) 2, Napier (F. Austin (s), J. Finlay) 3. Time 7.7.

Senior single sculls: Poverty Bay (W. McLeod) 1, Gisborne (T. Alexander) 2, Waioira (W. J. Hole) 3. Time 6.45.

Youths' fours: Gisborne (K. Easton (s), R. Walter, G. Owen, I. Menzies) 1, Napier (R. Dockery (s), J. Cross, K. Humphries, C. Fuller) 2, Waioira (M. Helean (s), A. Gemmill, J. Cooke, P. Foyzer) 3.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940. GOEBBELS GABBLES AGAIN

There is a certain affinity among some of the European languages such as English, French, Flemish and Dutch, which makes mutual understanding easier.

Germany, according to this firebrand, is being humbugged with pious phrases about humanity and civilization, and a verbal counter-attack is made on the subject of the blockade.

But Dr Goebbels was very subtle. The whole point of his speech lay in a taunt. He waved the red flag in front of John Bull's nose. He sneered at the absence of our much vaunted bombers over Berlin and at the fact that we had not yet launched an attack on the Siegfried Line.

Significantly, the propagandist orator made two references to the Fuhrer's plans and threatened all kinds of dire things that would happen when these plans are brought into operation.

PERSONAL LETTERS to the EDITOR

Mr A. G. Brash, B.V.Sc., of Invercargill, has been appointed a Government veterinary surgeon in Christchurch.

Mr Eric A. Robinson, of 92 Kennedy Road, Napier, has left for camp at Ngaurua-Wahia to join the Second Echelon.

The Rev. Father E. A. Forsman, of Omond, Gisborne, has been called for service as chaplain of the Roman Catholic faith with the New Zealand Special Forces.

Mr G. R. Davis, of the clerical staff of the Public Works Department, Napier, has left on transfer to Opoitiki.

Mr Mrs J. A. Macleod, Gisborne, have returned home from a visit to Hawke's Bay.

Mr H. Mitchell has been appointed consular agent for Brazil in Wellington during the absence of the consul, Major C. A. L. Treadwell, O.B.E., on active service.

Mr T. J. Hayes, formerly of Napier, who was for some time a patient in the Waikuku Public Hospital, was a visitor at Saturday evening's inter-horse carnival at Napier.

Mr and Mrs D. Nelson, Miss Ward (Auckland), Mr and Mrs O'Callaghan (New Plymouth), Miss T. Holt (Gisborne), Mr T. Lescoe, Mr and Mrs H. Burt, Mr and Mrs W. A. Stewart, Mr and Mrs F. Cresswell (Wellington), Miss McCowan (Pahiatua), are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings.

Mr C. F. O'Connell, Mr E. Sutherland, Mr and Mrs W. Scollin, Misses N. R. and M. Scollin, Mr C. J. Scollin (Tolaga Bay), Mr A. M. Hutchings, Mr and Mrs W. J. Martin, Master Robert Martin, Mr and Mrs P. D. and family, Mr D. P. Hewitt (Wellington), Mr and Mrs H. Wear, Mr and Mrs Newson, Mr and Mrs Masterson, Mr and Mrs Austad (Auckland), Colonel and Mrs G. L. Rimmer, Mr C. W. Hendry (Nelson), Mr and Mrs J. E. Willett and family (Blenheim), Messrs R. and P. Cooper (Featherston), Miss Reeves (Sydney), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs Teixeira, Mr H. Pettit, Mr H. S. Pettit, Miss B. Sherwood, Mr and Mrs T. French, Mr and Mrs Kune, Mr E. R. Foster, Mr R. Van R. G. Jorian, Mr R. C. Parkin, Miss N. Fogelberg, Mrs E. Rattray, Mr R. Scaife, Mrs L. Yen, Mr D. Yen, Miss H. McConkey, Miss M. Compton, Mr W. J. Wailes, Mr M. Davis, Mr E. Varlow, Miss D. Bass, Mr R. C. Alward, Mr W. W. Percival, Mr and Mrs G. A. Adams, Mr N. Le Gren, Mr C. Carlton, Mr H. Elia, Mr W. C. Hall, Mr and Mrs A. Hartick, Mr and Mrs C. W. Langford (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs A. H. Herbert (Eketahuna), Mr and Mrs F. Brice (Marton), Mr A. M. Tarkenton, Mr T. B. Harris, Miss G. Harris, Mr D. W. Mervin, Mr G. Langford (Gisborne), Miss K. Langford (Hastings), Mrs J. Hensen (Felding), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Miss N. Giorgi (Hastings), Mr and Mrs D. Henry, Mr and Mrs W. Scott (Hobsonville), Mr F. Collinson (Lower Hutt), Mr J. E. Bond (Wellington), Mr A. R. Scott (Auckland), Mrs J. Furze, Mr R. Fargo (Tauranga), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs A. R. Graham, Mr G. Franklin, Mrs Schofield, Mr R. Mason, Mr R. C. Person, Mr F. G. Davison, Mr G. Wilkie, Mr U. Win, Mr and Mrs M. Peddie, Mr B. Hey, Mr Hey, Mr M. Davis, Miss C. W. Watson, Mr A. G. Cowan (Wellington), Mr and Mrs C. T. Jones, Mr and Mrs Jattler, Mr R. MacDonald (Auckland), Mr and Mrs Rarity, Mr and Mrs Dowson, Misses Dowson, Mr A. Buckle (Whangarei), Mr and Mrs J. E. Coulson (Feilding), Mr E. Mischeski, Mr G. Cullen (Te Horoto), Mr E. McHattie (Taumaru), Mrs Stevens, Mr Stevens, Mr C. D. (Dunedin), Mr Hill, Mr Hill, Mrs. Miss Hill (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs E. Lynch, Mr and Mrs Raine (Pahiatua), Mr E. Wynn (Wairoa), Miss Inder, Miss Frydenberg (Ashburton), are at the Central Hotel, Napier.

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"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR RAIN OR DRIZZLE. Winds: Moderate to fresh north-east winds.

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Dominion Forecast General situation: An extensive but ill-defined depression is moving slowly on to the Dominion, lowest pressures being in the south.

Rain and Fruit Although yesterday's rain was welcomed by many, nectarine and peach orchardists viewed it with a certain amount of alarm.

Dusty Main Road Contrasting with its wet state during the winter months, the main road undergoing repair between Waipawa and the traffic bridge is deep in brown dust.

Broken Power Lines When a tree which was being felled at Pukahu struck a power line breaking the wires and putting one feeder line out of action, a large area was cut off on Saturday for about half an hour.

Visiting Minister Sixteen years ago the Rev. Angus McBean, now president of the New Zealand Methodist Conference, was in charge of the Hastings Methodist Church, and last night he again spoke from the pulpit when he expressed his appreciation of the wonderful goodwill shown him during his first stay in the town.

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"I think—" began the witness, but the lawyer interrupted him, once again. "What do you think, sir? We want to know what you think."

"Then if you don't want to know what I think," said the witness quietly, "I may as well leave the box. I can't talk without thinking—I'm not a lawyer."

"What made you become a night watchman?" George asked his uncle. "Well," said uncle, "with a wife and eight kids I could never get near the fire at home!"

"George is afraid that he will be buried alive." "He needn't worry; he's such a bore that he could work his way out."

There was so much pandemonium at the Mudhill Men's Club that the president tendered his resignation. "Ah, me," sighed a weary old "it's been an unlucky day; this is the sixth time I've had the mistor tune to see a club losing its head!"

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

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COOL AND CALCULATED IMPUDENCE

Dr Goebbels Has Ceased To Be Surprising HE IS NOW ONLY TEDIOUS

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 20, 8.30 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 20. There is practically no comment in the morning newspapers on the speech in which Dr Goebbels yesterday—standing on the very ground of the invasion of which by the German armies set Europe alight with the flames of war—quaintly described the Allies' reluctant taking up of arms in defence of the liberties of small and great nations alike in the following terms: "They went into this war with loud trumpet blasts and threw the declaration of war at our feet with the pride of a Spaniard."

The cool, calculated impudence with which Nazi speakers pervert fact and distort purposes did, in the early days, call forth an unwilling tribute of amazement and amusement from observers here. But by repetition, the technique has lost its power to evoke either surprise or argument. It is felt to have become merely tedious.

The only parts of the Poznan speech which aroused a modicum of interest are the passages which betray the fact that the chief Nazi propagandist is taking serious notice of the possibility of the German public being divided as a result of the realisation of where Nazi leadership has taken them, and of the fact that the Allies have declared that it is Hitlerism and not the German people which is the enemy.

Dr Goebbels obviously thinks it necessary to counter the danger, but it occurs to some commentators here that his method of doing so may not have been well chosen.

The effect of a period of quiet reflection by the German people under wartime conditions in Germany in the Propaganda Minister's remark that "Germany to-day has a political and military leadership of such excellence as she never possessed before," is thought to be easily predictable than Dr Goebbels, in the enthusiasm of his oratory, may have realised.

THE POPE SEES OBSTACLES TO PEACE

VISION NEEDED TO ACHIEVE AIMS

Reply To Message By President Roosevelt. United Press Association—Copyright. (Received Jan. 21, 10.10 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. The Pope's reply to President Roosevelt's peace message vaguely hints at a future time when he thought peace could be achieved. It expressed the conviction that "when the roar of battle is silenced and the possibility arises to establish a true and peace dictated by the principles of justice and equity, only those whose political power, combined with a clear understanding of the voice of humanity and sincere reverence for the Divine concepts of life as found in the Gospel of Christ, will be able to discern the path which must be followed."

War's Sacrifices. "Only those with such moral stature will be able to create a peace which will compensate for war's incalculable sacrifices and clear the way for a comity of nations fair to everyone and sustained by mutual confidence. "We are fully aware of the stubbornness of obstacles which daily become more difficult to surmount. If the friends of peace do not wish their labours to be in vain they should visualise distinctly the seriousness of these obstacles and consequently the slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of the opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

Collaboration. The reply also pledged collaboration with President Roosevelt on behalf of peace against "the chilling breath of aggressive, deadly and godless anti-Christian tendencies." The Pope welcomed the appointment of Mr Myron C. Taylor as envoy to the Vatican. Publication of the message on the day President Roosevelt began the final year of his second term emphasised the importance of President Roosevelt's determination to work for peace before he leaves the White House.

Righteous War Being Waged

ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW

Christian Civilisation At Stake TWO WAYS OF LIFE. United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 19. Speaking in the Convocation of York to-day, the Archbishop of York (the Most Rev. Dr William Temple) said: "I cannot use the phrase 'a holy war,' for war in its own nature is always an expression of the sin of man; but with hesitation, I speak of this as our righteous war. It is indeed in the real sense a war for Christian civilisation."

"The systems of thought and life in the German State to-day, and in its ambiguous associate, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, are systems intrinsically opposed to the Christian doctrine."

DR GOEBBELS RAGES

RIDICULE HEAPED ON ALLIES PAMPHLET RAIDS

What Are Britain's Bombers Doing?

United Press Association—Copyright. BERLIN, Jan. 19.

Dr Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, in a speech to-day, said that Britain had made war because Germany was no longer purely a nation of poets and thinkers. Britain, with her smaller population, he said, knew she could do nothing against Germany once Germany had learnt to organise and build her army.

"The plutocracies in London and Paris will find out soon enough what the Führer's plans are," he declared. "There is no need for such noisy enthusiasm. The English should realise that we have firm determination."

"There is an opinion that our people may split on this or that question, but regarding the English, there is only one opinion—'destroy them!'"

"Every other nation could attempt to win the German people for their ally, but not so the English. They are ferocious wolves wearing lambskins and trying to placate us with pious phrases about humanity and civilisation."

"If we sink a few of their fishing trawlers," said Goebbels, "they will be relieved of their paper shortage. At the same time, they are only too glad to starve millions of our women, children, and babies if they could."

"Silly Pamphlets." "If the English consider it necessary to relieve our paper shortage by dropping heaps of silly pamphlets, that's their business; but they are mistaken in thinking that the pamphlets will produce any impression upon the Germans."

"It seems that the English are gradually getting afraid," he added. "One would have expected that their much-vaunted bombers would have appeared over Berlin, and also that they would have attempted to help their Polish allies in a break through the Siegfried Line in order to force us to divert some of our armies to the West; but nothing of the kind happened."

"They ask, after five months, why Hitler does not attack. We have declared from the very beginning that we do not want to start an attack because we do not want this war."

"The British," he alleged, "want to carve up Germany. They have already lined up emperors and kings whom they want to restore. Half of Prussia is to go back to Poland. They do not want to accomplish this by war, but by blockades, which, they say, is more humane."

"If I were asked what M. Daladier thinks, then I should answer 'He does not think anything; he is unable to think at all. He's nuts.'"

Existence at Stake. "We are fully aware that we are facing a gigantic and immense conflict in which our very existence is at stake. We all know the difficulties, yet they are being shouldered by the whole nation. There was never a time when Germany had such splendid prospects of achieving a dominating position."

"I warn you, we have entered a decisive year. The Führer usually comes into the open with his plans," Goebbels continued. "The whole German people are waiting with faithful patience for the decisive hour, and they know well that this hour will strike."

GERMANY ASKED TO REMOVE WRECKAGE

Graf Spee Considered A Danger To Ships

United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 19. It is reported that Uruguay has sent a Note to Germany requesting her to remove the wreckage of the scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, as it is a danger to shipping.

It is understood that the object of the Note is to establish Uruguay's rights in she is obliged to move the wreck herself.

BIG OUTPUT OF 'PLANES BY AMERICA

NEW MODELS FOR THE ALLIES

Industry Not Yet At Capacity

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 21, 10.10 p.m.) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

The North American Newspaper Alliance says that an immediate solution to Finland's need for fighting planes is seen by a nautical expert in the fact that United States production is approaching the point where military planes far exceed pilots.

It is pointed out that at present it is safe and desirable to release a large number of current models to the Allies, who could transport them to Finland. It is known that the Finns are pressing London to send Lockheed bombers and Curtiss fighters, and the British decision is expected shortly.

Although the training of pilots in the United States will be adequate within a year, it is not at present meeting the equipment totals, due to the high requirements of the personnel. It is estimated that only 20 per cent of those enrolling have graduated. On the other hand, 45 factories are operating two shifts a day and are capable of immediately using three.

Because of the speed of production, combined with the fact that the industry is well ahead in military orders, it is believed that Congress will not make large appropriations in an effort to obviate too rapid expansion.

Allies Pleased

Meanwhile, the Allies are reported to be highly pleased with the planes already delivered and they have placed further orders for hundreds of planes, notably Douglas, Martin and Lockheed bombers, North American trainers and Curtiss fighters.

Under a recent ruling the newest models are also available and many are included in the orders for 8000 just announced. It is conservatively estimated that the current annual capacity is 16,000 planes and 18,000 engines. If the factory space immediately available is utilised, these figures could be stepped up to from 20,000 to 35,000 planes and at least 25,000 engines, the latter of 1000-horsepower class.

New Zealander Earns Award For Bravery

SKILFUL MANOEUVRING OF WARPLANE

Battle Coolly Fought And Won

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 21.

The King has approved the following awards to two members of the Royal Air Force for gallantry in flying operations against the enemy:

Pilot Officer G. W. Carey, Christchurch, New Zealand, Distinguished Flying Cross. Leading Aircraftman R. A. Crumpton, the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Carey and Crumpton were respectively pilot and air gunner of one of three aircraft carrying out a patrol over the North Sea in January, when two enemy aircraft were encountered. Carey opened fire at very close range and succeeded in driving the first enemy aircraft into the sea in flames. He then engaged the second enemy aircraft until he exhausted his front gun ammunition.

By skilful manoeuvring, he enabled Crumpton to bring his rear gun into action at point-blank range. Considerable damage was inflicted on the enemy.

Crew Adrift In Icefield

SHIP STRIKES MINE

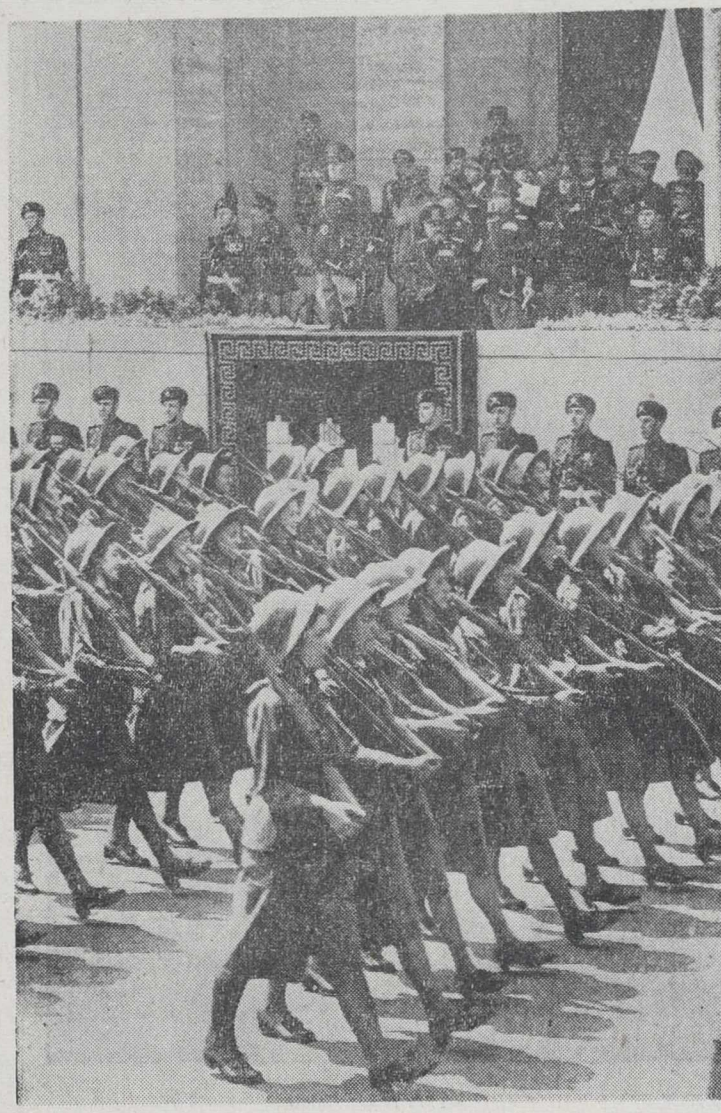
Germans In Swedish Minefield

United Press Association—Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 18.

It is reported from Copenhagen that the German steamer August Thyssen (2342 tons) was sunk in a Swedish minefield off the island of Bornholm. The steamer tried to traverse the minefield without a pilot. The crew took to the boats, which are drifting southwards amid masses of broken ice. A Swedish warship is trying to reach them.

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The Cairncross struck a mine off the west coast of England in darkness on Thursday night. A Swedish warship is trying to reach them.



ITALIAN GIRLS ON THE MARCH.—Signor Mussolini takes the salute at a march past of the Women's Fascist Militia in Rome.

A LONG WAR WILL BE DANGEROUS TO DOMINIONS

American Professorial Opinion On New Imperial Relationships

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Dr Herbert Heaton, professor of history at Princeton University, said that a long war would be dangerous for the Dominions.

Australia and New Zealand will be in a particularly precarious position in the event of defeat. They know that their independence is at stake and that they must be willing to strain every nerve to preserve it.

The Dominions' attitude at Versailles largely led to the transfer of the former German colonies. Their insistence on keeping the colonies prevented a peaceful settlement of the colonial problem.

The Dominions' manpower might be more important if there were heavy casualties. Meanwhile, Britain's inability to supply the younger Dominions with ordinary manufactures would lead to an expansion of industry and injure British exports after the war.

Dr Frank R. Scott, professor of civil law at McGill University, Montreal, said that the war might force Canada into a pan-American union. The future structure of the Empire might have to undergo changes. Canada's co-operation to some degree with the pan-Americans was likely.

AN ALL-WEATHER AIR BASE

SUITABILITY OF AUCKLAND

RECENT PROOF

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 20.

The suitability of Auckland as a flying-boat base in all weathers was demonstrated on Saturday afternoon when the Aotea, on her way back to her base from Wellington, landed on Manukau Harbour at Cornwallis, as visibility on the Waitemata Harbour was reduced to 300 yards.

Passengers on the Aotea included the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W. Lee Martin) and Mrs. Martin, the Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, the Hon. Eliot R. Davis, M.L.C., Mr. L. J. Goldstone, Mayor of One Tree Hill, and Mrs. J. W. Heenan and Mrs. C. A. Furlong, wives of senior officials of the Internal Affairs Department.

Approaching Auckland after a little over two hours' flying, the officer received a report that visibility on Waitemata Harbour was down to 300 yards, and in the interest of absolute safety Captain Burgess decided to alight temporarily on Manukau Harbour at Cornwallis, one of the two places on the West Coast surveyed in advance against precisely such an eventuality.

Another Choice. The other alternative landing-place is at Kaipara, not far from Helensville.

The landing was made near Cornwallis without difficulty. After a wait of about an hour, an improvement in visibility on Waitemata Harbour was reported. The Aotea flew over the narrow isthmus and landed on the Waitemata Harbour.

Including the delay caused in making the extra landing and the wait at Cornwallis, passengers reached Auckland about four hours after leaving Wellington.

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Wellington Is Invaded From The North

Six Hundred Children On A Visit To The Exhibition

Late Arrival

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 20.

Six hundred children and their supervising adults forming the Centennial excursion party from Northland arrived by a special train shortly before 12.30, about an hour and a half late, which was fortunate in view of the busy state of the station earlier with race traffic.

The delay was caused by a slight mechanical defect at a crossing siding near Te Kuiti.

The Mayor of Whangarei (Mr. W. Jones) said that the trip had been enjoyable, thanks to the attention paid by the railway officials, particularly the attendants and cleaners.

About 337 girls and women marched to the trams, by which they were taken to the Newtown School. The boys and men were taken to other schools. All the luggage was also taken by tram.

The Wellington Education Board is in charge of the billeting and transportation to the Exhibition, and the Health Department and the Fire Board have made the buildings used conform to all the regulations. Temporary cold showers have been put in for both boys and girls.

The Itinerary. The party visited Parliament House this afternoon and next week will spend three days at the Exhibition. Besides this is an itinerary which includes visits to factories, radio stations and a liner.

There will be a church parade to-morrow, then a visit to the zoo. The museum will be inspected in the afternoon.

There will be a combined picture entertainment and reception at the King's Theatre to-morrow night, with speeches by the Hon. P. Fraser and the Mayor of Wellington (Mr. T. C. A. Hislop).

SUSPECTED MURDER

MAORI YOUTH FOUND DEAD

HEAD WOUND

Another Body Discovered Later

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 20.

A case of what the police believe to be murder has occurred at the Bay of Plenty. With a fatal wound in the head, the body of a Maori youth was found outside his home at Te Teko, 15 miles south of Whakatane on Saturday night.

The victim was Johnny Maaka, aged about 20, single. Maaka was found lying about 20 yards from the back door of the house. The police searched the district throughout the night and again to-day.

Detective-Sergeant Watson, of Gisborne, arrived at Te Teko this morning to take charge of the investigations. The body of another Maori was found this afternoon in a car on the roadside a short distance south of Rotaroa.

Later Discovery. A later message states: A young Maori was attacked and killed at Te Teko, 10 miles from Whakatane. Another native for whom the police were searching was later found dead with a gunshot wound in the chest near Honey's track on the Whakatane-Rotaroa highway.

The attacked man, Johnny Maaka, 20, died almost immediately from injuries apparently inflicted by the crack handle of a motor-car at 10 o'clock last night.

The body of the other man, Rangitake, was discovered to-day. Tukehutu, better known as Robert Tukehu, drove into Te Teko with Maaka on Saturday afternoon. While there a quarrel developed between Tukehutu and a Maori woman. Maaka was alleged to have taken part in the struggle. Finally he was struck over the head by a crank handle.

Tukehutu had disappeared when the police party arrived. The police were told that he had shaken hands with all the natives on the scene, wishing them goodbye, writing a will in the form of a note. He then drove away in his car. The search revealed the body of Tukehutu with a gunshot wound in the chest.

NATIONAL TENNIS FINALS

RESULTS OF JUNIOR GAMES

COMPLETE LIST

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 20.

The finals of the Junior National Championship tournament of the New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association, played at Miramar on Saturday, resulted as follows: Boys' Singles. R. McKenzie (Wellington) beat A. Johns (Manawatu), 6-0, 6-3.

Girls' Singles. Miss Rosemary Hodges (Auckland) beat Miss Evelyn Attwood (Manawatu), 8-6, 2-6, 4-1. Boys' Doubles. R. McKenzie (Wellington) and A. Johns (Manawatu) beat A. Brown and N. Wallace (Auckland), 6-0, 6-1.

Girls' Doubles. Misses Rosemary Hodges (Auckland) and Jean Wilson (Wellington), beat Misses Doris Elsom (Canterbury) and Evelyn Gilmour (Wellington), 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles. R. McKenzie (Wellington) and Miss Doris Elsom (Canterbury) beat A. Johns (Manawatu) and Miss Rosemary Hodges (Auckland), 6-2, 6-1.

"TIME HAS COME TO END THE WAR"

Hertzog's Belief

MOTION FOR NEW PARLIAMENT

United Press Association—Copyright. CAPETOWN, Jan. 19.

The former Prime Minister (General Hertzog) gave notice in Parliament to-day that he will move the following motion on January 23: "The House is of the opinion that the time has come to end the war against Germany and restore peace."

General Hertzog was defeated just after the outbreak of war when he proposed that South Africa should remain neutral, and he was succeeded by General Smuts, whose proposal to break off relations with Germany was accepted.

A Parliament with an entirely new complexion met to-day with crowded galleries. General Smuts's supporters, including eight members of the Dominion Party, four Labour and three native representatives, number 84, while the Opposition numbers 67. General Smuts has a clear majority of 17, will proceed with war measures which, in the terms of the Governor's speech, will not impede the constructive developments of the country's resources or continued improvement of the people's life.

VICTORIA HEADED FOR BIG SCORE

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THE FEAR OF DESTITUTION IN OLD AGE AS PRIME CAUSE OF WORRY TO MANY PEOPLE

MR SAVAGE BROADCASTS HIS VIEWS ABOUT THE BENEFITS OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

SECURITY ACT

"The fear of poverty in old age is probably the greatest of all causes of worry, ending in sickness and death at a premature age."

"Few homes are free from it. The fear is that there is no security for the individual when he is left to himself. That does not mean that the individual should not try to help himself. It does mean that before people can be made secure against poverty, they must combine for that purpose."

"Surely a combination of individuals is always more secure. That is true of business, sport or whatever economic or social activity in which people are involved," said the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage) in a broadcast talk last night.

"During the period of depression they had no security, and it was not until the passing of the Social Security Act in 1938, which came into operation on April 1, 1939, that people began to feel secure."

"There are people who say that they will receive nothing from it. That is not true, of course. For instance: 'A man joins a friendly society and makes no complaint because it has not been necessary to draw upon the service. In that case he thinks he is fortunate, and says so. 'There is no private institution inside New Zealand that can give the same benefits as Social Security at the same cost.'

"In view of this, it is difficult to understand those who oppose the provisions of the Social Security Act. Reforms Opposed. 'But after all, is it not a fact that in the past good people who are well-meaning and upright, opposed such reforms as the abolition of slavery and the employing of children in mines? They continue to oppose such measures. 'In New Zealand the same people oppose old age pensions. The point is, that looking back from this point we all condemn that as being wrong, and I suggest that the people who are opposing this measure of reform, the Social Security Act, will be soon willing to admit that they were wrong. 'Posterity will soon judge them to have been wrong. 'During the depression, about one-fifth of the population needed assistance in obtaining food, shelter

and clothing, but it is quite possible that more than half of the people who required treatment at the time could not afford the service. Economic Benefits. 'The economic benefits that are already obtainable in the Social Security Act may be summarised briefly as free maternity services, payment of fees either in full or part settlement, payment of hospital fees before and after confinement, free expert advice, free in-patients in public hospitals, contribution towards expenses incurred in private hospitals, reduction in fees to the extent of 6/- per day, and free treatment in special mental hospitals. 'The Social Security scheme itself came into operation on April 1, 1939 (as far as monetary benefits are concerned), and I feel sure that by this legislation a substantial effort has been made to provide for people who have had misfortunes. 'It is a tremendous advance for a small country, and makes for universal security. Scope of Benefits. 'The scope of benefits, which is too great to be covered, ranges from orphanhood to old age. 'The Social Security Act is an insurance against misfortune. 'There is any amount of room for development and improvement, and this will certainly come. 'Anything can happen if the people are going to get benefits of medical science and all other forms of science. If people are to get the benefits of increasing production, there is no argument against the development and improvement of the Social Security Act.'

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Surplus Slipe Wool

SALE ARRANGEMENTS

Statement By Minister Of Marketing

U.K. REQUIREMENTS

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, Jan. 20.

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OTAGO'S WIN

Southland's Good Showing

By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, Jan. 20.

The New Zealand intermediate and junior swimming championships were concluded on Saturday night, Otago, with an aggregate of 55 points, winning the War Memorial Shield. Nelson, with a small but exceedingly capable team, was runner-up with 40 points, and Southland was next with 33 points. Scores by other teams were: Bay of Plenty 7, South Auckland 3, Taranaki 4, South Canterbury 1. Results. The results of Saturday's finals were as follows:— 220 yards intermediate boys' freestyle: K. Williams (Auckland) 1, M. Loffley (Bay of Plenty) 2, F. Higginson (Bay of Plenty) 3. Time, 2:34.5. 100 yards intermediate girls' freestyle: B. Westery (Southland) 1, U. J. Walker (Nelson) 2, B. Bea (Canterbury) 3. Time, 69.25. 75 yards junior boys' backstroke: L. Barry (Nelson) 1, A. Main (Otago) 2, H. Parkinson (Southland) 3. Time, 59.45. 100 yards junior girls' freestyle: N. Lane (Otago) 1, B. Hurst (Nelson) 2, J. Baughan (Canterbury) 3. Time, 72.25. Intermediate boys' dive: J. Stewart (Otago) 1, V. Eckhoff (Otago) 2, R. Kingsland (Bay of Plenty) 3. 50 yards junior girls' breaststroke: D. Clark (Southland) 1, B. Stewart (Otago) 2, J. Cowan (Auckland) 3. Time, 41.1. Interprovincial four-side relay: Bay of Plenty 1, Auckland 2, Taranaki 3.

VETERAN POLITICIAN DIES

Senator W. E. Borah

AN INDEPENDENT THINKER

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Senator William E. Borah, the veteran United States politician, died early this morning. As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate after the last war, Senator Borah was largely responsible for keeping the United States out of the League of Nations. He also recently opposed the repeal of the arms embargo. He was in his seventy-fifth year. Senator Borah, who was born in 1865, was a bold and independent thinker and a free critic of Roosevelt ideas, and was one of the most influential men in American public life.

Men's Championship. First life (final): C. Bryan beat A. E. Ogier 26-21. Second life (final): McCreath beat C. Bryan 26-22. Women's Championship. First life, Mrs. Bryan beat Mrs. E. A. Smith 26-15. Mrs. Clark beat Mrs. Nicholson 26-4. Mrs. Bryan beat Mrs. Nickerlow 26-23. Mrs. McLennan beat Miss Cloughton 26-24. Second life, Mrs. Hawken beat Mrs. McMurtry 26-18. Mrs. Simpson beat Mrs. McLennan 26-11. Mrs. Simpson beat Mrs. Watkins 26-22. Mrs. Palmer beat Mrs. Morgan 26-25. Men's Championship. First life (final): C. Bryan beat A. E. Ogier 26-21. Second life (final): McCreath beat C. Bryan 26-22.

BRILLIANT BATTING AT HASTINGS

Wickets At Cornwall Park Show Marked Improvement

N.H.S.O.B. DO WELL

The most pleasing feature of Saturday's cricket was the marked improvement in the wickets provided at Cornwall Park, Hastings. Players were not slow to express their appreciation of this, both on and off the field.

In the match between H.H.S.O.B. and Rugby, Clark (148) and Hurcomb (127) gave the most handsome exhibition of forceful batsmanship seen at the Park this season and Old Boys had compiled 324 runs before the side was dismissed.

Though considerably more cautious in their methods, the Hastings batsmen in their match against T.C.O.B. also made a brave showing with a substantial 191 for their innings. Chaplin announced his entry into senior cricket in no uncertain terms to score a sound and vigorous 47. The bowling of T.C.O.B. was consistently accurate and would permit no liberties.

At Napier, United were below their best and were dismissed in their first innings by N.H.S.O.B. for a moderate 132. Hughes, who scored 46 not out, was the only player to withstand the Napier Old Boys' attack.

A brilliant stand by Bickerstaff (56 not out) and Reaney (51) put N.H.S.O.B. in a commanding position after an inauspicious opening to their innings, which almost threatened to follow the way of their opponents. At stumps N.H.S.O.B. had scored 202 for the loss of five wickets. Next Saturday's play might well provide considerable excitement.

SENIOR COMPETITION

H.H.S.O.B. v. RUGBY

A magnificent partnership of 273 between E. Clark and J. Hurcomb completely devastated the Rugby attack in the match between H.H.S.O.B. and Rugby at Cornwall Park, Hastings on Saturday. Both batsmen were in excellent form and gave the bowlers little encouragement and the fieldsmen no chances. Both scored freely on every side of the wicket, but it was Clark's attractive batting as it was his characteristic shrewdness. In his second over he had Mullinder stumped with only six runs on the board. With his next ball which came through quickly, he had Martin l.b.w. And that was the end of the match.

Hurcomb joined Clark and after a wisely cautious beginning the two gave as attractive an exhibition of batting as has been seen at the Park this season. They drove hard through the covers, cut forcefully past point, hooped and pulled. Throwing in at one stage verged on the hysterical with Hawthorne left, a monument of patience, his arms outstretched in a moving appeal for some approximation to direction.

H.H.S.O.B. were 324 all out (Clark 148, Hurcomb 127) and might have declared earlier with profit. It should have been their aim to give Rugby half an hour's batting after a gruelling time in the field. Two quick wickets at the close of the day's play would have been invaluable. Rugby batted for a little over five minutes without loss of a wicket.

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Batting first on a good hard pitch and with an outfield which was perhaps the fastest of the season, Hastings were slow to take full advantage of their opportunities. Parker and Johnston both bowled steadily and the opening batsmen refused to take risks. Scoring at this early stage was slow and it was not until Pirie came on for Johnston that T.C.O.B. secured their first wicket.

With the score at 38, T.C.O.B. secured another wicket when Parker clean bowled Beechey. A partnership between Mitchell and Geddis then put on some 40. Askew followed with a good knock of 44 and the score board assumed a healthier appearance. Another partnership between Chaplin and Askew put on 83 runs. Chaplin, who was playing his first game in senior cricket this season, batted forcefully and well. To slow bowling he used his feet quickly and decisively and he did not allow a judicious caution to restrain him from punishing the loose ball. The T.C.O.B. bowlers showed a commendable steadiness and wickets were evenly distributed between them.

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POUNDRING PERCY IN FORM

GREYHOUND RACING AT NAPIER

GOOD MEETING

Elk Unlucky To Lose To Lochiel

Saturday evening's greyhound racing meeting at the League Park Stadium, Napier, again produced good fields and keen competition.

Pounding Percy was in good form to win both divisions of the Novice Hurdles for his youthful owner, T. Applin.

Betty Micawber, who has not taken part in racing since Christmas on account of illness, returned to the track by winning the second division of the Electric Stake. If she accepts for this week's meeting she should take a good deal of beating.

Mr. E. T. Boyd's Elk gave an outstanding performance to set the pace and lead Mrs. McDonald's Lochiel for a good distance in the third match race, and he must be considered unlucky to lose the race.

Encourage Stake (Novice Class)

First division: J. Dooney's Erin's Flight 1. Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2. E. McArthur's Choice Terms 3. Time, 25.5sec. Second division: Mrs. B. McDonald's Betty Micawber 1. Mrs. J. Dooney's Erin's Flight 2. Mrs. L. C. Nelson's Black Thread 3. Time, 25.

Electric Stake (Limit Class)

First division: E. T. Boyd's Elk 1. Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Loch Lomond 2. T. M. Thompson's Aberdeen 3. Time, 24.3.5. Second division: J. Woodhill's Betty Micawber 1. T. E. Lang's Boston Prince 2. Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 3. Time, 24.1. Third division: J. Woodhill's Betty Micawber 1. E. T. Boyd's Elk 2. L. C. Head's Innes King 3. Time, 24.1.

Maiden Stake

First division: H. Wilson's Golden Ripple 1. Mrs. G. Hall's Paddy's Land 2. Mrs. I. Patrick's Pan America 3. Time, 25.3.5. Second division: D. L. Price's Mickey Free 1. Mrs. G. Hall's Paddy's Land 3. Time, 25.2.5.

Novice Hurdles

First division: T. Applin's Pounding Percy 1. Mrs. E. Harrison's Lucky Lou 2. L. Patrick's Pan America 3. Time, 28.3.5. Second division: T. Applin's Pounding Percy 1. Mrs. E. Harrison's Lucky Lou 2. H. Wilson's Mac's Gift 3. Time, 28.3.5.

Open Hurdles

A. Long's Silver Brail 1. T. E. Lang's Annabella 2. A. G. Wood's Master Chang 3. Time, 28.

Progressive Stake (Junior Class)

Mrs. G. E. Morgan's Tamatete 1. D. L. Price's Mickey Free 2. H. Wilson's Golden Ripple 3. Time, 25.1.5.

Match Races

First race: G. Wall's Royal Desires 1. Lang's Boston Prince 2. Time, 24.5. Second race: S. Simpkin and Son's Lady Kyra 1. I. M. Smith's Paper Slipper 2. Time, 24. Third race: Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Lochiel 1. E. T. Boyd's Elk 2. Time, 25.

HAVELOCK v. TURF

Turf in their first innings scored 97 (Gray 63). Bowling for Havelock, Fair took five for 47 and Fulford three for 9.

HIGH SCHOOL v. H.H.S.O.B.

High School in their first innings made 116 for seven wickets declared (McCracken 48, Perrin 28, Lily 19). Bowling for Old Boys, Patch took two for 11, Hill two for 21, and D. Lean two for 24.

HASTINGS JUNIOR B

MIDLAND B v. FRUITWORKERS

BAPTIST v. RUGBY

NAPIER JUNIOR

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PUZZLE FIND THE GIRL.—This is how even the most beautiful girl in England will look when she dons the latest fashion in decontamination dress in the auxiliary fire service.

MEN EXAMINED FOR HOME DEFENCE

High Percentage Passed

BOARD'S SITTING AT HASTINGS

Third Echelon Recruits

Twenty-seven men were examined before a medical board in Hastings on Friday night for home service, and according to advice from the army office on Saturday morning this examination produced the highest fitness percentage yet.

Men Examined

The men examined were: N. G. R. Treacher, R. G. Brooker, R. A. Cunningham, C. C. Allen, H. W. Dooley, A. J. Beckett, T. K. Norman, G. K. Coles, H. H. Orbell, H. C. Hogan, H. W. Webby, W. L. Hart, D. Corbett, H. R. Edwards, G. L. Sole, M. J. Bone, G. E. Godber, W. Walker, I. R. Mulholland, J. F. Carroll, A. C. Sturges, C. R. Greville, M. McArthur, J. Hart, J. N. Hogan, S. McK. Gestro, R. G. Montgomery.

Another board for the examination of men for the Third Echelon will be held at Hastings on Thursday next, and so far over 30 are scheduled for examination, while there are 21 for the board at Waipukurau and 18 for Waipawa.

Increase Anticipated

"These numbers will undoubtedly be increased before the boards actually sit," said the officer in charge of the army office, "for enlistments have been very satisfactory during the past week, and to date, from the Hastings area, there have been 530 who have enlisted for the Maori Battalion. On January 26, next Friday, a party of 40 Maoris will leave for the camp at Palmerston North, but they will leave by the 5 p.m. train instead of the usual morning express train.

TABLE POULTRY IN DEMAND

Market Sale On Saturday

Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. conducted their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell Street saleyards on Saturday when 13,000 birds were sold.

County Council's Picnic

ANNUAL DAY OUT

Sports And Competitions At Farndon Park

TROPHY WINNERS

Employees of the Hawke's Bay County Council spent an enjoyable day at Farndon Park on Saturday, when their second annual picnic was held.

During the day toys, ice cream and sweets were distributed to the children. A women's committee served afternoon tea to the employees, present staff members and employees, after which Mr. C. C. Smith, chairman of the County Council, presented the many valuable trophies.

Results of the competitions were as follows:—

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WAIRERE DEFEAT HERETAUNGA

BOWLING IN NAPIER AND HASTINGS

SATURDAY'S PLAY

Brilliant Weather For Club Games

Favoured by brilliant weather and with the greens in excellent playing condition, bowling clubs in Napier and Hastings enjoyed excellent bowling games on Saturday and most of the club's greens were well filled.

The majority of clubs were engaged in matches with their own members. The Heretaunga Club was an exception and entertained members of the Wairere Club who were successful in defeating the home club in three games out of four.

HERETAUNGA

On Saturday afternoon visiting teams from the Wairere Club visited the Heretaunga Club and were successful in winning three games out of four, the only game lost being to Maher, skip of the Heretaunga Club.

The Wairere members were welcomed by the president of the Heretaunga Club (Mr. Harvey).

Heretaunga v. Wairere

Heretaunga (E. Hounsell, Dobson, Sharkey, Ellis, s), 10; Wairere (Wells, Girvan, Simmons, Mellor, s), 23.

Heretaunga (Osborne, Daines, P. Thomas, Maher, s), 30; Wairere (Spence, Meek, Lees, Ayling, s), 10.

Heretaunga (Froffitt, Maulder, Grievie) and Wairere (Sharples, (Sharples, O'Neil, Elliott, Williamson, s), 25.

Heretaunga (Dunn, Tims, Giles, McBride, s), 12; Wairere (Davis, Briggs, Williams, Lowe, s), 28.

Club Games

Lovell-Smith, Nielson, Berry (s), 23; Robinson, Paynter, Marlin (s), 20. Walker, Baillie, Warren, Corkhead (s), 16; Wells, Torr, Lynch, Harvey (s), 17.

KIA TOA

A good attendance of bowlers were present at the Kia Toa Bowling Club on Saturday and the green was in excellent playing condition.

At the afternoon tea adjournment the vice-president (Mr. B. E. Ingram) made reference to the illness of the president (Mr. H. J. Grievie) and expressed on behalf of the members the wish for his speedy recovery.

The undementioned figures show the approximate number of passengers that have travelled by steam trains to and from Hawke's Bay stations respectively, but refer chiefly to Napier and Hastings:—

Inwards: 18,656 passengers, necessitating the use of 501 carriages and the running of 65 trains.

Outwards: 17,945 passengers, 485 carriages were used and 66 trains run.

Included in the number of trains run were 11 inward and 14 outward special relief trains.

In many cases it was necessary to run two of the large type of engines on trains between Napier and Woodville.

During the same period on the Napier-Wairoa portion of the district the traffic by the railcars was also exceptionally heavy. Some 3475 passengers arrived at Napier in 73 railcars, including 19 special trips, and 3476 left Napier in 77 railcars, of which 20 were special cars.

The popularity of the railcars for people journeying to and from Wairoa and Gisborne during the holidays was much in evidence.

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PORT AHURIRI

With favourable weather and the green in excellent condition, an enjoyable series of club games were played on Saturday afternoon at the Port Ahuriri Bowling Club.

J. T. Johnson defeated W. W. Lockwood for the Mayo button. Other results are as follows:—

Farmer, Mercer, Cuff, J. P. Johnson (s) 20, Laing, White, Sarah, Lockwood (s) 13. I. Johnson, Johnson, Carr, Williams (s) 20, Eyres, Macken, Howell, Poppelew (s) 18; Elliott, Bowden, Pool, McKay (s) 20; Bannister, Bannister, Perrott, Johnson (s) 30.

THE COVENANT WITH ABRAHAM

Address At The United Hall, Hastings

The covenant made with Abraham formed the theme of the address given in the United Hall last night.

The speaker (Mr. A. P. Herbertson) first drew attention to the fact that the scriptures clearly show that it was God's purpose from the beginning to fill the earth with His people. This was evident in the covenant made with Abraham which promised Him a seed through whom all nations of the earth would be blessed.

Both Old and New Testament writings were shown to be in perfect accord on this point, the particular seed promised being, as Paul informs us, Christ and those in Him.

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NAPIER TEAM TRIUMPHS IN INTER-HOUSE SPORTS

North Island Championship Won By Golden Crust

Nine teams from towns as far apart as Wairoa and Palmerston North took part in a combined inter-house carnival, termed the North Island inter-house championships, held at McLean Park, Napier, on Saturday evening. The teams in each case were the winners in district carnival meetings, all were keen and well trained, and the standard of their displays was uniformly high, probably higher than has previously been seen on McLean Park.

There was a large attendance of spectators, including visitors from as far afield as the teams themselves. The brilliant spectacle of the competitions in progress under the powerful electric lights evidently impressed the crowd, for the applause was spontaneous and prolonged.

The competitions were a triumph for the Golden Crust team, Napier, which not only carried off the principal trophy, the Florence Harvey Cup for drill and marching, but also won the Hawke's Bay Motor Company's trophy for athletics and games. The R. Nicholson trophy for the best captain went to Miss N. Jorgensen, of the same team.

Golden Crust carried off every movement with a snap and precision which left no possible ground for criticism, and their success was a tribute both to the keenness of the girls and to the skill of their instructor, Mr. J. Thorpe.

The personnel was as follows: Misses N. Jorgensen (captain), N. Bracher, Boardman, E. Faulkner, M. Greenaway, J. Hill, M. Johnston, J. Jorgensen, J. Knight, B. Lawrence, V. McCarthy, R. Smith, A. Trude, D. Williams.

Westernman's (Hastings) were runners-up for the Florence Harvey Cup, with P.D.C. (Palmerston North) third.

Visitors Impress

Although they did not carry off any of the major prizes, the country teams in each case gave sound displays, and the keenness of their limited opportunities for practice their performances were all the more creditable.

A number of members of the visiting teams afterwards expressed their appreciation of the hospitality extended by the Napier A.A. and C.C., and remarked that their visit had been a memorable experience.

Prior to the presentation of trophies, Mr. John Mason, president of the Napier Amateur Athletic and Cycling Club, complimented the girls on their displays that evening. He expressed the club's thanks to the team which had attended, who contributed so much to the success of the gathering, and gave a word of praise to the work of the officials.

The Florence Harvey Cup was then presented by Mrs. Harvey to Miss N. Jorgensen, captain of the winning team, who suitably replied.

The Teams

The teams taking part were: Golden Crust and Henry Williams (Napier), Cassidy's (Otane), Gair's (Waipukurau), Fraserstown and Gillespie's (Wairoa), Westernman's and Nelson's (Hastings), P.D.C. (Palmerston North). A demonstration was also given by the Ultimate team (Napier).

Attempt On Record.

A number of athletic events interspersed the inter-house competitions, most interest being in an attempt by S. Stenner, the Australian hurdling champion, to lower the New Zealand record for 440 yards. Unfortunately, he was hampered by a head wind, and also did not appear to get into his stride immediately on starting, and his time of 58.35sec. was well above the record of

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BEAU REPAIRE JUST BEATS ROYAL HALF-BROTHERS' Battle BRILLIANT FINISH IN THE METROPOLITAN

Arvakur Sweeps Past On Post

BY MOTUROA

Beau Repaire won the Wellington Racing Club Handicap in a courageous manner from his half-brother, Royal Chief, but there is no doubt that Royal Chief should have won. He was well placed all the way to the half mile, but Bert Ellis allowed the field to run past him at that juncture, and he came into the straight four lengths behind the field. Finishing in brilliant fashion, the topweight mowed down horse after horse, but the post came just too soon and he could not quite bridge the gap to Beau Repaire.

This does not detract from the effort of Beau Repaire, who thus atoned for his bad luck in the Wellington Cup. He was again last in the early stages, but he moved up at the mile and was thereafter in a handy position, though a couple of horses out. He closed on the pace-makers, Siegmund, Queen of Song and Gladnevyn soon after they straightened up and he fought on gamely in a hard finish from the final furlong.

Thermidor came with a rattle from the false rail and was right up with Beau Repaire and Royal Chief at the winning post. It was a very solid effort. Queen of Song ran her best race for some time and it was only in the last furlong that she gave way for her challengers, while Centrepole ran another quite fair race, finishing in line with Gladnevyn in fifth place. The last-named had every chance, as he secured a good run across the top, where he, joined the leaders, but he could not go on with it when the pressure was applied.

Arvakur, who let his admirers down so badly on the opening day, began slowly in the Metropolitan Handicap, and the fact that he was not in the big bunch comprising Suleiman, Black Thread, Duncannon, Footloose, Spanish Lad, Counterblast and Amigo, who were lined across the track half a furlong from home, enabled him to win. The leaders crowded in on the rails and Duncannon, Black Thread and Suleiman were squeezed right back allowing Arvakur to sweep past in the middle of the track and win going away.

Arvakur's performance left the impression that he is a wonderful prospect for the big autumn mile races. There was a desperate finish for the minor places and Footloose, making his debut in open company, was just cut out of second money by Spanish Lad by a nose. Black Thread, Suleiman, Duncannon and Amigo were only heads away, followed by Counterblast, Endorsement and Disdain.

Suleiman, Black Thread and Duncannon all looked very unlucky and Suleiman should improve as much as any of them. Hunting Moments Unlucky The Hastings mare Hunting Moments tried to win the Mungaraa Highweight all the way and she failed by the narrowest of margins to hold the Gisborne representative, Raana, at bay after disputing every stride from the false rail. It was a courageous performance.

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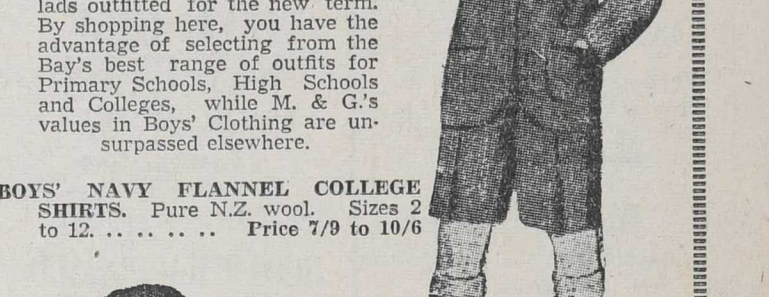
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