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Two Enemy Bombers Shot Down

FRUITLESS NAZI RAID

Wide Area Of England And Scotland Visited

MAN DIES FROM SHOCK

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Enemy planes raided south-eastern, north-eastern and south-western England, also north-eastern Scotland during Wednesday night. There were heavy explosions in north-eastern England, where the raiders hid behind heavy clouds. Incendiary bombs were also dropped, causing small fires which were quickly extinguished.

Three bombs were dropped in north-eastern Scotland, one falling near the house of a retired police inspector, who died from shock. A second wrecked a garage and partially demolished an adjoining house. A third fell in a nearby field.

British fighters drove the raiders to sea. The bombs in north-eastern England shattered shop windows and demolished a small church.

Bombs were also dropped in south-eastern England. An official announcement states that two enemy bombers were shot down. No serious damage was done and the casualties were slight.

The bombers hid behind heavy clouds, which the searchlights could not penetrate. SPIRIT OF FRANCE LIVES ON

could not penetrate.

A man and his daughter had a remarkable escape when a bomb struck the garage adjoining their house. The garage was completely destroyed and the motor-car scattered in pieces over a large area. In the south-eastern area the raiders got a hot reception. The red flashes from the tracer bullets bursting and anti-aircraft shells made a startling display. One bomb shattered a terrace of houses. A man in No. 13 was thrown from his bed and hurled against the door. bed and hurled against the door He suffered only shock.

French Imports Restricted

BRITISH BLOCKADE

Economic Effect Of

POSITION OBSCURE

British Official Wireless. (Received June 27, 7 p.m.) RUGBY, June 26.

were mainly exported to France.

The future position of her colonial possessions, therefore, must have a very important effect on the economy of France herself.

Coal-Mines Flooded.

It is reported that French coal mines were mostly flooded before or during the German occupation. Important stocks of petrol were destroyed in the north in the first weeks of the invasion.

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The necessity of carrying on the French central services will make large inroads on the very considerable stocks which had remained and which have now come under Carreer which have now come under German

Raw materials for the great French textile industry came from the Bri-tish Empire and the two Americas and are likely to be affected by the imposition of British contraband control on German-occupied French ports

NO SHORTAGE OF **AIRCRAFT**

British Position Improved

WEEK'S PRODUCTION BEST YET

"Much Has Been Done"

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A VITAL ASSET TO **BRITAIN**

VICTORY AHEAD

Empire Answers The

for which we had entered the war, said he would list but three vital TURKEY WILL considerations in support of his

The first was that we did not fight alone. "The soul and spirit of France will not die and we hope that

The economic consequences in France of the armistice with Germany and Italy are at present obscure.

In normal times France imported cereals, fruit and meat to a moderate extent, and fertilisers, and feeding stuffs in large quantities. Economic authorities point out that every effort was being made before the war to supply these deficiencies from the French Colonial Empire.

The 4,000,000 tons of phosphate produced by French Northern Africa were mainly exported to France.

France will not die and we hope that Frenchmen all over the world, where they are free, will continue to fight on," he sald.

In the second place we had the Empire in arms, and, thirdly, there was "the unquenchable spirit of our people."

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In actual cash up to to-day no less than £3,350,000, together with promises amounting to a further million, had been received. The national savings movement had up to date resulted in the collection of £234,000,000.

DRESS

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LONDON, June 27. Gun crews aboard the Andania, the armed merchant cruiser that was sunk by a U-boat on June 20, were in fancy dress when the ship was attacked. With greasepaint running down their faces, they fought a duel with the U-boat for two and a half hours and sank it shortly before the Andania foundered.

A torpedo struck the Andania during a concert for men off duty.

JOURNALIST'S DEATH ANNOUNCED

Mr Thomas Stone Of Christchurch

LONDON, June 26.
Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, stated to-day that aircraft production in the week ended on June 22 was the best yet. There was now no complaint of a shortage of aircraft.

"We have been most successful in repairing damaged aircraft," added the Minister. "We have made up and improved upon our losses since May 10. We are at present stronger in every category.

"I am not for a moment saying and our aircraft are sufficient for our ultimate needs, but a great deal has been done.

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BRITISH RAID ON ENEMY COAST

SURPRISE LANDINGS IN FRANCE

Useful Information Secured

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A communique states: "Naval and military raiders, in co-operation with the R.A.F., on Tuesday carried out successful reconnaissances of the enemy coastline. Landings were effected at a number of points, and contact was made with German troops. Casualties were inflicted, and some of the enemy dead fell into our hands. Much useful infor mation was obtained. There were

no British casualties." The Berlin official news agency reveals that the British landings occurred at two points on the French Channel coast, and adds: "The raids were completely unsuccessful. The German casualties were two

The German news agency refers to unsuccessful attempts to land an expeditionary force, whereas it is officially stated that the raid was made for a specific purpose and that the purpose was successfully achieved.

It is officially announced that the British blockade has been extended to French ports occupied by the An American correspondent who toured the war sectors south and west of Paris found the Germans west of Faris found the Germans pouring thousands of troops into the area they are now occupying. They are endeavouring to restore civilian life to normal. In cities and districts around the main roads, he saw long lines of German convoys moving rapidly.

Cleaning Up The German Labour Corps is removing evidences of the French withdrawal. Germans are sweeping the streets of many villages and pling abandoned military equipment in heaps along the pavement.

Hundreds of thousands of French evidence were taken prisoner in the

Call To Arms

British Official Wireless.
(Received June 27, 7.10 p.m.)
RUGBY, June 27.
Speaking in London to-day, the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Kingsley Wood), recalling Mr Churchill's recent words that we could not only repel the assaults of the enemy but achieve the purpose

NOT TAKE UP

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LONDON, June 26. It is officially stated in Ankara that Turkey has decided to remain a non-belligerent. She has invoked the protocol to the Anglo-Turkish and Franco-Turkish treaties under which she is not required to take action which might lead to a conflict with Russia.

THOUSAND RECRUITS A DAY

Heavy Enlistments At Sydney

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Recruiting for the army continues most successfully throughout Australia. The enlistments in New South Wales have averaged almost one thousand a day ever since the recruiting drive began some weeks ago. Men are going into camp at the rate of 700 a day.

LIGHT HEAVY BOXING TITLE

HANHAM WINS

Hastings Boxer Shapes Well

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 27.

CAN JAPANESE KEEP THEIR HANDS OFF **AUSTRALIA AND N.Z.?**

Americans Feel That They Might Be Called On To Act

NEW TRENDS OF POLICY

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NEW YORK, June 26.

The early fall of Admiral Yonai's Cabinet is expected, after which the extremists are likely to succeed, reports the "New York Times" Shanghai correspondent.

"Signs of a trend in policy are seen in Mr Hata's statement on June 26 that any third Power 'failing to understand Japan's contentions and who instead thwarts the execution of Japan's national policies must be treated drastically.'

Japan is playing an opportunist game, placing pressure on Britain and France. The pressure against Britain is expected to increase if the blitzkrieg promises success. "The question momentarily disquieting Far Eastern

Americans is whether Japan will keep her hands off Australia and New Zealand in case Britain is defeated, and whether the United States would permit Japanese intrusion into those

"The thinly disguised Japanese intention of eventually occupying Indo-China is greatly increasing apprehensions. A westward movement of the United States Fleet is seen as the only possible deterrent."

BLOCKADE BY **JAPAN**

OPERATIONS BEGIN ON JULY 3

WARSHIPS READY

Stoppage Of Supplies To China

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reaching China.

The "Asahi Shimbun", said that the Foreign Office is issuing a state-ment on Friday or Saturday declaring "East Asiatic autonomy" and that they will not tolerate third Powers' interference in the East Asiatic situation.

BRITAIN NOT SUING FOR

LYING RUMOURS BROADCAST

NAZI RADIO

Familiar Tactics Begun

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"Positive rubbish" is how authoritative circles in London described a German wireless broadcast to America that Britain was making "well camouflaged moves toward ascertaining Germany's conditions for peace negotiations."

With reference to a broadcast statement made in America about British peace approaches in Madrid, it is authoritatively stated that there is absolutely no truth in reports that Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, broached the question of peace or armistice terms. On the contrary, he emphasised the determination of this country to continue the struggle.

sised the determination of this country to continue the struggle.

Munitions supplies from America are now reaching Britain in large quantities, and there is complete disagreement in authoritative quarters here with the suggestion made in a Press statement by Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the American Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, that what the United States is able to contribute cannot

Tea At The House Of Lords

NEW ZEALAND OFFICERS' LUCK

Casual Meeting With Mr Churchill

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New Zealand troops on leave are now a familiar sight in the London streets. One Maori drew great atfirm that Japan will establish a tention in fashionable Oxford Street blockade on July 3 to prevent goods when he took a violin from a white haired old man wearing the badge Rear-Admiral Kanazawa declined to disclose the strength of the Japanese warships sent to Indo-China. He said that Japanese 'planes had just discovered a large quantity of war supplies en route from Indo-China.

All the London newspapers publish a photograph of Mr Winston

All the London newspapers publish a photograph of Mr Winston Churchill shaking hands outside No. 10 Downing Street with an Aucklander, Lieutenant Noel Gibson, the son of Mr Noel Gibson, headmaster of Dilworth School.

Mr Churchill was leaving No. 10 for the House of Commons when he saw three New Zealand officers, whom he greeted and talked with for several minutes.

Lord Gifford then entertained the party at tea at the House of Lords.

Naval Reservists On Parade

DOMINION GROUP

Several Arrive In London

BIG JOB AHEAD

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The New Zealand High Commissioner in London (Mr W. J. Jordan) to-day inspected and welcomed a number of New Zealand members of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve. They were officers and ratings who came to England with the New Zealand troops. They have had New Zealand troops. They have had leave and are now going to differ

leave and are now going to different stations for a short period of training.

The New Zealand members paraded at the barrack square of a British Naval station and thrice cheered Mr Jordan after a speech of welcome in which he drew attention to New Zealand's part in the Graf Spee battle.

"You have come over for a big "You have come over for a big job," said Mr Jordan. "You are going to do what some of us older men tried to do and I know you will do it. You are every bit as good as your predecessors."

DESERTIONS FROM RANKS OF CHINESE

JAPANESE PRESS **ONWARD**

Attempt To Sever Supply Line

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received June 27, 9.10 p.m.) NEW YORK, June 27.

The "New York Times" Shanghai correspondent says that the intention of the Japanese to cut off war supplies proceeding toward Chungsupplies proceeding toward Chung-king puts a new face on the desperation of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's cause, resulting in increased desertions from Chungking. Several generals from the Hupeh fronts have arrived at Nanking and are bargaining with General Wang Ching-wei. Six Chinese pilots have landed at Ichang, inside the Japanese lines, seeking to join the Nanking administration.

ese lines, seeking to join the Nanking administration.

The Domei Agency's Nanning correspondent says the Japanese forces approaching the Indo-China border continued their advance toward Ningming, 20 miles southeast of Lungchow, which other Japanese units are approaching, despite stiff Chinese resistance. The Japanese are also progressing toward Mingking.

This agency said that military circles expected the occupation of Ningming and Mingking to-day, resulting in the Japanese controlling key points on the Nanning to Pingsiang highway.

Destructive Raid

On Chungking ONE HUNDRED 'PLANES

Hospital And Embassy Destroyed

DOMINION IS PROUD TO FIGHT

Strong Stand By Side Of Britain

MR FRASER'S STATEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association

PARLT. BLDGS, June 27. Before the Finance Minister (the Hon. W. Nash) began reading the Budget, the Prime Minister (the Hon. P. Fraser) made a brief statement on the war situation. After referring to the French armistice with Germany and Italy and its grave import to the security of British Commonwealth, Mr Fraser said: "Throughout these anxious times the Government has been kept closely, indeed daily, in touch with the position by the British Government. While we deplore the decision taken by the Bordeaux Government, we have no desire to utter any reproach to the French people, who fought so magnificently and suffered so cruelly in the war with Germany. We deeply sympathise with them in the bitter trials with

"To the French communities in the South Pacific the New Zealand Government has expressed its sym pathy and desire for mutual cooperation and the warm-hearted sympathy of all New Zealanders will be extended towards French people living in this country and they are invited to remain with us in our struggle against the common enemy "The deliverance of France and other conquered nations is dependent upon a British victory and we confidently believe that that task is not beyond our powers and re-

sources.

"The British people have no illusions as to the dangers and difficulties ahead, but they are fully determined to carry on and prove to the world that their resolute temper and spirit of independence are to-day sufficiently strong, as they have always been in the past, to withstand and overcome the fiercest of attacks.

"This is a war in defence of

which they are now faced.

German Vandalism At Louvain

FAMOUS LIBRARY SUFFERS AS IN LAST WAR

(Received June 27, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, June 27. Reports current after the Nazi in-

vasion of Belgium, that the German forces had wantonly destroyed the United Press Association—Copyright.

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CHUNGKING, June 27.

Over one hundred 'planes dropped between 600 and 800 bombs on Chungking, destroying the Soviet and shaking the German embassies, demolishing the Canadian Mission Hospital and the London Friends' Mission. The number of casualties has not been determined.

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This is a war in defence of civilisation," said Mr Fraser, "in which the British peoples are proud to fight, and a such a fateful hour we in New 2ealand are equally proud to be associated with them.

"The only thing I have to add is that, as Britain's task becomes harded to day by the Berlin radio, which broadcast an elaborate story porting to show that this stupid to the University of Louvain after the past, and of the University of Louvain after the last war by an American committed great collection of books presented



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GEORGE FORMBY IN GAY COMEDY

'Feather Your Nest' And

George Formby is at his hilarious best in "Feather Your Nest," first feature now at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings. Everyone will fall for the "Willie Piper" of this picture, with his good nature, his simple desire to get married, and his succession of blundering mistakes that apparently make his objective more and more out of the question. The blunders start good and early, but the main one occurs when Willie, the ninth recordist in a large gramophone factory, who cannot help dropping things when the cent was a full attendance at the June meeting of the Otane School Committee Were shown in colour and gave close pictures of the King and Queen and other members of the Royal family other members of the Royal family and these were seen with special interest.

Extensive travel on the Continuation of the infant room number. but the main one occurs when Willie, the ninth recordist in a large gramophone factory, who cannot help dropping things when the whistle goes, drops the valuable master-record of a famous crooner. To make matters worse, he and Mary have already paid instalments on their home and furniture. So, to prevent Willie getting the sack, they both steal into the factory late at night and make a record, with Willie substituting for the crooner and providing his own banjo accompaniment. The crooner, of course, disowns the record—Willie is duly sacked—and the record instantly becomes the best seller for years.

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Interest.

Extensive travel on the Contingent was also included in the tour which Mr and Mrs Harvey enjoyed and the saw wonderful films of Belgium, Germany, including a trip down the Rhine River. Lucerne and the Swiss Alps, Milan and Paris.

Further films gave perfect views of cities and countrysides in Norway, Sweden and Denmark and then the return journey to New Zealand was seen with great interest. This was made via America and scenes were shown of the World's Fair in New York, Washington, Banff and the Rocky Mountains, San Francisco, Hollywood and Los Angeles. These were followed by pictures of life in the Navy, below as well as above decks, forms the background for "Our Fighting Navy" the sec." panorama of Britain's sea might, of life in the Navy, below as well as above decks, forms the background for "Our Fighting Navy," the second feature. It is comprehensive and authentic because the Navy League and the Admiralty for the first time granted the fullest possible co-operation, allowing the lovely glimpses of beautiful gardens first time granted the fullest possible co-operation, allowing the mighty battleships of the fleet to appear as actors, and lending liaison officers to Herbert Wilcox to facilitate shooting. A complete production unit was taken to Scapa Flow by Director Norman Walker and the autumn manoeuvres the the Atlantic Fleet were filmed, cameras and sound crews being placed on board H.M.S. Nelson, the flagship of the Fleet; H.M.S. Express and H.M.S.

Oregan In all some 15 ships par. H.M.S. Nelson, the flagship of the Fleet; H.M.S. Express and H.M.S. Oregan. In all some 15 ships participated in the filming of "Our Fighting Navy."

Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on he New Zealand Stock Exchange:— WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

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> ing gum were an attractive decora-tion in the lounge of the E.S.U. club rooms, where the guests club were received by Mrs Arthur de

picture explains in vivid fashion how real the danger is.

In the picture, the machinations of a ring of German spies are defeated, but it is not through the efforts of Governmental forces but only by the clever and courageous extra-legal activities of a young diplomat and the girl who, he learns after he has married her, has been a tool of that spy ring.

These are the roles played by McCrea and Miss Marshall—she is the darkly beautiful actress recruited by Warner Bros. from the stage and given a star's role in her very first picture. Others in the cast include Jeffey Lynn, George Bancroft, Stanley Ridges, Nana Bryant, James Stephenson and Martin Kosleck.

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mr and mrs Hedley Harvey their gave the members a most delight-ful afternoon, Mr Harvey in show-ing in pictures a wonderful record of what must have been a truly mar-vellous holiday and Mrs Harvey by describing most interestingly the vellous holiday and Mrs Harvey by describing most interestingly the various places as they were shown. The films commenced with pictures taken at Sumatra showing the beautiful tropical flowers and trees and after these were shown there were glimpses of various ports en route to England, Colombo, Aden, the Suez Canal, Gibraltar, Tangliers and Lisbon.

the recent Royal tour in Canada.

Mrs F. C. Mackenzie thanked Mr
and Mrs Harvey on behalf of everyone present, and said what an exceptionally enjoyable afternoon they had given. Mr Harvey said that it had given. Mr Harvey said that it had given them both much pleasure to show the films and he mentioned especially how good the members of the English Speaking Union had been to them both in England and in the U.S.A.

During the afternoon a dainty afternoon tea was enjoyed.

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FINAL TRIALS FOR WOODVILLE

HASTINGS GALLOPS

Gold Ballad Schools Smartly

(By Moturoa.)

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There was surprisingly little work of consequence at Hastings yesterday morning for the final gallops of horses engaged at the Dannevirke Hunt Club's meeting to-morrow and the stage was occupied almost solely by the jumpers. Blue Tiger (C. P. Sheild), who will not be racing before Wellington, was responsible for a display of fast, clean jumping over three hurdles. He is very well.

Valroy (J. Rae) was sent over a round of the seven steeplechase fences. Except for clouting the first and last hard, he jumped confidently.

Gold Ballad (C. P. Sheild) and Refulgent (J. Rae) set out for a round over six hurdles, but the effort was marred by the fact that Refulgent ran off at the first and again at this hurdle at the conclusion. On the other hand, Gold Ballad jumped well and has benefited by his experience last week at Otaki.

Refulgent was taken back over the mains neutral in a warring world.

Making use of an exciting and romantic fictional plot against a background of authentic fact, the picture explains in vivid fashion how real the danger is.

Were received by Castro.

Mrs de Castro opened the meeting by asking everyone to think just his experience last week at Otaki.

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Refulgent was taken back over the same hurdles and, with less pace on this time, jumped safely.

Soho In Good Shape Soho (Mr G. Beatson) gave a very ound display over six hurdles. He was ot travelling very fast, but took each

not travelling very hurdle cleanly.
Collodion (C. Sheild) and Haile Selassie (C. Bevan) dld not remain long together in their bout over a circuit of the hurdles, the latter, being more experienced, jumping right away from Collodion, who was propping over each force eventually just scrambling over

perienced, jumping right away from Collodion, who was propping over each fence, eventually just scrambling over the last. He will need a lot of teaching at this game.

On the plough, which was in good order after the overnight rain, Authoress (J. Forsyth) surprised by leaving Master Cyklon (L. Deeley) standing over a round in 1.42 2-5, the last six furlongs in 1.20. They went smartly in the early stages, but Authoress came home on the bit half a dozen lengths ahead of the Kaltoke Handicap topweight. Master Cyklon ran a long way below his recent track form.

Padishah (J. Forsyth) and Hunting Mint (S. Parramore) took 1.43½ for their once round, both finishing on well. The tracks, however, are not yet soft enough for Hunting Mint, who does not look like repeating her last year's win in the

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT OTANE

Ceremony

HELD IN HASTINGS Two 'Maids Attend The Bride

BAINBRIDGE—SIMMONS

The wedding was solemnised at St The wedding was solemnised at St. Matthews' Church, Hastings, recently of Lida Catherine, daughter of Mrs and the late Mr J. Simmons, Springhill, Waipawa, and John William, son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Bainbridge, of Wanganui, and formerly of Otane. The Rev. W. T. Drake officiated at the corporate and Mr. officiated at the ceremony and Mr Richard Warwick presided at the

organ.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Mr B. Simmons, chose a lovely gown of cream bridal satin, fashioned on classical lines satin, fashioned on classical lines with a basque bodice and high neck-During the afternoon a dainty afternoon tea was enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs Arthur de Castro, Mr and Mrs Hedley Harvey, Mrs F. C. Mackenzie, Mrs W. H. Wood, Mrs Guy Rochfort, Mrs Robin Bell, Mrs E. Curlett, Mrs J. W. Satchell, Mrs H. M. Sanders, Miss E. Pickett, Miss M. Kirkpatrick, Miss Rosemary Fannin, Miss F. Sanders and Mr H. S. Moss pleated net cap and spray of orange plossom and she carried a shower bouquet of tea roses and maiden-

hair fern.

Two 'maids attended the bride,
Miss V. Climo (Waipukurau), chief
and Miss M. Bainbridge, sister of
the bridegroom. Their gowns were
of hydrangea blue and rose pink
sheer silk respectively, being fashioned alike with heart-shaped necklines shirved bediess and nuffed lines, shirred bodices and puffed sleeves. Each 'maid wore a veil of cream stiffened net (embroidered by

Roy Bowen 2 0 0 (Alckland), Mrs Iweedle (Welling: s Roy Bowen . . . 2 0 0 ton), Mrs Johnson (Waverley), Mrs and Mrs L. Munro . . . 1 0 0 J. McQueen (Dannevirke), Miss P. s A. Harrison 1 0 0 Ryan (Mastert'n), Mr P. McGillardy (Martinborough), Messrs D. Bell, R. Durany, G. Nolan, R. and W. Richmond (Wairoa).

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11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music.
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2.0: Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour.
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their relatives and friends. Each man received an engraved

QUALIFYING ROUND AT PATANGATA

Women's Golf Draw For Saturday

Following is the draw for the first qualifying round for the championship, to be played by members of the Patangata Ladies' Golf Club on Saturday, Miss J. Sutherland v Mrs G. Warren.
Miss B. Ryan v Miss N. Dillon.
Mrs S. Kittow v Miss P. Williams.
Mrs P. Logan v Mrs J. Tod.
Miss H. Stephenson v Miss L. White.
Miss J. Stephenson v Miss D. Williams.
Miss P. Wilder v Mrs P. Ryan.
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her career, "My Bill", based on Tom
Barry's stage play, "Courage," is
now showing at the Mayfair
Theatre, Napier, with a cast that
also includes Bonita Granville, Anita
widow left with four children, and,
Louise, Bobby Jordan, John Litel,
and Dickie Moore.

It is the story of a beautiful
with the coming of hard times, the
mother sees her family split by the
thoughtless selfishness of three of
Houret."

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"extravagant war-time comedy."
Sergeant Gray is a gambling fool
and bets his mates that he will
breakfast with the General of the
Division on the following day, which
is his 23½ hours' leave. How he wins
the bet, in spite of every obstacle,
provides the humour of the film.
Completing the programme is
chapter six of the serial, "The Green
Hornet."

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Quillan as the four sons. Well chosen throughout, each member of

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"The Starmaker"

With Bing Crosby singing a host of songs, old and new, Louise Campbell adding a note of romance,

(The reviews for the COSY and MUNICIPAL THEATRES will be found on Page Two.)

Regent Theatre, Hastings.
The story of the picture is based

on Gus Edwards's amazing career, and shows Bing as a penniless song writer rising to a top position in the entertainment world by putting on great kiddie shows. However,

numbers, both popular and classi-

more than a score of pictures, made hundreds of recordings, and in one hectic period appeared five times daily on the stage of New York's

Paramount Theatre, sandwiching in two night radio programmes.

Current Attraction

the cast offers an ideal portrayal.

State

INTERESTING HUMAN "DAYTIME WIFE" A GAY COMEDY

'Swiss Family Robinson' Tyrone Power Stars With Linda Darnell On The Screen

Marking something new in the Linda Darnell, who made her first way of film entertainment the screen appearance in "Hotel For Swiss Family Robinson" comes as Women," is now co-starred with Ty y human story that has been beoved by generations of readers. It now showing at the State The deals intimately and vividly with the adventures of a family wrecked on romance in which the two appear South Sea island, and with their as a young married couple.

egeneration after a struggle with lature in the raw. The film will be niversary and Tyrone is "detained niversary and Tyrone is "detained" hown at the State Theatre, Has- at the office" again. Wifie Linda at the office" again. Wille Linua begins to wonder whether Tyrone's beginning to wander—in the direction of his secretary, Wendy Barrie. She also gives some thought to the intriguing question of "what's a secretary got that a wife hasn't?" Not a girl to sit and wonder, Linda gets busy, with the aid of her thrice-wed friend, Binnie Barnes, and starts finding out. She figures that if the that the shams and pleasure-seeking of London society, coupled with the of London society, coupled with the warlike atmosphere and uncertainty of the Napoleonic period, are rapidly spoiling his four children. In a desperate effort to make men of them, he sells his home and business and with his family takes passage on a sailing vessel bound for Australia, where he hopes to create a new life for those he loves. But the vessel is wrecked on a reef during a storm, and the Robinsons are the only survivors.

When the storm subsides, the Robinsons build a crude raft by which insons build a crude raft by which insons build a crude raft by which in the storm subsides and the latest tapic island.

msons build a crude raft by which they reach a luxuriant tropic island. There they establish their home, The hilarity mounts in leaps and bounds, climaxed by an unforget table scene where Tyrone, Wendy, bringing livestock and tools from the wrecked brig. After a series of adventures that tax their resources to the utmost and provide a wealth of thrills for the audience, the father brings his family to a real understanding, reconciles his wife to his ideas, and sees the boys become the self-reliant young men that he hoped they would be. And when finally an English ship visits their island paradise, the Robinson family has found itself.

Thomas Mitchell is outstanding as the father, and he is ably sup-

Brilliantly directed by Gregory
Ratoff and smartly written by Art
Arthur and Robert Harari, the film
gives Linda Darnell the opportunity
to create a real sensation and previewers agree that she does so.
Included in the short subjects are as the father, and he is ably sup-ported by Edna Best as the mother, with Freddie Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Terry Kilburn and Baby Bobby Quillan as the four sons. Well up-to-date news reels which include an interview with "Cobber" Kain; and a Fox Movietone specialty "Secrets of Australasian Defence."

Regent

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" IN COLOUR

Immortal Story Becomes A Screen Classic

Paramount has kept the promise, made two years ago, that the year 1940 would see that studio's first full-length animated cartoon reach

Campbell adding a note of romance, Ned Sparks as Bing's Press agent, Laura Hope Crews as an ex-opera singer, Walter Damrosch conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, sensational 14-year-old singing discovery, making her screen debut, Paramount's great new singing cavalcade of show business, "The Star The result is "Gulliver's Travels," a spectacular Technicolor treatment of Jonathan Swift's classic, brought to vivid life by the magic pen of Max Fleischer and his two hundred assistants and opening toorrow at the Regent Theatre,

With eight new songs and breath-taking colour added as extra attrac-tions, "Gulliver's Travels" hews close o the line of Dean Swift's immortal tory of the English seaman who got shipwrecked on the shore of a land no one had ever visited before, a country of peanut-sized people, the tallest of whom measured no higher than "Cullivate" bear than "Gulliver's" boot.

All the elements of romance, fantasy and humour that made Swift's yarn live through the centuries have been painstakingly transferred to the screen, including the biting satire on politics, international relations and human incitiutions. on great kiddle shows. However, Bing loses out because he has child-ren acting after 10 o'clock at night; but like a true showman, sets about recouping his fortune in a tions and human institutions.

to find a race of people who although thrill as Bing sings such Gus Edwards favourites as "School Days,"
"In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimpire Valuation of the control "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmie Valentine" and many others; and such grand new tunes by Johnny Burke and James V. Monaco, as "An Apple for the Teacher" and "A Man and His Dream." And they'll hear Linda Ware do many grand outside world stumbles on to a burning crisis. A war with the neighbouring kingdom of "Blefuscu" is imminent because the rulers cannot be the rulers cannot be the rulers cannot be the rulers cannot be seen that the agree whether to play "Faithful," the "Lilliputian" national anthem, or "Forever," the "Blefuscuan" hymn "Forever," the "Blefuscuan" hymn at the wedding of their children. One of "Gulliver's" many tasks be-Bing Crosby claims to be the laziest man in Hollywood. But his record is against him. In the past nine years Bing has appeared in bloodshed. resolve the controversy without

Current Attraction

With Bing Crosby singing a host of songs, old and new, Louise Campbell adding a note of romance, Ned Sparks as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews as an ex-opera singer, Walter Damrosch conducting The Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angre an ideal co-starring team in the geles, and Linda Ware, sensational are an ideal co-starring team in the exotic romance, "Lady of the Tropics," which will conclude its season to-day. The story of the romance between a young American and a beautiful halfcast girl, the film has a strong supporting cast.

Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, and Linda Ware, sensational fourteen-year-old singing discovery, making her screen debut, Paramount's great new singing cavalcade of show business: "The Star Maker" is now showing at the Regent Theorem. Nation film has a strong supporting cast. | Theatre, Napier.

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Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss G. Williams, Nelson, is an inmate of Glenlyon Convalescent Home, Napier.

Mrs Howard Glazebrook, the Washpool, Hastings, left this morning to spend a holiday with relatives in Dunedin.

Mr and Mrs L. Boden and family have left Ormondville to live in

Mrs A. de Vere Winchester, Merivale, Christchurch, who has been staying in Hastings with her sister, Mrs P. H. Burr, returned home yes

Mr and Mrs C. Anderson and her daughter, of Taihape, are staying in Whetukura with Mrs Anderson's parents, Mr and Mrs W. Chadwick.

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Dance Display By Teachers

Group Enjoyed

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Miss May Macdonald of Napler was responsible for the artistic decorative scheme on the stage, where beautiful wool materials were draped, and bowls of scarlet poinsettias gave a gay touch of colour. Students of the Napier Dancing Teachers' Group also assisted with the programme.

The evening's entertainment had been arranged by the Napier Women's Patriotic Corps, all the funds to be devoted to patriotic purposes.

SUGCESTIONS FROM

Into that and size carried a bouquet in autumn shades.

Assisting her was Mrs Wood-house, who was smartly attired in a navy blue ensemble, with a stylish navy bine ensemble, w

SUGGESTIONS FROM A READER

While Eggs Are Dear Try One Of These

A Wedding Gown Of Ivory French Lace

Miss Margaret Thorp Married In Napier

One Bridesmaid

Travelling Suit In Woodland Green And Brown

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral, Napier, recently, when Margaret Leah, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Thorp, Clyde Road, Napier, was married to Arthur Owen, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Woodhouse, Balquhidder Road, Napier. The ceremony was performed by Dean Brocklehurst, and Mr P. W. Tombs played the wedding music.

pastel shaded flowers made an at-

tractive setting for the bride as she entered the church escorted by her father. Her gown of ivory French lace was fashioned in redingote style. the bodice buttoned with tiny velvet buttons and having a Peter Pan col-lar. The long sleeves were pointed at the wrists and the skirt, which opened down the front to show an

of Piccadilly. During the parade, a running commentary on each model was given by Mrs Allan, thus enabling the audience to realise the full value and usefulness of the delightful and delicate wool garments that were shown and one came away with the knowledge that one can appear attired in wool from the boudoir to the ballroom and be more than fashionably dressed.

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The duties of best man were carried out by Mr Geoffrey Hole.
Following the ceremony a very cheery reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, only immediate relatives and friends being present. Mrs Thorp received her guests and wore a model frock of London tan under a fur coat with a hat of tan and she carried a lovely bouquet in autumn shades.

Assisting her was Mrs Wood-house, who was smartly attired in a first state of pink flowers and her bouquet was in pale pink tonings.

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carbonate of soda which equals an

As an alternative to this for one

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Patriotic Appeal Response

MONEY FOR AN AIR **AMBULANCE**

£800 To Go To England

Expecting £300 in response to a patriotic appeal for £250, and receiving £943, is typical these days of the spirit manifested throughout all sections and organisations of the comions and organisations of the com-

tions and organisations of the community.

In response to the Girl Guides' Empire appeal to buy two air ambulances and a motor lifeboat costing £20,000 the New Zealand Guides raised £943 by voluntary subscription during the week June 1st to 8th.

As the response has been so good the New Zealand headquarters is subscribing £57 towards the exchange so that £800 sterling can be paid over to the Girl Guides' headquarters in London.

London.

The Air Ministry promised that immediately the money was raised, they would arrange for the two air ambu-

Other Women's News Appears on page 2. ances to make a test flight round Great Britain. The appeal closed in England on June 14.

First Two Specially Built and Equipped

The air ambulances which the Girl Guides are providing will have the distinction of being the first two specially built and equipped air ambulances provided for the Royal Air

Good Ideas

As an alternative to this for one egg the following may be used: One egg the following may be used: One tablespoonful of golden syrup, teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda and one dessertspoonful of vinegar.

The reader has frequently tried both these egg substitutes and finds them invaluable.

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For a dainty afternoon tea a suggestion is to take two-thirds of an each side of the bodies gestion is to take two-thirds of an antical ambulances provided for the Royal Air force.

In common with all ambulances these two special aeroplanes will be very clearly marked with a large Red Cross in order that they may be accorded all the privileges to which they are entitled by International law. In addition to the Red Cross painted on each side of the bodies of the aeroplanes, there will be the inscription showing that they are the difference of the aeroplanes, there will be the inscription showing that they are the inscription showing that they are the inscription showing that they are the difference of the aeroplanes will be fitted to a suggestion is to take two-thirds of an ordinary sponge mixture and drop in spoonfuls on a flat greased tin. Bake these for 7 minutes in a very

painted on each side of the bodies of the aeroplanes, there will be the inscription showing that they are the gifts of the Girl Guides.

Each ambulance will be fitted to carry stretchers and will, of course, have in addition such necessities for the welfare and comfort of the patients as heating, lighting, a supply of drinking water and oxygen apparatus. They will also be equipped with a medical outfit which will not only be first aid but will contain a selection of surgical instruments and bandages which will enable dressings to be changed if necessary while the ambulance is in the air. There also will be room for the doctor and nurse.

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The following extract from "France at War" by W. Somerset Maugham will give some idea of just how wonderful is the work of the Girl Guides. "The evacuation of half a million people from Alsace and Lorraine was a distressing necessity, and its attendant hardships would have been scarcely tolerable without the willing aid given by the Girl Guides. They helped families to pack the few things that they could take with them, and on train journeys that might well take three or four days they exerted themselves to comfort those frightened and unhappy people herded sometimes in cattle trucks and mitigate their discomforts. Day and night the Girl Guides were at the wayside stations to give what help and refreshment possible to the refugees. They met them in Paris, fed them, encouraged them and convoyed them across the city to the station from which they were to entrain for their destination. There again the Girl Guides met them, interpreted for them, acted as intermediaries between them and the population which was obliged somewhat unwillingly to receive them, distributed clothe

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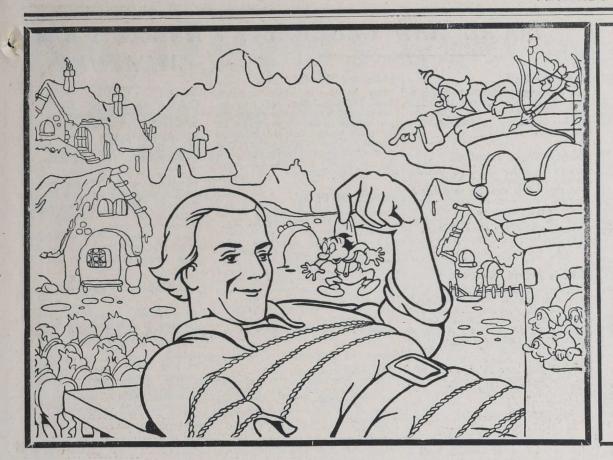
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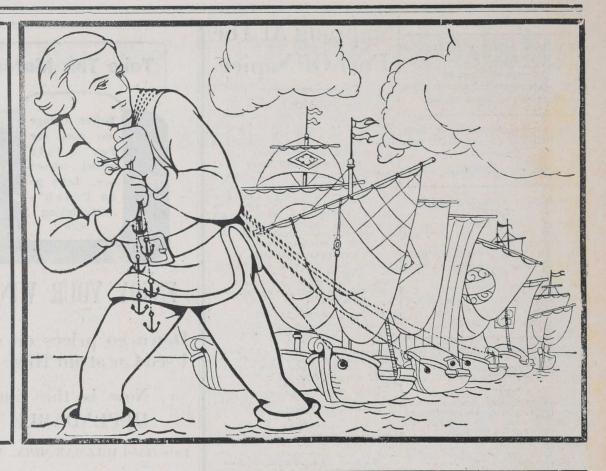
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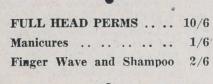
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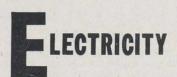
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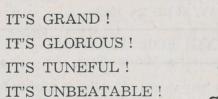
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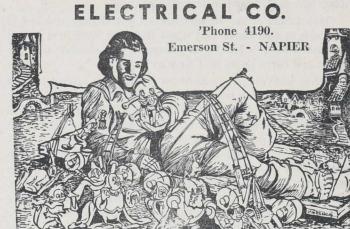
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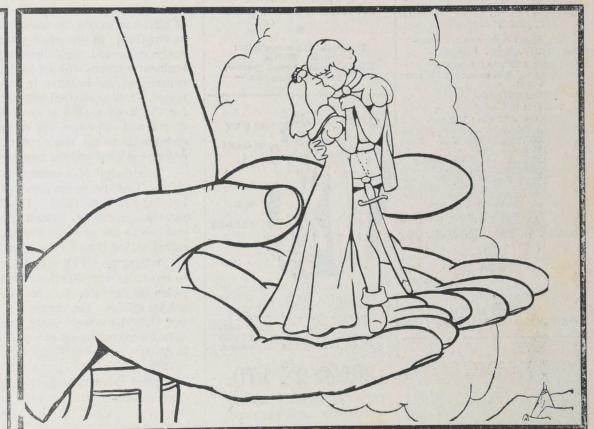
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Daily Mail

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940.

PAYING FOR WAR

The Government's "pay as you go" policy in relation to war expenditure is reflected in the Budget presented last night by the Minister of Finance. To foot a war expenses bill of £37,500,000 means sacrifice, and that sacrifice has been asked in no uncertain terms. We are all in this war one way or another, and if we cannot fight we can at least help to pay for it. Great as are the sacrifices demanded from all sections of the people in this country, they do not yet mount up to the value of the sacrifices which some of our men overseas may yet have to make.

The Government, because of the war, is in a strong position—a position which makes criticism difficult because of the fact that we are at war and must to the best of our ability pay our way out of it. We are prepared to believe that the people are willing to make any possible sacrifice to the end that the British Empire may emerge victorious, and in the spirit of co-operation we may be prepared to put up with even some of the regulations recently adopted which savour of a particular political colour.

The details of the Budget are set out clearly and in full elsewhere in this issue, and when they are examined it will be found that it is left to us to square our shoulders to the burden and carry on as best we may.

While individuals are hard hit by the new rate of income tax, companies and businesses are still more gravely concerned. The doubling of the sales tax is a hard blow. It is to be hoped that those in authority will realise that even under the most drastic circumstances there is a limit to what can be demanded and that the law of diminishing returns may operate at a most unwelcome time. In other words, no one can get the golden eggs if there are no geese to lay them, and anyone needs but to look around at the unusual number of vacant business premises to see that already the pressure of circumstance has been too great for the resilience of many honest and hard-working men and women.

The theoretical economist who works at his desk with his back to the window which looks out on to the busy world of affairs is among the worst enemies of the State, especially in war-time. In this country there is too great a tendency to apply rules and regulations affecting the vital interest of business concerns without having any regard to the ability or capacity of the industry to meet the demands therein contained. Anti-capitalism will not get any country anywhere, for the more capital is despoiled the less there will be to despoil and the worse will be the state of the country which endeavours to get more out of it than it can give without destroying itself and the country with it.

The capital of a country is the capital of the people in it; and if we live to too great an extent on our capital we are heading for bankruptcy. Death duties and gift duties can yield big amounts by sudden "raids," but each "raid" weakens and lessens the source of supply. Such measures may be good socialism, but they are bad economics.

Willing as we all may be to make the necessary efforts to meet the war situation, we are entitled to look with suspicion on the increasing encroachment of the State into our private affairs. The charge is not altogether without foundation that the present State "bosses" in New Zealand are to some extent taking advantage of the war situation to insinuate their own pet political and economic ideas into the national

What about reducing the salaries of members of Parliament for the duration of the war and six months after? That would be a patriotic gesture, would it not? Mr Lefeaux, who is presumably a "capitalist," gave a fairly decent lead.

Personal

Mr E. Averill left Hastings yester day on a visit to Wellington.

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Mr G. E. Carpenter, of the clerical staff of the Hastings railway station, will leave to-day on transfer to Pic-

Mr F. M. Emms, accompanied by Mrs Emms, has returned to Hastings after a holiday tour in the

Mr R. P. Connell, land utilisation officer, Department of Agriculture is visiting Hastings on business concerning efforts to increase produc-

Mr H. Barden, Hastings, has received his warrant of appointment as District Officer of the Hawke's Bay sub-district of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Mr G. C. Johnstone, Napier, has left for Base Records, Wellington, where he will be trained as Hawke's Bay regimental clerk. Upon completion of training Mr Johnstone will take the rank of sergeant.

Mr B. G. Goodwin, horticultural superintendent, Department of Ag-riculture, who has been visiting the Hastings district, has left on his return to his headquarters in Palm

Mr M. Pullen' left Hastings yes-terday to enter the N.C.O.'s camp at Wellington.

has enlisted as a private. He has been granted leave of absence by the missions committee, which expressd cordial appreciation of the value of his work.

Mr P. Crompton-Smith, of Have-lock North, left yesterday for Wo-burn, Blenheim, to undergo training in the Royal New Zealand Air Force.

Mr H. O. King, Ormondville, is a visitor to Gisborne.

Mr Roy Spargo, son of Mr and Mrs W. F. C. Spargo, Otane, and Mr Fortune, of the Otane Railway Public Works staff, have been accepted as members of the special railway company which will proceed overseas. These men have left for

Sapper H. Drinkrow, of the Military Engineering Corps, Trentham, is spending leave at his home in

Mr Frank Smith, Nook Farm, Otane, has had to re-enter the Wai-pukurau Public Hospital for treat-

Mr G. S. Chapman is spending a holiday in Picton as the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs A. Chapman. Mr G. Steele has left Ormondville for Carterton.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr P. Fraser, Mr F. C. Mullin Generous Purchaser (Auckland), Mr R. P. Connell, Mr W. Laws, Mr H. K. Wade (Welling-ton), Mrs P. Morse (Canterbury) are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr W. S. Currie, Mr Donald Smith (Wellington), Mr E. Hargreaves, Mr L. Wyatt, Mr S. J. Somers (Dun-edin), Mr and Mrs D. H. McKeever, Miss E. McKeever (Devonport) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mrs I. M. Allan, Miss Paddy Jacomb, Miss Jean Hinton, Miss Joy C. Allan, Miss M. McKeowen, Mr C. Kerr (Wellington), Mr Rupert Harvey (London), Mr J. P. Flood (Palmerston North) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. G. R. McKay (Christ-church), Mr R. W. Heywood, Mrs Makin, Miss Makin (Wellington), Sister P. E. Borlase (Trentham), Mrs B. Borlase (Palmerston North) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr Collier, Mr R. M. Moore, Mr W. McGregor, Mr L. Cloake, Mrs F. R. Chitty, Mr K. Thomas, Mr Jones (Wellington), Mr J. A. Parker, Mr Governs, Miss A. Thompson, Mr W. H. Johnston (Auckland), Mr Menzies (Sydney), Mr C. Hall Mr Menzies (Sydney), Mr C. Hall, Miss K. Hall, Miss R. Jenkin, Miss P. Smith (Palmerston North), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres:

"Daytime Wife," State, 2 and 8 p.m. "The Starmaker," Regent, 2 and

8 p.m.

"My Bill" and "'23½ Hours' Leave"
with chapter 6 of "The Green
Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

"Swiss Family Robinson," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Espionage Agent," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

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"Espionage Agent," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

"Our Fighting Navy," and "Feather Your Nest," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

"Lady of the Tropics," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m. 2.15 and 8 p.m.

appearance, and were fined small sums in their absence. Several replies have now been received from the defaulters, some of whom have forwarded a greater sum than the fine. One man who was fined 10/said he could not attend owing to said he could not attend owing to indisposition, but continued that he said he could not attend owing to indisposition, but continued that he considered the fine too lenient, and had altered the document to read \$10.10\cdot, which he forwarded. The total raised by the mock court now total raised

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Addresses Wanted

Class 2 on Parade

"Panic Buying"

the chief purchasers.

Danger of Radio

Fire Brigade's Call

strength desired.

men would be assured, even if the present auxiliaries were called

An exceptional demand for some

classes of foodstuffs is attributed by grocers to panic buying by persons

of tinned foods such as salmon, and some institutions are believed to be

The Napier Women's Patriotic

their names to the corps as soon as the men's movements are definitely

Military Reserve paraded at Hastings last night for a march which led them out past Stortford Lodge and Frimley, covering a total distance of about 4½ miles. The column

Some difficulty is being

Corps requests that relatives riends of men on leave hand

A combined stableford competi-ion will be held on the Maraenui golf links to-morrow afternoon Players are asked to arrange their

Hockey Team Penalised

The executive of the Napier Hockey Association at a meeting held this week decided to disallow championship points gained by a men's senior team in a match in which it played two unregistered players. For failing to return a team card the same club was fined

Hitler's Secret Weapon

The view that Hitler's secret weapon, of which so much was heard, was not some mechanical force, was not some mechanical force, was expressed by Bishop Simkin in his expressed by Bishop Simkin in his expressed by Bishop Simkin in his expression of the excellent than the salute was taken by Major with the reservists on the excellent than the salute was taken by Major Penlington. On their readdress at the annual Auckland Diocesan missionary festival at St. Mary's Cathedral. It was coming to be realised, he said, that it was not a super aeroplane or a new machine of destruction. It was the influence of the devil himself.

A "Putsch" Defined

"What is a 'putsch'? asked Mr Justice Blair in the Auckland Su-preme Court, when reading from a magazine article which he held to be contempt of Court. Mr V. R. Meredith replied that he supposed it was what was called in the ver-The Rev. Hemi Potatau, of the it was what was called in the veresbyterian mission staff at Taupo, nacular a "clean up," a general pe secution by violence or other methods to get rid of opponents. "It is a term used in Germany for attacking the Jews," said Mr Julius

extensions to the military camp at Waiouru. The Public Works men are being catered for by the militan six months' stocks held in Cloud tary authorities, who are using the cookhouses in the camp built last year. The major camp will be built have probably dictated over-buying on the ground surrounding the initial camp built toward the end of last year. When the additions are finished the camp will be able to accommodate 7000 men.

Petrol Wastage

That, despite repeated appeals by members of the Government and for people were repeating propaganda purposely released by German stations, said Mr F. G. Yeo, others, there are still some motor who represented the Taradale R.S.A ists who cannot realise the need at a farewell to three Greenmend ists who cannot realise the need at a farewell to three Greenmeadfor conserving petrol in every possible way was illustrated outside
the Hastings Post Office yesterday
afternoon. A woman motorist drove
up in a powerful car, and left the
engine running for fully ten minutes while she attended to business
in the office, so that quite a considerable quantity of petrol must
have been wasted although the vehicle was not in motion.

at a farewell to three Greenmeadows boys. With the telling and repeating of such stories much damage was being done and people were
unwittingly becoming agents of the
Fifth Column, while at the same
time betraying the trust the soldiers expected of us here at home.

Mr Yeo asked his hearers to do all
in their power to quell such rumour spreaders—our really most
dangerous enemies. hicle was not in motion.

Purchasing a sixpenny cabbage, a patron o' the Hawera Women's Club shop conducted in Hawera for the Soldiers' Sick and Wounded Mr J. Hannan, Mr E. Hannan (Matiere), Mr and Mrs J. Bell (Hastings), Mr W. Geddis, Mr Edwards (New Plymouth), Mr E. Lund, Mr Nugent, Mr Lee (Gisborne), Mr Crawford, Mr Hynes, Mr J. Alexander, Mr and Mrs H. Wilcox (Wellington), Mr H. Brewster (Waipawa), Mr Robertson, Mr M. Fletcher, Mr H. Fletcher (Auckland) are at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Breakfast

A very taciturn individual wen to church one Sunday. When he got home his wife asked him: "Well

"Really, and what had the priest to say about sin?"
"He was against it."

Two men, total strangers to each other, were seated in a railway compartment. Presently one looked a

the other for a few minutes, and then cried in dismay:

"I've dreaded this all my life! I always knew my hearing wasn't good, but I never expected to go "What's the trouble?" asked the

other.

"Well, you've been speaking to me for some time and I haven't heard one word." "Speaking to you? I'm not-I'm just chewing gum.'

Two young sailors home on leave were driving along a narrow street when a policeman halted them. "You can't come down here," he

snapped. "One-way street."

The driver of the car began to HASTINGS

Hastings Poultry Society's Show,
Drill Hall,

The Theatres:

The driver of the car began to turn down a side street.

"Not there, either!" barked the arm of the law. "No left-hand turn."

The driver was completely bearing driver was completely bewildered. "But which way can we wildered. "But which way can we will be asked. The policeman turn-

> "Scuttle her!" came the prompt retort.

It was the lot of a pretty girl to be taken in to dinner by a famous bachelor judge, who was for ever worrying about his health.

Mock Court Defaulters

A number of those summoned to appear at the Napier mock court last Saturday failed to put in an appearance, and were fined small sums in their absence. Several replies have resulted a worrying about his health. She managed to keep him entertained until the dessert arrived, when suddenly he laid down his knife and fork and muttered, anxiously: "Madam, I fear I must ask you to excuse me. What I have been fearing here.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FAIR TO FINE WEATHER.

experienced in ascertaining the loca ion of Napier recruits on leave Following is the "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay: Winds: Light to moderate and Some 150 men of Class 2 of the variable winds, with southerly direc

tions predominating. Weather: Fair to fine, with moderate day temperatures Seas: Slight to moderate.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:—

Dry bulb temp. 47.8de Wet bulb temp. 43.0de An Auckland radio listener claims that an oversea short-wave radio station calling itself "The New Bri-Maximum temp. 1ft. underground tish Broadcasting Station" is the fount of most rumours which have circulated in the city during the past few days. A cable message from London on February 27 last stated that this anti-British propagate Humidity Visibility Wind ganda station was low in power and was operated from the Continent. It is said to have been heard daily

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Work at Waiouru

A nine-hour day, six days a week, is being worked by labourers, more than 100 of whom are engaged on than 100 of whom are engaged on than 100 of whom are engaged on than 100 of the military camp at the work are never less wind.

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Dominion Forecast

General situation: The anti-cyclone located in the central Tas-man Sea is moving slowly towards New Zealand and pressure is very The danger of the radio was great ow south of the Chatham Islands. Forecast:-Winds: Moderate to strong but decreasing south-west

to south winds. Seas (New Zealand waters):
Rough north of Kawhia but gradually moderating; elsewhere slight or
moderate but with considerable Fifth Column, while at the same time betraying the **trust** the soldiers expected of us here at home. Mr Yeo asked his hearers to do all winds. Seas rather rough but modified the roughly season to the same to the soldiers expected of us here at home.

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erating.

Weath to fine: Weather: For the most part fair to fine; isolated showers continuing however in the Auckland Peninsula and on the coast in the far south. Moderate day temperatures.

Only two young men have answered the Wellington Fire Brigade's appeal for youths of 17 or 18 to train as auxiliary firemen.

This disappointing response is at Games played recently in the Napier Chess Club's handicap competition resulted as follows: Gurney drew with Bartle, Aislabie beat This disappointing response is attributed to the pleasure-seeking attitude of modern youth. Some weeks ago the fire brigade advertised for youths to join the reserve. It was hoped that by training applicants who would not be required Blundell, Brown beat Pirani, Bartle beat Husheer, Gurney beat Ewen, Husheer beat Callaghan, Bartle beat Pirani, Aislabie beat Ewen, Aisfor military service, at any rate for several years, the supply of trained beat Gurney, Gurney

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and with some embarrassment at fighting is understood to be a rebeing overtaken before she could being overtaken before she could be a rebeing overtaken before she could be to the appeal for volunteers, it appears there may be difficulty in to have their final showing at Hastthe reserve at the ings, when they will be presented in the council chambers.

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New Zealand's War-time Budget Presented By Finance Minister

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All Sections Of The Community To Contribute

FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS

Presenting his war-time Budget in the House of Representatives last night, the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) said:

'As honourable members will recall, the last Budget was presented by my late colleague, the Rt. Hon. M. J. Savage, whose recent death has removed one of the most outstanding personalities in the Dominion's history. His works will be his greatest monument to future generations.

"Since the presentation of the last Budget the British Empire has taken up arms to resist the oppression of a powerful and ruthless nation whose objective is the subjection of the demo-cracies and, in particular, the destruction of the British Commonwealth of Nations: the Commonwealth of which we are proud and privileged to be a member.

"The menace from our enemies will bring out all that is great in our people—initiative, fortitude, willingness to sacrifice and suffer hardship as required—so that the menace may be removed from the world, and our enemy may not prevail.

"The glorious traditions of self-government and free government associated with the British race will, I believe, be extended out of the present travail of suffering and distress from which will ultimately come a world of more stable order.

"On the outbreak of war the New Zealand Government, on behalf of the people, immediately offered full and unqualified support to the United Kingdom and her Ally, France, and every effort has been made to make that support as effective as possible. Apart from the all-important assistance in the actual theatre of war, since the outbreak of hostilities the whole of New Zealand's exports have been made available to the United Kingdom while at the same time, under our import selection policy, purchases of goods have been diverted to the United Kingdom wherever supplies have been available from that source.

"In present circumstances, when all attention is focused on the war situation, I do not propose to review the governmental activities of the past year to the same extent as is customary, but will refer to them in relation to our war effort or for purposes of comparison. Otherwise I propose to deal as concisely as possible with proposals for the current year.

"Last year's public accounts have already been published, disclosing a Budget surplus of £319,000. Honourable members will obtain fuller details from the usual departmental reports, although these will be reduced in size to conserve

"A state of war must necessarily subject the economic structure of a country to severe strains and stresses. Men and women must be withdrawn from particular activities and occupations for service overseas or for diversion to pursuits more in keeping with wartime requirements. Various types of raw materials and other goods which we have to import are in short supply and difficult to obtain, while shipping services are partially diverted and disorganised.

"Much material and the services of thousands of men are required for building and equipping camps and other training centres for the forces to go overseas and for home defence purposes. Our factories to an increasing extent will be occupied in making boots, clothing, equipment, and munitions. We are compelled to extend the volume of labour and material required to feed and generally maintain the men in uniform and also the men and women engaged in a hundred different ways in providing for their requirements. In all, a substantial proportion of our productive effort is required for war purposes, but in the present grave situation all will agree that nothing must be allowed to stand in the way of building up our fighting power.

'Except to the extent that it can be offset by additional production through hard work and better organisation, the diversion of effort to war purposes must be at the expense of civilian consumption of goods and services. In other words, all must share in varying degree in the sacrifices. There is no escape from that, and the problem is to adjust the burden as equitably as possible over the whole community.

"In doing so it is important that normal economic activity should be kept going as much as possible—firstly, to provide the sinews of war, and, secondly, to maintain the civilian population on as high a standard as is practicable; in fact, strengthening our economic structure to withstand the terrific strain of war, keeping up the morale of the people, and generally maintaining stability on the 'home front' is a national duty, for it is a vital factor in any sustained effort on the fighting front.

"The cost of war, apart from bor- | ing burden of debt charges for the

rowing overseas, must come from future.

"As the war progresses and its current production, for the material and services are required now. For bility, previously referred to, of maintaining civil activities as far as such a destructive purpose as war the obvious method of finance is taxation, and there is no doubt that we should pay as we go for the war to the limit that is practicable. is practicable. However, the war has increased departmental responsibilities involving additional ex-penditure. Various subsidies, par-ticularly in respect of fertilisers and war to the limit that is practicable. Chase for war purposes a portion of an existing volume of production must mean leaving civilian consumers with the present volume of and to a consumers with the present volume of and to a consumers with the present volume of and to a consumers with the present volume of and to account the production of an account to the limit that is practicable. Chase for war purposes a portion of an existing volume of an existing volum tioning to capacity. One man's expenditure is another man's income, and experience has shown economic system intact and functioning to capacity. One man's expenditure is another man's income, and experience has shown that when any appreciable number of people cannot meet their obligations the result is a chaotic state of affairs such as would not be conducive to a sustained war effort. Another factor to be considered is that certain classes of saving under long-term contracts would not only inno provision is made for Defence expenditure out of the Consolidated Fund. Thus, so far as the Consolidated Fund. term contracts would not only in- ably consume or use less luxury volve loss and hardship in the future products if we are to provide all Fund. volve loss and hardship in the future if interrupted, but would inevitably retard our production and economic development. Thus to make use of our full resources there is a considerable amount accruing from currowed by the State or some one else. It is, of course, sound in principle to restrict borrowing as far as possible to productive purposes and thereby avoid a relatively increas—but hardship in the future amaximum war dated Fund is concerned, we are faced with a shrinkage of £2,100,000 to a decrease in expending in revenue, offset to the extent of sacrifice required from each and every one to carry on the war sible to productive purposes and thereby avoid a relatively increas—but hardship in the future to be provided all fund is concerned, we are faced with a shrinkage of £2,100,000 to a decrease in expending in revenue, offset to the extent of sacrifice required from each and every one to carry on the war should be made out of our current income either by way of taxation or by savings.

If is, of course, sound in principle to restrict borrowing as far as possible to productive purposes and thereby avoid a relatively increas—but there is a margin for this in the fact that last year's figure, with which comparisons are made, productive purposes and thereby avoid a relatively increas—but hereby avoid in revenue, offset to the extent of the procedure heaten of the procedure revenue, offset to the extent of the pr

of our man-power and economic resources to produce to the maximum the goods and services required for sources to produce to the maximum the goods and services required for the war effort here and overseas and by our civilian population. Part of our requirements is met directly from our production and the balance by an exchange of goods with other countries, mostly with Great Bri-tain. We must think in terms of

requirements. "Honourable of war expenditure up to the close of the financial year, for we cannot foresee what our forces will be called upon to do during that period. Three months ago the best estimate that could be made was a total of £33,000,000. The figure is now £37,500,000 made up as follows:—

N.Z. Expeditionary Force-

of our production or out of theirs, and I feel sure our people will want to avoid increasing the already enormous war burden being carried by the people of the United Kingdom

Cost Of Forces

"Including £1,750,000 on account of the Empire Training Scheme, the

total overseas costs of our forces have been tentatively estimated at £19,750,000, and expenditure in New Zealand at £17,750,000. We must

Zealand at £17,750,000. We must find the latter as and when required

and then organise a Dominion-wide sustained economy drive with a view

to meeting out of our overseas funds as much as possible of the amount which otherwise would

ome as a loan from the United

'As taxation is involved, the fin

ance of our war expenses cannot be isolated from the budgetary position of the Consolidated Fund. In fact the War Expenses Account is really an extension of the general Budget kept in a separate account for administrative purposes and to

clarify the position.

administrative purposes and to

the former would normally

Increase.

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have suffered as a result of the in

Consolidated Fund.

under the stress of war.

 Customs duties
 ...
 2,400,000

 Sales tax
 ...
 500,000

 Highways revenue
 ...
 400,000

Stamp & death duties 100,000

Overseas 1,750,000 In New Zealand 4,250,000 "Honourable members are al ready aware that arrangements have been made for the cost of New Zealand's forces overseas to be fin-anced by the United Kingdom Gov-ernment on a loan basis, New Zea-land being charged the same rate of interest on such loans as the United Kingdom herself is paying in respect of her war loans. To the respect of her war loans. To the extent that this arrangement is utilised we will be piling up deadweight overseas debt that will be a heavy burden on us for many years after the war, when our ability to pay may be less than it is now. We have therefore every incentive to strain every nerve to meet from New Zealand the costs of maintaining our forces overseas meet from New Zealand the costs of maintaining our forces overseas as such costs accrue. In New Zealand these costs may be met by taxation or by borrowing. Even if it is necessary to finance by local borrowing it is a debt we owe to ourselves and not a dead-weight burden on the Dominicn after the war. "Any part of our overseas war costs we do pay from our own resources means providing it out of the proceeds of our exports. In other words, we must reduce our imports to do it. The necessary imports to do it. The necessary sacrifice must be made by consumsacrifice must be made by consuming less goods. By doing so we not only help ourselves, but directly assist the hard-pressed Mother-country. Every million pounds worth of goods needed by our troops overseas and not found through curtailing our consumption of goods here in New Zealand can be provided only by that much additional curtailment by the people of the United Kingdom. It must come out of our production or out of theirs.

War Expenses.

For war expenses, as previously indicated, we are faced this year with expenditure estimated at £37,500,000. Following the principles outlined in my opening observations, fain. We must think in terms of goods and services and not in terms of money.

Financing The War

"In the light of these principles the Government's policy for financing the national effort on the war front and the "home front" may be structive nature of the expenditure it is imperative that much more concisely stated as tax to the econoconcisely stated as tax to the economic limit for war purposes and to borrow for essential productive works and for any balance of war requirements.

"Honourable members will readily appreciate that it is quite impossible to make firm estimates of war expenditure up to the difference of the content of the difference of the content of

"For this purpose and to bridge the gap of £1,150,000 in the Consolidated Fund, consideration was first given to an upward revision of the rates of income-tax. In order to obviate certain anomalies which would certain anomalies which would have been accentuated by in-creasing the rate under the creasing the rate under the graduated system used during the last few years, it has been decided in the case of individuals that the new rates will be on a "step" basis under which each pound of taxable income will be taxed at a rate determined by reference to the parameter. mined by reference to the par-ticular income-group into which it falls. The starting rate will be 2/6 in the pound upon the first £100 of taxable balance; 2/9 in the pound will be payable on the second £100 of taxable balance; and 3/- in the pound upon the third £100 of taxable balance, and so on by increase of 3d for each £100 of taxable balance up to maximum rate of 12/· in the pound, which will be payable upon all taxable income in excess of £3,800. The advan-tage of this system lies in the fact that every taxpayer, no matter what his income, pays the same rate of tax upon each succeeding pound of taxable in-come; it is the logical counterpart to the grant of a personal exemption of £200 to every taxpayer, regardless of the size of that taxpayer's income. It is not proposed to alter the per-sonal exemption of £200 or the exemptions for wife and children or the provision relative to

ing of "Stamp and Death Duties" should go into the War Expenses Account. If this is done the budgetary position of the Consolidated Fund will be as follows:

Revenue £

Expenditure

Exchange Transfer highways Other permanent appropriations .

Social services . . 11,834,000
Other services . . 9,816,000
upplementary estimates and contingencies 250,000 37,034,000

Death Duties.

adding a percentage to the tax on unearned income.

Further Changes.

"In the case of companies, the graduation method to be applied will be similar to that used last year, but the new rate will be 2/6 in the 1800 method to be 2/6 in the 1800 method to be 3 minum, or approximately but the new rate will be 2/6 in the 1800 method to be 3 minum, or approximately 5 minum, or 3 mi

still available.

"The additional revenue thus available for the Consolidated Fund from income-tax and silver-coin profits amounts to £3,100,000, and as only £1,150,000 is required to balance the Fundant is proposed that all the Budget it is proposed that all the revenue from death and gift duties including the £1,950,000 that would otherwise be credited to the Consolidated Fund under the head-

Interest Other Receipts ...

Appropriations—

Debt services .. 10,671,000 Exchange .. . 1,500,000

Leaving an estimated sur-

SALIENT POINTS FROM THE BUDGET

(1) War expenses for the year, amounting to £37,500,000, will be found as much as possible from taxation.

Income tax will be on a "step" bacis of 2/6 in the £1 for the first £100 of taxable balance, 2/9 for the second, 3/- for the third up to a maximum of 12/- on all incomes

(3) The £200 personal exemption and exemptions for wife and children remain.

(4) The new companies' rate will be 2/6 in the £, rising to 8/- in the £ at £6660 and (by a different graduation) to 8/9 on incomes over £7950.

(5) These rates of tax for both companies and individuals will be increased by 15 per cent., credited to the War Expenses Account

(6) It is proposed to transfer to the State the whole of any excess profits made during the war period.

(7) There is a new scale of death and gift duties to produce

a further £750,000 per annum. (8) There will be a direct National Security tax of 1/- in the £ on all incomes, calculated on the same basis as for

Social Security and additional to income tax and surtax. (9) The present rate of sales tax is to be doubled, making it 10 per cent.

(10) There is a scheme of compulsory loans for national purposes.

"The far-reaching disturbances to trade and industry arising out of the war together with the inevitable smaller consumption of goods by the people adversely affect the normal Budget resources. The rationing of motor-spirit obviously results in a fall in the revenue from petrol-tax. Customs duties and sales tax decline as imports are reduced. The revenue port selection policy, but that policy must now be carried much further issued free of tax by companies. This change abolishes the advantage hitherto secured by companies in per respect of this class of debenture moth "On the basis of present taxation t is estimated that there would have

been a net decrease of £2,100,000 in the revenue of the Consolidated "As was the case last year the Fund, the principal variation com-pared with last year's receipts be rates of tax for both companies and individuals will be increased by 15 per cent., this addition being credted to the War Expenses Account.
"As an indication of the effect on personal assessments of these new rates I would quote the following examples of the amount of tax pay-

able last year and this year respec tively upon representative taxable balances, by which is meant the tax-payer's income less the standard exemptions allowed. 1,200,000

Income-tax Net decrease £2,100,000 Income-tax.

Last Year. New Proposals.

£ s. d. £ s. d.

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"This means that a single man with an income of £300 will pay £14 7/6 income tax. A married man without children with an income of £350 would pay a like amount, and a married man with a wife and one child would pay a similar sum on an income of £400.

"It is also proposed to bring all State trading activities into line as regards income-tax. At present the Government's electric-supply under taking, the Internal Marketing and State Coal-mines Departments, the Commercial Broadcasting vice are exempt from such taxation is proposed to introduce legisla tion to make these activities liable for income-tax.

pound rising by graduations of 1/100th of a penny to 8/- in the pound at £6600 and rising thereafter by graduations of 1/150th of a penny to a maximum rate of 8/9 in the pound on all income over £7950 emption from estate of the pound on all income over £7950 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty in £1000 to £200. In Great Britain the expension from estate duty in £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £1000 to £200 and from certain succession duties from £500 emption from estate duty from £500 emp the pound on all income over £7950. emption from estate duty is £100 "" Afurther change proposed in the increase to the maximum company £200. The new maximum rates will rate of the tax payable upon interest receivable in terms of debentures issued free of tax by companies. ing upon the widow and children, 55 per cent. when left to father mother, brothers, sisters, nephews aunts and uncles and other relations within the fourth degree and 60 per cent, when the succes sors are relatives outside the fourth degree or are strangers in blood, in-cluding charities. The ability to cluding charities. The ability to collect death duties is an important factor in fixing the maximum rates of duty. Further details in regard to these proposals will be laid before honourable members when the necessary amending legislation is brought down. Including the reve nue diverted from the Consolidated Fund and the equivalent extra one-third payable to War Expenses Account under last year's legislation, the total amount pay able into this account from death and gift duties for the current financial year is estimated at £3,000,000. In addition there will be £500,000 from postages, and £720,000 from various Customs luties under last year's special war taxation provisions.
"All these items with £1,900,000

from the 15 per cent. super tax or ncome-tax will produce a total of £6,120,000, but this falls far short of the £17,750,000 required to cover estimated defence expenditure in New Zealand, quite apart from what s required for maintenance of our orces abroad.

Accordingly, the Government have reached the conclusion that this yield from taxation must be at least considerably increased. It is not possible to do this except by forms of taxation that will reach practically every one in the Dominion. In any case everyone is vitally concerned in the outcome of this

would have been received on last year's basis of tax.

"Approximately £2,100,000 of this increase will go to the Consolidated Fund, and the balance of £300,000 to War Expenses Account. The benefit of practically the whole of this additional revenue from income-tax will indirectly go to war expenses through the transfer to that account of £1,950,000 death duties hitherto paid to the Consolidated Fund.

"In addition there is available for the Consolidated Fund £1,000,000 profits from the issue of our own silver coin. Reference was made to this item in last year's Budget, but as it was not required then, it is still available.

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"The proposed national security tax for the balance of this financial year should yield about £6,000,000.
"Theoretically it would be more equitable if the proposed national security tax could be adjusted according to income and family responsibilities—i.e., on income-tax graduated down to reach the lowest incomes. However, on the lowerincomes the only practicable method is a flat tax collected at the source. This is recognised in the social security tax.

"From a military point of view alone, an efficient and complete rail-way organisation is most important in the national interests.

Hydro-Electricity.

"The expansion of industry, both primary and secondary, has necessited a substantial increase in hycurity tax.

A national security tax of 4/- to 5/- per week may impose some degree of hardship upon families with several children on incomes of £4 to £5 per week. To counteract the possibility of hardship the Government many many transfer of the several children in the counteract the possibility of hardship the Government many many transfer.

it is proposed to double the present rate of sales tax, making it 10 per cent., and to credit the extra revenue (estimated at £2,000,000 for the balance of this financial year) to War Expenses Account.

'If by all these means £14,120,000 is obtained from taxation for war expenses it will be necessary to borrow £3,630,000 for expenditure in New Zealand and £19,750,000 for expenditure overseas. For the latter, as previously explained, we can rely upon the arrangement made with the Biltish Government, but should not do so more than we can possibly help.

"Thus everyone can play an important part in the Dominion's war effort by curtailing his consumption of goods, avoiding waste, and saving every penny and investing it, as it were, in national security. In addition to loans in a form suitable for ordinary investors, provision will be made to enable the rank and file of the people to do their part by subscribing small amounts at regular or irregular intervals as best suits them. This will be done through the introduction of a Nathrough the introduction of a National Savings Scheme operated in conjunction with the Post Office Savings-bank. Each individual's contribution will be accumulated in a separate National Investment Account in his or her name and, if desired, will be convertible into National Savings Roads tional Savings Bonds.

Loan Contributions.

"Provision for loan contribution by large investors will be made by the issue of loans with a currency of ten years or more in respect of which Government stock will be issued in the usual manner. In the circumstances the Government consider that these loans should be re-garded as contributions to the war effort from the material assets of these with property and should acwar, and thereafter for ten years at a rate of interest not exceeding 2½ per cent. In this way the Government proposes to raise within New Zealand not only the money required to be expended in this country, but also some portion of the amount necessary to meet ex-penditure abroad, thus relieving so far as is possible the drain upon

he resources of the British Gov-'A start towards the provision of nterest-free loans has already been made by generous voluntary effort on the part of many citizens, and to date nearly sufficient has been sub scribed to balance the War Expenses Account to the end of last financial year. But that is not sufficient. It is not right that others equally capable of affording assistance should not make their due constitution.

"In this connection it is the intention of the Government to formulate for the consideration of the House a procedure under which all who have means will be required to assist by sub-scribing to loans for these purposes.

'Those who already have or who may in the future voluntarily lend money free of interest may have the amount already subscribed taken into account in determining their total liability under this heading.

Public Works.

"In addition to meeting all war requirements, some provision has to be made for carrying on national works such as development of more hydro-electric power required for our industries both primary and s ndary and land development and irrigation works which have a direct bearing on increasing production, while the curtailment of road transport to conserve petrol makes it all the more important that sufficient rolling-stock is provided for the rail-ways to handle the traffic. In fact, useful development work is a necessary preparation for rehabilitation which must start before hostilities Even so, it is fully recognised

by the Government that with so much required for war purposes, borrowing for public works must be reduced to the minimum required for essential works. Honourable members will appreciate that it takes time under the proposals for marshalling the man-power of the Dominion to get large numbers of men transferred from public works to other works of greater national importance. Furthermore, the large volume of works in hand has either o be completed or rounded off at a oint where it can stand over withlosing the money already

'A substantial beginning has been made in reducing the expenditure on the whole works programme, and

Railways. "Concerning the actual works which it is proposed to carry out during the year, an allocation of £3,450,000 has been made to railways construction and improve-

ment. Of this total, £700,000 will be devoted to the completion of construction works already in hand, in-cluding the Napier to Gisborne and the South Island Trunk lines. which had just been commenced at the outbreak of war, has been dis-continued for the time being. The balance of £2,750,000 under this class is for additions and improvements necessary for meeting existing commitments and to building

essential locomotives, cars and wagons, new goods-sheds, etc.

"From a military point of view alone, an efficient and complete rail-

primary and secondary, has necessited a substantial increase in hydro-electric capacity for which an allocation of £2,750,000 has been made. This includes new works on the Waikato River and near Lake Waikaremoana and in the South Island, all urgently required to provide for the demands of consumers.

The Cobb River scheme in the Nel-650.427.

"Under the heading of "Land-development and afforestation," for which provision of £3,234,000 has been made, the policy is to concentrate more especially on those phases of development which will result in immediate and material increases in production. Under this heading is included irrigation (£425,000), land clearing and improvement (£350,000), small-farms development (£550,000), and Native-land Refunds 000), land clearing and improvement (£350,000), small-farms development (£550,000), and Native-land settlement (£1,000,000). These facilities, too, will be of advantage in connection with a comprehensive scheme for the rehabilitation of the men in our forces which the Government. ernment have now under consideration, as it is necessary to provide for such requirements well in advance. A very large extension of linen-flax growing in the Dominion, on an economic basis, is being planned, the immediate object being to meet war requirements, but this

extension opens an additional avenue of primary production. Housing, Etc. "The public demand for adequate housing facilities still continues, and provision for the expenditure of £4,000,000 has been made during this financial year. The Govern-ment regard this as one of the most important and successful of their

activities, as, apart from providing a better environment in which such a large proportion of our citizens are born and live their daily lives, the building industry is a key industry in the maintenance of a balanced national economy. Another important factor is that houses are in short supply now and any curtailment of construction during the war would result in serious difficul-

ties when the men return home cordingly be free of interest for a to £4,350,000. Expenditure under period of three years or until 12 this heading is being restricted to the completion of works in hand and to metalling work in the more remote areas where such works can be shown to be necessary. Petroltax and other forms of highways revenue, of course, provide for the maintenance of our main highways, any residue being utilised for construction and improvement works.

"The balance of the year's alloca tion for Public Works is in respect of public buildings, including schools and telegraph and tele-phone extension, and other miscellaneous services, for which works a total of £2,805,000 is provided. Al these activities have been curtailed and are now confined to finishing work in hand or undertaking jobs that are essential.

"These allocations, make up a grand total of £20,589,000, but, revenue from hydro-electricity, highways, etc., is estimated to provide a total of £5,506,000 the loan requirements for the year are reduced to a net total of £15,083,000. Approximately half of the total allocation concerns the activities of the Public Works Department, the balance being under the control of the Railways, Lands, Housing Construction and other Departments.
"This loan programme of £15,083,

000 is, of course, additional to the amount that will have to be borrowed for the War Expenses Account, but national works cannot be lisassociated from the war effort. sary to support that effort or to pave the way for the rehabilitation phase that must follow the war.

ings amounted to £21,615,965, while redemptions and debt repayments out of revenue totalled £2,678,701, resulting in a net increase in the nominal amount of the public debt of £18,937,264. Of this increase, to the United Kingdom Government representing advances under the exports credits scheme. The balance of the net increase—namely, £16. test. We must give all. "Saint Ignatius Loyola, who lived 957,264—was raised in New Zea-

programme with which the Dominion is now faced must necessarily involve the co-ordination of the various national activities and generally the mobilisation of all our resources.
"To this end the Finance Emer-

gency Regulations empower the Government to control the flow of capital and to direct financial resources generally from uneconomic purposes to investment in activities where expansion is urgently re- but enable us to contribute quired. Authority is also taken for the Government, through the Re-15,000,000 compared with £19,000, market prices, overseas securities held by New Zealand residents, in now crushed under the heel of the order that the whole of the Do-invading oppressor."

The Estimates Presented

COMPLETE FIGURES

Comparisons With Last Year

By Telegraph-Press Association. PARLIAMENT BLDGS., June 27.

The Estimates, which were pre sented with to-night's Budget, show the marked effect which the war is having on New Zealand's internal

life.

There are reductions in quite a wherein increases number of votes wherein increases might reasonably have been expected under other circumstances, and where increases are actually record-ed most of them are for small amounts in comparison with past

years.

Under the heading of Permanent Appropriations, the amount expended last year was £17,842,603, while the estimate for the present financial year's expenditure is £15,133,772. The decrease is on account of the transfer last year to the War Expenses Account of the unexpendent

possibility of hardship the Government proposes to amend the Social Security Act by extending the family benefit to cover the second and each subsequent child instead of the third and each subsequent child as at present.

"At the other end of the income scale provision is made so that the aggregate effect of income-tax at "unearned" rates, social security that graph and national security tax will in no case exceed 17/6 in respect of any one pound of income.

"In addition to the foregoing" land, all urgently required to provide for the demands of consumers. The Cobb River scheme in the Nelson district has been acquired from the company which commenced its construction, but the price is being paid in long-term securities.

"The supply of electricity continues to be a successful State enterprise, and the gross revenue for this year is £21.

"Departmental Under the heading of Department Estimate of £60,0427.

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"The supply of electricity continues to be a successful State enterprise, and the gross revenue for this year shows an increase of approximately £10,000, this amount being required chiefly for new equipment for the new mechanical accounting system in the Land and Interprise, and the gross revenue for this year shows an increase of approximately £10,000, this amount being required to exceed this year is expected to exceed fing-expenses including depreciation and provides a substantial residue towards extension of works.

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Annual Appropriations while the estimate for this year is £21.

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Refunds

There is also a refund of £111 made by the Minister of Finance of his grant of £1200 pounds in connection with his trip last year to the United Kingdom and another refund of £200 of the additional grant made to the Minister of Lands in connection with his visit to Geneva. External Affairs

The External Affairs Vote this year is £215,943, showing an increase of £7700 on last year. This increase is largely absorbed by the cost of repairs to the Government's vessel Maul Pomare. Printing The Printing and Stationery Vote this year totals £300,000, an increase of £49,000, which is due to payment for stationery, paper, etc., a portion of which did not come to hand last year.

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made available in the national in terests. The Government look for the fullest co-operation and assistance from all concerned. The scene is changing so rapidly that only by the utmost goodwill on the part of each and every one will the machinery be enabled to function satis-

ailment of construction during the var would result in serious difficulties when the men return home rom overseas.

"The roads and highways allocation for this year has been reduced to £4,350,000. Expenditure under the cause of truth and justice will be a serious of truth and justice will be reduced to £4,350,000. the cause of truth and justice will ultimately prevail and that the de mocratic institutions of the world will survive the purging fire of the

forces of oppression.
"This Financial Statement omits special references to exports and imports, exchange control, and import selection, and other relative subjects which affect the economy and finance of the Dominion.

"Information on these matters will be found in the various tables of this statement and in the reports presented to the House and to the country. Should further information be required it will be supplied if it is available. The statement has dealt almost exclusively with war finance and its effects on our economy.

'It conveys the financial side of the picture only—an important side
—but not the most important which
is work and production; work for all—hard work, sustained work—to make or produce the commodities essential for our kindred overseas and for our people in the Dominion. In proportion to our population we can, I believe, make the greatest contribution to winning this war, but it can be made only by work.

The Right Spirit "The spirit of work on the farms in the factories, on the waterfront and in public and other services is developing, as understanding of the issue grows. We are creating more goods and providing more efficient services than at any period in our history. There is still much to do. We must keep our people employed on productive work and organise and utilise all possible resources of "Concerning debt transactions for last financial year, the total borrowings amounted to \$21,615,005 and the Motherland by sending her every ounce of products she reevery ounce of products she requires. Maximum exports and minimum imports are the best contri-butions we can make during the war years to assist the United King-

dom and carry our share of the common load. £1,000,000 represents a short-dated sterling loan by the New Zealand trading banks, while Treasury notes peace will come—our soldiers will peace will come—our soldiers will return—and we must prepare for them. In the meantime work and them. In the meantime work and service are the test, and till the pre-

more than four centuries ago, sums "The magnitude of the financial up the spirit that should—nay must animate all our men and women to-day if we are to come through this conflict victorious.

> "The spirit is To give and not to count the cost, To fight and not to heed the wounds, To toll and not to seek for rest, To labour and not ask for any reward."

"My statement ends on that note. "If we and our people can catch the spirit of Loyola, our actions will share to the saving of the British he amount of borrowed capital re-nuired this year is approximately serve Bank, to acquire at current speaking countries, and the great

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Labour One of the largest votes in the Estimates is that for the Labour Department of £2,717,722. This amount, however, is a reduction of £164,000 on last year's expenditure and is mostly due to the decreased provision for the promotion of employment.

Native Department The Native Department Vote is £470,000, a decrease of £34,300 owing to the decreased amount transferred for Native Land Settlement this year.

Police
The Police Department Vote this year is £645,000, an increase of £17,500, chiefly on account of additional staff employed owing to the war situation.

Public Works Public Works

The Maintenance, Public Works and Services Vote totals £650,000 this year, which is a heavy reduction of £440,000 on last year's expenditure. This is largely attributable to charges for aerodromes and emergency landing grounds being transferred to the War Expenses Account.

The Mental Hospitals vote of £442,000 is an increase of £138,000 on last year, this being accounted for by higher credits-in-aid due to recoveries of arrears of fees outstanding when the Social Security Act came into force.

Teachers

Increases in teachers' salarles are largely responsible for an increase of £158,000 in the Education Department Vote this year of £4,630,000.

The Social Security Vote shows that the transfer from the Consolidated Fund to the Social Security Fund has been increased from £1,000,000 last year to £3,200,000 this year.

Provident Fund The National Provident Fund and Friendly Societies Department Vote of £109,000 this year is a decrease of £10,000 on last year's expenditure, largely attributable to the fact of maternity claims on friendly societies being charged against the Social Security Fund.

Lands For Settlement
The Lands for Settlement Account
Vote of this year, £339,900, is an increase
of £161,700. It is noted that last year
there was no expenditure for the acquisition of lands, etc.

Hospital Benefits The Social Security Fund Vote this year includes hospital benefits amounting to £1,237,000, an increase of £462,800 on last year, and maternity benefits £430,000, an increase on the previous year's expenditure of £167,000.

Provision is also made for £10,000 each for medical benefits and pharmaceutical benefits.

The Broadcasting Account this year is £313,588, an increase of £61,000. The National Broadcasting Board Vote is increased by £42,000 on last year's expenditure and the Commercial Broadcasting Account by £17,000.

Iron and Steel
The Iron and Steel Industry Account is £10,000, a decrease of £21,500 owing to the fact that preliminary work in connection with the development of One-kaka deposits has been considerably curtilled.

"MARAMA" OPENS ON TUESDAY

Rush To Book Seats At Hastings

"Marama," the all New Zealand musical comedy which was written in Hastings by the late Mr Archie Don, and Mr H. S. B. Ribbands, opens its revival season in the Hastings Municipal Theatre on Tuesday night, and the box plan opened at Fail's to-day. Inquiries for seats have been received from all parts of the district, and it is evident that the opening night will see the "house full" sign hoisted. Those who are wise will be in early for the booking of their seats. The funds are for patriotic purposes.

Memoranda

In connection with the Hastings
Poultry Society's show to be held in
the Drill Hall to-day and to-morrow,
a gift auction of poultry will be held
on Saturday night, the proceeds to go
to the Red Cross joint appeal fund.
Mr Gordon Walker will be the auctioneer.

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THE ESTIMATES CYCLISTS PROVIDED A THIRD OF CASUALTIES

Tips Given To Road Users By A Transport Department **Official**

One-third of the persons injured in Hastings last year were cyclists, said Mr W. R. Geddes, assistant publicity officer of the Transport Department, in an interview with a "Daily Mail" reporter last night. Accidents to cyclists were particularly frequent in May, June and July, due no doubt to the longer hours of darkness and poorer visibility, said Mr

The value of red reflectors was not generally sufficiently appreciated, said Mr Geddes. Tests had shown that machines fitted with reflectors could often be seen at twice the distance at which cycles without this equipment could be distinguished.

WITH THE SECOND

ECHELON

The heaviest postings by far were

those from Cape Town, with roughly

25,000 letters. Some 18,000 letters posted at the port of arrival are

now on the way to New Zealand, but the outgoing camp mail to-mor-

row is unlikely to reach one letter per head, as many of the boys are on

leave and others are not ready to record their impressions.

In future, camp mails will close every Tuesday and are expected to reach New Zealand in approximate-

Postal Unit

ly six weeks.

mail comes soon.

The value of light-coloured clothing as a means of increasing pedestrians' or cyclists' visibility was not generally realised, continued Mr Geddes. Tests were carried out last year in Dunedin to determines what event the colour of a person's clothing.

Public Works Fund of £80,000 on account of small farms development, etc.

Agriculture

A substantial increase is shown in this year's vote for Agriculture of £1,649,000, the increase being £675,000, a large portion of which is on account of subsidies on the manufacture of fertilisers, totalling £630,600.

Industries

An increase of £170,700 is also shown in the Industries and Commerce Vote of £521,615. This vote includes a grant of £522,3905 for the development of the wheat industry in the Dominion.

Coal

A substantial subsidy of £170,000 for coal production is chiefly responsible for an increase of £175,500 in the Mines Department Vote of £250,000.

Social Security

The effect of the Social Security scheme is evident in the Health Department Vote this year of £1,503,410, a reduction on last year of £119,000 on account of the operations of the Social Security Act.

Mental Hospitals

The Mental Hospitals vote of £42,000 is an increase of £138,000 on last year, this being accounted for by higher credits-in-aid due to recoveries of arrears of fees outstanding when the Social Security Act came into force.

Teachers

OLD-TIME BALL WILL BE HELD

Hastings Scots' Society

FUNDS TO PATRIOTIC PURPOSES

Arrangements In Hand

Plans for the old-time ball to be held on July 10 were discussed at a meeting of members and friends a meeting of members and friends of the Hastings and District Scots Society.

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year's expenditure of £167,000.
Provision is also made for £10,000 each for medical benefits and pharmaceutical benefits.

State Mines
The State Coal Mines Account shows an increase of £93,000 in a vote of £442,839, largely due to increased production, while the State Forests Vote of £500,000 is a decrease of £53,000 on last year.

good attendance and a strong committee was set up to make the necessary arrangements.

The chief announced that though the ball this year would be held to collect funds for the provincial patriotic fund it would be run on the same lines as the society's pipe band ball in previous years. It was recognised that funds were needed now and perhaps even more so in the Meanwhile, soldiers who are receiving cheap Empire rate cables from home are envied by their fellows. The privilege of cheap postage for troops' letters home which was enjoyed aboard ship is being continued here meanwhile. The concession does not apply to letters ad-

year.

Railways

The Working Railways Account is largely a vote on estimates. The total this year is £8,633,909, an increase of half a million, which will be chiefly absorbed in the maintenance of rolling stock.

Post Offices

Another large vote is that of the Post Office Account, which totals £4,025,462 this year, an increase of £237,000, chiefly accounted for by amounts set aside for the depreciation fund.

Fire Insurance

To-morrow

Hasting High School Old Girls' basket

ball teams for to-morrow are as 101lows:—
Senior A1 to play West End at 2 p.m.:
Forwards, G. Symes, M. McAleese, M.
Loorigan; centres, B. Bridgland, P. Goldstone, L. Doole; defence, E. Ericksen, N.
Emmerson, B. Thompson.
Senior A2 to play Woolworths at 2.50:
Forwards, K. Pickering, T. McLean, P.
Davidson; centres, H. McLean, E. Hunt,
M. Tritt; defence, Lois Thompson, J.
Priest, O. Donovan; emergency, J. Cox.
Senior B team to play Westco at 3.40:
Forwards, H. Thompson, E. Lane, N.
Love; centres, A. Cameron, V. Tritt, S.
Sant; defence, M. Lee, B. Lord, G. Letford.

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Red Cross Appeal At Hastings

Following are the additional don-ations to the combined Red Cross-

St. John appeal:— Already acknowledged 9225 15 10

SPECIAL NOTICE

FREE TALKING PICTURES

the Council Chambers, Hastings, as follows: TO-DAY (Fri.) at 4.30 p.m. — and again TO-NIGHT at 7 p.m. ALL ROAD USERS ARE WELCOME

Death Of Miss Ava Symons

NOTED MUSICIAN

Many Years Spent In Hastings

TALENT RECOGNISED

One of the best-known personali-ties in New Zealand's musical world, Miss Ava Symons, who in private life was Mrs W. J. Prouse, Clifton Terrace, Wellington, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs C. Y. Blackwood-Sewell, Auckland, on Wednesday, after an illness of two weeks.

Many years of her life were spent in Hastings and throughout Hawke's Bay she had a large number of friends and admirers.

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Miss Symons was the eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. Nash Symons, who farmed at Mahora for several years. Mrs Cedric Kirkley, Duke Street, Mahora, is a sister, while another sister, Mrs P. Fallack, resides in Western Australia

Experience Abroad

DISPATCH FROM THE CORRESPONDENT

MAIL QUESTION

Round-About Routes
For Letters

By Telegraph—Press Association. PARLIAMENT BLDGS., June 27. The following dispatch has been received from the official war correspondent attached to the New Zealand forces overseas:—

Aldershot, June 26.—In the eight weeks since leaving new Zealand, the troops of the Second Echelon have written home 60,000 letters without receiving a reply. Mails were dispatched at Cape Town and at the port of disembarkation, and to-morrow the first mails will be leaving camp.

The heaviest postings by far were these from Cape Town with roughly the received symmetry with roughly the period of the port of disembarkation, and to-morrow the first mails will be leaving camp.

Lana, Festica Abroad
As a young girl, Miss Symons gave such promise as a violinist that she was later sent to England to study at the Royal Academy of Music, London. She visited Europe, spending some time in Milan, Italy, where her brother-in-law, Mr George Prouse, resides. There she met many people closely associated with music, the orchestra and grand opera. She also was brought into contact with some famous violinmakers and dealers, and, as the result, owned two very fine instruments, one an Amati.

Miss Symons's capacity for work as a musician was considerable, for with her music was life. During the leader of many orchestras.

Miss Symons was associated with Mr Gordon Short and Mr George Ell-wood, and the musical treat afforded by the trio will long be remembered. Many times she toured New Zealand. On one occasion she sat at No. 1 desk beside the late Mr Hery and the resolution of the providence of many orchestras.

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Radio Work

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In recent years Miss Symons had, from time to time, been heard over the air. She was leader of the 2YA Orchestra under Mr Leon de Mauny, and as leader of the Wellington Symphony Orchestra she was almost indispensably valuable. It was thus only natural that when Mr Andersen Tyrer was looking round for the best available talent for the Centennial Orchestra he should select Miss Symons as one of his first violins, and from the very first, until she retired with a breakdown during the recent Auckland season, she was regarded as a unit of strength to that organisation, with the members of which she was extremely popular. A postal unit consisting of Lieut.
A. V. Knapp, two corporals and four men, all experienced postal officers, popular.

Starlings Prove A Nuisance

TREES ENDANGERED

Plantation At Richmond Block

CONCERN CAUSED

Another large vote is that of the Post Office Account, which totals £4,025,462 this year, an increase of £23,700, chiefly for dapital expenditure on land, buildings, etc., is made in the State Fire Insurance Vote of £18,1212.

New Accounts

Four new accounts appear in this year's Estimates. They are the Meat Industry Account of £22,136, the Wool Industry Account of £22,358, and the Fruit Industry Account of £

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EARLY MAPS ON DISPLAY AT HAWKE'S BAY MUSEUM

Proposal For Very "Inner" Harbour At Port Ahuriri

Two interesting maps of early Hawke's Bay have recently been acquired by the Museum at Napier.

The first, which is hung just inside the entrance to the building, is a hand-drawn map of Napier in 1861, only six years after the town was actually laid out.

The most interesting point is that it shows the first harbour proposal, which takes the form of a deep-water channel extending from the Iron Pot to the foot of Shakespeare Road. Another channel extends to Battery Point. While such a scheme seems rather ludicrous at the present time, it is clear from the map that at that time the water was much deeper in the vicinity of the Iron Pot than is the case at the present time.

The town area is laid out in much | It shows Scinde Island almost surthe same way as it is at the present time, Clive Square for instance being clearly marked. "Malcolm Street," which appears on the map, is not to be founded by water, which also encroaches a long way in the direction of Greenmeadows.

Alternative names are given for of the unit with which the addressee

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By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, June 27.

Advice has been received by the Government from the High Commissioner that the Commissioners of Customs and Excise in the United Kingdom have approved of his office being established as a depot for the New Zealand War Services Association for the duty-free importation of New Zealand War Services Association for the duty-free importation of goods (1) re-exported to the New Zealand forces; (2) distributed to units of the New Zealand forces in the United Kingdom; (3) distributed to individual New Zealanders serving in the British forces in the United Kingdom. The arrangement also applies to parcels of dutiable also applies to parcels of dutiable goods sent by post.

It would be necessary, said the Hon. W. Nash, for the bulk of the consignments of goods intended for distribution among New Zealanders serving in the armed forces of the United Kingdom or on fronts conveniently served from London to be sent to the New Zealand War Services Association, care of the High Commissioner's Office. Commissioner's Office.

Street," which appears on the map, is not to be found nowadays, having been swallowed by the railway yards.

The second map is one of "the province of Hawke's Bay, late district of Ahuriri, 1859." It is of especial interest as it is believed to be the first lithographical map produced in New Zealand, the makers being C. M. Igglesden and A. Anderson, surveyors, Wellington.

The map was evidently made in sections, which were afterwards joined together. It has stood the test of time well, and is a good example of the map-makers' art,

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It would be necessary to attach to the parcel the usual Customs declaration stating the nature of the "main highway" of those days, for the coast north of Napier is marked "bold beach—impassable," and further north, near Mohaka, "road under cliff dangerous."

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WOOD AND COAL **MERCHANTS**

The comsumption of petrol by coal and firewood merchants in coal and firewood merchants III Hastings will be appreciably reduced by a new scheme, whereby customers will be required to give their orders at least a day before delivery is expected. The alteration in arrangements will be introduced in the town on Monday,

been reached by six firms in Hastings in compliance with the Government's request to reduce petrol consumption, as a war economy.

In the past there had been much unnecessary overlapping in the cartage of coal and firewood in the town, merchants explained last night. Often a person would wait until he observed a merchant's lorry in the vicinity of the person's residence before realising that he needed fuel and would then give the order. This meant that a double trip would have to be made.

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traversing the same route than once a day. In view of the difficulties facing the country, merchants feel confident that customers will co-operate in the project.

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Four Labourers Arrested In Last Week

Four labourers have been arrested by the police in Hastings within the past six days for alleged sexual offences—the first for a number of months.

The most recent arrest was that of Albert Edward Hunt, a labourer, aged 28, who was apprehended yesterday by Constable W. S. Craigie. Subsequently he appeared before Messrs D. F. McLeod and J. Stickland, J.P.'s in the Police Court, Hastings, on two charges of committing an indecent act. A remand until next Tuesday was granted, bail being allowed in self £50 and one surety of £50.

A charge of attempted indecent as-

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HOCKEY TO-MORROW

United, Karori And Pirates' Players

The following is the United hockey team, to play Scinde A at Cornwall Park, Hastings, to-morrow, at 3 p.m. All players are asked to be at the Park by 2.30

p.m.:—
R. Beckett (capt.), I. Mayo, J. Taylor,
R. Newland, H. Edlin, J. Russ, A. Boyce,
B. Young, W. Tayler, W. Treacher, K.
Tritt, R. Baldwin.
The following will represent the
Pirates Hockey Club against Karori at
Cornwall Park No. 1 at 1.45 p.m. tomorrow:—

morrow:—
C. Lowe, R. Treacher (capt.), N. Treacher, S. Grant, R. Pepper, J. Simonsen, P. Wilson, S. MacDonald, A. Wootton, E. Treacher, C. Tayler.
The following will represent Karort women against Taradale at Nelson Park, Napier, to-morrow, at 1.45 p.m.:—
E. Cowdell, R. Sunley, A. Pierce, V. Pierce, M. Webster, A. Walker, M. Walker, J. Bicknell, J. Bell, M. Mockridge, N. Smiler. Reserves, M. Edgar, P. Fannin.

In her very readable "Confessions of a Society Woman," the anonymous writer says she became "engaged" when 17 years of age. At that time women had a horror of tobacco smoke, so this young lady exacted a pledge from her "intended"—most reluctantly given—that he would abandon smoking for ever before they were married. 3ix months later the young wife was glad to absolve her husband from his vow. She states his temper, as the result of enforced abstinence from tobacco became "abominable." Directly he resumed his pipe, he became his old genial self again! Moral: Every lady should encourage her husband to smoke. Robert Louis Stevenson said that, and he knew! Of course discrimination should be exercised in the choice of tobacco. Some brands are not at all likely to promote harmony in the home. "The World's purper," is "toasted New Akina Park: Privates Hoar, Dutton, Patmore, Mayo. Cadet E. Epplett.

Cornwall Park: Private Cooper, Cadet T. Ludlow.
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DOMINION'S BEST DOGS COMPETING

Fine weather favoured the continuation of the New Zealand Centennial Cup meeting, conducted under the auspices of the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club, at the Longlands Plumpton yesterday. There was again a very large attendance and patrons were treated to a day of brilliant and exciting coursing. Indeed, if yesterday's sport can be taken as any criterion, the finals of the Cup event as well as for the concluding rounds of the Contennial Cup event, as well as for the concluding rounds of the Centennial Purse and the Plate, to be decided to morrow, should bring a truly

great meeting to a very successful close.

The second day of the meeting yesterday brought the fixture to a very interesting stage. The defeat of The Clipper, Rexminda, and Maximum Facta in the third round of the Centennial Cup has widened interest in this event, and the quarter-finals to-morrow present great possibilities of surprises.

Of particular interest will be the course between the locally-owned Dainty Footsteps (winner of the last Waterloo Cup) and the Taranaki dog Matiere Footsteps. Two great workers in El Gallo and Bon Ton will clash in this heat, while Betty Micawber and Royal Desire, who showed phenomenal speed yesterday, are drawn together.

The first round of the Centennial Purse showed up two dogs that were certainly unlucky the first day; Glengarry outworking Matiere Pride in hard course and Bit O'Blue impressing as a probable winner of this event to-morrow.

This little was a probable winner of this lack Royal (4) beat Bonnie Peter (1).

This little greyhound produced a great burst of speed from the slips and eft her opponents so far behind that the did all the work from the first urn, eventually picking up smartly after scoring 9½ points. Tukia was mother impressive winner in this grade.

Outstanding in the Centennial Plate was the Hastings-owned Lady Luna. She had a very hard course, but not only scored from the lead-up but she outworked her opponent throughout. She was unlucky to lose in the second round of the Cup on Tuesday after a no-course, in which she appeared to be in a good position.

The Cup Dogs

Rexminda showed up more smartly nan Bon Ton in the second heat, but he latter put in a brilliant dab half yay to the judge and established a way to the judge and established a our lengths' lead to turn three times, texminda then got in on the wrench and he turned, but Bon Ton cut in to urn and drive home. It was pretty torking

Betty Micawber completely collipsed the well-considered Young Boston. She sighted well and came right away to lead by half a dozen lengths and drive a strong hare straight home.

Smart Performance Ballaramaine was expected to outlace Dainty Footsteps and he certainlay led her for over 100 yards. Dainty
lootsteps then unfolded a great run o lead by three lengths and turn.
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Dainty Footsteps demonstrated ler class when she cut in to turn wice before the hare turned into Ballaramaine, who turned well. Dainty
Tootsteps came again and smartly licked up to kill.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS

AT WOODVILLE

Matiere Footsteps ran his best course at the meeting when he led Battleship to a two-length advantage at the judge to turn. Battleship looked like getting in, but Matiere Footsteps gave him the go-bye and turned again. Battleship then took a wrench and turned, picking up smartly.

Maximum Facta led early in his course with Royal Desire, but he appeared to become unsighted and the latter, a brilliant performer at the mechanical hares, took over to drive home and course to work to the second of the second

Julius Caesar outpaced Mac's Gift all the way in a straight course in which he just got up in time to drive P. Ratherman home. The meeting was splendidly conducted, as on the opening day, and it was most gratifying to note that owners co-operated better in clearing the plumpton after each course. Mr B. Croft was again slipping well and the judge, Mr E. Price, gave wide satisfaction. Other stewards showed great enthusiasm and gave a good backing to the club's energetic zecretary, Mr H. Kay.

Luncheon and afternoon were again under the able management of Mesdames Kay, Langvaad, Hall, Patrick and their assistants.

The following are the details:—

N.Z. CENTENNIAL PURSE

(3½).
Lucky Gold ran a bye.
Bit o' Blue (9½) beat Past Mistress (0).
See Red (1½) lost to Paramount (3½).
Gay Parell (1) beat Bonnie Doone (0).
Golden News (4) beat All Cash (1½).
Paper Shade ran a bye.
White Tracer (5) beat Queen's Choice Yeovil Prince (8) beat Lone Star (61). Chancellor's Pride (0) lost to Lochiel

First Round
The Jewel (4½) beat Bonnie Peter (½).
Black Royal (4) beat Dileas (0).
Desiree (6½) beat Sparkling Footsteps (1½).
The Gaffer (½) beat Dawn o' Day (2½).
Lady Luna (11) beat Loppalong (5).
Observer ran a bye.
Alfonso (0) lost to Royal Artillery (2).
Satin King ran a bye.

N.Z. CENTENNIAL CUP First, £71/5/- and the Dewar Cup; runner-up, £29/12/6; two dogs beaten in semi-finals, £15/6/3 each; four dogs beaten in fourth round, £7/2/6 each; eight dogs beaten in third round, £3 11/3 each.

Third Round The Clipper (2½) lost to El Gallo (4½). Bon Ton (9) beat Rexminda (1½). Ballaramaine (2½) lost to Dainty Foot-

The Cup Dogs

Winner of the 1938 Waterloo Cup. The Clipper was a strongly fancied dog to taste defeat in the third Cup round, but El Gallo beat him for pace from the slips to lead by three lengths and turn twice. The Clipper took a wrench and a turn and drove home but El Gallo's early points were the deciding factor.

Steps (05).

Matiere Footsteps (5) beat Battleship (2).

Royal Desire (1) beat Young Boston (0).

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Mac's Gift (0) lost to Julius Caesar (1). The Surgeon ran a bye.

The following is the draw for the coursing to-morrow:— CENTENNIAL PURSE

Glengarry v Elk.
Second Fiddle v Lucky Gold.
Bit o' Blue v Paramount.
Gay Parell v Golden News.
Paper Shade v White Tracer
Yeovil Prince v Lochiel
Tukia v Bridesmaid.

CENTENNIAL PLATE Second Round The Jewel v Black Royal, Desiree v Dawn o' Day, Lady Luna v Observer, Royal Artillery v Satin King,

AT WOODVILLE

Dannevirke Hunt Club's Meeting

Riding engagements announced for the cannevirke Hunt Club's annual meeting -morrow include:-

H. J. Callahan: Goldcraft, Royal Pageant Atter, a brilliant performer at the mechanical hares, took over to drive home and secure the verdict.

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W. J. Moufford: Cherry Hunter, Hasten, Mataroa.

B. H. Morris: Merrymeer, Little Dorrit, Master Cyklon, Little Robin.

P. Rae: Baron Bold, Sir Rodney.

P. Atkins: Oraiti.

W. J. Broughton: Squeers.

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L. Caveney: Gay Chou, Khyber.
L. Kerr: Ardsallagh, Tigreterre.
Chaplin: Patahi, Bonny Thomond.
E. Lord, Ruenzori.
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First Round

Matiere Pride (3½) lost to Glengarry (5). Elk (5½) beat The Snake (3).
Electric Chimes (0) lost to Second Fiddle (1).

Mighty Fluke (0) lost to China Clipper (3½).

Lucky Gold ran a bye.

Bit o' Blue (9½) beat Past Mistress (0).

Smart Galloper

Wings of Song did not quite realise expectations when he went into open sprint company last summer so he was put away for a spell. L.G. Morris has taken this speedy horse upagain and the Hunting Song gelding appears to have benefited by his holiday. Wings of Song should make aday. Wings of Song should make aday. Wings of Song should make the speedy next season as a four-year-ald sight to start. appears to have benefited by his non-ed son of One day. Wings of Song should make natural jumpe Hand Grenade (0) lost to Bridesmaid (1). good next season as a four-year-old. high to start.

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DANNEVIRKE FIXTURE AT WOODVILLE

THE MAIN EVENTS

Authoress And Harbour Bar Selected

BY MOTUROA.

All roads to-morrow will lead to Woodville, where the Dannevirke Hunt Club's annual meeting will be held, and a great day's sport is as-sured patrons. Not only are there large fields carded for the meeting, but the class is uniformly good. The but the class is uniformly good. The recent spell of fine weather has left recent spell of line weather has left the tracks in wonderful winter order, and it would seem that the weather is "set fair." There pro-mises to be a very large attendance and this meeting promises to be one of the most successful held by the Dannevirke Hunt Club in recent

Dannevirke Hunt Club in recent years.

Of prime importance is the Dannevirke Hunt Cup Steeplechase, which was won by that smart jumper Blue Tiger last year. On this occasion there are ten carded and the strength of this field can be gauged by the fact that the recent Napier Steeplechase winner Tigreterre is weighted at only 7lbs. above the minimum.

Topping the list is that consistent Taranaki gelding Glenvane, whose form last winter was really good, culminating with two solid seconds at the Grand National meeting. He resumed racing at Otaki last week after a spell since the spring and showed that his jumping had not deteriorated. That race will improve Glenvane substantially and this well-bred gelding is sure to give a better account of himself to-morrow.

Winner in the spring of the Fergusson Gold Cup Steeplechase, the Gisborne mare Lovelilt is no stranger to 'chasing. She will be found the most seasoned runner in the field and her two placings over hurdles at Hastings this month will assure her of a big following. Indeed, she looks like taking a hand in the decision of this event.

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Harbour Bar is the logical favourite. Having his first start of the season this Flaxmere-bred young horse simply paralysed the opposition in the Akitio Steeples at Awapuni, winning by the proverbial street after jumping an extra fence for good measure. Behind him were Begorrah, Chat, Dozie Boy, Lady Callaghan and Master Hector, all of whom have performed well this winter; so it was no poor class field to which he showed a clean pair of heels.

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Old Ruenzori is a fine jumper and a good, plodding stayer who must always be taken into account over the tall timber. He is a safe conveyance and has been placed at his last two starts at Foxton and Otaki.

Tigneterre impressed when he won the Napier Steeplechase at the beginning of the month with a fine display of fast jumping. He was not seen to best advantage at Hastings, but he appears to be thriving on his racing and there will be plenty of support for him with Con Kerr again in the saddle. Lightweight Division

Gaswyn has run two indifferent fourths in as many starts this win-ter, while Bardowie is a good jumper ter, while Bardowie is a good jumper in the hunting field.

Sir Rodney went with Harbour Bar for a short way at Awapuni but lost his rider when he jumped over the outside rails. No doubt he is all the better for that experience.

The Marton sportsman, Mr H. H. Bryce, generally has a good jumper to carry his colours and Bonny Thomond is one of the useful

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Thomond breed and is a daughter of the Boniform mare Bonny Marion. She is in the powerful Knapp stable. The field is completed with Oete, a five-year-old gelding by Greyspear from a Rangitero mare. Greyspear sired several good jumpers, two that come readily to mind being Lancer and Full Mark.

However, the bulk of the betting to-morrow will be confined to four horses—Glenvane, Lovelilt, Harbour Bar and Tigreterre. These horses alone should make the race well worth going to see and, when allowance is made for his reasonable improvement, Harbour Bar should be the hardest to beat.

An Open Race

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One of the most open races on the programme to-morrow is the Kaitoke Handicap, the main flat race, and there is scope for keen speculation. Master Cyklon, who tops the list, was in favour after his Wanganui form, but he galloped badly at Hastings yesterday morning and, on that effort, Authoress, who now meets him on very much better terms, would again be too good for him. However, Master Cyklon's best form would give him a great winning chance.

Mataroa's recent form has been too bad to be true, but, while he always races well at Woodville, it must be taken into account that he needs a heavy track.

Skyway, now in Knapp's care, ran well at Gisborne in May and the little chap is always a possibility. He certainly appeals more than last year's winner, Hunting Mint, who cannot handle anything but soft going.

Authoress' has run a number of good races this season, but latterly she has been burdened by big weights and she will appreciate the big drop here. Harold Griffith has her very well at present and she would need only to run up to her best form to take a lot of heading off to-morrow.

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Gaelic Song stayed on solidly to win the Champion Hack Cup at Trenham in March, but subsequently failed at Feliding. However, she has been working well at Awapuni and, if she is anywhere near her best she will have to be considered.

Brazil races patchily and cannot be recommended with any degree of confidence. On the other hand, El Meynnell, whose last two starts have been for two wins as a hurdler, is fit. He is a brother to View Halloo and he showed excellent flat form a couple of seasons back; especially in the mud.

King Mestor does not make any great appeal, but Doctor Defoe seems to have come right. He won really well at Napier and Hastings and may be susceptible to still further improvement.

ment.

War Lap makes up the field and would have to be given a rough chance if started, but it looks as if Authoress will give them all a lot of trouble to-morrow.

Mataroa, who has 8.0, was omitted from the telegraphed list of accept-ances for the Kaitoke Handicap at the Dannevirke Hunt meeting to-morrow.

Twelve months ago Ned Cuttle and Majority brought off a great coup in the Winter Oats and Onslow Handicap on the concluding day of the Wellington winter meeting. They have no recent form, but they are sure to find some favour next month.

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