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FIVE THOUSAND RUSSIANS KILLED

IN SIX DAYS

TANKS AND MACHINE-GUNS CAPTURED

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the six days' offensive near Lake Ladoga. The Finns claim

that 500 of the 1000 tanks with which the Russians began

the campaign have been destroyed. The Finns captured 100

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It is estimated that the Russians have lost 5000 dead in

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Stirring Speech Made By Mr Churchill

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Totalitarian Brutalities Must End

British Official Wireless. (Received January 28, 9.45 p.m.)

RUGBY, Jan. 27.

Torture has been used. Press gangs seize the men and women in the streets and drive they to forced

labour in Germany. Famine stalks, not only amid the ruins of Warsaw, but far and wide throughout this ancient country, which a few months ago was the home of over 35,000,000."

Mr Churchill spoke of the neces-

sary organisation of agriculture for wartime, of the need for the dilution

of labour and of millions of addition al mer and women who would k

eeded in munitions production.

Referring to the rationing which they were undertaking at

a time when their resources were actually expanding, the First Lord said that the people recognised that this was no time for

Speaking at Manchester this afternoon, the First Lord of the Admiralty (the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill) stated that when the war began against the world's greatest military and air Power, most people expected that British cities would soon be torn and charred by explosion and fire. "I know nothing more remarkable in our long history," he said, "than the willingness to encounter the unknown and face and endure whatever might be coming to us which was shown in September by the whose mass of the people of this island in the discharge of what they felt sure was their duty.

"There never was a war which seemed so likely to carry terrors at once into every home, there never was a war into which the whole people entered with the same united conviction that God was beling."

tion that God was helping."

The war, Mr. Churchill said, was neither planned nor entered into by Government, class or party. On the contrary, the Government laboured to the very end for peace. During the last days the British peoples' only fear was that, weighed down by its responsibilities, the Government might fail to rise to the height of the occasion. They did not fail, and the Prime Minister led che great body into the struggle, from which there was no turning back.

ministration and judicature have been reduced to chaos. Czech lands have been plundered, the property of the Churches is maladministered and engrossed by the German Commissars.

"One thousand Czech workmen have been led off into slavery, to be to lied to death in Germany. Eight millions of Czechs — a nation famous and recognisable as a distinct community for centuries — writhe under Nazi tyranny.

from which there was no turning back.

"We cannot tell what the course of the struggle will be, into what regions it will carry us, how long it will last, or who will fall by the way. But we are sure that in the end right will win, freedom will not be trampled down, truer progress will open, and broader justice will regr. We are determined to play our part worthily, faithfully and to the end."

The naval war had opened at full pitch from the very first, he said. The enemy made, and still was making, the most desperate efforts to destroy the seaborne commerce by which Britain lives and to starve have hundreds of warships always running risks upon the sea to protect the thousands of British and particular the matural leaders have been shot. These horrible mass executions are frequent in occurrence. At one place where they had decided to shoot 35 people they collected 34 vic. It is estimated that upwards of 15,000 intellectual leaders have been and continual losses there will be, he said. "When you remember that we have hundreds of warships always running risks upon the sea to protect the thousands of British and particular the property of the czechs fails in comparison with the deverything happening to the Czechs fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the Czechs fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czechs fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czechs fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czech fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czech fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czech fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czech fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to the czech fails in comparison with the atrocities being perpetrated up to th

protect the thousands of British and neutral merchant ships spread about the vast ocean spaces of the globe or crowding into our island gateways, you will, I am sure, realise that we shall have to pay a relentless toll for the mastery of the seas." But he added, so far marked success had attended the naval effort. German trade shipping had been surk or driven from the seas.

Nazi Press Gangs

Torture has been used. been sunk or driven from the seas Gevman imports of vital war ma terials had been decisively curtailed German exports had been practical by cut off. The pocket battleship Graf Spee had been sunk in a brilliant action. The first attack of the U-boat had been mastered and deadly losses inflicted. At least half the U-boats with which the enemy began the war had been destroyed and Germany's new building so far had fallen short of the original estimates by British naval authorities.

The Mine Threat

While the new mining menace was doubtless severe and costly to meet, he said, "we think that our science is superior in several important ways to that of the enemy," and they believed that this threat, too, would be brought under control.
"He they are they form, by dis-

and exports is now steadily increasing; that the ships captured and ships built have almost made good the losses we have suffered, and that very important reinforcements are approaching for both our Navy and our merchant shipping to meet the new dangers and new assaults which may come upon us in the future."

Nazi Oppression

An important part of Mr. Church-ill's speech was devoted to exposure of the cruel oppression being prac-tised by the German forces of ocinvited his audience to look at what Nazi Germany had inflicted upon the peoples she had subjugated to

"The German invaders pursue with every method of cultural, social and economic oppression their intention of destroying the Czech nation," he said, "students are shot by scores and tormented in concentration camps by thousands. All the Czech uni-versities — among them the Charles University, of Prague, which was founded in 1348, and was the first university in Central Europe — have been closed. Clinics, laboratories and libraries have been pillaged or destroyed. The works of their national writers have been removed from the public libraries.

More than 2000 periodicals and newspapers have been sup-

"Prominent writers, artists, and professors have been herded in con-centration camps. The public ad-

VICTORY

up for some orgy of frightfulness soon to come, or because they dreaded the superior quality of Britain's fighting aircraft, or because they feared the counterstroke of Britain's powerful bombers, and he answered that no one could say for certain. But one thing he declared, and this was a certainty. It was regarding the rightness of the Allied policy of refraining from commencing the aerial war on areas behind the lines and of demonstrating the power of their air forces solely by dropping leaflets all over Germany.

The Supreme Test.

The Supreme Test. The central theme of the impressive speech delivered in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, where over the past 40 years Mr Churchill has achieved several of his greatest oratorical triumphs was a comparison of the strength in faith and son of the strength—in faith and resilience in endurance and in action —of democracy and totalitarianism when faced with the supreme test of war. In eloquent passages he de-scribed the function of criticism and

freedom of opinion in a nearing body politic.

He began by admitting, as did Lord Halifax last week, the initial advantage which a dictatorship obtained in deliberately planned aggression, but he contended that such an advantage did not last long once the democracy was aroused.

"This country has now got into stride and has mobilised a large part of its immense resources and is mobilising the rest," said Mr Churchill. "It will be said that the other side is doing this, too. They too, are expanding their armies and increasing and improving their air force. But Germany has been going for more than three years at full war-time pace and it may well be that they have no large untapped reserve of manpower, material or life energy to draw upon so as to make the additional spurt. We, on the other hand, are expanding every day and the pace is growing the content of the pace is growing the pace is growing the content of the pace is growing th

Godsend to Allies.

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"Therefore I cannot doubt that these additional months of preparation have been a godsend to us and, whatever may happen in the future, provided we do not relax our vigilance, Hitler has already lost his best chance. We cannot place in the field immediately the great armies which we need—which we are determined to form—and for which millions of eager men stand are determined to form—and for which millions of eager men stand ready. We have increased very largely our manufacture of munitions and equipment of all kinds. The immense plant and factories needed can only gradually come fully into production. But we are much further ahead than we were at this time in the last war."

The Government, he declared, was backed by a stern and resolute Bri-

backed by a stern and resolute British Parliament which in the last 250 years had fought several great and long European wars with un-wearied zeal and tenacity and had carried them all to a successful con-

One of the things this war was tions are frequent in occurrence. At one place 300 more were lined up the nations could be realised under against a wall. At another a group totalitarian systems working

against a wall. At another a group of drunken German officers are said to have shot 70 hostages in prison. At another 136 Polish students, some of whom were only 12 or 13 years old, were highered.

The results could be realised under totalisation systems working through an Ogpu or a Gestapo.

Scandal and Corruption.

It was in their fear of criticism that the Nazi and Polisheria.

It was in their fear of criticism that the Nazi and Bolshevik dictatorships ran the greatest risk. They had silenced all criticism by the concentration camp, the rubber truncheon, or the firing party. Thus, the men at the top were fed only with facts palatable to them. Scandal corrunting and shortcomings I, corruption, and shortcomings are not exposed because there were no independent voices. Instead of being exposed they continued to fester behind the pompous frontage of the State. Certainly, what they had seen of the Russian war efforts when opposed by the heroic Finns should give the British and French democracies and Parliaments additional confidence in their own struggle with Nazi despotism.

"I always hesitate to say anything which seems to under-rate the formidable character of the foe whave to fight, yet I cannot rid my mind of the feeling that the Imperial Germany of 1914 was a stronger community than the Nazi Germany which now confronts us. independent voices. Instead of be

would be brought under control.

"Let no one therefore be disheartened on reading of daily losses. Let all remember that at the end of five months of vehement naval war it is 500 to 1 against any ship which obeys the Admiralty instructions and joins a British convoy being sunk; that out of nearly 7500 ships convoyed only 15 have been lost; that the volume of imports and exports is now steadily increasing; that the volume of imports and exports is now steadily increasing; that the value of the purposes of victory.

"Let no one therefore be dishered the make sure that every ton carried overseas was essential, and carried solely for the purposes of victory.

Mr Churchill also briefly reviewed the war in the air. He asked, regarding the fact that no large-scale actial attack bad yet been launched upon the United Kingdom, if it was because the Nazis were saving proved. We mean to put it to the proved."



THE RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL



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OTTAWA, Jan. 27.

almost an Antarctic Sea.

RUMOUR OF NEW NAZI WEAPON

Britons Will Be Put To Sleep By Novel Gas

INVASION WITHOUT BATTLE

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There has been a rumour flying through Germany that the war will be over in six or eight months. The rumour undoubtedly bears an official stamp, and is based on whispers of still another secret weapon.

The Copenhagen correspondent of "The Times" says the spreading of stories to encourage the people to believe in Herr Hitler's secret weapon has reached fantastic proportions. It is sometimes said to be a new kind of gas which German aeroplanes will spread over England. Englishmen will fall asleep under the gas and will wake up to find their country

The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen "Berlingske Tidende" says the ordinary man in Germany is expecting the German offensive to begin not later than March 1. The Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam 'Algemeen Handelsblad' Amsterdam 'Algemeen Handelsblad' says the populace is expecting an unbroken series of lightning attacks by air and sea on English and Scottish ports and strategic points and armaments factories, which will so paralyse industry and shipping that Britain will starve before the end of the summer. However, the rumours come at a time when the Nazis' coal and food organisations have manifestly broken down. The Germans may have to endure another six weeks of hardship before the frost weeks of hardship before the frost

The talk of a sensational military The talk of a sensational military surprise hints that the magnetic mine was definitely not the secret weapon which Herr Hitler promised the Reichstag.

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The censorship now permits details of Britain's recent great frosts, which covered the whole country. In which covered the whole country. In Cornwall a river was covered with icefloes and thick ice fringed the tidal waters of the Thames below Kingston for the first time since 1894. Above there the river was frozen solidly for eight continuous miles. There was skating on the Serpentine and all the London park lakes and reservoirs were covered lakes and reservoirs were covered with ice 10 to 12 inches thick. Motor radiators froze while cars were actually in motion. Indoor temperatures were far below freez

BLOCKADE TIGHTENED AT TIENTSIN

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The United Press Tientsin correspondent states that the Japanese have suddenly tightened the blockade on the British and French Con-Householders soon emp tied the food markets and prices have doubled.

The Japanese said they intended to electrify the barricades to-mor-

JAPAN KEEPS AN EYE ON THE BALKANS

AMBASSADORS WILL CONFER AT BUDAPEST

Turkey Urges Support Of The Allies

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Japan has heightened conjecture about Russian and German plans in the Balkans by calling a conference at Budapest of its Ambassadors from Rome, Berlin, Paris, and Ankara, all of whom are senior diplomats, and also from Berne and the south-eastern European capitals.

The Budapest correspondent of "The Times" says authoritative sources assert that the chief item of discussion will be the effect of Russian and German threats to the Balkans on Japanese foreign policy.

Meanwhile, Turkey continues her efforts to inject courage into the more timid of her neighbours.

The Ankara newspaper "Yenisa-

more timid of her neighbours.

The Ankara newspaper "Yenisabah" says it would be better for the neutral countries to link up with the Allies than await their turn to be invaded. Any self-respecting nation which cherishes its "reedom should immediately join the Allies, even if it is not prepared to fight as heroically as Finland.

In Budapest the Foreign Office spokesman said Hungarian policy regarding Rumania was unchanged. Hungary was unable to forfeit her claims against Rumania, and the present complicated position was the only thing that prevented Hungary from asserting her rights. However, it is confidently expected that Rumania will try to reach a settlement. TWO MOUNTAIN PEAKS ANOTHER BAY FOUND

settlement.

The French newspaper "L'Ordre" says that Nazi circles in Berlin, according to neutral sources, consider that the war is certain to degenerate into a war for oil. They are preparing an extension of their military operations into the Caucasus area, Iraq, Iran and Arabia.

The newspaper "Excelsior" declares that recent Rumanian oil figures show that, while 83,000 tons of oil have been shipped to Germany, 293,000 tons have been shipped to United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 27, 7.15 p.m.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Admiral R. E. Byrd, in a message o the United States Government dated January 22, reports the disovery of two new mountain peaks

293,000 tons have been shipped t of Whales, it was also learned that other countries via Constanza, indicating that Germany has no hope of Sulzberger Bay was larger than it is dominating the Rumanian oil marshown in the map. Indeed, it was ket. "Danube Will Fight."

They verified the presence of a arge new bay, slightly east of Cape Colbeck.

Coinciding with the arrival at Is tanbul of General Maxime Wey gand, commander of the Allied forces in the Near East, the Tur kish Press expresses the opinion that the Danubian Balkan States will fight Germany and Russia at first sign of aggression in South Commenting on the report that Germany has sent troops to the Rumanian frontier, the Press declares

manian frontier, the Press declares that this is an ominous sign that Germany is preparing to attack as soon as spring comes, and forecasts that the principal subject of discussion at the Balkan conference on February 2 will be preparations for common defence.

A Bucharest message says that A Bucharest message says that the Nazis are believed to have inti-mated that they will be forced to seek other methods to secure Ru-manian oil if shipments are not footbeening.

Rumania can meet the German lemands only by defying Allied varnings, because Britain, France,

nterests own 80 per cent. of the Ru

NEW ZEALANDER'S GIFT TO FINNS

London Resident Donates £500

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.

The Canadian Press Association states that the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mac-Kenzie King has announced that the general elections will take place on March 26. He promised to call Parliament together as early as possible if the Government was returned.

Overseas voting will begin on March 14, but the results will not be known until the week after civilian polling.

Soldiers under 21 will vote, following the 1917 precedent.

All candidates will be required to submit their campaign speeches to United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 27. submit their campaign speeches to the Broadcasting Corporation for London has given £500 to the Fincensorship.

An anonymous New Zealander in London has given £500 to the Fincensorship.

Neutral military observers express the opinion that the failure of the Russian offensive amounts to a definite defeat. The Finns are holding fast on the sixth day of the great Russian offensive north-east of Lake Ladoga. New attacks have been repulsed and the Russians have retired, leaving several hundred dead and thousands of wounded. Fierce fighting occurred on the Mattsi and the eastern bank of "Finland's Cause

Lake Ladoga, when fresh Russian

forces, supported by artillery, furi-

ously attacked, apparently in an en-

deavour to extricate a large Russian

force which had been lured into a

dangerous situation on this sector. The Finnish batteries enfiladed the Russian lines and hurled back the attackers, inflicting heavy casu-

Karelian Isthmus also were re

"REAL DANGER OF

NAZI ATTACK

HERTZOG'S MOTION

DEBATED

FACTS REVEALED

Spirited Defence Of

General Smuts

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No Reason for Participation.

Mr Havenga, who was Finance Minister in General Hertzog's Government, said no reason hat emerged for the Union's participation in the war. It was a mockery for General Smuts to say it was the Union's duty to enter the war. The

Union's duty to enter the war. The same reason was advanced in 1914 and it showed that constitutiona

evelopments since the war has

No account was taken, said Mi

Havenga, of the Union's history or population problems when it was asserted that South Africa should go

to war because Australia and New Zealand had done so.

"Foolish and Futile War."

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Mr Havenga hoped the nations would end "the foolish and futile war before too much blood and treasure had been spilled."

Earlier there had been bitter Opposition attacks on the Prime Minister (General Smuts) and a spirited defence by Major van der Byl, who accused Mr O. Pirow, as Defence Minister in the Hertzog Cabinet, of leaving the defence force deplorably lacking in equipment.

He accused General Hertzog of a paltry party manoeuvre, which would lower the Union's status abroad. South Africa should support the Government and the motto, "My country right or wrong," he declared.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 26.

SWEDISH DECLARATION

Is Ours"

LONDON, Jan. 28.

Countries Must Stand Together

A.R.P. WORK BEGUN

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alties.

A Finnish communique confirms that the Russians have been repulsed at all points and says that the icy battlefield north-east of Lake Ladoga is covered with hundreds of Russian dead. Several Soviet companies were cut up. Two Russian attacks on the main Mannerheim Line at Lake Muola and Taipale on the Karelian Isthmus also were re-The Foreign Minister (M. Guen An Italian has been appointed to command the first battalion of the Finnish Foreign Legion, as Italians predominate in it. It comprises soldiers of eleven nations, including Commans. ther) in an interview said: "Finland's cause is also ours. It is no use trying to conceal this, because the future of Sweden depends on the fate f Finland. It is reported from Berne that a second contingent of Hungarian volunteers totalling 2000, with auxiliary units, crossed France and embarked for a Norwegian port, whence they are going overland via Sweden.

"The strengthening of the collaboration between Sweden and her Scandinavian neighbours is one of our principal endeavours. These countries must stand together in their efforts to maintain a neutral and independent position.

"Their history has taught the necessity for mutual support in political, economic and diplomatic

spheres. Exchange of Goods

"This collaboration has no military meaning. It at present particularly refers to our plans for an exchange of goods among the north-ern neutral countries in order to overcome the trade difficulties re-

sulting from the war." Work is proceeding day and night in Stockholm on the construction of air raid shelters to accommodate 30,000 persons. Anti-aircraft batteries are being mounted around

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 26.
There had been a real danger of a German attack on South-West Africa, declared the Minister of Mines (Colonel Stallard) when the debate on General Hertzog's motion to end the war was resumed.
Colonel Stallard added that the former Defence Minister (Mr O. Pirow) had actually asked him to command a force to combat an imminent attack.
General Hertzog should have indicated what would be the fate of South-West Africa, Tanganyika, and other parts should Germany be triumphant. the entire city. It is explained that these measures are necessitated as a result of the deterioration of the international situation and to prevent Stockholm being taken by surprise. Extensive A.R.P. tests are being

TEMPERATURES SOAR TO 119 DEGREES

Sixteen People Die

STOCK LOSSES IN

AUSTRALIA

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received January 28, 11.5 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 28. The terrific heat continues in Queensland and Northern New South Wales. Sixteen people are dead, 13 in Queensland and three in New South Wales, including two small children in one family at Morree where the temperature was

Moree, where the temperature was Heavy losses of cattle and poul-

try are reported from Queensland country districts, where the tem-peratures ranged to 119 degrees.

AIR TRAINING SCHEME IS WELL UNDER WAY

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Lord Riverdale, in a speech at Sheffield, said that all the instructors and officers for the Empire air scheme were now in Canada and established at 64 aerodromes and schools

declared.
General Hertzog's motion was defeated by 81 votes to 59.
In a statement after the vote,
General Hertzog said he did not
want a separate peace with Germany but general peace among all
belligerents. Thousands of young men were arriving for their final training in the fastest machines imaginable.

"They may well strike terror into the heart of the enemy and prove Heligerents.
A dissident section of General Hertzog's party has reached an agreement with the Malanite Party and they have formed a United Opposition in the Assembly. a vital factor in winning the war, he added.

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"To-morrow."
"You had better bring my daughter Martha with you."

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Mary and Henry to call in home and

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WARTIME PROBLEMS OF TRADING

Loss To Wool Industry

EXPORTS CANNOT BE MAINTAINED

War-time conditions produce trad-ing problems in all countries, but particularly for those nations engag-ed in hostilities who usually are exed in nostilities who usually are extensive exporters of manufactured
goods. The danger exists that a
trading connection will be lost because of the inability to supply
goods (states a report from the Sydney woolbrokers, Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd.).
Vorkshire's oversea husiness in

on, Ltd.). Yorkshire's oversea business in Yorkshire's oversea business in mill products is a case in point. It is obvious that with a great increase in the clothing equipment of the army, navy and air force it will be impossible for English manufacturers to cater fully for their normal export orders. Apart from all other aspects, exports are only permitted under licence. The British Government cannot allow goods to be shipped to foreign countries regardless of precautions ensuring that they will not eventually go into enemy hands.

Yorkshire's Loss.

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The 1914-18 war gave a great impetus to the manufacture of woolien goods in Australia, Japan, New Zealand and other countries. That development resulted in Yorkshire losing permanently a large portion of her export business and increased consumption in the countries concerned. In 1913, Great Britain's exports of woollen and worsted fabrics were 235 million square yards. They reached fair dimensions in the post-war boom but with the trading barriers which have since developed barriers which have since developed the average annual exports for the past ten years have not been half the 1913 quantity.

The great desire of English mill-

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The great desire of Engush millimen to retain their oversea business in this war can well be understood. Australian wool growers are in a somewhat similar position. The British Government has bought the clip, but it is certainly desirable for as much wool as possible to be allocated to neutral countries which usually buy Australian supplies. usually buy Australian supplies. Use of Substitutes.

In this war the risk is present that they will not only buy wool elsewhere, but also that a more extensive use will be made of substitute fibres. The latter will be difficult to displace when precedul either the displacement of the displacement o cult to displace when peaceful circumstances prevail.

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war. Its sale was not troublesome when Japan was taking 600,000 to 700,000 bales yearly and prospects existed of her buying 1,000,000 bales every 12 months. Her needs, however have lessened, not expanded, because of her production of substitute fibres. She is also buying the sheep's staple in South Africa and elsewhere.

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The changes which may occur because of this war, however, are not likely to be all disadvantageous. World trade may be freed from the hampering tariff and money exchange restrictions which have curbed it during the past decade.

Change restricted during the past decade.

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Approximately 80 per cent. of the current season's Australian wool will be appraised by Easter. From \$450,000\$ to \$500,000\$ bales are usually received at the stores of the Commonwealth between January 1 and June 30 each year, chiefly in Queens land and New South Wales.

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HIGH STANDARD OF WORK

SCHOOLS DIVISION **AWARDS**

WAIROA SHOW

Art Subjects Draw Good Entries

> "Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

The increasingly important part that is being played in the curriculum of schools in art and the progress that is being maintained in this study was illustrated by the hundreds of children who entered in the schools division for the Wairoa County Agricultural and Pastoral Society's Show.

Favourable comment on the high standard set in all sections of the voice. pupils' work was made by the udge (Mr A. T. Harvey) when the following awards were released:-

Standard 1 (23 entries): Tangiora
Wilson (Wairoa District High
School), 1; Jim McClellan (Wairoa
District High School) 2; Mervyn
Mildon (Frasertown School), 3;
Hoana Hiko (Wairoa District High
School, v.h.c.; Horiana Maraki (Wairoa
District High School) h.c.;
Elaine Webster (Wairoa District
High School), c.; Eric Harper (Parkvale), c.

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Standard 2 (29 entries): Cathie
Beckett (Frasertown), 1; J. Twyford (Wairoa District High School),
2; J. Johnson (Frasertown), 3;
Daphne Webber (Wairoa District
High School),
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2; J. Johnson (Frasertown), 3; Daphne Webber (Wairoa District High School), v.h.c.

Standard 3 (23 entries): Joyce Kininmont (Wairoa District High School), 1; Kitty Wong (Wairoa District High School), 2; Jean Duley (Wairoa District High School), 2; Dean Duley (Wairoa District High School), v.h.c.

Standard 4 (20 entries): Alice Halbert (Wairoa District High School), 1; May Price (Parkvale), 2; Joy Thear (Parkvale), 3; Betty Jury(Wairoa District High School), v.h.c.; Alma Rofe (Wairoa District High School), b.c.; Palru Beattie (Wairoa District High School), c.

Form 1 (32 entries): Helen McKinnon (Wairoa District High School), 1; Shirley Growcott (Parkvale), 2; Ena Raymond (Levin District High School), 3; Ruth Tucker (Parkvale), v.h.c.

Form 2 (45 entries): H. Redshaw Waka mo Tama-te-ka

trict High School), 3; Ruth Tucker (Parkvale), v.h.c.
Form 2 (45 entries): H. Redshaw (Wairoa District High School), 1; Shirley Henderson (Parkvale), 2; Joan Clark (Levin District High School), 3; Alison Dennolm (Levin District High School), v.h.c.; Joan Marshall (Wairoa District High School), h.c.
Forms 3, 4 and 5 (12 entries): Lorna Hinckesman (Wairoa District High School), 1; Alma Ratcliffe (Wairoa District High School), 2; Alison Shaw (Wairoa District High School), 3.

Forms 1 and 2 (12 entries): Kui Kapene (Turiroa), 1; Nola Holmes Brown (Parkvale), 2; Nola Jones (Parkvale), 3; Bruce Stewart (Tu-riroa), v.h.c.; Owen Bluck (Nuhaka Public School), v.h.c.

Drawing and Pastel Work Drawing in Pastel, Standard 1 (26 entries): Dan Winata (Fraser-town), 1; Reg Walker (Frasertown),

; Eric Harper (Parkvale), 3; Betty Nathan (Parkvale), v.h.c.; Ray Comlinson (Wairoa District High School), h.c.
Standard 2: Koro Kapene (Turiroa), 1; Tako Pirihi (Wairoa District High School), 2; Betty Carroll (Frasertown), 3; Jim Johnson

trict High School), 2; Betty Carroll (Frasertown), 3; Jim Johnson (Frasertown), 3; Jim Johnson (Frasertown), v.h.c.
Standard 3 (24): Gray Kainga (Zuriroa) 1, Parae Christie (W.D.H.S.) 2, Yorkie Tuhi (Turiroa) and Olive Johansen (W.D.H.S.) v.h.c., Kitty Wong (W.D.H.S.) h.c. Drawing in colour (standard 4) (11): Jimmy Ratima (Frasertown) 1, Billy Hingston (Turiroa) 2, Taihoa Meera (Frasertown) 3, Te Nahena Newton (Frasertown) v.h.c.
Form 1 (16): Kui Kapene (Turiroa) 1, Moana Paul (W.D.H.S.) 2, Josephine Marshall (W.D.H.S.) 3, Heather Mackay (W.D.H.S.) v.h.c.
Form 2 (14): Bruce Stewart (Turiroa) 1, Shirley Smith (Parkvale) 2, Jan Hood (W.D.H.S.) 3, Mickey Thompson (Turiroa), S. Lambert (Frasertown) v.h.c.
Pastel (Form 1 and 2) (13): Dawn MacGregor (W.D.H.S.) 1, Joan Marshall (W.D.H.S.) 2, Sid Tuhi (Turiroa) 3, Kui Kapene (Turiroa) and Marie Redshaw (W.D.H.S.) v.h.c.
Standards 3 and 4 (7): Wirra Edwards (Turiroa) 1, Athol Lister (Turiroa) 2, Harold Troon (Parkvale) 3.
Standards 1 and 2 (17): Norman

vale) 3.
Standards 1 and 2 (17): Norman
Bluck (Nuhaka School) 1, Ian McRae (W.D.H.S.) 2, Paku Peattle
(W.D.H.S.) 3, John Prebble Bluck (Numara School) 1, 1an MesRae (W.D.H.S.) 2, Paku Peattie
(W.D.H.S.) 3, John Prebble
(W.D.H.S.) v.h.c., Barbara Lewis
(W.D.H.S.) h.c.
Forms 1 and 2 (27): Jessie Olds
(Parkvale) 1, Nola Homes Brown
(Parkvale) 2, Maudie Edwards
(Tuviros) 3 Carry Niesson (Park-

Turiroa) 3, Garry Nielson (Parkvale) v.h.c.

Pencil Drawing.

Standards 1 and 2 (13): John Tipu (Frasertown) 1, Dan Winiata (Frasertown) 2, Cathie Beckett

APPRECIATION OF THE **MAORI LANGUAGE**

Lessons for All Who Wish to Know Something of a Beautiful Tongue

Lesson XXXV

The passive voice is generally used when the action is emphatic rather than the agent and therefore in the case of transitive verbs it is more frequently required than the active voice. But when a transitive follows an intransitive verb expressing an action consequent upon it both verbs will be in the active voice. Uses of Active and Passive.

I mauria e ia te kaheru. The spade was taken by him. That is to say, He took the spade.

(1) Who discovered this island?

By whom was this island discovered?

sons may find it helpful if it is re-

The trees of this bush were chopped with axes by those men.

(5) Paikea is setting fire to the trees in his clearing.

The clearing is being burnt by Paikea.

Agent Emphatic:

(a) Place "ma" before the goer of the action—"the agent" for future tense.

Example: Ma Hoani e mau te kalest you burn the house.

(7) Do not hold on to the sides of the canoe lest you capsize it. the spade to the garden.

If the action is to be stressed the construction would be: E mauria ana e Hoani te kaheru ki te mara.

The spade shall be taken to the garden.

(b) Place "na" before the agent for the past tense.

(7) Do not hold on to the sides of the canoe lest you capsize it.

Let not the sides of the canoe be held by you lest it capsize.

(8) My beloved friends, have pity on us.

Let us be pitied by you, o my friends.

(9) Friend you had better row us across the river on your canoe.

Example: Na Hoani i mau te kaheru ki te mara. John took the spade into the garden. Construction to emphasise the action.

I mauria e Hoani te kaheru ki te mara. The spade was taken by

John let Mary and Henry be called by you to come home and eat.

English to Maori:

(1) E hiahia ana a Turi ki te noho ki Rotorua ki te whakaotia i tona

(3) I mauria e matou ko Mere he kai ma nga tamariki pani (orphans) i Waipawa i tera Ratapu.
(4) Katahe (then) ka kawhakina (kidnap) mai e Tama-te-kapua ti wahine a Ruaeo hoki rawa mai a Ruaeo e whaka-namunamu (grow smaller and smaller—disappear in the distance) ana mai nga waka.
(5) Mau e tohutohu atu (give advice—teach) nga tamariki a Mere raua ko Hoani.
(6) Karangatia atu a Hoani kia peka mai ki te kainga nei.
(7) Na Manaia i kanga (curse) ona taokete a Ngatoro-i-rangi ma.

cerning his mother's nightly actions.

(1) When you were liere last Sunday you took my book.

(2) When you were here last Sunday my book was taken away by you.

(3) You had better inform Mary that John and I shall be leaving for

A Singer Joins The Troops

CONCERT IN CAMP

Gladys Moncrieff With The Soldiers

A GAY AUDIENCE

Gladys Moncrieff, the well-known radio and stage personality, was it to be inhabited." By whom? he made an unofficial member of the asked. The answer of the Bible 2nd Australian Expeditionary Force was plain — "The righteous shall recently. Soldiers wrung her hand inherit the land and dwell therein and kissed her, when she stood forever," Christ saying, "The meek among 2000 of them at camp and shall inherit the earth." To inherit sang the "Lambeth Walk," "Little the earth "forever" involved the in-

Sir Echo," and "LNy of Laguna."

One of them leaned over his friends who were standing around and put a soldier's cap on her head.

"Good for you, Glad," the soldiers shouted when the compere anannounced that it was her first stage appearance in Australia since she was injured in a car accident in March, 1938. Cheering greeted her appearance on the stage, leaning on a walking stick.

the earth "forever" involved the inheritor being immortal, which showed that the Creator's design was to people this earth with immortals.

"The man Christ Jesus," through whom the purpose was to be carried out was the example of this new order, He being "the first born among many brethren" and being now possessed of a glorious incorruptible body over which death has no dominion. To Him is promised "the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession."

down among the troops to sing the to have believed God's promises, i.e., "Lambeth Walk." the Gospel, and obeyed his com-"It was wonderful," said Miss mandments: such being made par-mandments after the concert. "I takers of the Divine nature would could not have asked for a better reflect Gold's glory in an earth freed audience than those boys.

No White Shirts

"There wasn't one white shirt among them, but there never was a better behaved house."
Cheering soldiers accompanied Miss Moncrieff to her car when she left the camp.
"All the best, Glad.," they shouted (Frasertown) 2, Cathie Beckett
(Frasertown) 3.

Standard 3 (14): Noeline Bluck
(Nuhaka Public School) 1, Robert
Munro (W.D.H.S.) 2, Kitty Wong
(W.D.H.S.) 3, Edward Webber
(W.D.H.S.) v.h.e.
Standard 4 (10): John McAndrew
(W.D.H.S.) 1, Ian McKee (Nuhaka
Public School) 2, Doreen Jamieson
(W.D.H.S.) 3.
Form 1 (12): Henry Wong
(W.D.H.S.) 1, Norman Bluck (Nuhaka Public School) 2, Marlie Boyd
(Nuhaka Public School) 3, Sid Tuhi
(Turiroa) and Peter Wong
(Turiroa) and Peter Wong
(W.D.H.S.) v.h.e.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Running commentary on Auckland Racing Club's meeting, relayed from Ellerslie racecourse.

2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.15: Sports results. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.40: "International Law and Its Application in Time of War." 8.0: "Out of the Silence." 8.30: "The Radio That Hitler Fears." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather, station notices. 9.25: "Crown Imperial" March (Walton). 9.33: Elena Danieli (soprano). 9.39: The Bohemians. 9.45: John McCormack (tenor). 9.51: "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

2YA Wellington

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

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b.m.: Weather report for aviators.

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p.m.: Weather report for aviators.
3.28 to 3.30: Time signals. Weather report for farmers. 5.0: Children's session, conducted by Aunt Jean.
i: Dinner session. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.10: Talk, "The Stamps of South Australia." 7.40: "His Holiness the Pope," talk by Dr. Noel Gascoigne. 8.0: "Air and Variations" (Schubert). 8.9: Vera Martin (contraito). 8.15: The Prague String Quartet. 8.23: Parry Jones (tenor). 8.26: Gordon Anderson (plano). 8.37: Dorothy Helmrich (soprano). 8.41: Helen Gaskill (oboe), and the Griller String Quartet. 8.44: Vera Martin (contraito). 8.50: The Jacques String Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "Coronets of England." 9.51: "The Circle of Shiva." 10.4: Dance programme with interludes by Hildegarde.

3YA Christchurch

7.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 9.0: Close down. 10.0: Selected recordings. 10.30: Devotional service. 10.45: Selected recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Selected recordings. 12.0: Lunch

music.
2.0 p.m.: Selected recordings. 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's sessions.

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5: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 7.35: Talk by garden expert. 8.0: Woolston Brass Band (conductor, R. J. Estall). 8.17: James Duffy (Irish tenor). 8.24: The Band. 8.33: "Eb and Zeb." 8.42: The Band. 8.48: James Duffy (Irish tenor). 8.55: The Band. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: Recordings: Beatrice Harrison ('cello) and Gerald Moore (pianoforte). 9.47: Elsa Alson (soprano). 9.51: The Danish Quartet. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody.

4YA Dunedin

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

1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators. Weather forecast. 2.0: Selected recordings. Classical music. 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: Nature Night.

5.45: Dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News services. 8.0: The Ural Cossacks. 8.18: Violin recital by Fritz Kreisler. 8.30: Recital of Spanish and Portuguese Folk Songs, by Cristian Maristany. 8.42: Ecole Normale Chamber Orchestra, Paris. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Weather report and station notices. 9.25: "The Fol De Rols," music by Wolseley Charles. 9.54: Herbert Jager (piano). 10.0: Dance music. (plano). 10.0: Dance music.

2YH Napier

7.0-9.0 a.m.: Breakfast session. 11.0:

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Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 2.30: Relay from the Sound Shell, Napler, of civic reception to the Most Hon. the Marquess of Willingdon, P.C., G.C.-S.I., G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.B.E., LL.D., special representative of his Majesty's Government of Great Britain, and the Marchioness of Willingdon.
5.0: Light music. 5.30: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 6.30: "Carson Robison and His Ploneers." 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: Light popular programme: Louis Levy and his Orchestra, "Honolulu" Selection. 8.8: The Blue Hungarian Band. 8.11: Lew White (organ), with harp, violin and chorus. "Liebestraume," "The End of a Perfect Day." 8.25: "His Last Plunge." 8.36: Will's Accordion Meisterorchester, "Band Boys' Polka," "Beer Barrel Polka." 8.42: Richard Tauber (tenor). 8.53: Horace Heidt and his Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Classical programme, featuring at 9.20, "Concertstruck in F Minor for nis Orchestra. 9.0: Reserved. 9.20: Classical programme, featuring at 9.20, "Concertstruck in F Minor for Plano and Orchestra" (Weber), played by Robert Casadesus and the Parls Symphony Orchestra. 10.0: Close down.

GOOD DEMAND RULING FOR POULTRY

Report On Market Sale At Hastings

Messrs Gordon Walker Ltd. held

their weekly market sale of live and dead stock at their Russell Street

appearance on the stage, leaning on a walking stick.

Joined in Singing
The troops joined her twice in singing "Land of Hope and Glory."
"How about singing Danny Boy?" shouted a soldier from the back. Gladys smiled, and came down among the troops to sing the learn to have believed God's promises, i.e., and the earth for a possession."

To Jesus Christ, thus exalted on account of obedience unto death, had been given power to bestow a like nature and inheritance on those He accounts "righteous," said the speaker. The righteous were those who at Christ's judgment seat were than it would otherwise have to have believed God's promises, i.e., the saleyards on Saturday when they offered a fair entry in all sections to a good attendance of the public. Owing to exceptionally heavy rain the entry in the pig and poultry speaker. The righteous were those to have believed God's promises, i.e., the saleyards on Saturday when they offered a fair entry in all sections to a good attendance of the public. Owing to exceptionally heavy rain the entry in the pig and poultry speaker. The righteous were those to have believed God's promises, i.e., the saleyards on Saturday when they offered a fair entry in all sections to a good attendance of the public. Owing to exceptionally heavy rain the entry in the pig and poultry speaker. The righteous were those to have believed God's promises, i.e., the saleyards on Saturday when they offered a fair entry in all sections to a good attendance of the public. Owing to exceptionally heavy rain the entry in the pig and poultry speaker. The righteous were those to have believed God's promises, i.e., the saleyards on Saturday when they offered a fair entry in all sections account of obedience unto death, had been given power to bestow a grow of the public. been. There is a good demand for poultry, and all birds offered under the hammer sold readily with the exception of small cockerels.

Pigs were in very keen demand and the general tone of the sale was the highest for some moths. baconers realising up to £4/13/each. A small entry of good dairy cows met with fair competition Fruit, produce and sundries sold at prices satisfactory to vendors. The following prices were realised:—

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Poultry: Table birds 2/1 to 4/7,
W.L. hens 1/10 to 3/1, W.L. cockerels 2/- to 3/4, B.O. hens 2/9 to
3/10, B.O. cockerels 3/1 to 4/7, I.R.
ducks 1/6 to 2/3, Ancona hens 1/6
to 2/2, muscovy ducks 2/5 to 3/1,
bantams 9d to 1/4.
Pigs: Weaners 18/6 to 22/6, slips
22/- to 26/6, stores 28/6 to f1/17/6,
porkers f2/4/- to f3/8/-, baconers
f3/19/- to f4/13/-, choppers f1/16/to f2/5/-.
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Descendant Of Royal Ancestral Chief

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter to be the best action picture pro Day Saints at Te Hauke, Hastings, duced since "The Lives of a Bengal was solemnised the christening of Lancer." Six-foot Gary Cooper and chief Te Whatu Apiti Jeffrey, tenth the lovely dark-tressed Andrea Municipal child and seventh son of Te Rangi Leeds provide the romantic interes Hou Turuki Waho Te Rangi in this stirring story of the Philip (George) and Miriata Karaitiana, of pines. Henry Hathaway, who direc

"LEGION OF LOST FLYERS"

> Action-Adventure Combination

Fist-fighting flyers blazing an air trail over the Alaskan wilderness are the central figures in the new Richard Arlen-Andy Devine co-starring action drama, "Legion of Lost Flyers," opening to-morrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings.

The new team, fast winning avour in a series of action films offers two more adventurous characterisations, Arlen as an ace pilot and Andy as a mechanic at an Alaskan airport.

Maskan airport.

The most important supporting tast yet lined up for the series includes Anne Nagel, Williams Lunligan, Ona Munson, Theodor Von Eltz, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, lack Carson, Jerry Marlowe, Leon Ames, Leon Belasco, and others. Beginning in a fast-moving manthe story opens with a fatal ai h for which Arlen is falsely He follows the real culp to Alaska, where a troupe of flyer has been banded together to batt with the elements and fly a commercial route. There Arlen is branced "coward" and is forced to fight resentment on the part of his flying to the wind to the part of his flying to the wind to the part of his flying to the wind to the part of his flying to the wind to the part of his flying to the wind to the part of his flying to the part of mates while trying to clear his name. A romance between Arlen and Miss Nagel also complicates

the dramatic situation.

For his latest picture "Young and Innocent," the second feature on the programme, the well-known director Alfred Hitchcock, took the best-selling novel, "A Shilling for Candles," and adapted it into a film story which fulfils one of his great-est ambitions.

The entire film is staged against

a background of English country-side, beautifully and tastefully photographed, and the story moves quickly. The genius of Hitchcock adds dramatic spirit to such everyadds dramatic spirit to such every-day occurrences as lorry drivers' "pull-ups," provincial doss-houses, magistrates' courts, seaside hotels, country inns, rural poilce stations, and farm-houses. The beautiful young actress, Nova Pilbeam, has the leading role.

Current Programme

"The Outsider," stirring drama of a doctor's life, and "Star Reporter," bright newspaper story, conclude to-

right newspaper story, conclude to-

ANNABELLA IN GAY ROMANCE

With Robert Young In "Bridal Suite"

Teaming Annabella and Robert Young, "Bridal Suite," a gay roman-tic comedy, is now screening at the Regent Theatre, Hastings. Never were two leading players ore happily cast than this pair, asng respectively the roles of an esistible manageress of a Swi n and an American playboy. And hen it is added that this romantic comedy twain are bulwarked in their zany doing by such screen rtists as Walter Connolly, Regin-ld Owen, Gene Lockhart, Arthur Treacher and Billie Burke, you may well gather that "Bridal Suite" is a

icture not to be missed.
In the story Robert Young is a horoughly irresponsible, happy go-ucky pursuer of feminine hearts who forgets anything of importance even his wedding date. To cure him his mother, Billie Burke, rushes him off to Switzerland. Walter Connolly is the psychiatrist called upon to treat him. But Annabella, baker of

is the psychiatrist called upon to treat him. But Annabella, baker of nusspusserIs and breaker of hearts, is there to intrigue Young's heart while Connolly works vainly on his head. The result is a mad whirl of complications and troubles that take all four into perilous situations on the mountain sides, uproarious love scenes and hilarious battles.

Catching the spirit of this gay romance at its topmost bent Young gives one of the happiest and most delightful performances of his career. Annabella, the little lady of "sunshine and tears," brings to her role that deftness of characterisation and winning appeal which have whirled her to film eminence on the heels of a series of successful pictures. Connolly hangs up new laurels in adding this new portrait to an enviable list of characterisations, and Miss Burke was never more aflutter, never more side-splitting than she is in this picture as Mama McGill.

GENE AUTRY IN "THE BIG SHOW"

Packed with excitement, the plcture is sound, popular entertainment for every type of audience. Supporting Gene in the picture are Kay Hughes, Smiley Burnette and four big orchestras.

Numbers he sings in the picture are two new hits "Mad About You" and "Lady Known as Lulu," while he also sings the popular number 'Old Faithful" and two comedy numbers, "The Martins and the Covs" and "The Wild and Woolly

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King Carol Prepares To Defend The Sovereignty Of His Country

With Russia taking time out from its invasion of Finland to train its field glasses on Rumania, King Carol's land finds itself in the most unhappy position of any of the small countries which fear aggression against them may result from the European upheaval, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

Rumania is so isolated from its guardians, England and France, that in event of invasion it might become another Poland. This largest of the Balkan States has the misfortune to be a prize which not one nation, but several, would like. Russia wants back Bessarabia, at least, the territory Rumania got at the end of the World War. Germany would give much to get at Carol's rich store of oil, other minerals and grain. Hungary has never ceased to demand the return of Transyl-

the largest country in Southeast Europe — bigger than the British Isles — and its population rose to over 17,000,000.

Rumania's Resources

Since then Rumania has been steadily on its way to become an important nation. It has the richest oil resources in Europe. Iron and copper are abundant. The land is rich with timber. It is one of the big wheat-growing countries, and raises vast quantities of corn.

Being nothing if not a direct actionist, Carol promptly had a terrific house-cleaning. Since that time large quantities of arms and munitions are reported to have arrived in Rumania, chiefly from the Skoda Works in former Czechoslowakian territory.

'GOLDEN BOY" A FINE DRAMA

A Clifford Odets Stage Success

In preparation and production for to the Regent Theatre, Napier, with a record of critical acclaim rarely achieved by any modern picture. With Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and William Holden starred, the sensational screen version of Clifford Odets's stirring stage iccess has been hailed as one of the

offered by Hollywood.

"Golden Boy" is the stirring drama of a youth with the sensitive soul of a great musician, and the mauling fists of a champion prizefighter. Tired of working toward a prize-ring killer. "Golden Boy" is the thrilling, tender story of that decision; but, more important, it is the screen portrayal of the tremendous conflict which rages when the youth afternets to force both himouth attempts to force both him elf and his family to believe that is decision is the right one.

In his swift climb to pugilistic stardom, he ruthlessly tramples pon the hopes of his music-loving ather, ignores the cryings-out of is own conscience. He becomes oung woman—the only person who ally understands the tremendous can understands the fremendous conflict raging within him—causes in the give up the ring and return the forgiveness of his family.

Flawless performances by Barara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou bara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou add charm and a certain exuberance to the picture. Miss Stanwyck is so ideally cast that one forgets her identity and remembers only Lorna Moon, the girl who finds romance for the first time when "Golden Boy" tells her his dreams.

Mayfair

"BLIND ALLEY" IS A FINE DRAMA

Screening With "Outlawed Guns"

A thrillingly dramatic story of a psychiatrist who matched his wits against a murdener's blazing gun, "Blind Alley, concluding to-day at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, is a virtual bombshell of highly charged realism. Featuring Chester Morris, Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry, "Blind Alley" is brilliantly directed and splendidly played.

"Blind Alley" swings into tense action from its initial scenes when the summer home of a professor of psychology is invaded by an escaped prisoner whose record of killings

prisoner whose record of killings formidable. With his seizure of e estate all members of the house nold and several guests are sub-lected to a reign of terror. Although-is life is in danger, the professor asks questions. The killer answers and in this verbal attack the dark fory of a criminal is bared.
For sheer excitement, resulting not only from tense situations but also from furiously packed action, 'Outlawed Guns," the Buck Jones adventure drama which is the sec-ond feature, takes high rank. Ruth ond feature, takes high rank. Ruth Channing is altogether charming in the principal feminine role.

In the story, Jones is seen as the line the story, Jones is seen as the man whose gambling debts place him in the power of unscrupulous men and who eventually joins their packber hand. It is when the gang

robber band. It is when the gang robs a stage coach that Jones takes the trail of the bandits, primarily to rescue his young brother but later wreak yengeance on the others Another episode of "The Lone

"WINTER CARNIVAL" A GAY PICTURE George O'Brien's Latest Western Thriller

Believing that film audiences will welcome a gay respite from the pressure of present-day living, Walter Wanger has produced a diverting story in "Winter Carnival," which will open at the State Theatre, Napier, to-morrow.

It stars the vivacious Ann Sheridan and Richard Carlson.
"With economic and war-threat pressure bearing down from every quarter, much of our screen fare has become heavy," Producer Wanger states. "In Winter Carnival' we have turned out a motion picture that will make people forget their troubles." Wintertime and the outdoors have

their troubles."

Wintertime and the outdoors have been utilised to catch their zestful spirit as a vehicle for the fast-paced and tumultuous romance in which Miss Sheridan is too attractive and wealthy to have a private life. Her divorce from a titled husband brings notoriety from which she flees, and in her attempt to evade reporters she runs right into the arms of Prof. John Weldon, played by Richard Carlson, whom she jilted during student days when she was crowned queen of the carnival. From here on the romance sparkles more than the night pyrotechnic displays.

A spine-tingling action drama laid in a roaring western town, "Trouble in Sundown" the second feature, affords stalwart George O'Brien a thrill-packed vehicle for his famous two-fisted talents. With its action transpiring principally in a typical frontier town and a nearby "ghost city" in the days when a six-shooter was nine-tenths of the law, the story revolves around a sensational bank robbery and the efforts of a daring cattleman to solve its mysterious phases.

The citizens of Sundown wake up

The citizens of Sundown wake up one morning to find their sole bank cobbed of 90,000 dollars. Since the bank president is supposedly the only man who knows the safe's com only man who knows the safe's combination, suspicion at once points to him. O'Brien, a successful rancher from the nearby range, arrives in town at the moment the irate citizens are attempting to lynch the banker. How O'Brien tracks down the real criminals makes an exciting story.

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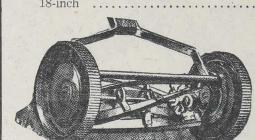
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Mrs Karaitiana wore a frock of grey floral marocain with purple and clover tonings, and an old-fashioned ring of rubies and a lovely paua shell brooch, and navy cross

State

A BRILLIANT ACTION

PICTURE

BONITA GRANVILLE

DANGEROUS AGE

"The Real Glory," With Gary Cooper

Samuel Goldwyn's latest produc On January 7 in the chapel of the tion, "The Real Glory," is reported

An outstanding new western is the patterned lace christening gown, beautifully made by his great-great-grandmother, Kairama Pirihira, and a locket chain with a Pirihira, and a locket chain with a Pirihira wore a frock of valuable ring of the contabulary in the screen from a valuable ring of the contabulary in the co

a valuable ring of diamonds.

Te Whatu Apiti Renata (who is in his eighties and enjoying perfect health) wore striped grey with a cream shirt and cream linen coat.

Mrs Karaitiana were a final coat in the bold era of adventure and turnoil which reigned in the Philippines following the Spanish-American army was evacuated and the islands were overrun by religious native terror Goldwyn has put top speed and spectacular action into every as-

spectacular action into every aspect of the production, which is "unconditionally guaranteed to build up the blood-pressure."

David Niven, who recently gave magnificent performances in "Bachelor Mother" and "Wuthering Heights," plays an important and amusing role as Cooper's rival for the heroine. Niven is now becoming almost as popular as Cooper in by paus snell brooch, and navy cross shoes.

Te Whatu and Kairama Renata are highly respected residents, formerly of Dannevirke, and staunch members of the church and upholders of the laws and ideals of the

AIDS

King Carol has about half a million men under arms. He himself has been taking an active hand in getting his forces in shape. For a year ago he made the disconcerting discovery that the army equipment was not what he had been led to beliave it was ieve it was.



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Church, Hastings, last night, mem-bers of the congregation met in the

College at Christchurch.

On behalf of the church, the Rev.
C. H. Olds and Mr J. D. Common expressed regret at their departure, with good wishes for the future. Others who spoke were Mr Austin Parton, Mr Gordon Spurdle, and Mrs D. G. Sutherland, for both Bible

After supper the evening concluded with the hymn, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mrs Allan Dillon, Otane, is pending a holiday in Wellington. Mrs Cecil Findlay and family Napier holiday-makers at

Mrs Stratford Canning, Thompson Road, Napier, has returned from a visit to the South Island.

Mr and Mrs L. H. Deighton and Miss Ruth Deighton, Priestly Road, Napier, left on Saturday for Wel-

Mr and Mrs D. Smith, "Cheviot,"
Otane, have returned home from a
visit to Wellington, where they met
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Smith—Fitzgibbon

A GOWN OF WHITE FRENCH NINON

Two Bridesmaids

After the service in the Methodist thurch, Hastings, last night, memers of the congregation met in the M. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was markers of the congregation met in the M. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was markers of the congregation met in the M. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was markers of the congregation met in the M. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was markers of the congregation met in the M. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday morning when Sheelah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs

with good wishes for the future. Others who spoke were Mr Austin Parton, Mr Gordon Spurdle, and Mrs D. G. Sutherland, for both Bible Classes and the choir. Presentations from the church of a silver-mounted fruit bowl and from the Bible Classes of a parcel of books, were made to Mr and Mrs Richards, while a beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs Richards while a beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs Richards by Miss Russell, on behalf of the Bible Class. A tribute to the work of Mr Smith was paid in a brief speech by Mr Linyard.

After supper the evening conditional and maided with the hymn, "Blest Be" the french inion. The square was finished with soft tucks and the short sleeves at the soft tucks and the short sleeves. The bride, who entered the church with her brother, Mr J. K. Williamson, was wearing a lovely wedding gown of ivory embossed shimmer satin made with a sleeves. The skirt, cut on classical lines, fell into a long graceful train and her tulle veil appliqued with satin flowers, was held in place with a coronet of orange blossom, lily of orange blossoms and lilies. She carried a bouquet of with a place with a dallias, gladioli and maiden hair fern.

Cyclamen and Green

The bride, who entered the church with her brother, Mr J. K. Williamson, was wearing a lovely wedding gown of ivory embossed shimmer satin made with a sleeves. The skirt, cut on classical lines, fell into a long graceful train and her tulle veil appliqued with satin flowers, was held in place with a coronet of orange blossom, lily of orange blossoms and lilies. She carried a bouquet of with a sevent with a square or with a sevent with a coronet of orange blossom, lily of the valley and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of with a beautiful hand embroidered veil of white billowy tulle was arranged with a satin flowers, was held in place with a coronet of orange blossom, lily of the valley and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of with a beautiful hand embroidered veil of white billowy tulle was arranged with a seal the shade with a se

Fitzgibbon and Miss Winifred Murphy. The former was wearing apple green georgette and the latter cyclamen georgette. Mounted on taffeta, the focks were made with softly draped bodices and deep V necklines. The fully flared skirts were very long and slightly trained and they wore matching bolero coatees. Silver Juliet caps and bouquets of autumn and cyclamen shaded dahlias and zinnias completed their very charming ensembles.

man.

Following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Fitzgibbon held a very bright and cheery reception at their home in Waghorne Street, where many toasts were duly honoured and the young couple received the congratulations of their friends.

The drawing room was artistically the drawing room was artistically the street of the property of the p

The drawing room was artistically decorated with bowls of beautiful gladioli in shades of mauve and pink and long trails of asparagus fern

Miss Beth Tocker, Seapoint Road,
Napier, leaves to-day for Wellington,
where she will be the guest of Miss
bride) was wearing an elegant
model frock of dusty pink suede
crepe, smartly tucked with the new Mrs M. E. Fitzgibbon (mother of bride) was wearing an elegant model frock of dusty pink suede crepe, smartly tucked with the new diagonal effect, the high neckline being caught with a diamante plume ornament. Her picture hat of black straw was trimmed with cire ribbon and she carried a bouquet of deep rose shaded flowers. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs M. Hollier, chose a smart frock of navy blue French crepe, trimmed with lace collar and cuffs and a becoming hat of navy blue straw.

When the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon motor tour of the South Island. Mrs Gibbon-Smith was wearing a smart navy blue sheer ensemble, with a swing skirt. The draped bodice was trimmed with accordion pleating and finished with a fuchsia shaded spray of flowers. Her hat, shoes and hand bag were navy blue and she wore a handsome silver fox fur the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs Gibbon-Smith will

the bridegroom.

Mr and Mrs Gibbon-Smith will later reside in Wellington.

Recent Wedding At Dannevirke

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was held at the residence of the bride's parents, only relatives of the respective families being present. The bride's mother received the guests in a navy and white sheer frock, with navy hat and accessories to match, and her bouquet was of red and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy brocaded crepe frock with lace trimmings and accessories to tone. trimmings and accessories to tone. She carried a bouquet of cream and

red carnations. Mr and Mrs Connelly, who were the recipients of numerous presents including cheques, also telegrams of good wishes, subsequently left by car for their future home at Whan-

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The engagement is announced of Selena Annie (Ena) youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Thorn burrow, Ikanui Road, Hastings, and David Vivian, twin son of Mr and

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Carswell And Williamson

'MAID IN BLUE

bers of the congregation met in the Methodist Bible Class room to farewell Mr and Mrs Mervyn Richards, who are leaving on transfer to Opunake; Mr Cyril Smith, who is leaving to go into camp for Air Force training; Mr Rees Kemp, who is also leaving for camp, and Mr P. Linyard, who is to go to Training College at Christchurch.

On behalf of the church, the Rev. C. H. Olds and Mr J. D. Common expressed regret at their departure, with good wishes for the future. Others who spoke were Mr Austin Others who spoke were Mr Austin Netter Mr. States and Mr. E. Fitzgibbon, Napier, was married to Leonard Arthur, third son of the late Mr and Mrs Smith, Palmerston North.

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Cyclamen and Green

The two attendant bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss Moira Fitzgibbon and Miss Winifred Murphy. The former was wearing apple green georgette and the latter cyclamen georgette. Mounted on taffeta, the focks were made with softly draped bodices and deep V necklines. The fully flared skirts were very long and slightly trained and they wore matching bolero coatees. Silver Juliet caps and bounded to the bride groom and carried a bounded of salmon pink gladioli, carnations and maidenhair fern.

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sented with a lucky silver horseshoe by her niece, Mary Williamson. shaded dahlias and zinnias completed their very charming ensembles.

Mr Patrick Cope, Palmerston North, attended the bridegroom as best man and Mr Paul Ferguson, Palmerston North, acted as groomsman.

Tellwring the common Mr and Trooms

guests wearing a smart black floral crepe-de-chene gown with a short faggoted black coat, and black hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs Carswell (bridegroom's mother), chose a smart navy blue floral frock with a navy georgette edge to edge coat, and navy blue straw hat. Her bouquet was in

shade, and she also wore a hand-some Chinese lacquer stole, a gift said it was hoped that the Governof the bridegroom.

Mr and Mrs L. J. Carswell will make their future home in Hamil-

Prior to her wedding the bride was guest of honour at several enjoyable parties.

PALMERSTON NORTH WEDDING

Beattie-Coup

A VICTORIAN FROCK OF STIFFENED NET

Of Napier Interest

All Saints' Church, Palmerston North was attractively decorated with golden flowers for the wedding of Ngaire Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Coup, Palmerston North, to Allan John, only son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Beattie, Napier. The officiating minister was Rev. Canon G. Y. Woodward, and Mr Holmes Runnicles presided at the organ. The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked charming in her romantic Early Victorian frock of white stiffened net, with its full sleeves, fitted waist, and spreading

A quiet wedding was solemnised at St. John's Anglican Church, Dannevirke, when Joyce Baldwin, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Peters, Dannevirke, was married to James Christopher, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Connelly, Whangarei, The Rev. Canon G. B. Stephenson officiated, and Mr H. T. Russell was organist.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an American model frock of teal blue with tan accessories, her bouquet being in pastel shades,

Miss Ola Peters, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and was attired in a frock cut on simple lines.

The duties of best man were carbuilded by Mr. Saymer Carbuilded at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, looked charming in her forwantic Early Victorian frock of white stiffened net, with its full sleeves, fitted waist, and spreading sterit trimed with appliques of lace. Her beautiful tulle veil fell from a small pleated halo and a circlet of orange blossom. St. Joseph lilies composed her lovely sheaf.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Kura Coup, who was similarly attired in pale green stiffened net with golden appliques. Her short veil was held in place by a spray of flowers, which toned with the golden gladioli and abutilons of her sheaf.

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bride, was bridesmaid, and was attred in a frock cut on simple lines of mushroom pink crepe avante. She also wore a turban of the same material and carried a bouquet in cyclamen shades.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr L. M. Seymour.

The bride, on leaving the church, was the recipient of a lucky horse-shoe. At the church doorway an arch of skis was formed by members of the Manawatu Tramping Club, to which both the bride and bridegroom belong.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, only relatives of the

After the ceremony a reception was held at the P.D.C. tearooms, where the guests were received by Mrs Coup, who wore a frock of navy sheer, with navy hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of scarlet roses and gladioli with touches of blue delphinium. She was assisted by Mrs. Beattie, whose graph sisted by Mrs Beattie, whose gown was of clover needlerun cloque while her hat and accessories were in violet. Her bouquet was of toning carnations and thalictrum, with

naidenhair fern.

When the bride and bridegroom left by car for the north, the bride wore a navy model suit with touches of cherry red. Her hat and accessories were navy, and she wore a grey squirrel stole, the gift of the

DINNER GUESTS

Everyone's glad when company comes, with company-plans a-brewing: with pots and pans and kettles on and wonderful things a-stewing.

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MILITARY DRILL

Although little has been made public of the activities of the New Zealand Women's National Service Corps in Auckland, this organisation has been playing an import ant part during the last three months in training women who are desirous of serving their country by taking up positions in military camps or in any other capacity in which they might be needed, states the "New Zealand Herald." The unit, which meets for train

ing once a week, was formed on pink tonings.

When leaving for a honeymoon tour of the South Island the bride was wearing a smart teal blue frock with hat and accessories in the same ing officer. Miss D. M. Hawkins. ing officer, Miss D. M. Hawkins, ment would later use the corps should the necessity arise. For this emergency women are being train-ed in transport, cooking, canteen duties, and clerical work.

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The recent visit of Major-General
B. C. Freyberg, who spoke in high
praise of the service undertaken by
the women in England, has stimulated interest in the corps, and several new recruits were enrolled. A
letter was read from General Freyberg to the unit. Miss Hawkins
futher stated that before members
could undertake duties in mobile could undertake duties in mobile camps they had to undergo a rigid medical examination, which was conducted by Dr H. A. Cooper. A course of military drill and discipine was incorporated in the training each week and was given by Captain Harrison Lee.

In the event of women being called up to do camp duties, Miss Hawkins said, several important points had to be arranged, such as

points had to be arranged, such as hours of work, pay, suitable quarters, and strict supervision by an officer of the corps.

Drilling in the Amateur Operatic Society Hall recently, the members of the corps wore smart uniforms, comprising khaki shirt-blouses and shorts, while several of the exservicemen wore their decorations.



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- OPENING OF WAIROA'S **CARNIVAL**

Fire Brigades And Interhouse **Demonstrations**

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"Daily Mail" Special Service

WAIROA.

Marshalled by Miss M. Harvey the inter-house girls gave severa polished displays of marching and a

series of drill exercises aroused keer interest. Miss D. Crumpton organ

ised this portion of the programme, music for which was provided by Mr C. Kent's sound system.

Bright Windows.

Taking a keen interest in the carnival activities, retailers have dress-

Reminiscent of the palmy days when Wairoa attracted coach parties and ships filled with visitors from Napier and other East Coast centres to participate in a week of jollification, Saturday saw this year's carnival celebrations in the town open with unlimited enthusiasm. But to-day railcars and motor transport replaced horses and boats, and already many people from all parts of the Dominion have arrived in

It was unfortunate that unfavourable weather early in the day prompted the organisers of the carnival athletic sports meeting to cancel the fixture until next Saturday evening, beginning at Lambton Square at 7.30.

Success attended the Wairoa Fire Brigade's annual demonstration at Lambton Square in the afternoon. The keenly-contested events and the reappearance of members of the Wairoa interhouse girls' teams, however, justified a larger attendance of spectators.

Young and old thronged the enclosures of the carnival grounds of Alexandra Park in hundreds in the evening to join in the fun at the side-shows and many attended the opening dance in Osler's Hall.

The fre brigades' demonstration in the afternoon marked the opening event of the programme. Teams from Gisborne and Wairoa took part, each winning two events. The consensation of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme and two men contents upon the content of the programme. The programme are the programme and the programme and the programme are the programme and the programme and the programme and the programme are the programme and the programme and the programme are the programme and the programme are the programme. The programme are the programme and the programme are the programme from Gisborne and Wairoa took part, each winning two events. The one-man and two-men contests went to Wairoa B and Wairoa A respectively, and Gisborne A won the three-men event and four-men motor event.

The officials were: Judges, Superintendents W. Bainbridge and L. Robinson and Mr D. L. Fergusson; starter, Mr D. Glengarry; time-keepers, Messrs F. Williams (Gisborne A (49 1-5sec.) 1, Wairoa (49 2-5sec.) 2.

The trophies were presented at the conclusion of the programme. The two-men event for local teams only for a shield presented by the intendents W. Bainbridge and L. South African Veterans' Association was not held on account of lack of time, but this event will be conducted by the Wairoa brigade at a later date. Plans are being made for the Wairoa brigade to be represent-

orne), B. Johansen and S. Davies date. Plans are being made for the Wairoa brigade to be represented at the demonstration at Gisborne Members of the Gisborne and Wairoa teams who competed were: Gisborne: Messrs D. L. Fergusson, E. W. McKenzie, N. J. Anderson, P. McPhon, N. Beacher, K. Hall, F. Wildish and A. Board. Wairoa: Messrs T. Koppert, J. Duley, R. Thomson, J. Mulhern, R. Hooper, M. Johansen, J. Hunt, N. Johansen and C. Redshaw.

The Results.

The results in detail are: One-man event (cup presented by W. Smith and Son): Wairoa B (49 2-5sec.) 1, Gisborne A (50 2-5sec.) 2, Gisborne C (53 2-5sec.) 3. Eleven teams competed.

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Two men event (cup presented by Stephenson Shoe Co.): Wairoa A (47 1-5sec.) 3. Gisborne D (46 1-5sec.) 2, Gisborne A (47 1-5sec.) 3. Three men event (cup presented Seven teams competed.

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EXCELLENT ENTRIES FOR SHOW

WAIROA' EXHIBITS

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

While entries for exhibits in a While entries for exhibits in a good number of the major sections already received for this week's Wairoa County A. and P. Society's Centennial Show reveal appreciable increases over those of last year, others have been well maintained, according to the secretary (Mr A. H. H. Unwin) on Saturday.

This year there will be more cattle, pigs, dogs, fleece and industrial exhibits. As entries are ac-

To-day's Events At Wairoa Carnival

Grand Centennial procession of decorated vehicles and other features to move off from Wairoa Hotel at 6.30 p.m. sharp. Queen Carnival Coronation ceremony and dance in the Gaiety Theatre, 8.30 p.m. (May-fair Orchestra). Side shows at Alexandra Park.

cepted on the morning of the show for national dancing and flowers, it is anticipated that the grand total will exceed that of 1939 and create

The number of fleeces to be displayed at the show on Wednesday will mark an increase of almost 100 per cent. and the industrial exhibits

will be in excess of those of last year by 106.

Preparation for the event—one of Preparation for the event—one of the principal attractions of Carnival Week—are complete; the show grounds are in excellent condition and indications are that record crowds will be in attendance.

The detailed numbers of entries for the different sections with those

for the different sections with those of last year in parentheses are:
Cattle 149 (131), sheep 273 (283), horses 195 (220), competitions 97 (104), pigs 95 (93), dogs 215 (213), schools 576 (662), industrial 956 (850), fleeces 60 (32), national dancing 193 (228), sundries 100 (164).

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Games

BOWLS AT WAIPAWA

Excellent Attendance On Saturday

"Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIPAWA. Although heavy rain fell in Wai-

pawa on Saturday morning, the afternoon was fine and clear, but with a heavy wind blowing, which made conditions for outdoor sport rather unpleasant. There was an excellent attendance of players on the Waipawa bowling green, and the follow pawa bowling green, and the following are the results of games played:
Angus, Little, Kingston, Holt 22,
Barrie, Goulding, Murray, Shackleford 12. Ireland, Moore, Fleet, Russell 26, Taylor, King, Limbrick, Kenny 16. Noell, McDonnell, Dunkin,
Petherick 25, Holt, Davy, Wallace,
Patterson 16.
Two further games have been
played for the Brewer Buttons, the

Two further games have been played for the Brewer Buttons, the holders, Taylor and Russell, still centinuing on their winning way, although their victories have come only by very narrow margins. In the first game, played on Friday night, the holders defeated Ireland and Patterson 15 to 14, and on Saturday afternoon were again successful when they disposed of the challenge by Angus and Kenny by 12 to 10.

GYMKHANA NEXT SATURDAY

Waipukurau Attraction

ASSISTANCE FOR THE BAND

> "Daily Mail" Special Service WAIPUKURAU.

Arrangements for the Gymkhana to be held in Waipukurau on next Saturday are well in hand. The proceeds are to enable the Waipukurau Band to participate in the Centennial contest in Wellington. When speaking to the secretary, the "Daily Mail" correspondent was

told that an enthusiastic combined committee of the Waipukurau Athletic Club and the Waipukurau Band was working together to make this event a subgest

Band was working together to make this event a success.

There will be an evening programme at Russell Park as well as the afternoon gathering. This consists of athletic events, side shows, and other items which have not as yet been disclosed. One of the interesting features will be the tug-o'-war, five men per team, with a weight limit of 70 stone. A cup, valued at £5, is the trophy, donated by Mr J. G. Blair. This is to be a challenge cup, to be competed for on Russell Park. Entries for this event close at Messrs Baird's, Waipukurau, on Thursday, at 5 p.m. rau, on Thursday, at 5 p.m.

Brewer Buttons | MANY COMPETITIONS AT WALLINGFORD SPORTS

> Athletic And Horse Events Draw Big Fields On Saturday

> > "Daily Mail" Special Service WAIPUKURAU.

On Saturday the annual fixture of the Wallingford Sports Club was held at Wallingford, on grounds lent by Mr J. D. Ormond. Despite the bad weather in the morning, there was a fair attendance, the gate being only a little lower than last year. Irrespective of this, however, the entries were somewhat larger than for many years past.

The start of the meeting was delayed owing to rain, but once under way the meeting went without a hitch. The heavy showers overnight tended to improve the ground, while the wind left no surplus water.

The success of the meeting was largely due to the untiring efforts of the hard-working secretary and his assistant (Mr R. P. Wilder and Mr T. Geenty), plus an enthusiastic committee.

Three-legged race: Stephenson and Dodds 1, Davidson and Davidson 2.

Girls' race (under 10): M. Durham 1, K. Johnson 2, B. Geenty 3.

The results are as follows:

Horse Events.

Pony jump (ponies under 142): H Nairn (Dancing Lass) 1, J. Pat-tison 2, Dawn Bousfield (Mick) 3. Open leaping: Miss Bennett (Tip Toes) 1, A. W. Parsons (Foam) 2, Miss M. Wall (Jorrocks) 3. Women's jump: Miss M. Wall 1, Mrs A. P. White 2 and 3. Consolation jump: Mrs A. P. White 1, H. Rathbone 2, Miss F.

Turning competition (men): W. Ormond 1, H. Rathbone 2, W. Par-

Turning race (ladies): Miss Joan Parsons 1, Miss E. Hobson 2, Miss Parsons 1, Miss E. Hooson 2, Miss J. Davidson 3. Handy hunters: Miss D. Bousfield (Mako) 1, Mrs A. P. White (Toki Toki) 2, D. Butler (Peter Kildare)

3.
Polo: W. Sherratt 1, E. T. Wilder
2, D. Ormond 3.
Flag race (men), 22 entries: E.
White 1, H. Rathbone 2, H. Nairn
3, Women: Miss M. Matthews 1,
Miss F. White 2.
Thread the needle: H. Nairn 1, E.
White 2 H. Franklin 3

White 2, H. Franklin 3.
Potato race: G. Wright 1, G. White

Z, D. Butler 3.
Musical chairs (men): P. N. Davidson 1, W. Matthews 2, E. White 3. Women: Miss G. Kennedy 1, Miss F. White 2, Miss J. Davidson

Maiden jump: Miss M. Wall (Jorocks) 1, Miss J. Pattison 2, H. Tilting the ring on horseback: S. Wright 1, Miss M. Matthews 2, J.

Athletics.

Members race: W. Parsons 1, P. Robertshaw 2, G. Wright 3.
Married men's race: Tom Hope 1, B. Butler 2, Rupert Inglis 3.
Sack race: B. Dodds 1, Miss M. Matthews 2, John Carr 3.

Girls' race (under 10): M. Durham 1, K. Johnson 2, B. Geenty 3. (Over 10 and under 15): 75 yards: Lancaster 1, B. Durham 2, R Hewison 3.

Boys race (under 10): 75 yards E, Stoddart 1, L. Lancaster 2. (Over 10 and under 15) 75 yards: B. Knight 1, A. Bird 2, E. Dickie 3.

Sheep Guessing.

Fat lambs: This competition was won by Mrs E. Rathbone with 594. The correct weight being 59.
Fat ewe: This event was tied for by Mr P. Robertshaw and Mrs L. Earl, both with the correct weight, Points Cup.

The points cup, for most points in all horse events, was won by Mr E. White, Otane, with eight points. The trophy for horse events, other than jumping, was also taken by Mr White, again with eight points.

PLAY AND PLAYERS' CLUB ENTERTAIN

The Play and Players' Club, in their room in the Hastings Jockey Club buildings, gave a jolly even ing party in honour of one of its members, Mr Sydney Stead and his fiance, Miss Mary Campbell, who are soon to be married.

The room was prettily decorated with hydrangeas, and the supper-tables were arranged with zinnias. Sponsored by Mr and Mrs Leon Fail, assisted by Miss Margaret Nutter and Mr Guy Hardenberg, the evening went with a swing from start to finish with jolly community singing and various items. inging and various items.

Mr Stead was accorded an illuminated address, and a handsome carved table was presented to him and his fiance, Mr Stead making



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PAM'S LETTER

Dear Boys and Girls,

By now you will have read about the 600 children of Northland who, sponsored by the Children's Club of the "Northern Advocate" (the Whangarei newspaper), set off for Wellington last Monday to enjoy a week crammed full of sight-seeing and all the joys of a city

Just 100 years ago, between January 22 and 28, 1840, six sailing ships arrived at Wellington shores with 600 pioneers, so it was indeed fitting and a great compliment to Wellington itself, that upon its anniversary day, a special train, its engines gaily decorated, should pull into the Wellington station with 600 children from Northland packed into its 12 carriages. How appropriate that they should mark this Centennial year by their excursion to see the progress of those 100 years in the capital city. All about this holiday:-

Almost a year ago, Kupe, Children's Editor of the "Northern 'Advocate," Whangarei, set club members to work to raise funds for the trip. Bottle selling, wood-chopping and errand-running were only some of the tasks which helped earn those precious pennies and shillings. Concerts, socials and bazaars were held by schools of district clubs, and Kupe (who is a man, by the way); used to go miles into the far Northern townships with his cinematograph, showing pictures to help along the concerts.

But all these wonderful efforts on the part of this Children's Club have been worthwhile, as we read every day in the papers. So let the "Daily Mail" Playtime Club join in congratulating the Northlanders and send them a big "cheerio" and best wishes for a

A PICNIC

very happy holiday.

waiting for the following day to very happy bustling around, and by nine o'clock we were on our way. Father picked a warm sandy spot and put up a tent.

We went for a bathe and made sand castles. Biddy, our little dog, went for a paddle and when he came up he went and played with us in the sand. We could see the

We will soon be going back to school, and we will miss all these lovely treats.

Napier.

Esther Clark, Eskdale, left with her people last Wednesday for a lovely 10 days in their Taupo house right by the lake.

Alice and Beryl Farmer, Hastings, have returned from seeing the sights at the Centennial Exhibition in Wellington, and thought it is

Kaye Johnstone, Dannevirke, is

A LAUGH A MINUTE

Jack: An engine-driver. Jones: I heard England on my

rireless last night. Smith: That's nothing. I dropped a valve of mine and heard Glasgow

Tom: How are you getting on with your new job, Tony?
Tony: Grand. I've got ten men working under me now.
Tom: Then you're a foreman?
Tony: No. I work on a roof.

my shoe.

Mr Jones: That's nothing. I've ot nearly a dozen in mine. Mrs Jones: Really? Mr Jones: Yes—toenails!

I do love picnics on the beach be cause I can swim and paddle. And get brown and very hungry. I wish all little girls could have lovely pic-

"My chicken's laid an egg," boasted one little girl at the tea-party.
"Mine laid two eggs," said anoth-

HAWKE'S BAY DAILY MAIL PLAYTIME PAGE

Pam Spends A Summer Day With A Playmate

What a day—what a lovely day! The evening before had looked pro-mising but you can never tell what mising but you can never tell what the dawn of another day will bring and as a consequence I woke very early. However, the sun (it must have risen about 5 o'clock) was kind to me, and just shone and shone and shone. My little trip to Eskdale in the rail-car (I didn't tell you that Esther Clark, of Herepoho, Eskdale, was my little hostess for the day) was rather unfortunate, as I had so carefully chosen a nice. the day) was rather unfortunate, as I had so carefully chosen a nice, comfy seat—they are all the same, really, but it's rather fun making a selection—that I didn't bargain for a blank wall instead of a window! But only when the carriage was full did I realise this, and had to be content with an occasional "squint" at the countryside through a large hat in the next compart. large hat in the next compart

Esther met me at the station, and it meant only a little walk along the dusty road before we reached our destination. The drive to the home, canopied by green trees, made a delightful picture with its borders of varied standard roses.

The homestead nestles in the cosiest spot—I saw the flowers and the lawns, the fruit trees and the vegetable gardens. Then the ducks

But if I must afflicted be, To suit some wise design; Then man my soul with firm resolve To bear and not repine.

-BURNS.

introduced, and along came Esther's horse to find out what all the commotion was about. Still in a daze of all my sight-seeing, but loving it all, we whisked away in the car—crammed with morning tea, luncheon, cushions and bathing-suits—to where the sheep were being dipped. This was not far from the river, and it was here that we all spent a delightful afternoon under the shade of the willows, lazily watching other energetic people swimming. I do remember someone suggesting a game of tennis, but I turned such a pale green at the mere thought of such energy that the subject was hastily dropped. motion was about. Still in a daze

that the subject was hastily dropped.

It was a lovely picnic, boys and girls, and it is seldom one realises just how happy and contented, and generous to one another a big family can be. I didn't want to come home the least little bit.

My formal thanks to Esther for a really happy day and may she

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And leaves the cold to its pligh Myra McGregor (14), Hastings,

I am writing to thank you very much for putting my birthday greetings in the paper. We have a dear little kitten here which we have

(Claire Knowles (8), Pakowhai) We are coming down to Hastings We are coming down to Hastings soon for part of our holidays. I have a new pen friend at Porangahau—her name is Evelyn Wylie. Today we found a bird lying on the ground asleep. Mother and Sue fed him—he was a greedy little thing. (Anne Goodwin (10), Mohaka).

Myra McGregor, Hastings, thinks it is about time she received her badge, and she is quite correct. I hope she likes it when it comes.

half-Persian kitten. It's the most playful little thing you could imag-ine. Her name is Scutter. She is all black and is very fat. I also have bad news. I am not sure if Roger will be entered for the show as he is not well at present.
(Mary Mackay (12), Putorino).

saw some very interesting and hum-orous sights. Dozens of cars were going to and fro on their everyday work, while scores of pedestrians were walking over the safety white lines. Suddenly a stately, expensive Chevrolet glided smoothly by, followed by a noisy, fussy, ancient Ford, which attracted the attention of amused spectators. Then a bus came slowly round the corner, taking up most of the road, and trying o look very important.

blits. They were only everyday idents, but, oh, so amusing! (Lillian Stanley (14), Hastings).

BIRTHDAY CALLS

A happy birthday to the following from Pam and every other member of the "Daily Mail" staff:

on January 28.

Molly Nealon, Otane, will be 11 on January 30. Graham Parminter, Wairoa, will e 10 on February 1.

tion.
"Splendid, my man, splendid." The judge rose, Then, turning to the

PROFESSORS

Professor Twizzlewik and his rival, Professor Snuffle, were the deadliest of enemies. They were both entering for the competition for the most successful invention, and hence were both intent on winning.

Twizzlewik, who had once been a teacher, was trying to make a machine which would correct exammachine which would would with the would be a subject to the work of the wo machine which would correct examination papers while you sat back and watched it. But nobody knew what Snuffle was doing. He kept his invention a guarded secret.

If either of the professors hap-bened to meet in the street, one of hem would immediately cross over to the other side of the road. Some-times, however, to evade each other was impossible owing to traffic. They was impossible owing to traffic. They would therefore promptly sit down on the edge of the pavement and wait for their opportunity to depart. If they happened to meet in the shops, they didn't try to separate. Each would try to purchase more costly goods than his enemy, sometimes resulting in a public altercation in which more than once a policeman intervened.

All the district knew of the two professors' feud, and watched proceedings with interest. No one knew what originally caused their quar-

what originally caused their quar-rels, but although they tried, no one could stop their arguments. As a matter of fact, the professors both lived next door to each other and while they would be heatedly quar-relling at the front, the wives, unrelling at the front, the wives, unknown to the husbands, would be
having a friendly chat at the back!

At last the great day dawned. The
judging was to take place at 3
o'clock, and great excitement prevailed. Professor Twizzlewik turned up at 1 o'clock proudly bearing
his completed exhibit.

The time wore on quickly. At last

his completed exhibit.

The time wore on quickly. At last it was 3 o'clock. Twizzlewik's joy knew no bounds, as there was yet no sign of his adversary, Snuffle.

As soon as the judge entered the hall, a quietness crept over those assembled. Tthere were about 20 entries, many of which were queer shapes and sizes. There were new kinds of lawn mowers, sewing kinds of lawn mowers, sewing machines, hair-waving machines and so on. Twizzlewik's invention stood out boldly from the rest, and as he was the only professor present, he took no pains to hid his presented.

fessor present, he took no pains to hide his presence.

The judge (who really favoured Snuffle, and wanted to keep the show waiting as long as possible), was grudgingly about to proclaim Professor Twizzlewik the winner when there was a sudden commotion outside. Into view come the squat little figure of Snuffle, sniffing audibly behind a large wheelbarrow. As he reached the door, everybody started tittering as he carefully lifted a strange contraption out of the peculiar vehicle of ion out of the peculiar vehicle of The verdant fields and the sweet

ransport.
"B-but, what is it?" asked the udge, scratching his head in bewil-

derment.

"Ah, let me explain," replied Snuffle, rubbing his hands together—"You just put this on your head when you're doing work, and it clears your mind of any outside thoughts. Now—"

"Quick, let me see it!" interrupted the judge exercity. After denoted the judge exercity. After denoted the intervent of the search. The shivering leaves of a silver birch. Sufficient of the shive

"Quick, let me see it!" interrupted the judge eagerly. After donning the apparatus, he set to work on an addition sum which he hastily prepared. All eyes were watching him. Presently he took the machine off and smiled with immense satisfaction.

A golden sun and a silvery moon—Summer is here—Clematis blocm. Tuis and bellbirds and bees that hum. One hundred summers and more to to come.

1840! 1940! Not too slow!

"Then let's shake on it," was the laughing reply. So they shook each other's hand merrily, much to the amusement of onlookers.

Now the two professors are inseparable. Every day they talk over the front fence, but not to squabble. Oh, dear me, no! They always have the friendliest of chats. It is true, too, that they have worn a pathway to that very spot on the fence where they now spend many a cheery hour. Each bought the other's invention for £100, and each thinks he has a wonderful bargain.

Ancestry Of Dogs

The breed name of the Russian Wolfhound was officially changed to Borzoi by the Board of Directors of the American Kennel Club on November 10, 1936.

the neck and touching each other at the tips. Ribs, prominent, extending down to the elbow or below. Back, arched, rising in graceful curve from shoulders to hips. In the female a straight back is allowed. Feet, long and hare-shaped. Coat, dense and silky. Colour, no longer important.

The Borzoi is a tall animal with

The Borzoi is a tall animal with great speed and endurance. In the home, however, he is gentle and a quiet, happy companion.
(Next week: Airedale Terrier).

SUMMER

An azure sky and a shimmering

gold.

Holiday time for young and old!

Haymaking! Surfing! Everyone!

Summer is here, with lots of fun!

Signs of dear summer? to search,

A golden sun and a silvery moon-

Summer is here, as in long ago!

We were all very excited and come because we were going to Bay View for a picnic. We all went to bed tired, but still thinking about the following day, and it was a long time before we went to sleep. Every one was up earlier than usual and have beauty bushing around and by

us in the sand. We could see the boats in the harbour loading and unloading. The sea was very calm and easy to swim in.

-Connie McGonigal (12),

THE GOSSIP COLUMN

Shirley Hannah, Hastings, has arrived back home from a month's holiday spent in Dunedin. Shirley was looking very fit and well when she came to see me on Tuesday, and romises to write all about her won derful trip.

simply wonderful!

whistles at danger.

Bob: Ah, he must be a brave fellow. Who is he?

Kind Old Lady: Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?
Cheerful Boy: N-n-n-n-no. I j-j-j-just p-picked it up.

Mrs Jones: Please don't walk so quickly, Wilfred. I've got a nail in

But their small hostess had the

Jack: There goes a fellow who

A PICNIC

-Hazel Ogden (7),

having a lovely time on her uncle's last word.
farm out of Waipukurau and is "My daddy laid a foundation-staying there a little longer. stone," she announced.

To-day's Quotation

and hens with their little ones were

a really happy day and may shave lots of fun on her Taupo ho illustrated, send 1/- in stamps also.



ub and ence qualifying

I wake early in the morning, And from my window see, The rays of sunshine pouring In my room to greet me.

And brings happiness and joy; Which is better far than wealth,

FROM THE LETTER BOX

"A Maori lady gave me a lovely

I am having such a lovely time on I am naving such a lovely time on the farm. We go for a swim every day, have rides on horses, play in the play-house (a lovely big one), help my uncle with the sheep and many other things. We went to the show and I had five rides on the merry-go-round.

(Kay Johnstone (10), Dannevirke) One day last week as I was wait ing for my bus at Russell-Heretaunga Street intersection,

Sometimes a car would fly pas and then the pedestrians would scuttle across the road like scared

Lena Steele, Napier, will be 15 on January 28.
Muriel Steele, Otane, will be 10

Blanche Anthony, Hastings, will be 15 on February 2. Katipo Edwards, Pukehou, will be 9 on February 2. Kaye Johnstone, Dannevirke, will be 10 on February 2,

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-D. AUSTIN

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Wainul, ex southern ports and Gis-Kopara, ex Portland and Auckland, Pukeko, ex Lyttelton and Wellington

February 5. Koau, ex Waikokopu, January 31. Koutunui, ex Waikokopu, January 31.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES

Kopara, for Walkokopu, Portland and Auckland, to-night.

Pukeko, for Gisborne, Lyttelton and Wellington, to-night.

Wainui, for Wellington and Dunedin, January 31.

Kopara, for Auckland, next week.

Pukeko, for Wellington, February 5.

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPLER

COASTAL SHIPPING AT NAPIER

Awahou, o.e.v., 410 tons (Richardson and Co. Ltd.), awaiting instructions at the Aotea Quay, Wellington.
Kiritona, o.e.v., 136 tons (Richardson and Co.), lightering. nd Co.), lightering.

Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and b.), left Napier on Saturday night for

Koau, m.v., 144 tons (Richardson and Co.), left Napier on Saturday night for Walkokopu.

Koutunui, m.v., 173 tons (Richardson and Co.), left Napier on Saturday afternoon for Walkokopu.

Kopara, m.v., 850 tons, F. S. Bates, master (Richardson and Co.), from Auckland, left Portland at noon on Thursday, January 25, for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. Arrived Glasgow wharf at 2.30 a.m. yesterday, and is expected to leave to-night for Walkokopu, Portland and Auckland. Loads at Portland on February 2 and 3 for East Coast bays, Gisborne and Napier. The date of arrival at Napier has not yet been fixed.

Pakura, 719 tons, C. W. Caldicutt, master (Richardson and Co.), at present sheep freighting on the East Coast of the North Island.

Pukeko, m.v., 730 tons, S. M. Petley, master (Richardson and Co.), left Wellington at 5.15 p.m. on Friday for Napier and Gisborne. Arrived Giasgow wharf at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening and is expected to leave to-night for Gisborne, thence Lyttelton and Wellington. Loads at Lyttelton and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Mapier, Valkokopu and Sisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Mapier, Valkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 2 and 3 for Napier, Walkokopu and Gisborne. Due here again on February 5. Tu Atu, o.e.v., 42 tons (Richardson and Co.), at Jull wharf.

Wainut, s.s., 1633 tons, T. W. White, master (Union S.S. Co.), left Bluff on January 22 for Gisborne and Napier, via Dunedin, Oamaru, Timaru, Lyttelton and Wellington, thence Dunedin.

GENERAL

Mariposa, o.e.v., 19000 tons (Matson

Wellington, thence Dunedin.

GENERAL

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Monterey, o.e.v., 19,000 tons (Matson Line) (Murray Roberts, Napier agents), is expected to leave Sydney on Feb. 2, due at Auckland on February 5 and leaves the same night for San Francisco.

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VOLUNTARYISM—A PARADOX

The democratic system as we know it in New Zealand bristles with paradoxes. It is a queer mixture of voluntaryism and compulsion. It is of their own free will that the people elect their Governments from time to time, and when they exercise that freedom of choice they put themselves into the hands of the Legislature, which has the right to issue commands as it sees fit—commands that may or may not fall in line with individual opinion.

To take a parallel case, the idea may be more clearly focussed if we think of the volunteer soldier. On no other grounds than those of his own sense of duty and right conduct, he has deliberately placed himself in the hands of authorities who will, for the duration of the war, regulate and control his life and actions down to the last detail. His clothes, his food, his health, his hours of work, and all his conduct will be regimented under a strict disciplinary system. He is not his own man any more. He belongs to the State. He is no longer a civilian who can choose at his own convenience what he will do or where he will go. He is a soldier, at the instant call of the service in which he finds himself, apart from his own private inclinations or opinions. The volunteer, in other words, puts himself under a system of compulsion. He volunteers to do whatever he is ordered to do, and without

The same paradoxical mixture of free will and compulsion can be found if this particular chess-board of argument is turned completely round and looked at from the point of view of Governments. Governments are free to exercise their judgments as to what is best to be done for the welfare of the country, yet their conduct is finally regulated by the overmastering will of the people. Public opinion, by a majority, dictated, so to speak, what the Government's policy should be, and then left it free to carry it out in its own way. But the Legislature is at all times responsible to the people, and may easily find itself out of office if its powers are misused.

Just as the individual may fall foul of regulations by misunderstanding or misinterpreting his duty as a volunteer in any capacity and be faced with the consequent penalties, so any Governmental authority, which was originally in every case a volunteer for public service, may be brought before the bar of the people's judgment in cases of misuse of power or of inadequate use of power. The common quality in both public and individual service is that the general will of the people as a whole is the ultimate determining factor; and at the present time there is need for a closer contact with the general will and purpose.

The fact that so many men have voluntarily put themselves under the compulsion of military law shows that a large element of the general will is in favour of the military service of fit men when there is a war on. The fact that nothing yet has been said by the men in charge of the government of the country on the question of making the sacrifices of military service as equal as possible for all, is equal proof that they do not represent the general will, or at any rate they have no proof that they do, inasmuch as the question has never been

Politicians have never yet sufficiently realised that when they are elevated to office they are still the servants of the people and not their masters. What the people have done they can undo. The policy of silence on the part of politicians who have been bombarded with straight questions on the issue of conscription will, in fact, be their undoing if they continue their policy of aloofness from the urgency of a great question.

The people of New Zealand are beginning to realise that there is no unanimity of opinion in the Government on this, as on many other important questions. The volunteers for public service have, in many instances, failed in their duty.

Personal

Mr J. S. Jessep, East Coast Comisioner, will leave Walroa for llington to-day. En route he will end a meeting of the Hawke's v Sheepowners' Union at Hasts, when the question of the value hides will be discussed.

Mr B. Teague, accompanied by Mrs Teague, left Wairoa during the week-end to attend a number of orticultural conferences at Well-

Mr L. Watson, of the Social Security Department, Wairoa, has been transferred to the Gisborne office and Mr L. A. Clausen, Auckland, has been transferred to Wairoa as district agent. Mr G. Pulley, Wellington, has been appointed to replace Mr G. Dick, who has joined the Second Echelon.

Sergeant K. J. Ogle, of the New Zealand Permanent Army Staff, who came to Napier from Trentham last Dctober as an instructor, will report back to Trentham on February 1, as company n.co. in the Third Echelon of the Expeditionary Force.

Captain A. D. M. G. Laing has reurned to Hastings after complet-ng an officers' refresher course in rentham camp.

The Rev. N. E. Winhall, Anglicar icar of Upper Hutt, has left for Igaruawahia to take up his duties a a chaplain with the second New ealand Expeditionary Force.

Mr R. Boyd, Napier has left for Vellington in order to commence tudies at the teachers' training col-

Mr Arthur Dorree, of the staff of Produce Distributors Ltd., Hastings, has been appointed a district assem-oly officer with the N.Z. Fruitgrowers' Federation in connection with the fruit-marketing scheme. On Sat-urday members of the staff met to farewell Mr Dorree and to make him a presentation.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr and Mrs C. C. Dix and family (Blenheim), Mr and Mrs F. Franklin, Mr F. B. Franklin (Dannevirke), Miss Vi Wilson, Miss C. Butcher, Miss M. Kerr, Miss Mr. Camberlain (Wellington), Mr and Mrs and Miss Redwood, Mr and Mrs J. J. Gonley (Palmerston North), Miss Bissill, Mr W. N. Lunsden, Mr J. Parkinson (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs W. Holmes and family (Opotiki), Miss McFerren, Miss Hodghton (Whangarei), Mr T. C. Wallace (Hamilton), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr and Mrs R. G. Hook, Mr and Mrs J. Mason, Mr and Mrs D. Hayvice, Mr and Mrs le Grice, Mr and Mrs S. Haycock, Mr L. D. Hudson, Mr and Mrs G. Bartleet, Mr and Mrs S. G. Scott, Misses A. and G. Bennett (Auckland), Mr and Mrs W. Walker, Mr and Mrs T. R. Turnbull and family, Mr C. A. Allen, Mr W. Percival, Mr and Mrs R. C. Love, Mr and Mrs G. Campbell, Mrs I. Jamieson, Mr and Mrs N. Silverstone (Wellington), Mr and Mrs J. Knight (Masterton), Mr J. D. Edmonds, Miss M. Edmonds, Mr J. K. Lindley, Mrs W. Quirk, Mr and Mrs W. Williamson (Christchurch), Miss N. Glenn, Mrs J. A. Glenn (Wanganui), Mr E. T. Chrisp, Miss Pam Christ, Mr G. Chrisp, Mr G. Bradley Smith, Mr and Mrs I. J. Corn, Mr and Mrs C. Corn, Miss J. E. Witters, Mr R. Stokes (Gisborne), Monsigneur Raumn (San Francisco), Mr F. Holub (Kansas City), Miss B. Carter, Mr and Mrs G. Carter (Bombay), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

(Invercargiii), Mr and Mrs A. Neison (Ongarue), Mrs H. Lyall (Palmerston North), Mr J. Bradley, Mr J. T. Nichols (Wellington), Mrs E. M. Turnbull (Auckland) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr Stewart Skeet, Mr A. Main, Mr K. Morse, Mr F. Silvers, Mr G. Eddy, Mr T. Fitzmaurice, Miss Fitzmaurice, Master Fitzmaurice, Mr G. Kelly, Mr A. Kirk (Tokomaru Bay), Mr K. Urry, Mr J. Fitzgerald (Tologa Bay), Mr F. Osler (Mohaka), Mr and Mrs E. Snell (Ashburton), Miss R. Roberts (Balclutha), Mr P. Biggar (Wellington), Mrs Jackson (Dargaville), Mr H. A. Woolfe (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs A. Shepherd, Mr D. Shepherd (Dannevirke), Mr J. Hayward (Otorohanga), Mr B. H. Riddell (Waitara), Mr C. Cole (Wairoa), Mr H. M. Dixon, Mr F. Goldstone (Timaru), Mr T. Baille (Westport), Mr M. Lincoln, Mr H. A. Taylor (Wanganu) are at the Carlton Club Hotel, Hastings. Hastings.

Mr and Mrs H. Fow (Hamilton), Mr L. E. Smith, Mr H. Goldie (Auckland), Mrs H. Kemp, Miss Barbara Kemp (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs Sawyer, Mr J. M. Carroll, Mr V. C. McPhail (Wellington), Mr and Mrs P. A. Rennie and child (Wanganui), Mr and Mrs Moor, Master J. Moor (Christchurch) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings. Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs J. T. Mill, Misses Mill (2), Mr and Mrs G. Mill, Masters Mill (2) (Tokomaru Bay), Mr Herbert H. De Costa (Gisborne), Mr J. Williams (Taihape), Mr R. G. Everitt (Rotorua), Mr B. Heath, (Wadestown), Mr and Mrs V. Lee, Mr and Mrs and Miss Hunter, Mr J. A. Raynes (Auckland). Mr and Mr and Mrs and Mrs Hunter, Mr and Mrs Burgess (Tukanui), Mr and Mrs Burgess (Mangaweka), Mr and Mrs Dewar are at the Hotel Central,

To-Day's Diary

NAPIER

Civic reception to Lord and Lady Willingdon, Sound Shell, 2.30 The Theatres:

"Intermezzo," State, 2.15 and 8 "Golden Boy," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"Blind Alley," and "Outlawed Guns," Mayfair, 2 and 8 p.m.

HASTINGS

Civic reception to Lord and Lady Willingdon, Council Chambers 4.30 p.m. The Theatres: "The Real Glory," State, 2.15 and

8 p.m. "Bridal Suite," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "The Outsider" and "Star Report-

er," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"The Big Show" and "The Danger ous Age," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Child Blown Over

Unseasonable Weather

A Family Enlistment

Napier Shop Entered

Leave for Territorials

Income Tax Due

e communicated with.

The Commission of Taxes draws he attention of taxpayers to the

A constable making his nightly round of inspection in Emerson Street, Napier, on Friday evening, noticed that the shop of Mr C. E. Maney, chemist, had been entered, apparently by forcing the back door. As far as can be ascertained the only article removed was a raincoat belonging to a shop assistant. Thorough inquiries are being made by the police.

The strong wind which swept Napier on Saturday afternoon and yesterday morning raised a heavy sea in the bay, and few small boats ventured ways from shelten.

tured away from shelter. A number of bathers were not deterred by conditions, however, and reported that "the water was fine."

Cricket Match Abandoned Blown over by a gust of wind yesterday afternoon, Beverly Hale, aged 2½ years, of Otane, received a broken arm which necessitated her admission to the Memorial Hospital, Hastings. Her condition is not serious Because of rain in Palmerston North, the representative cricket match, Southern Hawke's Bay v. Manawatu, to have been held there on Saturday, was cancelled.

Fall from Horse

When she fell from the horse she vas riding, Margaret McGrath, aged 8, of 116 Duchess Crescent, Hasings, received concussion and lace-ations. As a result of the accident, which occurred in Murdoch Road on Saturday afternoon, she was admit-ted to the Memorial Hospital. Her

Attempted Conversion

Charged that on Friday evening at Napier he attempted to convert a motor lorry to his own use, Thomas John Jones appeared in the motorists made the motorists made the Faced with the introduction of petrol rationing on Thursday Napier motorists made the most of their cars during the week-end. The town was particularly busy on Saturday evening, when it seemed that every motorist in the district was bent on obtaining an evening's enjoyment. In spite of windy weather conditions yesterday, many cars were noticed on the roads. Napier Police Court on Saturday morning before Messrs A. E. Bed-ford and F. J. Annan, J.P.'s. Accused was convicted and ordered to come up for sentence within 12 months if called upon.

Enlisting Instead

An unlooked for diversion some what embarrassed intending firemen competitors from Tuai in the bri-gade demonstration at Wairoa on Seven sons have enlisted for service with the Maori Battalion from the Waenga family, of Opotiki. Two of the brothers enlisted at Gisborne and were passed as fit. Four more were examined in Opotiki, all passing the medical test. The seventh brother, who is married, arrived at Opotiki too late to be examined, but he is also expected to pass as fit. Saturday, when seven members of the team were called up without previous warning to be medically examined after enlisting for service. This was responsible for the Tuai brigade not being represented at Wairoa as expected.

Anonymous Letters

The Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hercock) recently received two anonymous letters, one of which was described as most objectionable. was described as most objectionable. This communication attacked members of the council, referring both to their public work and their business affairs. "If the correspondents are prepared to write and sign their names to the letters I will inquire into the statements and make a reply," Mr Hercock said. "In the meantime I can only ignore them" meantime I can only ignore them."

Band's Concert

Although weather conditions were scarcely favourable, there being a gusty wind, it was an appreciative audience which listened to a varied programme provided by the Hastings Citizens' Band in the Queen's Square rotunda last night. A well chosen selection of items included a Square rotunda last night. A well chosen selection of items included a cornet solo by Bandsman McPherson and a trombone solo by Bandsman A. Lancaster, with marches, selections and hymns in addition to suit all sections of the audience.

Farewells to Troops That farewells should be tendered to troops only when they departed after final leave was recommended by the executive of the Napier branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association at a recent meeting. It was considered that too much repetition might tend to whe the contract of the soldiers and the soldiers are the soldiers. was considered that too much repetition might tend to rob the occasion of its sincerity. The meeting also recommended that official farewells and presentations in future should take place in the Municipal Theatre, thus leaving the departing troops free to bid farewell to relatives and friends at the railway

head office of the Port Line in London. This Mr. Marchant did, and was advised by the author of the message that he had thrown the bottle overboard when an appren-

The wise sportsman has his spectacles made in unshatterable glass to ensure complete safety in the event of an accident. Consult Azzopardi and Holland, Opticians.



"Now, this is the Sphinx." "Sphinx! What is that?"
"It is the head of a woman carved in solid rock."
"Oh! I've seen lots of women"

like that." George Shaw, of Utah, U.S.A., charged with running by a stop sign, won a two-day suspended sentence when he explained to the judge: "There were two ladies with me, which made the front seat crowded. I was too modest to reach over and shift gears."

"You look tired."
"Yes, I get no sleep—my wife wakes me up every time she hears a noise, in case it's burglars." "But burglars make no noise."
"I told her that, and now she

wakes me up every time she doesn't hear a noise." "I have only one friend on earth

"Why not get another dog?"

At a wedding of a West Country (Eng.) bicycle dealer, an archway of bicycle wheels was formed outside the church. With considerable interest we await the marriage of the construction of the statement of the construction. the gentleman in the steam-roller business.

"You were absent from parade," exclaimed the Major. "Any explana-"Yes, sir. The mule kicked the sergeant on the head and I had to fix it."

"Fix what?"
"The mule's leg, sir!" "Nowadays, many couples are omitting the word 'obey' from the marriage ceremony. Do you agree with that?"

"Well, it never seemed to bother

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

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS RAIN IN HIGH PARTS; OTHERWISE FINE.

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to strong west to north-west winds, possibly reaching gale force over the southern portion of the province.

Weather: Some showers in the high country, otherwise fine and

Hastings Weather

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Dominion Forecast

General situation: The situation is so for two or three days.

Forecast.—Winds: From a wester ly quarter fresh to strong almost generally and reaching gale force it many places, especially in the south ern portion of the North Island.

Eastern Tasman Sea: Strong westerly winds, reaching gale forcin central and southern portions.

warm and hazy.

HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS WILL

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS-2-piece. Navy or grey PRICE £4/10/-SCHOOL SPORTS SUITS—In navy or grey PRICE 35/6 SCHOOL DONEGAL SPORTS COATS PRICES from 29/6 PRICES from 27/6 NAVY RAINCOATS ... LONG GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS PRICE 11/6 DRESSING GOWNS PRICES from 25/6 SUIT CASES— PRICES 6/11, 10/6, 12/6, 15/6



SCHOOL PYJAMAS— PRICES 3/11, 4/6, 4/11, 5/6 to 6/11

SCHOOL BELTS—Also Leather and PRICES 1/6

SCHOOL Belts FRICE
SCHOOL TIES—Striped.
PRICE 1/- each SCHOOL HOSE—PRICE: All Schools 2/6; Finer Quality 4/6.

SCHOOL HANDKERCHIEFS-PRICE 6 for 2/6 PANAMA HATS-PRICES from 4/6



Seas: Rough offshore. Napier Weather

Meteorological readings yesterday at 5.30 p.m. Government recorder at Na R. T. Hutton) are as follow	by th
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The opinion that employers should spare no effort to allow leave for territorials wishing to attend the annual camp was expressed by the executive of the Napier branch of the Returned Soldiers' Association at a recent meeting. It was considered that while it was necessary for young men to fit thema well-developed one of the westerly type and appears likely to continue sary for young men to fit them-selves to be of service to their coun-try and Empire, it was equally the duty of employers to afford every facility to enable the men to train.

> Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough to high on the West Coast, moderate on the East Coast.

Seas: Rough.
Weather: Showery at times is districts with a westerly aspect an south of Dunedin, otherwise fair to

A Good Crop

the attention of taxpayers to the notification appearing in to-day's issue that the due date of payment of income tax is on Monday, February 12, 1940. Additional tax will accrue if the tax is not paid on or before March 4, 1940. The demands will be posted from the office of the Commissioner of Taxes on or about February 5, 1940. Demands must be presented with all payments, and if a demand has not been received the Commissioner should be communicated with. While varying results have been obtained with stone fruits, the yield C. Corn, Miss J. E. Witters, Mr R. Stokes (Gisborne), Monsigneur Raumn (San Francisco), Mr F. Holub (Kansas City), Miss B. Carter, Mr and Mrs G. Carter (Bombay), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mrs R. Hunter, Miss G. Hunter (Invercargill), Mr and Mrs A. Nelson (Ongarue), Mrs H. Lyall (Palmerston North), Mr J. Bradley, Mr L. Was picked up. A notice inside the receptacle requested that the son (Ongarue), Mrs H. Lyall (Palmerston North), Mr J. Bradley, Mr L. Was picked up. A notice inside the receptacle requested that the finder should communicate with the head office of the Port Line in Longita (Wellington). Mr J. Bradley, Mr Lyall (Palmerston North), Mr J. Bradley, Mr Lya

2.30 Lord and Lady Willingdon will crease in comparison with the probe accorded a civic reception at the Sound Shell or, in the event of bad weather, in the Municipal Theatre. Lord and Lady Willingdon will visit Hastings later in the afternoon and at 4.20 will attend a civic reception in the lounge of the Hawke's Bay Farmers' Tea Rooms.

Crease in comparison with the production last year. It is also expected that about 16,000 cases of pear will be available for marketing.

Mrs Chas Marshall and family Roslyn Road, Napier, have returned from a holiday spent in Auckland.

SOON COMMENCE!

Holidays are drawing to a close and the new school year will shortly open. We have the largest and best selections of all school wear, and are equipped to meet all your needs with our incomparable SERVICE AT OUR FAMOUS LOW PRICES.

BOYS' SCHOOL WEAR

SCHOOL RUGS—All wool PRICES from 14/6

SCHOOL SHORTS— PRICES 4/11 to 15/6 up to size 20 SCHOOL SHIRTS—Cotton, Silk or Flannel PRICES 2/6 to 12/6 STRAW HATS AND HELMETS—PRICES 1/6, 2/-, 2/6 WASHING HELMETS—Fuji Silk. PRICES 1/11, 2/6 and 2/11 SINGLETS PRICE 1/6 SCHOOL CAPS—PRICES 2/6, 3/6, 5/6. Odd line 1/-.

PACIFIST MEETING NOT SO PEACEFUL

Lively Scenes At Auckland As Troops Got To Work

ORATORS COUNTED OUT

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, Jan. 28. After being warned by the police to desist, three speakers

were arrested in Quay Street this afternoon. In the course of a number of disturbances, troops and naval ratings made a number of attempts to rush the speakers and at several stages free fights were in progress

between the troops and the spectators. fist Society. Since the war started there had been an attempt to squeeze out pacifist speakers. He said that a new technique had been adopted by a section of the returned soldiers, of creating a small disturbance and then asking the police to break up the meeting heaves.

to break up the meeting because it was disorderly.

He appealed to the Returned Soldiers' Association not to become a self-appointed Gestapo.

when Mr Burton had been speaking for about half an hour and the audience had grown to over 300, a number of troops were seen marching along Quay Street from Queen Street. Some were from Papakura and Ngaruawahia military camps and some were territorials.

For some time Mr Burton engaged in a comparatively amicable argument with them, but after a time there was a surge forward and the speaker was pushed from his box. He mounted immediately, after a brief melee between one of the troops and a spectator.

The police sergeant told Burton that he was creating an obstruction and would have to desist. Mr Bur-ton continued speaking, however, and was then arrested.

Reinforcements The Communist Party later began its usual Sunday afternoon meeting a few yards away, the first speaker being Mr W. Ashton. After a few mintues of comparative quiet he was subjected to a running fire of interjections from the troops and from a number of naval ratings who had arrived.

When they made a move forward a ring of civilians formed themselves several deep round the speaker, who was mounted on a ladder platform. The troops made several concerted moves forward, and fists were flying on several occasions.

When this had continued for some time the police warned Ashton that he was creating an obstruction. When

Before an audience of about 100 ly, so that the speaker was forced the Rev. O. E. Burton of Wellington to stop for several minutes on end. mounted on a box said he was speaking on behalf of the Christian Pacity of the Christian Pacity of the Wanted him to continue, and

He moved a motion that a telegram be sent to the Minister in charge of Police requiring an inquiry into the conduct of the meet-

The police several times told the troops to move off and leave the speakers alone.

At length, when the disturbance continued, Stanley was told that he must cease speaking, and when he declined, he was arrested. He appealed to the crowd not to prevent his arrest.

Immediately he was taken away.

"All Right"

About 20 of them were halted some distance from the meeting by a police sergeant and advised not to go near it.

"It's all right, I want to speak to them, too," Mr Burton said.

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when a number of troops again gathered, counted out the speakers and sang for some time.

Further Disturbance There was a further disturbance at the Druids' Hall to-night when Communists attempted to hold a

meeting.

A large number of troops tried to gain admission, but after some disturbance the police closed the Those inside were later able to

leave.

A considerable number of troops assembled near St. Matthew's Church and marched up Hobson Street. There was a willing struggle for some minutes, when soldiers tried to force their way into the hall. Some wielded belts and several on both sides suffered cuts. A skyon both sides suffered cuts. A sky-light was broken and eggs were hrown in.

Men Move Away

he was creating an obstruction. When he continued speaking he was arrested.

Mr T. Stanley, president of the Communist Party, at once mounted the platform and started to speak. The troops at this stage adopted new tactics and began singing loud-

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

band contest began their events to-day with the street march, after which were held the quickstep, stave

lourishing and drum-majors' comtetitions.

The street march began in the lity and proceeded to the Caledonian Hotel. The bands marched separately went causing

ately, playing as they went, causing traffic congestion in their wake.

Ruahine Highland Pipe Band, 894 points, 1, City of Christchurch Pipe Band, 87, 2, Hawera Highland Pipe Band, 834, 3; Manawatu Scottish Society's Pipe Band, 824, 4, Wanganui Highland Pipe Band, 825, 4, Wellington Caledonian Society's Pipe Band, 784, 6

The bands were then taken to Athletic Park, where a good attendance gathered to see the quickstep, stave flourishing, and drum-majors'

Mr R. H. Nimmo, president of the

Centennial pipe band contest com-nittee, welcomed to the gathering he Hon. P. Fraser and Mrs Fraser,

test possible. He appealed for dona-tions to a fund to purchase five sets

VISITING AUSTRALIAN

CYCLISTS

Brilliant Performances

At Dunedin

By Telegraph—Press Association.
DUNEDIN, Jan. 28.

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The two visiting Australian cyclists, J. Walsh (New South Wales) and K. Stewart (Victoria) gave a prilliant performance in the second evening meeting held by the Otago eventre of the New Zealand Amateur Cycling Association on the Caledonan ground on Saturday.

The third Australian rider, H. Clayton (Queensland), did not complete, as he was still bruised after his crash on Thursday.

The five-mile open race was won

The result of this competition was

WELLINGTON, Jan. 27.

Purchase Date Centennial Pipe Advanced Bands

DISPOSAL OF FRUIT A GRADE

Department To Take Over Street March At On February 5 Wellington

STICKER QUESTION The six A grade bands competing the Dominion Centennial pip

Department will now take over the control of this season's pip fruit crop on Monday, February 5, instead of on the preceding Thursday, was mentioned last night by Mr D. S. McLeod, a Hawke's Bay representative on the Fruit Export Control Board, as an outcome of a conference which opened last Wednesday in Wellington.

ence which opened last Wednesday in Wellington.

In addition to Control Board members, there were present officers of the Internal Marketing Department, the Horticultural Division of the Department of Agriculture, and assembly officers under the scheme.

Although full attention was given to many points, little finality was reached, said Mr McLeod. It appeared fairly definite, however, that growers would have to put stickers on both ends of the cases to facilitate handling in transit. All Control Board members were strongly opposed to this suggestion, it being contended that a rubber stamp posed to this suggestion, it being contended that a rubber stamp would be sufficient, as well as being from the growers' point of view, less costly and more convenient. The department considered, however, that the rubber stamp scheme would d to confusion of colours for the different grades.

and other visitors, and thanked the Government for the practical co-operation which had made the con-The sticker colours for the three grades allowed have been allotted as follows:—Extra fancy, red; fancy green; commercial, black. of pipes for the troops at present in camp at Trentham.

RECKLESS ATTACK BY NAZI AIRMEN

French Gunned From

Low Altitude

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 27.

Dispatches from correspondents with the British air forces in France describe an incident which indicates greater recklessness on the part of the German Air Force.

For the first time since the war began, a German aircraft launched a ground attack in France. a ground attack in France.

A Heinkel bomber came down and

machine-gunned a convoy of French lorries from about 2000 feet. There were no casualties, and none of the lorries was hit.

The Heinkel was sighted by three

The Heinkel was sighted by three Hurricane fighters which drove it off.

This is reported to be the first octasion on which a German bomber of this type has shown itself at such a low altitude.

The Heinkel was sighted by three Hurricane in the five-mile open race was won with ease by Walsh, who finished a lap and a shalf ahead of P. Hansen of Otago, and both Walsh and Stewart won their 1000 metre sprint races in impressive style.



LAUNCH OF A BRITISH SUBMARINE.—Taking the water like a swan, this latest type of British submarine "goes forth to do business in the great waters."

Bacon Ration So Small It Was Not Bought

Stocks Piled Up; Now Quota Is To Be Increased

Butter Also

Margarine Propaganda Adversely Affects Sale

British Official Wireless. (Received Jan. 29, 9.10 p.m.) RUGBY, Jan. 27.

The doubling of the bacon ration s the subject of editorial comment in the newspapers. Various reasons for the decision are suggested, including one that the price is beyond the purse of a section of the population ordinarily consuming a large

eight ounces was found to be not excessive on January 29, half that Strong reinforcements of police arrived, closing the doors after the soldiers had been waiting outside for about half an hour. tion has improved considerably" will be accepted and the Ministry of Food will be allowed the merit of being so quick to admit a mistake.

Supplies Accumulated. "It seems that under the fourounces allowance many persons

have not troubled to demand their portion, with the consequence that supplies accumulated in the retailers' hands.

"The circumstances suggest that it might be possible to accompany the increased ration by a decreased price—an additional boon which will be extremely well received by the public."

A Press Association cable reports that traders say that the butter pos-ition is little different from that of pacon. The high price and the exwhich the four ounce ration should

ments of cheese to meet the heavy demand. South Africans express the opinion that the wool control developments indicate that the scheme for buying South African wool will be further developed. South Africans are delighted at the decision to allow manufacturers' discretion to buy additional wool at prices above those which Britain has guaranteed. Bradford reports that the New Zealand and Australian clips are arriving at a satisfactory rate. ng at a satisfactory rate.

BIGGER BACON RATION

Eight Ounces Each A Week

STOCKS BUILT UP

British Official Wireless. RUGBY, Jan. 26.

ounces per person.

Bacon rationing at four ounces a week has been in operation only hree weeks, and already certain ypes, including some inexpensive cuts in common use, have been freed from rationing.

These changes result from an im provement in bacon stocks since the original allowance was fixed.

SERIOUS SEQUEL TO AN ALTERCATION

Alleged Attack With A Pocket Knife

By Telegraph-Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 28.

A severe throat wound allegedly nflicted by a pocket knife was suf-ered by a young man in an alterca-ion in the street following an inci-lent in a public hall after a dance at off.

This is reported to be the first ocasion on which a German bomber of this type has shown itself at such a low altitude.

A strong and gusty south-west hitherto have been fought mostly between 25,000 and 30,000 feet.

A pand a half ahead of P. Hansen of Otago, and both Waish and Stew casion, near Pukekohe about midnight on Saturday.

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TUMULTUOUS WELCOME GIVEN TO PAPAL LEGATE

Brilliant Scene In Wellington At Opening Rally Of The Congress

By Telegraph-Press Association WELLINGTON, Jan. 28.

More than 2000 Wellington Catholics gave a tumultuous welcome in the De Luxe Theatre to-night to his Excellency Archbishop Panico, Papal Legate to the New Zealand National Eucharistic Congress, who attended the opening gathering associated with the Congress, that of the Propagation of the

Faith rally.

More than 1200 persons were unable to obtain admis-

The applause greeting the appearance of the Papal Legate lasted for two minutes and was only stilled by the organist beginning the National Anthem. There were three further great ovations for the Papal Legate before and after his short address, and on his leaving. There was a scene of great impressiveness at the conclusion of the rally when, with a photograph of Pope Pius XII. shown on the screen, his right hand uplifted in blessing, hundreds of voices were raised in the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers."

The scene on the stage was a brilliant one, with the scarlet robes of the Legate, Bishops and Monsignors contrasting with the black garments of reverend doctors and priests and the lay evening dress of members of the New Zealand Council for the Propagation of the Faith.

Young Japanese Urge Drastic Action

PROTESTS AT ASAMA MARU INCIDENT

Meetings Complain Of "British Insolence"

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 28, 11.10 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 28.

The United Press Tokyo correspondent says that Japan has rereased vitamin content of margar-ine has resulted in the consumption to Britain regarding the halting of dead, and three missing.

> Robert Craigie) delivered a reply to the Government's protest. A Japanese Foreign Office communique states that Mr. Arita has demanded "reconsideration of the legalis-

tic expositions' contained in the British reply. The Reformist Youth Corps has urged the Foreign Office to with-draw the Ambassador in London, occupy the British concessions in China and aid Indian independence. Delegations later visited the Navy Office and suggested immediate preparations to fight.

The bacon ration has been doubed, the Ministry of Food having announced this afternoon that from Monday the weekly ration of untooked bacon and ham will be 8 been doubed bacon and ham will be 8 been doubed bacon and ham will be 8 been doubed by the Ministry of America says that the British authorities reported to-day that a Japanese warship had halted and detained for 11 hours the says of the Ministry of America says that the British authorities reported to-day that a Japanese warship had halted and detained for 11 hours the British coastal passenger ship Wing sang. It has not yet been deter mined whether this was a retalia tion for the action of the British cruiser last week halting the Jap anese liner Asama Maru and removing 21 Germans, but officials are inclined to regard the incident as routine.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Associated Press of America quotes the captain of the Wingsang as saying that his ship was halted on Wednesday off Foochow by a shot across the bow. A Japanese boarding party inspected the pas-sengers and demanded a signed statement that the ship had been searched in retaliation for the Asama Maru incident, but the cap-

Germans Aboard

A message from San Pedro, California, says that the Hakusao Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, sailed for Yokohama on Friday with 39 German seamen aboard. The line's ruling that Germans of military age should not be carried is believed to have been circumvented

Asleep At Time Of Explosion

LOSS OF THE BIARRITZ

Vessel Sank In One Minute

FORTY DEATHS

United Press Association-Copyright LONDON, Jan. 26. The survivors from the British

steamer Biarritz, which struck a mine, number seven members of the crew and 14 passengers. Forty are The "Herald-Tribune" adds: "If newed her "strong" representations | crew and 14 passengers. Forty are

falling from five to ten per cent be-low the figures of 4800 tons a week gested the release of the German the time of the explosion, which seamen. An anti-British meeting sank the vessel within a minute. which the four ounce ration should require.

The market is eagerly awaiting New Zealand and Australian ship ments of cheese to meet the heavy demand. South Africans express the speakers after which a resolution impose into the water before the dead and heard 30 demand. South Africans express the speakers after which a resolution impose into the water before the fending its interests frankly." speakers, after which a resolution jumping into the water before the was passed urging vigorous opposi- crew lowered the motor-boat. Only three were picked up.

> One wireless operator and two passengers died en route to Ijmuiden.

Sixteen additional survivors from the Patria have landed at Helsing-The British Ambassador (Sir fors. One died on a raft and 10 were killed by the explosion. The fate of six is uncertain.

> The submarine war so far has cost Sweden 27 ships and 720 lives. Seven survivors from the Enid have arrived at Las Palmas, thus making 23 saved.

RESTRICTIONS ON U.S. MAIL

Result Of Blockade

DOMINION INCLUDED IN ORDER

Avoiding Delays

United Press Association-Copyright. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. Yesterday's order barring from air-mail transit to the belligerents everything except written letters and copyrighted material, such as books and films, applies in the same way to sea-borne mail.

The order affects 18 belligerents and 40 of their colonies and Domin ions, including Australia and New Zealand, except under affidavit that the packages have been transferred to foreign ownership. Unless letters and packets appearing to contain valuables are marked "affidavit filed," they will not be dispatched. It is hoped that these mail re strictions will remove the main

SHIP SINKS OFF WHY BRITAIN MUST WIN IN FUTURE BATTLES IN THE AIR

GROUNDS ON REEF IN STORM

COMPLEMENT SAFE

Two Other Vessels In Danger

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The Associated Press Tokyo correspondent states that the Philippine liner President Quezon sank stern first after a storm had grounded it on reefs off Tanegashima Is land, according to the Ukishima Maru, which radioed that three re-cue ships had safely removed 114 members of the crew and the pas-sengers, of whom only two were

The United Press Manila corre sponent states that the Norwegiar steamer Fuyuang is sinking off Hachijo Island, southern Japan, The master and crew of 43 are missing after abandoning the ship.
The American steamer President Taft lost a tailshaft in attempting to make Manila or Singapore for repairs.

SEEKING TO HELP FINLAND

WASHINGTON EXPERTS BUSY

OPPOSITION ARISES

Move Is "Indication Of Fatheadedness"

United Press Association-Copyright. LONDON, Jan. 27.

Coincidental with a most reliable eport that Britain is considering report that Britain is considering a plan to absorb civilian supplies Finland purchases from America with the new credit of 30,000,000 dollars, the New York "Herald-Tribune" recalls that Government agencies in Washington are trying to find technicalities on which to make a loan to Finland.

The committee also approved a revision of the Bill proposed by Mr P. M. Brown, Democrat member of the Senate for Michigan, to authorise the Treasury to make a 60,000,000 dollar Reconstruction Finance Cor-poration loan to Finland, the amendment fixing the maximum current redit to any one nation at 30,000,000

The amended Bill forbids loans to purchase arms, and its practical effect will be to limit future credits to Finand to 20,000,000 dollars. (A credit of 10,000,000 dollars has already been granted to Finland.

No Jurisdiction

The Federal loan administrator I (Mr Jesse Jones) states that the Import and Export Bank has no jurisdiction over goods purchased with loan money once they leave the United States. Therefore it appeared that Finnish purchases in the United States might be traded with Britain and France for guns and ammunition.

ammunition.

The New York "Herald Tribune" commenting on the moves, says in an editorial: "If Mr Jesse Jones's plan passes the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it will be a marvellous dependent of the second o vellous demonstration of the complete fat-headedness into which the nation seems to be drifting regard

we are going to help Finland, we should operate in a straightforward All the passengers were asleep at the time of the explosion, which the vessel within a minute.

FLOOD OF FORGED £5 NOTES

Sydney And Melbourne TOTAL OF £1000 PASSED

Organised Effort

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 28, 10.10 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 28.

A highly organised effort was made yesterday to flood Sydney and Melbourne with forged £5 notes.

More than £1000 worth were passed in Sydney hotels, business houses and at the Randwick racecourse. Fifteen hundred policemen scoured the suburbs warning traders and ed the suburbs warning traders and

hotel-keepers.

A later message says that the police have arrested eleven men and one woman and have recovered 150 forged notes. In a suburban hotel the police accosted a man endeav-ouring to pass a counterfeit note and in the ensuing struggle 94 other counterfeit notes fell from his pocket.

NAZI AERODROME NEAR LONDON

Secret Building

ISLAND United Press Association -- Copyright. (Received Jan. 28 9.10 p.m.)

SITE ON FRIESIAN

LONDON, Jan. 28. A secret German aerodrome being constructed at Langeoog, in the Friesian Islands, is revealed by the latest Royal Air Force photographs taken in the course of reconnaissance flights.

ADVANTAGES OF TRAINING, PERSONNEL AND SUPPLIES OUTLINED IN A SPECIAL ARTICLE

Following is a copy of a paper prepared for the British Ministry of Information (Foreign Intelligence Division) as a contribution to a pamphlet to be entitled, "Why We Must

Win: The Air Aspect" Owing to constant repetition in Parliament and in the Press it has become almost a platitude that Great Britain is, for geographical and industrial reasons and particularly because of the size, importance, and situation of London, the most vulnerable of all European States to attack from the While this is undoubtedly true if we consider Great Britain as a unit in the strategic geography of Europe, it does not apply in the present conflict because in air warfare attack is frequently the best form of defence, and French territory provides the British Air Force with striking bases within close range of a vast array of munitions works and other industrial

targets in the Ruhr and along the Rhine. Hence, should Germany resort to industrial bombardment of Great Britain, which in practice would amount to indiscriminate bombing, we are in a position to carry out reprisals in kind against what is, in fact, Germany's main workshop; and since those reprisals would be carried out from short ranges, which would enable every machine employed to make several trips in 24 hours, they would, in view of the powerful Allied bombing force now available, have devastating

results.

Nor is that the only advantage which the use of striking bases on the Western Front confers on us, for, as a glance at the map will show, each ton of explosives dropped on England by the Germans would cost them twice as much in petrol, etc., and in wear and tear on engines and aircraft, as it would cost us to drop a ton in Germany.

Mention of fuel recalls that the balance of advantage in oil, the indispensable motive power in modern war, must ultimately rest with the Allies. Germany has laid in large reserves of oil, but, owing to our blockade, these cannot be readily or fully replenished. No doubt she will obtain some from Russia and some from reaching Germany, and she can herself obtain all the oil she requires.

Raw Materials.

Ilimited and they will be far from such interruptions as air raid warnings, or such privations as artion ings, or such privations as ration ings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ration ings, or such privations as ration ings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ration ings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ration ings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings, or such privations as air raid warnings, or such privations as ir raid warnings.

Raw Materials.

Oil is not the only raw material of which the German Air Force will be starved. For many metals and other essential materials required for her aircraft industry Germany is dependent on imports from which she is now cut off. In short, Britain has access to unlimited raw materials; Germany only to strictly limited supplies.

materials; Germany only to strictly limited supplies.

There is vet another factor which will make for Germany's overthrow. This is that she is not only at war with Great Britain and France. countries which are within range of her bombers. She is also at war with countries which are totally out of her reach; with Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

Immense Industry.
An immense aircraft industry is now being created in Canada, and he French and British Governments the French and British Governments will shortly be able also to obtain large numbers of aircraft from the United States. The British Air Force will to a large extent be equipped with aircraft made in factories thousands of miles from Germany. It will be partly manned by pilots trained in Canada, Iraq and Australia, living under peacetime conditions.

be unlimited. Food supplied for the veloped and her organisation of training personnel will also be un- A.R.P. perfected.

TWO WOMEN KILLED

Car Hurled High In

By Telegraph—Press Association. PALMERSTON N., Jan. 28. When a train struck a car at a

rossing at Manakau this afternoon,

daughter, IVY BEATRICE CHOTE, aged 35 died shortly after admission to Palmerston North Hospital.

CHARLES PIERCE COTTER, retir ed farmer, 65 (head injuries dangerously ill), his daughter DOROTHY WINIFRED COTTER

A CLEVER CHINESE FAMILY

Matriculation Success

BROTHER AND TWO SISTERS PASS

Promising Younger Sister

By Telegraph—Press Association. WANGANUI, Jan. 28.

ed aircraft.

But apart from the actual sinking of submarines, our air patrols and escorts effectually render them impotent for it is suicidal for a submarine to attack ships when they are escorted by aircraft. Thus no

ubmarines have been sunk by Al

Special Strategy.

The war so far has been fough on lines of Fabian strategy. There have, at the time of writing, been no large scale air attacks. Bu already, after two months, certain deductions about the course of the war can be made.

Great Britain and France haw mastered the menace of the submar ine, thanks largely to air patrol of the waters around the British Isle and to air escorts co-operating with naval escorts for our convoys. More than 2,000,000 miles have beef flown on these duties and severa submarines have been sunk by Al

only are more submarines being sunk than at this stage in the last war, but, even more important, each submarine at sea is doing less dam age before its day of reckoning War in the Air.

War in the Air.

Finally, though the war in the air cannot be said to have begun, the results so far go to show that at tacks on ships of the British Fleer are ineffective and expensive and British fighters have shot down a high percentage of German raiding bombers so far without loss to them selves.

tories thousands of miles from Germany. It will be partly manned by pilots trained in Canada, Iraq and Australia, living under peacetime conditions.

The petrol on which these aircraft are flown will come from close to the sources of supply—the oilfields of the U.S.A. and of Iraq—and will aircraft defence has been highly delivered.

FATAL CROSSING **SMASH**

AT MANAKAU

OTHERS INJURED

The Air

BEATRICE ELLEN CHOTE, widow, aged 60, Khandallah, was killed outright. Her

Also in the car were

When the engine struck the car it hurled it high in the air, all the occupants being thrown out.

HOMING PIGEON RACING

Hastings Club

SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS

Seventy-Two Mile Contes The Hastings Homing Pigeor Club held their young bird rac from Woodville on Saturday, the birds being liberated by the Wood ville stationmaster in showery wea

ther. Mr L. Harrison's Real Gold flew the distance of 72 miles in 1hr 41min. 39sec. to win. Results were: -L. Harrison's Rea Gold, 1233.3 y.p.m., 1; A. Crawford' No. 222, 1213.6 y.p.m., 2; A. Harri son's No. 8, 1197.01 y.p.m., 3; A. Crawford's No. 232, 1191.10 y.p.m. 1; F. Apperley's No. 217, 1185.64 y.p.m., 5; R. Wilkins's No., 306

INTERESTING SCHOOL MAGAZINE

1183.92 y.p.m., 6.

Life At Hereworth, Havelock North

An interesting insight into life a Hereworth School, Havelock North s given in the 'Hereworth Maga zine," a copy of which, dated De cember, 1939, has been received by the "Daily Mail." Providing a com prehensive survey of all the branches of activity at the school last year, the magazine contains at tractively presented, entertaining and not infrequently amusing read ing matter.

An account of the progress made by the school during the year, with particular reference to the new building opened in November is given in the report of the headmas

Jack Hoe, Verbena R. Hoe, and Patricia Hoe, whose Matriculation passes have been announced, are all members of the same Chinese family living in Wanganui.

Friesian Islands, is revealed by the latest Royal Air Force photographs taken in the course of reconnaissance flights.

The base is under 300 miles from the British coast and 350 miles from London.

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The boy goes to Wanganui Collegiate School and the girls to Wanganui Girls' College.

Another member of the same family, Gan Hoe, is starting off well, for she was the dux of Queen's primary school.

The boy goes to Wanganui Collegiate School and the girls to Wanganui Col

TECHNICAL OLD BOYS WELL IN LEAD

Another Senior Cricket Series Completed On Saturday

TWO JUNIOR CENTURIES

By their defeat of Hastings on Saturday, Technical College Old Boys further increased their lead in the senior cricket competition. By securing an outright win over United, Napier High School Old Boys moved up into second place on the ladder, sharing honours with Hastings.

Two centuries in Hastings junior matches were the highlights of the day's play in both towns. Playing for Whakatu-Mahora, J. Lee scored 102 before he was run out. Begley made 104 for Hastings, playing against Turf, before he was caught and bowled by le Geyt. Begley distinguished himself by also taking the bulk of the wickets. He secured eight

MIDLAND v. GAS CO.

UNITED v. RUGBY

Rugby won on the first innings.

TECHNICAL v. HIGH SCHOOL

High School, first innings 162, second innings 184 for 8 declared (Col

HASTINGS JUNIOR A

ting first, Havelock scored 102 (Meissner 22, Lordsmith 27, R. Whitehead 14), Old Boys replying with 85 (R. Hendry 28, D. Lean 22, R. L. Hill 20).

Bowling for Old Boys, Hill took 1 for 34, Lean 3 for 24, Vaughan 1 for 24. For Havelock, Meissner took

HASTINGS HIGH SCHOOL v.

WHAKATU-MAHORA

to the overwhelming defeat of Hastings High School by Whakatu-Mahora in a game on the school grounds. Batting first, High School were all out for 39 (Davis 23). With

five wickets down, Whakatu-Mahora declared with 204 runs on the board (J. Lee 102 not out, H. Stubbs 33, B. Love 21, G. Goodall 19). In their second innings, School were dismissed for 63 (Davis 17, Liley 15).

HASTINGS v. TURF A brilliant century by Begley was the highlight of a match between Hastings and Turf at Akina Park. Hastings won on the first innings.

Batting first, Hastings scored 180

The positions of cricket teams

in three grades are as follow:

SENIORS.

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

JUNIOR INTER-TOWN.

 Whakatu-Mahora
 40

 T.C.O.B.
 36

 Midland
 34

 Cos. Co.
 32

NAPIER JUNIORS.

for 25 and le Geyt four for 55. For Hastings, Begley took eight for 76 and Cushing one for 43.

HASTINGS JUNIOR B

MIDLAND B v. RUGBY

The leaders in the competition, Rugby, were defeated on the first innings by Midland B. Batting first, Midland B scored 94, Rugby replying with 75.

MIDLAND A v. BAPTIST

NAPIER JUNIOR

MARIST v. N.H.S.O.B.

outright win for Taradale by an innings and 79 runs.

Midland A secured a first innings

POSITIONS

..... 22

Pts.

THE TEAMS'

A century by J. Lee contributed

4 for 25 and Whitehead 6 for 36.

A shower of rain early in the af-ternoon caused players some appre-hension, but the skies cleared and ideal weather prevailed for the remainder of the day. The majority of pitches were in good condition. Results of play in all grades are as follow:

SENIOR COMPETITION HASTINGS v. TECHNICAL

COLLEGE OLD BOYS Consistent batting by Technical College Old Boys enabled them to College Old Boys enabled them to defeat Hastings on the first innings. On the previous Saturday Hastings had compiled 191 in the opening innings of the match. On Saturday Old Boys continued their opening innings, to make 201. At stumps, Hastings had four wickets down for Top Detailed scores are: 77. Detailed scores are:—

HASTINGS First Innings 191 Second Innings Goodall c Parker b Rees
Garrod c Evans b Rees
Newdick not out
Chaplin not out
Mitchell c Parker b Rees
Beechy c and b Johnston
Extras

Total for 4 wickets 7 TECHNICAL OLD BOYS

Burns b Garrod
Rees b Martin
Johnston b McCarthy
Kauter c Mitchell b Beechy
Evans lbw b Garrod
Pirie lbw b Martin
Elliott b Garrod
Ireland not out
Kronk b Martin
Parker b Garrod Kronk b Martin Parker b Garrod Extras

HASTINGS H.S.O.B. v. RUGBY With the exception of H. Hawthorne, who compiled 75 runs, Rugby made a poor showing in the

Rugby made a poor showing in the opening innings of their match with Hastings H.S.O.B. All out for 163 in their opening innings, they followed on, and at stumps had four wickets down for 85 runs. In the first innings H.H.S.O.B. made the formidable total of 324. Detailed scores of the match were:— H.H.S.O.B.

First Innings J. Stevenson c Mitchell b Spurdle 22
H. Swallow lbw b Rosenberg ... 3
A. Mahoney b Mullinder ... 6
M. Beuth lbw b Rosenberg ... 9
C. Gibbs b Rosenberg ... 8
H. Hawthorne c Hurcomb b Rosenberg ... 75 R. Pattullo c Mitchell b Mullinder

Total 163

Bowling: T. Mullinder 2 for 35, Rosenberg 6 for 50, Spurdle 1 for 23, Fippard 1 for 6. RUGBY

Second Innings Pattullo c Hurcomb b Mullinder 20
Mitchell c Snadden b Hurcomb 15
Gibbs b Snadden 7
S. Rouse not out 25
G. Craike run out 0
H. Swallow not out 15
Extras 2

Total for 4 wickets at stumps .. 85 NAPIER H.S.O.B. v. UNITED With 192 on the board for the loss of five wickets, H.S.O.B. declared, and Grant and Hatch opened for United. Grant (25) and Hutchinson (41) were the only batsmen to make a stand, and United were all out at the tea adjournment. This left only 58 runs for H.S.O.B. to get for an outright win. This they did, for the loss of three wickets, F. F. Canelling of the control of the co being 26 not out. Scores were:-

UNITED J. Grant st Bissett b Reaney
J. Hatch c Thompson b Reaney
J. Stevens b Reaney
J. Graham b Robinson
R. Stock b Robinson
E. Hughes b Reaney
McKenzle lbw b Dean
M. Hutchinson c Bickerstaff b
Thompson Thompson
B. Brady not out
W. Nicol c Bissett b Robinson
J. Armitage absent
Extras

NAPIER HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS First Innings (for 5 declared) 192

Second Innings

V. Josephs c Hutchinson b Nicol
A. Bissett c Stock b Nicol
F. F. Cane not out
A. Dean c Hughes b Hutchinson
B. Thomson not out
Extras

Total for 3 wickets 62 Bowling: Nicol 2 for 30, Grant none for 11, Graham none for 5, Hutchinson 1 for 12.

JUNIOR INTER-TOWN

WHAKATU-MAHORA v.

FRUITWORKERS

Bowling At The Week-end

SOME KEEN PLAY

Many Competitions Contested

THE MAIN RESULTS

Favoured by good weather the rarious bowling clubs were able to injoy good sort over the week-end. Following are the chief results hich have come to hand.

KIA TOA

The following are the results of Kia Toa games played on a heavy Hart, D. Frame, Nicoll, Hodgson 11, Pidgeon, Ritchie, Wall, Graham

Apperley, Thomas, Paul, Sykes 22, E. Beale, T. Jones, Murray, A. Ross 16. Keith, Doug. Frame, J. Campbell, Doak 12, West, Hunt, Arkins, Finlay

Midland secured an 8-point win over Gas Co., winning by an innings and 14 runs. Midland made 214 and Gas Company were dismissed for 127 and 73. L. Beal, Galvin, Ingram, McArthur 21, Johnston, Logan, Buxfield, W. Ross 19. Chadwick; Charles, Somervill, God-per 24, Kerr, Dixon, C. Palmer,

Champion singles: Somervell 22, Graham 14. United, first innings 103, second innings 152 (Northcote 53, McLean 41, Rippin 29; Brimer 3 for 11, Scott 3 for 14). Rugby, first innings, 213 (Toothill 51, Wilson 25 not out). Champion pairs: Murray, Ross 19, Head, Simpson 20. Junior singles: Begley 24, Apperley 19.

Handicap pairs: Carroll, Michael-sen 30, Haggett, Keast 12.

Several competition games were played over the week-end,

PORT AHURIRI

bert 33, Stevens 40, Scott 33 not out; Atkinson 5 for 74). Technical, first innings 223 (Hodge 59, Colbert 5 for 82), second innings 103 for 3 at stumps (Elliott 27, Atkinson 42 not out). Technical won on the first innings The Port Ahuriri Bowling Club's matches were played on Saturday on a keen green and in windy weather. Results were as follows: Wiig, Sowden, Kavanagh, Kalin, Elliott, Elliott, Steele, C. Johnson

Meier, Farmer, Howell, Poppel-vell 17, Watts, Dykes, Carr, Mc-HAVELOCK NORTH v. H.H.S.O.B. Burton, Relf, Taylor, J. Johnson, 11, Tuohy, Wolfe, Perrott, Mackay Havelock North defeated H.H.S.-O.B. in a match at Havelock. Bat-

White, Ayres, Earney, Briasco 9, Bannister, Gunson, C. Johnson, Pop-pelwell 22. Farmer, I. Johnston, Kavanagh, Lockwood 22, Wiig. Steele, West-brook, J. Johnson 18. White, White, Riddell, Price 22, Hardaker, Sweetman, Pool, Earney

Gibson, Macken, Marcroft, Kenedy 26, Morley, Calder, Sarah, nedy 26, Moriey, Calder, Sarah, Crawford 17.
Bannister, Laing, Clegg, Briasco 10, Overington, Overington, Cuff, Phillips 27. Hardaker, McColl, Sarah, Mackay 2, Sweetman, Gibson, Robb, Dykes

Kitson, Overington, Morton, Kenedy 17, Perrott, Woolfe, Howell, A Customhouse team lost to a Central Hawke's Bay team by a sub-tantial margin for the Maori

The champion fours team announced for the Hawke's Bay competition commencing Saturday, February 2, is: E. Johnson, F. Howell, C. Briasco and G. Poppelwell (skip).

NATIONAL SERVICE

The green of the National Service Bowling Club was in perfect condi-tion for week-end play. The club tion for week-end play. The club pairs competition, McKain and Brunsden v. Henderson and Toothill produced some most interesting heads, both pairs alternately head-ing the board. Results were: Ordinary Games.

Voake, Hazelman, Geor 22, Dean, Naisbitt, McKay 18; Adams, Hen-derson, Wilmer 16, A. Clark, Snell, McKay 20; Voake, Brown, Scott 16, Ellison, MacLean, Elder 21.

Club Pairs. Brunsden, McKain 17, Henderson, Toothill (—).
Rudman, T. Naisbitt 21, List, Richardson 15. The latter game was even until the 15th head, when Naisbitt missed a drive on two successive heads. He recovered in the last stages to

secure victory. HASTINGS

Following are the results of play on the Hastings Bowling Club's

Watters, Commin, Tonkin, Bur-nett 24, Allen, Giorgi, Garland, Duff Bates, Aitken, Park, Bewley 24, Rose, Murley, Atkins, Parkinson 15. Davis, W. Wilson, Nutter, Hamp-ton 23, A. Wilson, Fowler, Kruse, Christie 17.

(Begley 104, Fail 49), when they declared with five wickets down. Turf were dismissed for 131 (Geake 64, Pearson 14), and at stumps Hastings had two wickets down for 60 (Plank 33).

PROBLEM

LIMITED SHIPPING

It was at first feared that the damage caused by fire to the new refrigerating building at Tomoana H.S.O.B., first innings 72, second innings 113 (Campbell 25, Butler 28, Rolls 21, La Broome 6 for 14). Mar-

minings 113 (Campbell 25, Butler 28, Rolls 21, La Broome 6 for 14). Marist, first innings 59, second innings 140 for 5 wickets (Oliver 45, Moss 66 not out).

Outright win for Marist by five wickets.

ARTILLERY v. TARADALE
Artillery, first innings 71, second innings 158 (Pawson 74, Clements 38; G. Stanford 4 for 52). Taradale, first innings, 308.

Outright win for Taradale by an one Saturday morning would have a most serious effect on this season's killing activities by loss of freezing space.

The Hawke's Bay manager of Nelson's Limited (Mr. A. Kirkpatrick) indicated to the "Daily Mail" last night that repairs to the damaged building were to be put in hand immediately, and that it was hoped that it would be completed only a month later than was originally expected. This will mean that

Whakatu-Mahora defeated Fruitworkers by 141 runs in a match at Akina Park. In their first innings and 79 runs, and in their second innings had eight wickets down for 165 when they declared. Chief scorers were Trumper 51, Osborne 23, Christison 26 and P. Lowe 22. Shuker took two for 24 and Heenan two for 29. Fruitworkers in their opening strike compiled 97, and 81 in their second innings. S. Lowe took five for 28 and Christison four for 38.

Tight innings, 308.

Outright win for Taradale by an only a month later than was originally expected. This will mean that it may be ready for use by the end of March, but this is dependent on when fresh supplies of insulating materials can be obtained.

Technical first innings 193, second innings 36 (Dave Mears 4 for 25, Colwill 4 for 11). Greenmeadows for 24 and Heenan two for 29. Fruitworkers in their opening strike compiled 97, and 81 in their second innings. S. Lowe took five for 28 and Christison four for 38.

The was a former member of the Napier Borough Council, the Napier Harbour Eoard and the Hawke's Eay Electic Power Board.

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MAORI CULTURE.—Striking statuary depicts the cultural progress of the Maori race in the grounds of the Centennial Exhibition

LETTERS to the EDITOR

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

Parting Words

Sir,-On the eve of my departure from Hastings, may I leave a final hought with your readers, from what may be to some a new angle. In connection with your leader, and several letters, on "Church guidance," why worry?

Twice within the last few years the distracted peoples of the world, so willing to be "led," have called on the Church for guidance and leadership in this matter of war. Both times the appeal for Christian guidance has failed.

As far as his Grace of Canterbury s concerned, why expect any paci-fic guidance from him? We rememhe guidance from him? We remember that before his translation to the See of Canterbury, as Archbishop of York, in dedicating the Menin Gate Memorial in France, he asked, "Was the Great War worth while?" Answering his own question, he said, "Yes, a thousand times yes."

Considering that it can hardly be denied that the "Great War" is entirely responsible for this latter phase, one feels that his Grace's "answer" should be in the exact reverse. Again, it can hardly be denied that on this most vital of all Christian teachings "Churchianity" has failed.

Not Christianity. That remains to be tried. Is it not just possible that we are looking at this question from the wrong standpoint—that is, main-ly from the national standpoint? In the last analysis, will nationalism count much—if at all?

Suppose for the sake of argument, cutting out as valueless, al the political stuff, even all the so called social issues, profiteering class war, and all the rest, and get class war, and all the rest, and getting down to bedrock, we really are entering into a Holy war for the defence of Christ's teachings and all that they imply. Naturally, in this connection one does not mean the "Holy war" of the politicians, backed up by their Masters of Big Business

ness.

In that case, one might just as easily call it an "oily war," but a plain, simple "war against war"—all war, which is, no matter how bravely we deck it out in flags, and make it attractive with music, just plain murder, legalised and official. The world to-day is so cluttered up with non-essentials that the plain, simple foundation facts of our Christian religion are in danger of being mislaid. But it is cheering to note that on every hand the minds of the world's best thinkers are uncovering the rubbish heap. So that

Fours Competition.—Davis, Atkins, Esson, Bewley 23, Nutter, Murley, Park, Christie 16.
Sixteen rinks have entered for the annual Public Service Tournament, to be played on February 1 at Wairere green.

of the world's best thinkers are uncovering the rubbish heap. So that the fundamentals may be seen. If you care to add to your generosity by giving this space as a parting thought, I shall much appreciate it.—I am, etc.,

his proportionate quota of taxation as compared with me and thousands of others on the bread line?

I had to pay £9/17/- out of my in come — this amount would have bought me a suit of clothes or an overcoat which I badly need — in fact it just skinned me and I will have to scratch and scrape to get some cheap raiment, while the owner of the racehorse can live in

It has cost the family man as much to rear six sons as this race-horse owner paid for a dumb ani-mal, as I understand that it costs rick) indicated to the "Daily Mail" last night that repairs to the damaged building were to be put in hand immediately, and that it was hoped that it would be completed only a month later than was originally expected. This will mean that it may be ready for use by the end of March, but this is dependent on when fresh supplies of insulating materials can be obtained.

Killing operations are proceeding normally at the works, but if shipping is not available the storage.

Mr Savage's Talks

Sir,—Once again we have the small mind working. We see it at its best or worst in the letter appearing over the nom-de-plume of "Once Labour." He knows quite well that the Prime Minister's talks are on the subject of "New Zealand's problems as I see them," and naturally concerned mainly with domestic affairs, but he has called for unity of effort on a thousand occaunity of effort on a thousand occa-ions and surely we do not want im calling for this effort day in sions and surely we do not want him calling for this effort day in and day out. It isn't necessary. Men are coming forward from all walks of life despite a lot of spiteful political humbug, and I, personally, can vouch for it, that they are not taking married men because the others will not come forward, because as a married man I was told to go home and "forget it" at the local Defence Office, and further, they were delighted with the numbers of men offering, and it is time that this nonsense about men not offering was countered by a Ministerial statement, Around Christmas time it may have been true as it was during the last war, the writer being one who was promised extra leave if he went in before Christmas as they were short for the reinforcement and this was in the first year or so of the war, so please be fair to the youngsters of to-day.

"BE HONEST."

"BE HONEST."

Defence Rifle Shooting

MATCH AT NAPIER

Rifleman Gordon Wins Cup

Members of the Napier Defence Rifle Club completed the third ser-ies for the club championship on Saturday, 10 shots being fired t 200 and 600 yards. The Henry Williams Cup and miniature was yon by Rifleman G. Gordon after a

Wood by Rhieman G. Gordon after a shoot-off with Rifleman C. Holt.

H. Pedersen won the aggregate for the third and fourth practices of the third series with 184 points.

J. T. Hawkins was the runner-up with 182 points. Conditions on Saturday were very

difficult, the wind being at right angles, with a dazzling light on the argets, and the marksmen had to

NAPIER CITIZEN'S DEATH

To The Town

TOURNAMENT TO **OPEN**

CENTRE CONTEST

Three Saturdays Set Aside

The Hawke's Bay Bowling Centre's championship fours tourna ment will oe played on Waipukurau Kia Toa and Bluff Hill clubs' greens on three consecutive Saturdays Play will begin next Saturday at 9 a.m. Nine rounds in all will be played, with games of 21 ends. Af-ternoon teas will be provided at a small charge, but players are to make their own luncheon arrange-ments. The following is the draw:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3. Waipukurau Green First Round

Second Round Havelock North v. Bluff Hill ...
Napler v. Omarunul
Waipawa v. Wairere
Waipukurau v. Kia Toa
Heretaunga v. Hastings
Port Ahuriri v. National Service

Third Round

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10 Kia Toa Green Fourth Round

Hastings v. Port Ahuriri Havelock North v. Wairere Heretaunga v. National Service Napier v. Waipukurau Omarunui v. Waipawa Kia Toa v. Bluff Hill

Fifth Round Omarunui v. National Service ...
Waipukurau v. Hastings
Wairere v. Kia Toa ...
Heretaunga v. Bluff Hill ...
Napier v. Port Ahuriri
Waipawa v. Havelock North ... Sixth Round

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Bluff Hill Green

Seventh Round Napier v. Bluff Hill Eighth Round

Ninth Round

HASTINGS PATRIOTIC FUND

Contributions Now Total £847

The Hastings Patriotic Fund now totals £847/9/6. Last week's donations were as follows: Crownthorpe School children £1/6/3, Robt. Holt and Sons £20, E. Averill £2/2/-, U.A.O.D. £1/1/-, H. W. Bridge (through Havelock North Town Board) £1.

The Sherenden Cricket Club has made a donation of cricket gear which has been forwarded to the

Most brands of tobacco possess some distinguishing peculiarity. The peculiarity of our New Zealand brands (produced by the National Tobacco Co., Ltd., pioneers of the N.Z. tobacco industry) is that once you acquire a taste for them—and it doesn't take long—they "spoil" you for all other kinds. As for the imported tobaccos, their peculiarity is that they are all more or less loaded with nicotine, so that their constant use is bound, sooner or later, to affect heart and nerves, or develop "smoker's throat." Thanks to the small percentage of nicotine in the New Zealand brands (already referred to) they are quite safe, and Most brands of tobacco posses Sixteen rinks have entered for the annual Public Service Tournament, to be played on February 1 at Wairere green.

FIRE AT TOMOANA

WORKS

The Incidence of Taxation

Six,—Is not the incidence of taxation out of all proportion?

The STORAGE SPACE

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If you care to add to your genth is space as a parting thought, I shall much apparting the sha

Mr B. B. Creagh's Services

The death occurred on Saturday morning of one of Napier's best known and most highly esteemed citizens, Mr B. B. Creagh, at the age of 67 years, after a brief illness.

Mr Creagh was for a number of years prominently associated with the civic life of Napier, where he founded the well known Hawke's Bay firm of Williams and Creagh, Ltd., at the beginning of the present

CHAMPIONSHIP SAILING BOAT CAPSIZED TWICE IN NAPIER HARBOUR

> Lucky Escape Of Two Men When Their Craft Encountered A Sudden Squall

Venturing out into the harbour in face of a strong wind at six o'clock last evening, two Napier yachtsmen had a for-tunate escape when the sailing boat Cimba was caught by a squall and capsized. They were Messrs R. J. Warren, of 17 Juli Street, and J. L. Newman, of Shakespeare Road. The Cimba, an Idle Along boat, was about a quarter of

a mile off the Inner Harbour Head when the accident occurred. The wind had been blowing fairly strongly from the north, and had raised a good sea, but apparently the boat was caught by an unexpected westerly squall and turned over. The crew managed to right it, but a few moments later it again capsized. The crew, one of whom was not a strong swimmer, clung to the upturned vessel.

Fortunately their plight was soon oticed from the shore, and Mr G. Bonica and his son put out in the motor fishing launch Aroha. By this time the Cimba had drifted

nearly a mile from the spot where

the accident occurred.

After about 20 minutes in the water the two men were picked up ittle the worse for their immersion. The boat was towed upside down into the Iron Pot, where it was righted and the rigging dismantled. It was found that the mast was wrenched off its base, probably due to dragging on the bar while being towed in. The bowsprit was broken and other minor damage had re sulted.

It is considered doubtful whether repairs will be effected in time to allow the yacht to be sailed again this season.

Death Of Mr J. Benson

WELL-KNOWN FIGURE

Chief Engineer On Several Ships

BORN IN SCOTLAND

Mr John Benson, who has been well known in shipping circles in Napier and the East Coast for many ears, has died in Napier at the age of 85 years.

Mr Benson had been living in retirement since October 3, 1930, when he had completed 41 years' service with Messrs Richardson and Co., as chief engineer on a number of their vessels trading on the East Coast. He was born at Glasgow, and joined the shipping firm in October, 1899, among the vessels in which he had served being the Fairy, Weka, Fanny, Ruru and Tangaroa.

Mr Benson is survived by his years.

Fanny, Ruru and Tangaroa.

Mr Benson is survived by his widow, five daughters and one son, another son having been killed in the last war. There are also a number of grand-children and great grand-children. The daughters are Mrs W. Wilkie (Napier), Mrs H. G. Absolum (Hamilton), Mrs S. Bishop (Napier), Mrs J. Mantell (Auckland). The son is Mr John Benson, of Tokomaru Bay.

Mr W. E. Barnard Returns ENJOYABLE TRIP Progressive Stake: J. Prout's Royal Artillery 1, K. Place's Miss Beverly and H. F. Fannin's Young Boston 2, equal. Time, 25½. Veterans' Stake: Mrs. T. E. McDonald's Royal Sovereign 1, Mrs. J. Copas's Not-a-Doubt 2, H. McDonald's Annie Laurie 3. Time, 25 3-5½. Match race: L. C. Head's Innes King 1. Time, 25.

Cycling Tour Of North Auckland

UNDEVELOPED LAND

Looking bronzed and fit after his holiday cycling tour of North Island, the Hon. W. E. Barnard returned to Napier by Saturday afternoon's train from Auckland.

Mr Barnard described the tour as most interesting one Although a most interesting one. Although he had lived in the lower north some years ago, it was the first time he had visited the extreme north of the island. The country was interesting both from a scenic and an historical point of view, he said, but he was impressed by the lack of population. The potentialities of the district had so far only been

district had so far only been scratched.

Neither he nor his companion, Mr S. J. Bennett, of Palmerston North, had any trouble with their machines, not even a puncture disturbing the even tenor of their way. In view of the difficult roads and patchy weather which they encountered both considered this a rather remarkable feat.

"Mr Speaker" will attend the Napier Rotary Club's luncheon and the civic reception in honour of Lord and Lady Willingdon at Napier to-day.

been dismissed for alleged drunken ness on the previous afternoon were taken on the lighters, the other three being refused work.

Although there was some delay on Saturday morning while the position was being discussed, it was stated that no work could have been undertaken in any case owing to rain.

Loading operations continued during the afternoon until 5 p.m. in an endeavour to make up the time lost, all work during the day being paid for at overtime rates, as is provided in the award.

SATURDAY EVENING MEETING

GOOD TIMES

Particulars Of The Results

Good fields and keenly contested races were the order at Saturday evening's meeting of the Northern Hawke's Bay Greyhound Racing Association, held at Napier on Sat-

Association, held at Naplet on Saturday evening.

Some of the best dogs in the district took part, and times recorded were generally above the average for the earlier part of the season.

The results are as follows:—

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Encourage Stake (Novice Class),
—First division: Mrs. U. Seal's Gay,
Paphian 1, S. Simpkins's Black
Tracker 2, B. Hawkin's Choice
Terms and I. Smith's Paper Slipper 3 equal. Time, 251-5. Second division: I. Smith's Paper Slipper 1, H,
McKinley's Red Shadow 2, B. Hawkin's Choice Terms 3. Time, 25,
Third Division: S. Simpkins's Black
Tracker 1, H. McKinley's Red
Shadow 2, A. Perry's Ephialtes 3,
Time, 251-3.
Electric Stake (Limit Class).—
First division: J. Woodhill's Betty
Micawber 1, T. E. Lang's Boston
Prince 2, L. McCutcheon's Black
Spy 3. Time, 24½. Second division:
J. Woodhill's Betty Micawber 1, T.
E. Lang's Boston Prince 2, Mrs. B,
McDonald's Amber Valani 3. Time,
24½.

Maiden Stake, First division: H.

Maiden Stake.—First division: H₄ Spencer's Gippsland 1, Mrs. I. Patrick's Pan America 2, Mrs. G. Hall's Paddy's Land 3. Time, 25 4-5. Second division: Mrs. G. E. Morgan's Tamatete 1, Mrs. G. Hall's Paddy's Land 2, V. H. Adams's Golden Eagle 3. Time, 24 4-5.

Marewa Stake: G. Wall's Royal Desire 1, T. Lang's Alfonso 2, G. Martin-Smith's Lucky Gold 3. Time, 24 1-5.

24 1-5. Novice Hurdles.—First division:
T. Aplin's Pounding Percy 1, H.
Wilson's Mac's Gift 2, A. G. Wood's
Master Shang 3. Time, 28½. Second division: A. G. Wood's Master
Shang 1, T. Aplin's Pounding Percy
2, H. Wilson's Mac's Gift 3. Time,
2815

Open Hurdles: Mrs. U. Seal's Laes 1, L. McCutcheon's Black Spy 2, A₄ Long's Silver Briar 3. Time, 27 1.5,

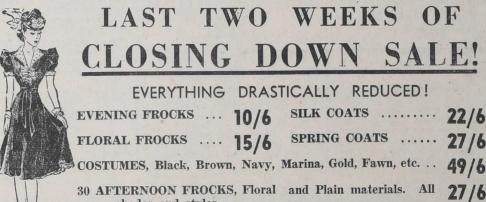
DISPUTE SETTLED AT NAPIER

WATERSIDERS RESUME

WORK SOLUTION FOUND

After discussions between Union and shipping officials, the deadlock which had been reached at the Napier waterfront on Friday after noon was broken next morning, and work was resumed at 10 a.m.
Two of the five men who had been dismissed for alleged drunken ness on the previous afternoon were taken on the lighters, the other three being refused work.

Although there was some delay



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POVERTY BAY TURF

MEETING

WEIGHTS DECLARED

De Friend's Impost In

Sunderland Stakes

The following weights have been de-clared for the first day of the Poverty Bay Turf Club's meeting on February 10 by the handicapper (Mr. A. Tuck-

FIRST HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP,

Dream 9 1

FIRST HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP,

Of £95, 1½ miles.

De Friend 12 10 Queen's

Small Boy 11 5 Dream 9

The Ring 10 9 Gay Laura 9

Hunting Hunting Mars 9

Moments 10 8 Arabic 9

Golden Royal Stuart 9

Blonde 10 5 Bold Bruce 9

Minnow 10 0 Te ta Hinga 9

Red Hunting 9

Red Hunting 9

TELEGRAPH HACK HANDICAP, Of £90, 7 furlongs.

MAIDEN SCURRY,

Of £75, 5 furlongs. Arctic Queen 8 0 ch g Cockpit— Earl's Court 8 0 California m

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 Cartoonist
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 Doges
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 Visibility
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 River Tide

 Hunting Dawn
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 Royal Wave

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 No Wonder

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 Union Bank

 Bryda
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 Flying Flag

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akau 7 13 Hunting Dawn
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ous 7 11 No Wonder
7 10 Earl's Court

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Bold Step 8 9 Perfect Lady
Gay Minic 8 9 Minnow
Endorsement 8 9

Flying Mendelssown
Comedy 9 0 Gay Laura
The Ring 8 10 Opoho
Hunting Kintyre
Moments 8 9 Flying Flag
Native Chief 8 7 Red Shoes
Queen's Red Cockade

Queen's

Dream 8 5

7 Hunting 7 Moments 7 5 Le Toquet 7

De Friend 9 10 Small Boy Happy Native Song

Happy Native Song
Landing 8 12 Solaria
Royal Star II 8 10 Endorsement

Raana Bold Step

Comedy 9 0 Opoho
Diana Tetrix 8 10 Sliver Bat
Minnow 8 5 Inheritance
Native Chief 8 5 Helios
Queen's Earl's Court
Dream 8 3 Vane Crop
Modern Way 8 2

STOCK OF VAALS IN THE PLACES

ORELIO EASILY

Brazilian Surprises In The Sprint

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, Jan. 27. AUCKLAND, Jan. 27.

The track was holding and the weather showery for the first day of the Auckland Racing Club's mid-summer meeting at Elierslie to-day. The totalisator handled £49,828, compared with £40,679 on the first day last year, an increase of £9149. The attendance was 11,250 against 12,000 on the same day last year. The results are:—

TRIAL STAKES, Of £300; six furlongs. -9—RIGHT ROYAL, 8.4 (A. C. Messervey) 1-1—BRITISH TALENT, 8.4 (H. N. Wiggins) 6-5—MAIORO, 7.11 car. 8.11 (G. Cameron) 3
Also started: 3-3 Selwyn 9.0, 2-2 ilen Connell 8.7, 4-4 Flying Vixen 1.2, 10-10 Wapaugh 7.11, 7-7 Lady cushla 7.11, 12-13 Surpass 7.11 car. 12\frac{12}{3}, 5-6 Valley Maid 7.11, 8-8 King ern 7.11 car. 7.4, 11-12 Popeye 7.11, 3-11 Tristram Shandy 7.11 car 7.8. Half a length each way Time 1.17

OREWA HURDLES. Of £300: one mile and three-quarters Of £300; one mile and three-quarters.

3-3—KNIGHT OF AUSTRALIA,
9.7 (J. Winder) 1

6-5—CENTAURUS, 9.5 (J. McRae) 2

1-2—DAUBER, 9.12 (P. Burgess) 3

Also started: 2-1 Royal Abb 10.4,
4-6 Chikara 9.6, 8-8 Orient Dawn 9.0,
7-7 Noisy Night 9.0, 5-4 Melvanui 9.0,
9-9 Te Ronga 9.0 car. 9.13.
Ten lengths; two. Time, 3.23. FERRY HANDICAP.

Half a length each way. Time, 1.17

Of £300; six furlongs. 8-11—TE TAKINA, 8.4 car. 7.11 (R. Howell)
—PASTURE, 7.8 car. 7.9½ (T. 12-10—PAXENO, 8.3 (V. Gollop) Also started: 7-5 Anion 9.2, 2-2 silverstick 8.8, 4-4 Penzance 8.8 car 5.1 I-11 Estro 7.8, 1-1 Gold Wings 8 car 7.1, 16-16 Aero Queen 7.7, 5-15 Milanion 7.7, 9-6 Bronze Emerald 7.7, 10-8 Biddy Girl 7.7, 6-9 Vyndora 7.7. Half a length; half a head. Time, 1.18 3-5.

TAKAPUNA CUP, Of £1000; eleven furlongs. Of £1000; eleven furlongs.

1-1—OUR JEAN, L. Dunn's br f
by Vaals-Big Bertha, 3yrs,
7.9 (H. N. Wiggins) . . . 1

2-2—FILS DE VAALS, A. Rawan's
br c by Vaals-Nassau Lady,
3yrs, 8.4 (H. Long) 2

10-0—MINTBAW, A. H. Storey's
b h by Vaals-Administration,
4yrs, 7.5 (H. Markwick) 3

Also started: 4-4 Royevrus 8.12, 5-5
King Rey 8.12, 3-3 Royal Appellant
8.8, 9-9 Namara 8.0, 11-11 Kelly 7.13,
12-12 Pirate King 7.8, 6-6 Saccone
7.6, 7-7 Ivy Willonyx 7.2, 8-8 Pern
7.0 car. 7.1½.
Neck: three-quarters of a length.

Neck; three-quarters of a length rime, 2.29.

CALLIOPE HANDICAP, Of £400; six furlongs. 3-8-SIR CAMERON, 7.8 (G. Gilchrist)
-GAY MISS, 7.10 (T. Green) .
-MYSITO, 7.0 car 7.4 (W. R.

Thomson) ... 3

Also started: 1-1 Nightbeam 8.12 and Night Pilot 7.2 (bracketed), 3-2 Happicoat 8.7, 7-6 Worton 8.5, 4-4 Sure Pay 7.11, 13-13 Royal Musk 7.10, 14-14 Bournemouth 7.7, 10-12 Horeke 7.7, 5-7 Volifox 7-6, 9-11 Ascot Bloom 7-5, 6-5 Belle Femme 7.4, 12-10 Gold Money Song 7.0.

Threequarters of a length; two lengths, Time, 1.18 2-5.

WYNYARD PLATE, Of £400; seven furlongs. 1-1-ORELIO, 8.0 (R. W. Mc-4-4—GREEK QUEEN, 8.7 (G. 3-3—MEADOW, 8.7 (N. R. Mc-Kenzie)

Also started: 2-2 Bronze Moth 8.12.
-7 Odtaa 8.12, 9-9 Hutana 8.5, 5-6 lea Gong 8.5, 8-8 Lapidarian 8.5, 6-5 starbright 7.9.
Two lengths; a length, Time 1.31. ZEALANDIA HANDICAP,

Of £450; six furlongs. 8-8—BRAZILIAN, 7.0 (Stockley) 1-4—SEBROF, 7.3 (A. C. Mes-

servey)
-6-6—MAXAM, 7.12 (R. W. Mc-Tavish) Tavish) 3 Also started: 2-2 Orwere 7.13, 3-3 srazen Bold 7.12, 1-1 Saxon Tor 7.7, -7 Gamos 7.0 car 7.2, 5-5 Aero King

A head each way. Time, 1.17. RANGITOTO HANDICAP,

-1-PROUD FOX, 7.12 (R. W. Mc-5-5—JACK TAR, 8.10 (G. Cam-3-3—SILVER QUEX, 8.1 (G. Gil-

Christ)

Also started: 10-8 Valmint 9.0, 12-12
Philcourt 7.13, 6-6 Erlick 7.11, 13-11
Prince Rangi 7.8, 9-7 Mon Acre 7.8,
4-4 Vaalso 7.6, 2-2 Foxsen 7.5, 8-10
Land Girl 7.5, 11-13 Armacourt 7.5
car 7.6, 7-9 Inver 7.0, 14 Bright Idea Half a length; a head. Time, 1.42

ENGLISH CLASSICS ABANDONED

Decision Made For This Year

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LONDON, Jan. 26. The Epsom spring and summer meetings, which include the Derby, have been abandoned.

Answer To Correspondents

"Pot Plant," Heretaunga: Feb. 10 and 12, Gore; Feb. 16 and 17, Winton; March 8 and 9, Cromwell; March 9, Birchwood Hunt; March 23, Tua-peka; March 23, 25 and 26, River-Interested," Hastings: (1) £7 11/-; Short," Napier: 11/-.

RACING FIXTURES

an. 27, 29-Auckland R.C. Feb. 1, 3—Wairoa R.C.
Feb. 1, 3—Wairoa R.C.
Feb. 3—Canterbury J.C.
Feb. 3—Tapanui R.C.
Feb. 3—Matamata R.C. Feb. 8, 10—Egmont R.C.
Feb. 10, 12—Poverty Bay Turf C.
Feb. 10, 12—Gore R.C.
Feb. 10, 12—Rotorua R.C.
Feb. 16, 17—Winton J.C. Feb. 17—Tolaga Bay J.C. Feb. 17—Opunake R.C., at Hawera. Feb. 17, 19—Waikato R.C. Feb. 24—Waiapu R.C. Feb. 22, 24—Dunedin J.C. Feb. 24, 26—Westland R.C. Feb. 24, 26—Te Aroha J.C.

Feb. 24, 26-Woodville District J.C.



KNIGHT OF AUSTRALIA followed up the good form he showed earlier in the season by winning the Orewa Hurdles at Ellerslie on

PROUD FOX ATTUNED | Gay Mimic Wins FOR TO-DAY

ELLERSLIE FORM

Going May Be Better For Second Day

"Daily Mall" Special Service. AUCKLAND, Jan. 28.

Although still inclined to be unsettled, the weather has been fine to day and there is every prospect of the going being much improved for the second day of the Auckland Racing Club's mid-summer meeting at Ellersile tomorrow. Horses likely to be in demand include:

Moana Handicap: British Talent, Selwyn, Whenua. Waiwera Hurdles: Knight of Australia, Lapidarian. Suburban Handicap: Pasture, Tea Gong, Paxeno

Ralph Handicap: Proud Fox, Fils de Vaals, Royal Appellant. Chelsea Handicap: Sir Cameron, Nightbeam-Night Pilot bracket, Mysito.

Hauraki Plate: Orelio, Greek Queen. Devonport Handicap: Bronze Moth, Sunola, Royal Bachelor. Anniversary Handicap: Te Kawiti, Cornish, Paddy the Rip. The acceptances received from the Press Association are as follows:—

MOANA HANDICAP, Of £300, 6 furlongs.

 Selwyn
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 British Talent
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 Lady Acushla
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 Glen Connell
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 White Mark
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 Popeye
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 Hinehau
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 Tristram
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 Rajanya
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 Tristram Shandy 7 10 12.45-WAIWERA HURDLES,

Of £350, 2 miles. 13 5 Celtic Lad 10 0 Chicara Lapidarian 10 0 Knight of Australia 9 13

SUBURBAN HANDICAP,

Of £350, 7 furlongs. Anion Tea Gong Penzance 9 1 Pasture 8 12 Vitement 7 Wildore 7 First Gold Silver-Stick 2 Wyndora 2 Milanion

2 2.20-RALPH HANDICAP, King Rey 8 11 Proud Fox 7:
Fils de Vaals 8 10 Pirate King 7
Royal Rarotonga 7
Appellant 8 7 Ivy Willonyx 7
Jack Tar 8 2 Erlick 7
Valmint 8 0 Poland 7
Namara 8 0

CHELSEA HANDICAP, Of £400, 6 furlongs. 9 6 Horeke 9 0 Ascot Bloom

Nightbeam 8 11 Mysito 7 7 8 Royal Descent 8 10 Onetea 7 3 Sir Cameron 8 3 Volifox 7 2 Sure Pay 7 10 Night Pilot 7 2 Royal Musk 7 7 Auburn Lad 7 0 IBracket: Nightbeam and Night Pilot. HAURAKI PLATE,

Of £500, 1 mile. Orelio 8 7 Maioro
Greek Queen 8 7 Starbright
Meadow 8 7 Flying Vixen
Tea Gong 8 3 Kilcash
Clipper 8 0

4.35-DEVONPORT HANDICAP, Of £500, 6 furlongs.

ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP, Of £400, 7 furlongs.

Silver Quex 8 11 Land Girl Paddy the Rip 8 5 Perrilous Mon Acre 8 0 Cornish Vaalso 7 11 Te Kawiti Foxsen 7 11 Bright Idea

JACK CHAUCER WINS EASILY

Red Cross Steeplechase Result

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 28, 8.30 p.m.) LONDON, Jan. 27. The Red Cross Steeplechase re sulted: JACK CHAUCER

Twenty-two started. Two lengths; eight lengths.

EGMONT ENTRIES TO-NIGHT

HAWKE'S BAY owners and trainers are given a final reminder that nominations for all minder that nominations for all events at the Egmont Racing Club's summer meeting at Hawera on February 8 and 10 close with the secretary, Mr A. K. Fyson, Hawera, at 9 o'clock to-night (Monday).

Entries may be made at the same time for the Opunake Racing Club's annual meeting at Hawera on February 17.

at Hawera on February 17.

Again

PAHIATUA CONCLUDES

Four Horses Repeat Successes

DAINTY SHEILA'S FORM

By Telegraph-Press Association. PAHIATUA, Jan. 27. The track was in fine order for the cond day of the Pahiatua Racing ub's meeting to-day. The attendance as excellent and the weather satis-The totalisator handled £9822/10/compared with £12,938 last year, a decrease of £3115/10/-, while the decrease
for the meeting was £5903. The results are:-

TRIAL PLATE, Of £100, 6½ furlongs. -MISS LEIGHON, 9.1 (P. Burgess)
-BALGOWLAH, 8.5
-MASTER SOLWAY, 8.5 Also started: Oraiti 8.5, Rhodes 8.5, lyon 8.5, Kinkajou 8.5, Fauvette 8.5. Three lengths; nose. Time, 1.22 2-5. TARARUA HACK HANDICAP. Of £110, 5 furlongs.

PONGAROA HIGHWEIGHT, Of £110, 7 furlongs. -ARABIC, 9.0 (C. P. Sheild) -TITTER, 9.0 Also started: Small Boy 11.6, Golden lidge 10.1, Debham 9.2, Lacan 9.0, seagle 9.0, Gamepit 9.0, Toorak 9.0, Gae-c Song 9.0. Length; length and a half. Time, 1.31 4-5.

MANGAHAO HANDICAP, Of £140, 1 mile and a distance. 4—GAY MIMIC, 8.7, car. 8.4 (J. Campbell) 2—CORROBOREE, 7.8 3—LE TOQUET, 7.5 Also started: Tidewaiter 8.5, Rusten 9, Granvale 7.5. a head; half a neck. Time

JUVENILE HANDICAP. Of £110, 5 furlongs. -FLYING SPY, 8.13 (A. Gregory)
-TRIPLE CROWN, 7.7
-NATIONALIST, 8.1 Also started: Army Girl 8.11, Te Ra-tul 8.2, Lancelot 7.13, Courting 7.12. Four lengths; three. Time, 1.3. CHAMPION HACK HANDICAP,

Of £140, 11 miles. 4—DAINTY SHEILA, 8.4, car. 7.13 (W. J. Stevens) 6—JOE LOUIS, 7.7 1—TRENCH LAW, 9.1 Also started: Lindrum 8.9, Gay Fox. 0, Trilitha 7.7, Richelieu Pearl 7.7, Var Cloud 7.7. Four lengths; neck. Time, 2.14.

NEWMARKET HANDICAP, Of £120, 61 furlongs. -SOLARIA, 8.9 (B. H. Morris) ... --LIFE GUARD, 7.11 --ROYAL STAR II, 9.0 Also started: 4 Lord Cavendish 8.5, Sporting Gift 7.9, 6 Royal Minstrel

Two and a half lengths; half a head RODNEY HACK HANDICAP, Of £110, 7 furlongs.

-COLIBRI, 8.5 (G. R. Tattersall) -PUNARUA, 8.13 -ACROBAT, 7.12 Also started: Sky Limit 9.3, Dunmar vay 8.5 (bracketed with Acrobat), Ma cca 7.7, Toorak 7.7, Big Wave 7.7, Two lengths; onc. Time, 1.311-5.

HOLLOW VICTORY FOR HIGH CASTE

Challenge Stakes At Randwick

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received January 28, 9.30 p.m.) SYDNEY, Jan. 27. At the Randwick races to-day the chief results were:— CHALLENGE STAKES.

HIGH CASTE, H. E. Tancred's
b c by Bulandshar—The
Begum, 3yrs., 8.12 (E. Bartle)
CAESAR, 8.12 (Cook)
DENIS, 8.1 (McMenamin) Also started: Trimmer 8.10, Petruchio 8.3, Waireka 7.12, Jazbeau 7.2, Merry Smile 6.13, Tarn 6.13, The Kaiser 6.9, Pen 6.7 (N.Z.) Two and

High Caste surprised by a brilliant and hollow victory. He was in a winning position all the way and Bartle simply had to just keep him going a furlong from home to score easily.

a half lengths; half a length. Time,

JANUARY HANDICAP. GOLD SPARK, 7.7 (Duncan) .. OWNFOLK (N.Z.-bred), 8.4

 ENSIGN, 8.7 (McMenamin)
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 SESSION, 8.0 (Lappin)
 2

 PANCHIO, 8.2 (Shean)
 3

IN ON A WET WICKET

THE HAWKE CUP MATCH

GUSTY WIND

Waikato's Unfortunate Start

By Telegraph-Press Association. HAMILTON, Jan 28.

HAMILTON, Jan 28.
Winning the toss when the Hawke
Cup match commenced at 3.0 p.m.
the challengers, Manawatu, put
Waikato in to bat.
The wicket was very wet after
the rain and a gusty wind was blowing across the ground, which made
conditions unpleasant.
Pritchard cave Manawatu an ear.

conditions unpleasant.

Pritchard gave Manawatu an early advantage when he cleaned bowled A. Lissette and J. Everest in the first over, and from then on Waikato was always fighting hard for runs under difficult conditions. With Manawatu's strong attack, Waikato did well to reach three figures, but with signs of the weather clearing, Manawatu look to have a chance of batting on a have a chance of batting on a

or have a chance of batting off a good wicket.

Stumps were drawn with the score 118 for nine.

Scores were as follows:— WAIKATO

First Innings A. Lissette b Pritchard
J. Everest b Pritchard
J. D. Bright c Carlisle b Aitken c Pollitt b Hearsey ... Lyon b Pritchard
Lyon c Crockery b Downes
Cassidy c and b Downes
Clough b Pritchard
Jordan (not out)
Everest b Pritchard
Dempsey (not out)

Dempsey (not out) Extras Total for 9 wickets 118
Bowling: Pritchard, five for 45;
Hearsey, one for 27; Spelman, none
for 9; Downes, three for 30.

OFFICERS TO GO INTO CAMP

RECRUITS WILL LEAVE ON THURSDAY

THIRD ECHELON

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The following officers and n.c.o.'s will go into camp with the Third Echelon of the Special Force on February 1

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Company Quartermaster Sergeants C. W. Elliott (Div. Cavalry Regt.), K. J. Leigh-Martin and R. Radcliffe (N.Z. Engineers), W. H. Cowper (Anti-Tank Coy.), Sergeant W. L. Phelps (Machine-gun Battalion), Corporal S. J. Newland (Div. Petrol Coy.).

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6TH FIELD AMBULANCE Burnham Camp D. W. Lawson, B. C. Hunter, B. W. Morse.

WILLIAM REID STAKES TO MAGIC CIRCLE

Moonee Valley Race Results

United Press Association-Copyright. (Received Jan. 28, 9.30 p.m.) MELBOURNE, Jan. 27. At the Moonee Valley races to-day the chief results were: WILLIAM REID STAKES.

Six furlongs.

MAGIC CIRCLE, 7.7 (Williamson) ...:
AURIES STAR, 9.0 (Dewhurst)
KANURI, 7.13 (Flannery) ... Eleven started, including Manrico and the New Zealand-bred Amiable Head, three-quarters of a length. Time, 1.15 1.4.

GALDERMEADE HANDICAP. One and a-quarter miles. OLD SERPENT, 8.4 (William-

Nine started. A length and a-quarter; a head. Time, 2.53.
Companion, who is by Night Raid, won the Cranmallan Trial Handicap from Swettenham and Owen

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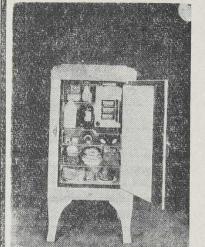
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MR R. ROBINSON and Relatives wish to thank all kind friends for messages of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Especially dethey thank Nurses Mardon and Musan, Dr. Cashmore, the Doctors and Nurses of Memorial Hospital for unfailing attention and all who in various ways assisted (hem during the illness of the late Mrs Robinson

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