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## HEROIC TALE OF BRITISH BRAVERY ON DOOMED SHIP

### Foreigners Rush Boats When Torpedo Strikes

#### BOATLOAD OF INTERNEES ON WAY TO CANADA

##### Desperate Struggle For Life

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LONDON, July 4.

Struggling desperately on the sloping decks to control a screaming mob of Italians and Germans, 130 British soldiers gave their lives for their prisoners when the Arandora Star (15,305 tons) was torpedoed by a U-boat. She was carrying 1500 Germans and Italians who were to be interned in Canada. Only 120 soldiers escaped.

"If all aboard had been British the loss of life would not have been a fraction of what it was," said a survivor.

The ship sank in 20 minutes. The torpedo struck her at 6 a.m. and ripped her open. She began to settle quickly, then a terrific explosion started a stampede as the internees sprang from their beds and dashed for the lifeboats.

Captain Moulton, the commander of the vessel, gave his lifejacket to an Italian and dived into the water at the last minute and was not seen again. Major Bethel, the military commander, handed his lifebelt to one of his men and continued to supervise the lowering of the boats until he went down with the ship.

Similar heroism of soldiers and sailors of the crew relieves the sordid tale of panic and savagery. Two wireless officers who were still at their posts when the decks were awash were drowned. A gunner who survived stayed at his gun till it was practically submerged, hoping to get a shot at the U-boat, which did not come to the surface.

The "Daily Herald" says that 1640 of the internees aboard, Germans who had proudly boasted of the torpedoing, learned only to-day that 968 of their own people had been lost. Fifty-nine sailors were rescued from the complement of 110.

The Arandora Star was torpedoed off the west coast of Ireland, says a British Official Wireless message. The attack was made in full daylight in the early hours of the morning. It is no known whether, in addition to a British ship which brought survivors to a west coast port, any other ships in the vicinity at the time rescued any internees or members of the crew.

A soldier said: "The internees attempted to rush the boats. I took my stand at the top of the stairs as they came rushing up, some armed. I told them to lay down their arms; they refused to do so, so I let them have it. They stopped immediately and handed over their rifles. The same thing happened in other parts of the ship. Had we not taken a firm stand they would have swamped us."

Bayonet Used

One lifeboat threatened to become overcrowded before it was launched, so a young B.E.F. sergeant fixed his bayonet and forced the crowd to form a queue, stunned those refusing and had them carried to the lifeboat. He was marshalling the aliens when the ship went down.

Two soldiers said that the ship was struck without warning. "We cursed the U-boat," they said, "but the Germans and Italians cursed more. They were almost ferocious in their denunciation of this type of warfare. Such was the scramble that we had no opportunity of getting into a lifeboat. The water, they added, was strewn with wreckage and bodies."

The soldiers bitterly criticised the conduct of the German prisoners, who were "big hulking brutes who tried to sweep the Italians aside and had to be forcibly restrained. Bitter hostility between the Germans and Italians developed on both the liner and the rescue ship." British troops were constantly on guard to prevent fights.

Troops throughout the ship acted similarly, but the frenzied crowd outnumbered them, fighting to reach the boats and fighting in the water to clamber on to the over-laden rafts. Others jumped from the decks to boats already launched and were killed. A soldier with a black eye said: "I climbed on to a raft; an Italian joined me; he seemed to resent my presence and smacked me in the eye, so I hit him in the face very hard. Then we kept off other Italians who would have capsized the raft by pushing them off with a paddle."

"Had to Shoot Them"

"We couldn't halt the internees' mad rush," said another soldier. "We had to shoot them, and we made the rest line up at the point of our rifles."

Another soldier said: "Several of our lads were stunned by the explosion, and the aliens grabbed their rifles and attempted to rush us. We ordered them to drop their guns, and a soldier fired, killing an Italian. That stopped them."

Other soldiers in other parts of

## New Zealanders In Many Raids On Germany

"Finest Material Imaginable" Says Commander  
Long Flights  
Seldom Able To Leave Aerodromes Except To "Call On Jerry"

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LONDON, July 4.

A New Zealand squadron, in association with an English squadron at the same bomber command station, has taken a prominent part in the recent devastating British raids on Germany. Night after night its planes have participated in raids varying in length from five to eight hours. They have penetrated deep into enemy territory and inflicted severe damage in important supply storage areas.

These men, from all parts of the Dominion, are living strenuous days and nights and are doing a magnificent job in association with their English colleagues.

Some have not left their aerodromes for weeks except to "call on Jerry."

The officer commanding the station described the personnel of both squadrons as "the finest material imaginable."

Mr Hector Bolitho, the Auckland-born author, loaned to the station's chapel for the duration of the war a finely-carved prayer desk from St. George's Chapel, Windsor, that he received as a gift from the Dean of Windsor. It will go to the Auckland Cathedral after the war.

## Good Gunnery By British

### DESTROYER SUNK

#### Battle With Italians At Dusk

### SHIP BLOWS UP

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LONDON, July 4.

The "Daily Telegraph's" Cairo correspondent says that the first details of the sinking of the Italian destroyer Espero on June 29 reveal that British warships were taking up positions for convoy when an R.A.F. plane reported sighting three destroyers. They intercepted them at the exact point indicated by the plane and the leading British ship opened fire at 18,000 yards in a failing light.

A terrific explosion on the hindmost ship within 20 minutes indicated a direct hit. Later a shell hit the magazine and the fire spread rapidly. Finally the ship blew up. The others escaped under a smoke screen in the darkness.

## FIFTH COLUMN WORK SUSPECTED

### Check On Internees At San Francisco

## Nazi 'Colour Bar' In France

### NATIVES CAN STARVE

#### Concentration Camps Opened

### THE HORRORS BEGIN

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LONDON, July 3.

Authorised sources in Berlin declare that the German occupation of France has been completed according to schedule and in accordance with the armistice terms.

Joseph Lohan, American ambassador representative, in a message from Paris, describes the horrors of Nazi concentration camps in France. He says that tropical fever has stricken colonial troops and is spreading rapidly.

He saw 5000 French soldiers living in unbelievable filth in a camp at St Cloud. Many slept under shelters made from branches and grass.

The prisoners were fattened uniformly and begged for bread. The German doctors gave precedence to white cases, saying: "We must distinguish between black and white. The French must learn that, too."

## Air Ministry's Thousandth Bulletin

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LONDON, July 4.

The Air Ministry to-day issued its thousandth bulletin since the outbreak of war, indicating the extensiveness of R.A.F. activity.

## Hon. P. Fraser Appointed Privy Councillor

By Telegram—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 4.

It is officially announced that His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Hon. Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, to be a member of His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

## English Beaches Machined-Gunned By Nazi Raiders

### HIT-AND-RUN ATTACKS FROM DAWN TO DUSK

#### Six Planes Destroyed And Four Damaged

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LONDON, July 4.

In all, six German bombers were destroyed and four damaged by fighters during yesterday's daylight raids on England and Scotland. They made a series of hit-and-run attacks between dawn and dusk, dropping high-explosive, incendiary, and delayed-action bombs. The known casualties are six civilians killed and eight injured.

Repeated attacks were made on England and it is asserted that a German plane deliberately attempted to machine-gun the population of a south-eastern town. There were lively exchanges of machine-gun fire between the planes and ground defences. The Germans made a bomb attack on the same area later in the night and also again visited the beaches which were machine-gunned earlier in the day. One raider flew so low that soldiers opened fire with their rifles.

A terrific anti-aircraft barrage caught one low-flying plane, whereupon the raider jettisoned its entire cargo of 12 heavy bombs on an empty house, which was demolished. Bombs fell in back gardens and roads, making huge craters.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Spitfires raced seawards to intercept more raiders, which came in relays flying at between 2000 and 3000 feet. The first raider which crossed the coast last night was shot down six minutes after the fighters took off. One of the occupants parachuted and fell in the Channel, being picked up by a British ship. The others met an intense barrage from anti-aircraft guns and fierce fighter opposition.

In the morning three Spitfire pilots, after attacking a Dornier "flying pencil" bomber, watched it turn on its back and crash into the sea. They were patrolling along the east coast of England when they sighted two Dorniers about five miles away. They each attacked the nearest enemy bomber. After a few seconds one Dornier caught fire and soon flames enveloped the whole machine. Following it down, the fighter pilots saw it dive into the sea.

The Spitfires then attacked the other Dornier, but the bomber disappeared into the clouds badly damaged.

## BRITAIN ANSWERS "NO"

### JAPANESE DEMAND REFUSED

#### ARMS FOR CHINA

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LONDON, July 4.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says it is reliably stated that Britain has refused the Japanese demand to close the arms route across Burma to China.

A Manila message says that the evacuee wife of a British military leader said that the evacuation of Hong-Kong was for the purpose of relieving the food problem, as it was likely to be a lengthy blockade.

She said that London had informed Hong-Kong that Britain will refuse the Japanese demands to close the Burma route and had ordered the evacuation to strengthen the resistance against the blockade and also to strengthen Britain's hand in future negotiations, thus preventing appeasement similar to that at Tientsin.

She added that the British action was evidently planned in co-ordination with the United States resistance and pressure and emphasised that Hong-Kong had never anticipated invasion.

## Stronger Foreign Policy

### THE JAPANESE DEMAND

#### "Germany In The Ascendant"

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TOKYO, July 4.

It is authoritatively stated that the War Minister (General Hata), representing the Army leaders, after a series of conferences presented the Prime Minister (Admiral Yonai) with a statement disagreeing with the Foreign Minister's (Mr Arita's) speech, on the grounds that it was weak and misrepresented the Services' views as too conciliatory to the democracies.

Meanwhile the single-party movement was advanced when the Nakajima faction of the Seiyukai group voted for its dissolution.

The Army and the Foreign Office later jointly announced a settlement of their differences over Mr Arita's speech.

It is reported from an authoritative source that the Army is planning to insist that the Government adopt a stronger foreign policy based on Germany's present ascendancy. The vernacular Press asserts that Mr Arita apologised to Admiral Yonai and assumed the responsibility for the leakage to the Press of Mr Arita's radio speech.

## Friendship With Britain

### EGYPTIAN POLICY

#### New Prime Minister's Hope

### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

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CAIRO, July 4.

The new Prime Minister (Hassan Sabry) in a statement made in Parliament said: "Our foreign policy is based on friendship with all countries and was not affected by the war. Egypt is anxious to maintain her integrity and independence and is equally anxious to fulfil her obligations towards her great ally, Britain, and carry out the alliance of friendship in the letter and the spirit."

Cabinet, he added, would endeavour to remedy the economic crisis which was threatening the nation because of the war.

The Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Government by a big majority.

## A BOMBER FROM THE KAURI DISTRICT

By Telegram—Press Association. WHANGAREI, July 4.

The Kauri district yesterday raised £161 as the result of a stock drive, making the total £250, from which it is proposed to form the nucleus of a fund to purchase a bomber for presentation to Great Britain.

The machine is to be flown by a Kauri airman.

## NAZIS ADMIT THREAT TO IRELAND

### WILL "COUNTERACT THE ENGLISH MENACE"

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 4, 7.30 p.m.)  
ZURICH, July 4.

The German Press alleges that British troops intend to violate Irish neutrality, therefore Germany is entitled to counteract the menace.

A Belfast message says that school children will shortly be evacuated voluntarily from the town.

## Rolls-Royce Engines For U.S.A. And Britain

### PACKARD COMPANY AGREES TO BUILD THEM

By Telegram—Press Association. (Received July 4, 9.55 p.m.)  
WASHINGTON, July 4.

Mr William S. Knudsen, of General Motors Corp., announces that the Packard Co. has agreed to build 3000 Rolls-Royce aeroplane engines for the United States and 6000 for Britain.

The Senate Naval Committee has approved a bill authorising a 70 per cent. increase in the fighting fleet.

## SOLDIERS UNAWARE OF ARMISTICE

### Many Fought On After Cease Fire

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VICHY, July 4.

General Weygand, in an order of the day, said that 22,000 French Maginot Line soldiers had been under a truce of the armistice and had fought on for five days after the cease-fire order.

## BRITAIN TAKES ACTION AGAINST FRENCH FLEET

### All Warships In British Ports Seized

#### OPERATIONS OFF ALGERIA

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"It will be recalled that the French Government, relying on German and Italian promises not to use her fleet against France's former ally, undertook by the terms of the armistice to allow its fleet to pass into the hands of the enemy.

"His Majesty's Government, having lost all faith in the promises made by the German and Italian Governments, felt that they were compelled, not only in their own interest but also in the hope of restoring the independence of France and the integrity of the French Empire, to take steps before it was too late, to ensure that the French Fleet should not be used against them by their common enemy."

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Both the French and the British have heavy tanks—the French were said to weigh 70 tons—but neither is fast and armour capable of withstanding the fire of all ordinary anti-tank guns is not mentioned in such reports as are available.

Victor Wallace Germain, in his book "The Mechanisation of War," discusses certain drawbacks of tanks in the following passage: "The tank floats by distributing her weight over a broad bearing surface, her caterpillar tracks, instead of concentrating it on four or more wheel points. She is a land-raft, not a landship. By comparison with the ship proper, she suffers serious disadvantages.

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"The duel of tanks versus stationary infantry and guns partakes of the elements of a ship versus fort, and the tank largely shares the ship's disadvantages."

How the Germans have got over these inherent disadvantages—if they have—one cannot say. Germain himself suggests a multi-track tank with multiple engines, "with a tortoise-shell-like shield, say, of 3in steel, and a turret on top containing two short 6in guns," but his specifications, with a weight estimated at 500 tons, seems completely fantastic.

Still, the tank familiar in the pictures has features of similarity no matter what the nationality of the army. Other developments would seem at least possible, including an articulated tank with front and rear sets of tracks coupled to a central transversely cylindrical citadel, carrying a turret at the top and machine-gun bulges at the side.

Such a design was submitted to the British Tank Committee at the end of 1917, but had to be shelved because production was already in hand for standard tanks of the British improved type, which played a part in the final victorious campaign.

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**WIDE EXPERIENCE**

There have been occasions when I have shared with many fellow-Americans the uncomfortable feeling of seeing and desiring something which I lacked the means to buy. But I wonder how many stay-at-home Americans have seen the nature of me, of desiring something, of having the money to pay for it, but finding it simply unobtainable (writes W. H. Chamberlain in the "Christian Science Monitor").

Through a journalistic career that has been unequally divided between Moscow, Tokyo and Paris, I have been dogged by this spectre of want, caused not by a lean pocket book but by a shortage of this, that or the other commodity. Three times I have seen the cycle of shortage approach. The first time it was a matter of ruthless totalitarian economies, the effort of a country to "starve itself great" or rather of its rulers to make the people do the starving while they achieved the greatness. In the other two cases the shortage was the direct result of war.

**Moscow Marketing**

In Moscow, especially during the last few years of our stay, the market for daily necessities assumed the proportions of a major problem. One day we could not get milk for our child. The next day butter was not to be had. Another day our maid would spend two hours in a line in order to buy the kerosene which is the main cooking fuel in Moscow. To obtain the day's provision, the meat and vegetables, the milk and butter, was a matter of hours of going out from shop to shop, from market to market.

**Menus Mixed With Uncertainty**

When we entertained we had to begin to buy up our foodstuffs in advance. And this we did often happened that when our menu called for lamb the cook would produce liver, or when we planned to serve roast beef we would find on the table a chicken of dubious freshness. Even so, we were vastly better off than the 170,000,000 Russians who were constantly rationed either by actual food cards or by the still more effective means of shortage.

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**Relative Abundance in Japan**

After 12 years of battling for the necessities in Moscow it was a relief to be transferred to Japan. Tokyo would have presented many deficiencies to the eye of the shopper newly arrived from America. But it seemed a veritable horn of plenty after Moscow. But after two years of relative comfort for the war with China broke out and the spectre raised its head again. Gradually, but with relentless regularity, the imported articles on which the foreigner depends so much in Japan began to become scarce or to disappear altogether.

One could no longer enjoy a lemonade at a new cafe at the Tokyo Lawn Tennis Club—because there were no more lemons. Tennis balls themselves were rationed as to quantity and deteriorated in quality. Powdered milk, oranges, chocolate, dropped out of the picture. There was a time when it was almost impossible not to buy a pair of shoes but even to have an old pair repaired because of a stringent rationing of leather for the needs of the Army. Coal became expensive and difficult to get.

**Paris Restrictions**

Then, in 1939, came another transfer—to Paris. Prospects of an easy time seemed to loom up. In Paris there would surely be compensation for the deprivations that one could not avoid on the outer periphery of civilisation. But scarcely had we established our selves in Paris when the war broke out. And that old all-too-familiar sound appeared again. One had to keep a private calendar to keep track on all things which were not allowed to buy on specific days; no cakes, pastries or chocolates on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays; no meat on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays (although with certain alleviations as to pork and ham on Wednesdays); no crisp rolls, no milk chocolate, no . . . . And rationing with food cards just around the corner.

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**Fine Musical Programme**

**GIVEN IN HASTINGS**

**Townswomen's Guild Members**

The birthday of the music circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild was celebrated last evening with a very happy and jolly informal gathering, at which members of the Parkvale Guild singing group were the guests.

The leader of the circle, Miss B. McCutcheon was unfortunately unable to be present but she sent a message to wish the circle a happy birthday. Her place was most ably filled by Miss Sowersby, who extended a warm welcome to the members and visitors. The secretary, Mrs J. C. Kelly, was with Miss Sowersby.

Floral decorations which were much admired consisted of float bowls of heliobos, daphne and foiné and a tall bowl of beautiful tinted hydrangea blooms.

Miss Sowersby told the circle members that they had been asked to make a special effort this month to contribute to the rent of the much appreciated guild room. It had been decided to hold a special concert on Saturday, July 27 for this purpose. The programme would be given by visiting musicians and the evening would be an open one with an invitation extended to men to be present.

Members were told that they had been invited to visit the Napier guild music circle on Monday, August 5, but that further details of this hour of going out from shop to shop, from market to market.

Mrs J. Macaulay read the financial statement for the circle and announced that there were now 40 members.

The programme opened with a jolly community sing conducted by Miss Sowersby and Mrs Peach at the piano. Everyone joined heartily in the singing of "Men of Harlech," "Britis Grenadiers" and "Old Knickerbocker." "Billy Boy," "Live 'Amour," "The Minstrel Boy" and "Three Blind Mice."

Two piano solos, "Trees" (Oscar Rasbach) and "By The Sleepy and (The Coal) were played by Miss E. Tims and were much enjoyed by the listeners.

A humorous touch was given to the programme by Misses Enid Westerman and Zeta Hendry with a sketch, "The Lost Umbrella," most cleverly acted. The audience were most appreciative of this effort and the performers received very hearty applause.

Two unaccompanied songs given by Mrs R. W. Richardson, of Clive, gave much pleasure, her choice being "Five Eyes" and "Trees."

A duet, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" was sung in costume by the Misses M. Sowersby and M. Compton, with Mrs Peach at the piano. The two singers wore gay ensembles over full skirts and attractive sun bonnets and their item was thoroughly enjoyed.

An especially delightful section of the programme was contributed by the visitors, members of the Parkvale Townswomen's Guild singing group. This group had only been formed quite recently and under a new leader, Mrs A. J. Smith, they have achieved a very little while and were able to give their listeners very considerable pleasure.

The members of the group were: Mesdames A. J. Smith, H. A. Learmonth, W. Standland, J. R. Ritchie, L. A. Miller, F. Ball, Cook, Rapley, Harkness, H. Lovell-Smith and Spence, the two latter not being present last evening.

The first item was an unaccompanied two-part song, "I Would That My Love," by the whole group, who later sang a duet with chorus, "Till We Meet Again."

Mrs A. J. Smith played the accompaniment and gave two splendid piano solos, "In An Old-fashioned Town" and "Golden Dancing Days."

A duet, "Misty Islands" was sung by Mrs H. A. Learmonth and Mrs J. R. Ritchie, with a delicate accompaniment by Mrs L. A. Miller.

During the evening a musical game, tapping out s.n.g.s, caused much merriment and a competition, the best made from a ham and peccans was won by Mrs F. Ball, with Mrs Jenkin on second, and each received a small prize.

Supper was enjoyed before a very happy evening concluded.

**Patriotic Fair At Napier**

**OPENING TO-DAY**

**Two Days' Entertainment And Delight**

**VARIED PROGRAMME**

All the traditional "Fun of the Fair" will be available to citizens of Napier to-day and to-morrow when a grand patriotic fair will be staged by the Napier Women's Patriotic Service Corps in the Foresters' Hall, Napier. The fair is being held by this hard-working band of women for the purpose of raising funds to provide necessities for troops serving overseas.

A fair would not be complete without side-shows, and side-shows are included in the feast of fun to be provided both days. One of the highlights of the fair will be the display of three-legged hen, which is the property of a Westshore resident, who has kindly loaned this unique bird for display at the fair.

The Women's Service Corps will utilise both the upstairs and the downstairs halls of the Foresters' Hall for the fair, and to-night a recital will be given by the Napier dance teachers' group. There will be an excellent cafeteria from which persons of the fair will be able to secure a light lunch and an evening meal. Cigarettes will be on sale.

The fair is to be opened by his Worship the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hencock) at 10 o'clock this morning, and the public of Napier are strongly urged to take this excellent opportunity of not only thoroughly enjoying themselves but also helping the women in their efforts to assist the men serving the country overseas.

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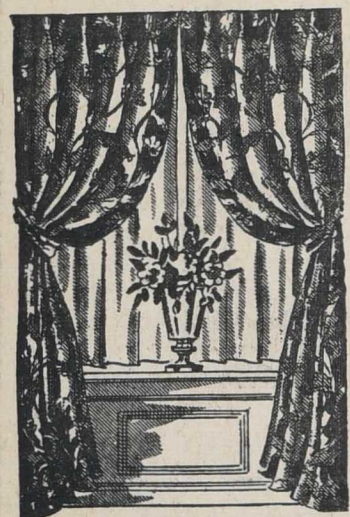
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DR. C. ANDERSON'S TALK ON THE "NERVOUS CHILD" A Second Section of This Most Interesting Address

Two days ago was published the first instalment of a splendid address given to members of the Hastings Plunket Society by Dr. C. Anderson, School Medical Officer for the Hawke's Bay Education Board.

Her subject was "The Nervous Child" and is one of tremendous interest to every mother and other person in whose care are young children.

Should you have missed the first instalment, this next section will still be of much interest, and it is hoped to publish the concluding section within the next few days.

Dr. Anderson said:

"In the first few months of the child's life the habit of refusing sleep often arises. It is a common and almost as distressing as the habit of refusal of food, and both depend upon a perversion of suggestion. Light and broken sleep is a common accompaniment of a too excitable and over stimulated brain. The placid child who eats well, plays quietly and does not cry more than usual, as a rule sleeps so soundly that no ordinary sounds, such as conversation carried on in natural tones in his neighbourhood, have the power to waken him. When he wakes he does so gradually, perhaps yawning and stretching himself. The nervous child may move at the slightest sound or with a sudden start or cry is awake at once. All the sensations of a nervous child are abnormally acute. Thus, for example, rashes or tight clothing will produce an altogether disproportionate reaction and may result in a frenzy of opposition. Especially such a child is sensitive to a stuffy atmosphere or to an excess of bed clothes.

The disturbing factors preventing sufficient quantity of healthy sleep in school life are many, the chief of which are:—

- (1) Accompanying organic diseases, such as pain, itching, and respiratory obstructions.
(2) Extraneous causes. Educational factors such as:
(a) Deficient ventilation.
(b) Lack of comfort, quiet and darkness.
(c) Faulty temperature of the room, over-heating of room or over cooling.
(d) Late retirement of older people.
(e) Too much mental exertion.
(f) Participation in social affairs.
(3) Occupational causes, newspaper boys, milk boys, and sellers of sweets in picture theatres.

Apart from these, in rural districts the need of rising when the school bell rings a couple of miles or more away from the home tends to shorten the hours of morning sleep, which, as I have said before, is deeper and more needed in childhood than in adult life.

Taking a wide view of present day conditions it cannot be said that our scholars in primary and secondary schools are in any danger of getting too much sleep, and the treatment of deficient sleep in the modern home is extremely difficult, so that all we may hope for is that much may be done by the education of parents in the vital importance of good sleep.

Our chief obstacle to-day is the wireless. As far as our children are concerned, this wonderful invention, improperly controlled in the home, has become a menace. Parents or other members of the family have the wireless "full out," and shout at each other to make themselves heard, while the younger children try to master their home lessons with the result that some become irritable and restless and some develop a habit of partially concentrating on several things, so that they lose the value of the main essential and their education must suffer.

Apart from the wireless, we have constant attendance at pictures, concerts, competitions involving hours of strain and practice, etc. In 1926 Mr Cyril Burt, psychologist for the London City Council, was reported as "deploring the tendency in the modern education to attach undue value to the dramatic and theatrical. Children who possess talent are made to drag it prematurely into the light of publicity. They are over-trained and over-stimulated. Nearly all the children are taught to regard frequent amusement as essential to happiness. To divert them to develop their own resources and allow them to find interest in simple and natural ways would be to extend wide-ly their chance of future happiness."

To develop them to develop their own resources and allow them to find interest in simple and natural ways would be to extend wide-ly their chance of future happiness." Everyone of us is familiar with the type of child who is quite obviously physically unwell, who presents a picture of malnutrition and yet in the following instants of attention reveals no morbid condition to which a definite label can be attached. We call the condition debility, slight anaemia, or nerves, and so on. These are merely symptoms, and in most cases definite diseases are not revealed even by most careful examination. But all symptoms must have causes and if we "write down the cause in this type of case as faulty hygiene, especially in the hours, participation in social affairs, padding the children's talents to the despair of all normal adults present, we shall not be far wrong.

Experts have shown that lack of sleep and over fatigue lie among the principal causes of malnutrition. They consider that malnourished children should get from 10 to 12 hours in bed every night with additional rest periods in the afternoon for all children failing to gain weight. Emerson stated in 1925 that nearly 40 per cent of all malnourished children kept late hours.

We all know that a condition of malnutrition in a child may result not only from an insufficient income of energy in the form of food, but also from excessive expenditure, the result of over activity, and too little sleep. But it may also come about in another way. The food supply may be abundant and yet in a nervous child an impaired appetite or enfeebled digestion may prevent him from being able to avail himself of it. These disorders are fairly common causes of malnutrition to-day among children of all classes. They are brought about by two circumstances—on the one hand by town life with all it implies in the way of overcrowding, noise, want of fresh air and exercise, and on the other hand by educational overstrain. Both of these factors are at work and often together lessen the child's desire for food and power of making use of it—apart altogether from the question of whether enough food is available or not.

There can be no doubt that nervous unrest is capable of producing prolonged dyspepsia which while it obstinately resists all attempts to overcome it by manipulation of the diet is very readily amenable to treatment directed to quiet the nervous system. Where a primary dyspepsia exists for any length of time, the growth and nutrition of the child are clearly altered for the worse but in the case of a nervous dyspepsia, the child may be slim and thin and nervous looking, but as a rule he is active enough, with a good colour and fair muscular tone, so that one had difficulty in believing the mother's statements, which are yet true enough, as to the trouble which is experienced in forcing him to eat, or as to the frequency of vomiting.

The first of the factors which encourage the persistent refusal of food is the extreme susceptibility of the child to suggestion. A particular article of food may be refused with struggling and tears, from that day forward the child may persistently refuse on every occasion it is offered. Matters are made worse if the person anticipating refusal, attempts to overcome the resistance by peremptory orders or by excessive praise, extolling the delicious flavour with such fervour that the child's suspicions are at once aroused. He becomes aware that the whole household is distressed by his peculiarity and he grows to identify it with his own individuality, and to regard himself with some satisfaction as possessing this mark of distinction. If in spite of every care, antipathies to certain articles of food appear and persist, we must bide our time when the child grows of an age to reason, we should seize every opportunity to make him feel that his persistent refusal is a little ridiculous and childish.

MANY INSTITUTES TO PROFIT BY TALKS

Miss Hazel Johnson Visiting Hawke's Bay

Miss Hazel Johnson, of Massey College, is at present touring the institutes in the Northern Hawke's Bay Federation. Miss Johnson, of the Sarah Ann Rhodes Fellowship in Home Science will spend a month in this district and has quite a busy time ahead of her, with demonstrations, dressmaking classes, and talks on nutrition and food conservation. Mrs A. McHardy, Bay View, recent secretary of the above Federation, is responsible for the organization of Miss Johnson's work and to date the following institutes are taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity the Home Science classes offer. Pakowhai, Greenmeadows, Te Pohue-Ohurukura, Kereru, Twyford, Tutira, Potorino, Kotahia, Awatoto, Bay View, Maraetotara - Waimarama, Clive, Puketapu, Tangoio, and Haumoana.

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The drawing room was used for cards and was bright with bowls of camellias and spring flowers. A cheery fire was a warm comfort to the cold night, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Card winners were Miss L. Thompson and Mr Skjollrup. Competitions held were for a pair of silk stockings, won by Mrs C. W. Smith; half a sheep, won by Mr V. J. McHardy; and a bag of sugar won by Mrs Ray Williams. These prizes were donated by Mr Manning, Mr R. Beattie and Mr L. A. Strafford, respectively.

A delicious supper was served and the hostesses thanked for adding another considerable sum to the fund.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Miss Margaret Castles, who has been staying for some time in Wellington, has returned to her home in Whetukura.

Miss Beth Chadwick, Whetukura, has left to commence her Karitane training in Wellington.

Miss Noel Chadwick, Ormondville, is staying in Taihape as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs C. Anderson.

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The monthly meeting of the Napier Townswomen's Guild was held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs A. P. Spackman, and seated with her on the stage was Miss C. Fannin, secretary of the guild. The meeting opened with a silent prayer for the women of England who are at present so full of anxiety and worry, and this was followed by the singing of the guild ode and aspiration. Mrs Spackman extended a warm welcome to the large number of members and visitors present and also to a number of new members. An interesting demonstration of wool quilting was given by Mrs Nicholson and many useful hints in this work were obtained. A talk on "Food Conservation" was given by Miss Hazel Johnson, of Massey College. A vernal tea concluded a pleasant meeting.

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## Car Raffle At Wairoa

### GOOD SUM IN HAND

#### Drawing Takes Place On July 15

A progress report issued by the car raffling committee at Wairoa states that the amount already received for the Hillman-Minx car presented for the joint Red Cross and St. John Ambulance in Wairoa has now reached £920.

The committee is well pleased with the response given to this section of the appeal. A quantity of books are outstanding and when these are received the amount should be greatly increased.

As the drawing of the car takes place on July 15, it is necessary that all outstanding books be forwarded to the secretary immediately.

## FORTNIGHTLY TROPHY MATCH

### Ormondville Shooting

#### AGGREGATE CUP ROUND

##### Scores In Detail

"Daily Mail" Special Service. ORMONDVILLE.

This week's shoot of the Coronation Miniature Rifle Club was the seventh for the aggregate cup and the first for the fourth fortnightly trophy. Following are the recorded scores:

M. Pedersen 62, 8—69, A. J. Baines 54, 15—69, E. Goodeve 54, 15—69, I. Edwards 61, 7—68, W. Pike 53, 15—68, F. E. Sands 60, 4—64, A. Schaare 56, 8—64, A. Edwards 48, 10—58, K. Port 43, 7—50, L. Halford 43, 6—49.

## RAILWAY STATISTICS FROM OTANE

#### Increase In Outward Traffic

"Daily Mail" Special Service. OTANE.

The figures for the past four weekly periods, relative to activities at the Otane Railway Station, reveal an increase in all the outward traffic figures except passengers, while the inward figures show a decrease in all except tonnage of goods. Details are as follows, figures for the same period for 1939 being in parentheses:

Outward traffic: Passengers, 484 (564); cattle, 573 (498); sheep, 3448 (2248); goods, 127 tons (23 tons); revenue, £585 (£420).

Inward traffic: Cattle, 486 (829); sheep, 1516 (1605); timber, 140 super feet (14,700); goods 359 tons (239); revenue, £400 (£510).

## OTANE FUND NOW £478

#### Joint St. John-Red Cross Appeal

Otane's contribution to the joint St. John Ambulance-Red Cross fund now totals £478 16/1. The latest donations are:—

Mr. A. J. Scott £2/2/-, Mr. Ted Atkinson £1, Mr and Mrs J. Cooper £1, Waipawa Movie Camera Club £2 3/9, Otane Inter-House Girls, second donation £3/7/6, H.B. Farmers' £7 10/-.

## TABLE TENNIS MATCH AT ORMONDVILLE

#### Dannevirke Visitors' Good Win

"Daily Mail" Special Service. ORMONDVILLE.

The Knox Club, Dannevirke, met a team of Ormondville players in a table tennis match this week. It was Ormondville's first match, and, as was to be expected, the Knox players were much stronger, winning the match by 45 to 13 games. There were many close games, however, and the Ormondville team will improve with practice and experience.

There is, in future, to be weekly practice.

## BELGIAN REFUGEE IN KENT

#### At Same Village As In 1914

Among the Belgian refugees billeted in Eltham, Kent, is Raymond Gould, who, brought to England in 1914 as a schoolboy, returns—again as a refugee—with a wife and daughter. Raymond, then 12, fled from his home in Ostend when the Kaiser's armies invaded his homeland. Now, with Mme. Gould and their 14-year-old daughter, Jenny, his aunt and his sister, he is living within a few yards of his boyhood haven.

Searching for transport to take them to safety, he found in the garage yard where he was employed, an old two-seater car. He pumped into the tyres, tinkered with the engine, and they left. Overhead, German planes were machine-gunning the fleeing population. At Calais they got aboard a steamer, for England. In London at the refugee clearing station over the loud-speaker they heard their names called. Billets had been allotted to them.

They entered a bus and were driven off. Suddenly, Gould realised that the landscape was becoming familiar. He became positive.

Then the bus stopped. And he found that they were to live within a stone's throw of his 1914 billet.

His first visit was to his old schoolmaster, Mr R. C. Morgan, now retired, with whom he had kept in touch.

## First Round Of Match Play

### ORMONDVILLE GOLF

#### Hyde Cup Match At Week-End

##### DRAW ANNOUNCED

"Daily Mail" Special Service. ORMONDVILLE.

The first round of the match play competition for the Hyde Cup will be played this week-end over the Ormondville District golf links. Following is the draw:—

W. M. Kane plays H. K. Sands, W. White plays C. C. Newling, W. E. Nightingale plays D. Chadwick, E. W. Hyde plays H. O. Baines, N. Forward plays C. R. Williams, F. E. Sands plays L. Brooks, D. C. Edgecombe plays R. Ryan, G. Hill plays E. G. Port. Play will commence at 1.15 p.m.

## The Way In The Army

### FIFTY SALUTES

#### Satisfaction Of Discipline

##### TWO NEW SOLDIERS

A delightful story of camp discipline and the breaking in of two new soldiers—a piper and a private—is going the rounds of military camps. The story has the merit of being true.

The camp is somewhere in New Zealand. The soldier was passing an officer, and forgot to salute. The officer indignantly inquired if the soldier knew he had to salute his superior officer; the soldier was not quite certain. "Well, I'll teach you," threatened the officer. "You are to salute me 50 times; that ought to impress it upon you, my man."

So the man had to stand at attention and carry on with the 50 salutes.

**Camp Commandant**

Into the midst of the scene strode the camp commandant. "Hullo, what's all this about?" he asked of the young officer. The lieutenant explained that the soldier was giving the soldier a lesson in saluting, as the man had failed to salute him. "Well," replied the senior man, "that's good, I like to see my subalterns keen on their work. Carry on."

The camp head stood and watched the performance. When it was finished, he turned to the officer and in a quiet voice said, "I hope, lieutenant, you know what you should do when a soldier salutes you." The one-pipper said he hoped he did. "Well, then," roared the big man, "you evidently do not know, for an officer has to salute a soldier, and you have not. So now you will salute the soldier 50 times as a lesson."

The soldier sprang smartly to attention, and the officer had to return each of the soldier's 50 salutes.

## Scottish Nurse's Ordeal

### HOURS IN A TRUCK

#### Evacuation From French Hospital

##### POSSESSIONS LOST

Nurse J. T. Duncan, matron in a Scottish child welfare centre, travelled for 36 hours in a horse truck, tending wounded soldiers evacuated from a hospital in France. Home on leave recently, she described her ordeal.

"After the invasion, we were working day and night. Convoy after convoy of wounded arrived at the hospital. We had British, French and German soldiers and they were all treated alike. The hospital roof was painted white with a huge red cross. When air raids started, the Germans at first made no attempt to bomb us, but as the raids intensified several places within the hospital area were struck."

When the hospital had to be evacuated they lost all their possessions. Patients were put into ambulances and hurried away.

"I took us an hour and a half to get to the town for many parts of the road were blown up. We had intended to get the men away in hospital ships or in a hospital train, but both ships were blazing, and so was the train. We had to take all the patients back to hospital and get them to bed again."

"We started our journey for the coast again next morning. This time we got a train, after waiting three hours. I was in a horse truck with walking cases, and we spent 36 hours on it."

## Yesterday On 'Change

### Transaction List

Following is a list of transactions on the New Zealand Stock Exchange:—

#### WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

Sales Yesterday	
4% Stock, 1949	103 0 0
Bank of N.Z.	1 19 0
N.Z. Breweries	1 10 0
Dominion Fertilizer	1 10 0
	4 3

#### CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

Ballins Breweries (15/- pd.)	0 10 0
Sales Reported	
Auckland Gas, 5% perpetual	98 10 0
N.Z. Refrigerator (41 paid) (date sale Wednesday)	0 19 6

## AN ALL-ROUND INCREASE

### RAIL TRAFFIC AT HASTINGS

#### JUNE RETURNS

##### Passengers, Cattle, And Goods Figures

A general increase in the rail traffic handled at Hastings in the past few weeks is illustrated by returns for the period ended June 22 released yesterday afternoon.

More people have been travelling by rail since the petrol restrictions were imposed on motorists, and this is reflected in the figures for passenger journeys. The increase in the number of sheep and cattle transhipped is due mainly to large consignments of the flag stations to the meat works at Tomoana.

An appreciable improvement in the goods tonnage last month compared with the same period last year is attributed to the substantially heavier fruit crop.

Detailed returns with those for the corresponding month in 1939 in parentheses are as follows:—

**Outward**

Cattle 118 (73), sheep 1672 (152), timber 170 tons (22 tons), goods 2182 tons (1766 tons), passenger journeys 2042 (1768), revenue £103 (£972), parcels revenue £123 (£108), goods revenue £3638 (£3346).

**Inward**

Cattle 424 (658), sheep 2443 (2012), timber 86 tons (19 tons), goods 4696 tons (3709), goods revenue £5944 (£5321), parcels revenue £96 (£112).

## Crashed Into A Large Bird

### AEROPLANE WRECKED

#### Fatal Leap Of The Pilot

##### PARACHUTE FAILS

An aeroplane crashed into a large bird near Pretoria the other day and caused the death of Pupil-Pilot E. Esterhuizen, aged 23, of the Pretoria Flying School at Wonderboom, near Johannesburg. The bird, a secretary bird with a wingspan of 5ft. and weighing about 12lb, ripped out a wing strut and the upper wing of the aeroplane collapsed.

The machine went into a spin and before the parachute could become effective he struck the ground.

Mr Esterhuizen, one of 30 young men being trained under the Air Force training scheme, had taken his machine, a biplane trainer, for a practice flight. On his failure to return the flying school authorities became anxious and shortly afterward another pupil pilot sighted the wreckage of the aeroplane over a range of hills near the aerodrome.

**Native as Witness**

The only witness of the accident was an elderly native herdsman who said that he was watching the aeroplane overhead when he suddenly saw a grey object bound off the fuselage. The right upper wing of the aeroplane began to collapse and the machine went into a spin. A few seconds later he saw the pilot jump out of the cockpit. Immediately afterward the machine crashed a few yards from the pilot's body.

Experts who examined the machine after the crash are convinced that "the grey object" was a secretary bird, the body of which was found in the cornfield in which the aeroplane landed.

The damage to the wing and the fuselage indicated that the bird struck a wing strut and ripped it from its sockets. The strut was discovered 200 yards away from the wreckage. The spot where the bird had struck the strut was indicated by the scoring of the rain.

Experts consider that Mr Esterhuizen might have escaped with injuries only had he stayed in the cockpit and not risked the parachute jump. The machine was apparently flying fairly low and made a pancake landing.

"Similar accidents have been known in India, where Royal Air Force machines have flown into large birds," an official of the school said. "Authenticated cases in Africa are rare. In May, 1934, a culture and an aeroplane met in mid-air over the Crown Mines. The culture was killed, but the aeroplane was only slightly damaged."

## KARORI TEAM TO PLAY TUI

### Hockey At Napier To-morrow

The following will represent Karori women's hockey club against Tui at Nelson Park, Napier, to-morrow at 3 p.m.:—

M. Webster, R. Sunley, A. Pierce, V. Pierce, P. Fanning, A. Walker, M. Walker, J. Bicknell, J. Bell, M. Mockridge, N. Smiley. Reserves: M. Edgar, E. Cowdell.

## ST. JOHN AMBULANCE STATIONS

### Brigade Members At Hastings

The following members of the Hastings divisions of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be on duty at the sports grounds this Saturday:—

Ebbett Park: Mrs Scott, Misses Elliott, Sutton.

Cornwall Park: Corporal S. MacDonald, Private Taylor, Cadets N. Pepper, A. Manning.

Nelson Park: Corporal S. O'Neill, Privates Dutton, Trask, Cleary, F. Smith, F. Scott, Cadets T. and M. Lambert.

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## BASKETBALL AT HASTINGS

### Teams Selected For To-morrow

H.S.O.G. basketball teams for play at Hastings to-morrow are as follows:—

Senior A1 to play H.S. A at 3.40 p.m.: Attacks, T. McLean, P. McAliese, K. Pickering; centres, P. Goldstone, L. Doole, B. Bridgland; defence, N. Emmerson, Lois Thompson, Beth Thompson.

Senior A2 to play Havelock at 2 p.m.: Attacks, G. Symes, M. McTrit, E. Hunt; defence, J. Priest, O. Donovan, F. M. Lee.

Senior B to play C.O.G. at 2.50 p.m.: Attacks, H. Thompson, E. Lane, N. Love; centres, A. Cameron, V. Tritt, S. Sant; defence, M. Lee, B. Lord, A. Russell.

Intermediate team to play H.S. C3 at 2.50 p.m.: Attacks, M. Russell, J. Welsh, M. Collins; centres, S. Ashcroft, N. Ferguson, Y. George; defence, R. Slade, J. Svensen, C. Lang.

## PHILATELIC SOCIETY MEETING

### Demonstration Given Last Night

Correspondence from the Post and Telegraph Department referring to further plate numbers in the centennial stamp issue was received last night at the monthly meeting of the Hawke's Bay Philatelic Society. Mr C. Maney presided. Assisted by Mr Sparling, Mr Maney gave a demonstration on watermarks.

Members were notified of the annual meeting to be held next month. A vote of thanks was passed Mr Swales for the donation of several sheets for use of members to mount stamps to be circulated through the society for patriotic purposes.

Several members donated stamps and several were sold for the patriotic fund.

## JOINT APPEAL FUND AT HASTINGS

### Further Donations Bring Total To £9680

The following donations have been received to the joint appeal fund at Hastings:—

£	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	9674	7 9
Rees Family, second donation		5 0 0
L. Maclean, proceeds sale of lamb per W. Richmond Ltd.		1 1 8
Total	9680	9 5

## PARKVALE GOLF CLUB

### Match With Waipawa This Week-End

The following team will represent the Parkvale Golf Club in an inter-club match with the Waipawa Club at Waipawa this week-end. Players will assemble at the Clock Tower at 8.15 a.m.:—

L. H. Ross, L. R. Attwood, L. J. Wright, J. Campbell, A. Lean, C. Campbell, W. Grant, V. Plowman, D. Lean, A. Patmore, J. Barr, R. L. Brady, J. Bristow, D. Parkhill, M. L. Carberry, H. G. Cooper, V. G. Unverricht, D. Lynch.

Anyone unable to play is to telephone 2095.

## SERIOUS CHARGE AT HASTINGS

### Labourer Committed For Trial

Pleading not guilty to a charge of unlawful carnal knowledge, Samuel Cracknell, a farm labourer, aged 36, appeared on remand before Messrs. J. P. Stickland and D. F. McLeod, J.P.'s in the Police Court at Hastings yesterday. The defendant was committed to the Supreme Court, Napier, for trial.

He was represented by Mr W. E. Bate, and Detective H. E. Campin prosecuted. Six witnesses were called for the prosecution, including two small girls and a doctor.



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Hawke's Bay Daily Mail. 'Your Own Morning Paper'. FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940. BATTLEDORE AND SHUTTLECOCK.

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent Doctor and saint, and heard great argument About it and about, but evermore Came out by that same door wherein I went."

When he wrote that, old Omar Khayyam might have been referring to the Budget debates of his youth. Here it is, as plain as a pikestaff, that one party leader arises to say his say, upon which another party leader rushes forward to declare that his opponent should not have said what he said, and the merry game goes on and politicians chase the glowing hours of opportunity with flying feet while the guns are booming their raucous chorus of blood and slaughter.

This is an authentic sample, taken from yesterday's news, of how the party game of battledore and shuttlecock goes on.

Mr Hamilton: Greater costs of living have struck at the very heart of our economy, and greater efforts should be made to prevent their rising.

Mr Fraser: Regarding the cost of living, I would point out that New Zealand, since the outbreak of war, has been much more fortunate in this respect than many other countries, including Australia.

Impartial judges will register a fall to Mr Hamilton here, inasmuch as the question of rising costs was not faced squarely and inasmuch as it has nothing whatever to do with what is happening in other countries. Some countries have better opportunity than in others of keeping down costs, and it is New Zealand that is in question—New Zealand, and what can be done here.

Mr Hamilton: The increase in the sales tax will mean a heavy additional burden on the family.

Mr Fraser: I congratulate the Leader of the Opposition on his party's newly-found anxiety for the welfare of the small family and on his wonderful proclivity for wandering up all sorts of by-ways and never arriving at any destination. He either did not know how to arrive at any conclusion in regard to the subject of expenditure, or else adroitly avoided putting forward concrete proposals.

What is this? Co-operation? Team-work? Is this kind of "argumentum ad hominem" worthy of the Prime Minister of the Dominion or even of the leader of a debating society in a sixth standard class at school? The question raised surely remains. Will the additional sales tax mean an added burden to the small family or will it not? Mr Hamilton's mode of talking has nothing whatever to do with the issue. It is just this kind of thing of which the country is sick and tired. Someone calculated a while ago that it costs £10 an hour to run Parliament when it is in session. If this kind of cheap-jack criticism is what we are getting for our money, then we can only point to another source of grievous waste.

Personal

The Bishop of Wellington, Rt. Rev. H. Holland, has been visiting Palmerston North as the guest of Canon G. Y. Woodward, vicar of All Saints' Church, and Mrs Woodward. His Lordship has been presiding at a conference of clergy of the Wellington diocese.

Mr Frank Price, son of Mr Charles Price, Napier, is at present in Georgetown, British Guiana, but he expects to return to London in the near future.

Private T. W. J. Ireland, Napier, who has been in hospital at Trenham, was expected to return to Napier on sick leave.

Mr C. M. Sword, son of Mr and Mrs D. Sword, Napier, after attending Edward VII Nautical School, London, has passed his examinations and is now second officer on a ship the name and destination of which is not disclosed, according to cabled advice from London.

Mr Alastair Wallace, of the Hawke's Bay division of the New Zealand Freedom Association, left Napier yesterday for Auckland, in order to continue his duties as director of the association, Professor R. M. Algie.

Mr B. E. Whitcombe, manager of the New Plymouth branch of the Bank of New Zealand, is to retire after holding the position for seven years. Mr Whitcombe entered the employment of the bank in 1925, when he obtained a position in Wellington. He stayed there for two years before serving in Christchurch, Greymouth, Hokitika, and Christchurch again before returning to Wellington.

Sir Raymond Unwin, who died in the United States, according to a cable message, had wide experience in architecture, holding degrees in the subject in various countries. He laid out Letchworth, the first garden city, among other towns, and was a special lecturer in town planning at the Birmingham University, England, from 1911 to 1914. During the war he was director of the Housing Branch, and was on the Ministry of Munitions on the British Government. He served on several departmental committees dealing with housing and town planning matters.

Mr and Mrs Henderson, Mr K. G. Wyness, Mr D. Holmes, Mr K. Turnbull, Mr J. T. White, Mr W. S. Hill, Mr T. R. Ritchie, Mr R. Hyams, Mr L. Brodie, Miss P. N. Jones (Wellington), Mr Carter (Christchurch), Mr F. V. Viles (Aptis), Mr W. H. Johnston, Mr H. Heaton (Wellington), Mr R. F. Martin, Mr R. Nelson (Danewirke), Mr Fitzgerald (Gisborne), are at the Hotel Central, Napier.

Mr J. Caldwell (Ohaeawai, Bay of Islands), Mr and Mrs W. H. Otorohanga, Mr and Mrs Palmer (Hawera), Mr J. L. Graham (Manukau), Mr K. Parish, Mr P. Peet, Mr P. Stratford, Mr R. Smith, Mr K. McIntosh, Mr D. Thirihel, Mr R. F. Martin, Mr R. Nelson (Danewirke), are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

Mr E. Carradus, Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs McArthur, Mr W. W. Percival, Mr G. C. Burt, Mrs M. McKeown, Mrs S. W. Peterson, Mrs A. Reid, Mr and Mrs J. Khouri (Wellington), Mr F. C. Clatworthy, Mrs E. C. Beale, Mrs J. D. Williamson (Auckland), Mr N. Loisel (Tolaga Bay), Mr B. J. O'Donnell (Sydney), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bedwell (Featherston), Mr R. McEllan (Palmerston North), are at the Malson Hotel, Napier.

Rev. and Mrs H. B. Goertz (Paraparaumu), Mr and Mrs S. Kennard (Christchurch), Mrs P. Morse (Hamer Springs), Miss M. B. Beswick, Mr H. McLeod (Palmerston North), Mr E. K. Russell (Wanganui), Mr H. A. Burch (Wellington), Mr S. B. Gamble (Sydney), Mr W. L. Bishop (Gisborne), Mr R. S. Thompson (Auckland), are at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

Mr G. Chapman (Wairoa), Mr F. Cheverall (Wellington), Mr M. R. Thompson (Brisbane), Mr E. Harenappe (Auckland), Mr and Mrs E. L. Hamilton (Palmerston North), Mr N. Elliott (Cambridge), Mr A. Wellington (Wanganui), Mr A. Oliver (Hastings), are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A "Local Body"

In an intelligence test at a Hastings primary school yesterday the pupils were asked to name an active local body. One bright youngster replied: "Mr Maddison, the Mayor."

Injured Jockey

The condition of Mr C. L. Kerr, the jockey who was admitted to the Napier Public Hospital on Tuesday with concussion, was stated last night to be more satisfactory than before. Mr Kerr was injured when he fell from Ardallagh horse he was schooling at Greenmeadows.

McLean Park Improvements

Improvements at present being carried out at McLean Park, Napier, include the levelling of the ground by filling in depressions on the site. This will give better drainage and improve the appearance. It is also proposed to lay down a water reticulation system so that the park can be watered by sprinklers when the need arises.

Napier Chess Club

The following games in the July Handicap Competition were played at the weekly meeting of the Napier Chess Club: Brown beat Aislabie, Willis beat Husheer, Willis beat Miss Flashoff, Bartle beat Husheer, Bartle beat Miss Flashoff, Pirani beat Ewen, Brown beat Gurney, Bartle beat Willis, Brown beat Husheer, Aislabie beat Pirani. The handicap competition for June resulted: E. J. Bartle, 56 points, 1; T. J. S. Gurney, 37 points, 2; W. R. Aislabe, 32 points, 3.

Australian Stamps

Australia on July 15 is to issue four special postage stamps commemorating her participation in the war. The stamps, which are of four denominations—1d (green), 2d (red), 3d (blue), and 6d (purple)—will be on sale for three months only. The design which is the same for each stamp, depicts the three arms of the fighting forces (Army, Navy, and Air Force) and the Nursing Division. On the receipt of remittances before July 15, the Postmaster at the G.P.O., Sydney, will send special first-day covers to collectors desiring them, 3d covering the two lower values and 1/- the complete set. This is the first occasion on which Australia has issued a penny commemorative stamp, and this one will be valid for postage on letters to and from members of the forces.

Letters to the Editor

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

Chick Prices

Sir—"W.A.G.'s" letter re chick prices in Australia throws some light on the subject. However, perhaps I can add a little more illumination. Hatcherymen generally have no poultry farm of their own, but they buy eggs for hatching, where they are procurable, whereas the poultry farmer hatches his own, only after years of careful breeding. This difference in quality is obvious and I am glad to note "W.A.G.'s" admission that quality pullets are quoted at £5 per 100. Higher prices usually mean higher quality. One or two other quotations may also interest "W.A.G." and show the impossibility of New Zealand poultry farmers selling chicks at a lower price than that now ruling. An incubator quoted at under £100 in Australia costs £150 in New Zealand. Galvanised iron at 5d per foot in Australia sells at 9d per foot in New Zealand. Likewise, wire-netting per 6ft by 2ft costs 21/6 in Australia, against 32/ in New Zealand. No doubt these thoughts will reconcile "W.A.G." to the necessity of a comparatively higher chick price. I am, etc., G. B. GREENFIELD.

Breakfast Table

"Ain't this black-out awful," complained the unpopular Mrs Jones to her neighbour, "I shouldn't bother, dearie," replied Mrs Smith. "After a time you'll be able to see just like other cats." After the necessary delay the village school was open again, its numbers greatly increased by the evacuated children. The mistress was giving them a lesson on Home Defence. "Now, Tommy Jones," she asked one small boy, "how would you describe A.R.P.?" "It's something you learn so's you don't have to play one, miss," was the prompt reply. "Did you know my father was a very clever man. His intelligence was inherited by his children." "That will be six shillings, madam," said the assistant when he had finished. "Six shillings? But you only massaged my chin!" "Just so, madam—two shillings per chin." "Parkers' English Dress Wear," "Tails" in the smart new style—short waist and long skirt, made in the single and double breasted, Marcella dress shirts, collar attached. See our windows. "Parkers'."

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CLOUDY, UNCERTAIN WEATHER. The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: Winds: Moderate to fresh south-easterly to southerly winds. Weather: Cloudy and in places misty with scattered rain or drizzle. Temperatures cool. Seas: Moderate to rather rough.

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. 50.0deg, Wet bulb temp. 45.0deg, Maximum temp. 53.0deg, Minimum temp. 45.8deg, 1ft. underground 45.5deg, 5ft. underground 51.8deg, Rain 12.1in, Grass 32.0deg, Sun Nil, Cloud 8, Humidity 65 p.c., Visibility 8, Wind S.E.5

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows: Dry bulb temp. 47.0deg, Wet bulb temp. 46.0deg, Maximum temp. 52.0deg, Minimum temp. 33.2deg, Grass 30.0deg, Humidity 41.0deg, Wind S.2, Cloud 10, Rain for past 12 hours .09in, Rain for month .21in

Dominion Forecast

General situation: A depression which appears to be deepening is centred near the Bay of Plenty. Pressure is high to the south and west. Forecast—Winds: South-westerlies prevailing in the far north, elsewhere south-easterly to southerly. Force strong at times in exposed positions from Cook Strait northward but otherwise moderate. Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight to moderate south of Farewell Spit and Banks Peninsula, elsewhere rather rough to rough. Eastern Tasman sea: Southerly winds, strong but gradually decreasing in the northern portion, with rough seas; moderate in the southern portion with moderate seas. Weather: Dull in the east main ranges and in the Auckland province with scattered showers, possibly with morning fog or drizzle but improving from the south, elsewhere fair to fine. Temperatures: Cold. The Paper Shortage: Realising the impending serious shortage of paper, numbers of Hastings housewives are embarking on an economy campaign by taking their own paper to the baker and butcher when shopping. This means that whereas a sheet of paper formerly was used only once before it was destroyed, now the same sheet may be used a dozen times to wrap a pound of sausages or chops or corned beef. The paper shortage, if it is stated, is likely to extend to all forms of stationery, including blotting paper, envelopes, and duplicating supplies.

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# MR LEE MEETS HIS WATERLOO

## The "Bad Boy" Still Incorrigible

### BUDGET DEBATE FIASCO

#### Amendment Defeated By 63 Votes To Two

#### RARE SCENE IN THE HOUSE

By Telegraph—Press Association  
PARLT. BLDGS., July 4.

The Budget debate was continued when the House of Representatives resumed at 2.30 p.m. to-day by Mr J. A. Lee (Grey Lynn), whose speech was interrupted by the adjournment last night.

He drew attention to the fact that to-day was the anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence, and suggested that New Zealand should send a delegation of three or four members of Parliament to the United States to thank them for what they had done during the present conflict.

Mr Lee proceeded to criticise the financial aspects of the present Government's policy and contended that merely borrowing money from Great Britain to purchase British-produced munitions or those made in the United States for which Britain had to pay did not contribute to the Empire's war effort.

Moreover, it would leave New Zealand with a crippling load of debt at the termination of the war.

Mr Lee's motion, which he moved on the previous evening, to the effect that certain of the Budget proposals were not acceptable to the House, was seconded by Mr H. Atmore (Nelson), who, however, did not speak to the motion.

On its being put to the House, Mr Lee called for a division, and his action was responsible for one of the strangest scenes in Parliament for many years, when both the members of the Government and of the Opposition filed into the same lobby to oppose it.

The motion was defeated by 63 votes to two, only Mr Lee and Mr Atmore voting for it.

Mr J. G. Barclay (Marsden) said that there were many who were apt to consider this war and the reactions to it, both financial and military, from the viewpoint of what happened in the last war, but he was of opinion that the reactions were going to be very different.

He continued, however, by suggesting that if a number of them would go into the factories, that would assist in giving the country a greater volume of goods to consume.

The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 5.30.

The Budget debate was resumed at 8.30 p.m.

Mr H. Holland (Christchurch North), said that in normal times the Budget would have presented the Opposition with an opportunity for a critical examination of the Government's past performance, but we were not in a position to do so.

He might deal with them by hypochondria and raise equivalent amounts on them in Australia. He thought that most of the holders of such stocks would be only too pleased to have their money in some fair scheme.

Mr H. Atmore (Nelson) also considered that the Government might profitably revise the use of the reserve of £3,000,000 in gold in the Reserve Bank for the purchase of war necessities in the United States and that it should also include into the position being created by the 40-hour week as it affected the war effort, especially in country districts.

He also complained of the recent imposition of heavy traffic licence fees on farmers' wagons taking milk to factories, especially in view of the fact that farmers had been asked to increase cheese production. What was wanted at the present time, said Mr Wilkinson, was for all the best men available to lead the country.

Party politics should go into the background for the duration of the war.

A "Ramp"

The Minister of Marine (the Hon. D. H. McMillan) expressed the opinion that there was a "ramp" in the air to undermine the 40-hour week. He also stated that the Government did not object to, but rather welcomed, constructive criticism. However, the criticism which had appeared in the Press of the Government's efforts would lead one to believe that the Government was always wrong. No one could always be wrong, and events had proved that the Government was nearly every instance had been right.

The Opposition had referred to the "unseen hand" controlling the Labour Party. There was no unseen hand, and the members of the party themselves controlled it, it

that he did not think that anything would be achieved in the direction of assisting the country's war effort by a policy of niggardly economy and greatly reduced spending.

### Public Works

The Hon. J. G. Cobbe (Manawatu), stated that there could be no suggestion that members on the Opposition benches wished to cut down Public Works expenditure unreasonably, but without doubt there were some things which it was intended to do immediately that could be deferred for some time.

During the last four years, said Mr Cobbe, several members of the Ministry had visited Europe and must have been conversant with the threatening international situation, but they had made no preparation for the war which was imminent.

If better financial methods had been used by the Government during those four years, a great deal of extra taxation to-day would be unnecessary. The present Budget, he said, had damped a certain amount of enthusiasm in New Zealand, and he considered that Public Works expenditure could be reduced by £10,000,000 without any serious difficulty.

The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 10.30 p.m., and the House rose until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow.

### No Privileged Classes

### CHILD EVACUEES

### Shiploads From Same School

### SOME FOR CANADA

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(Received July 4, 12.30 p.m.)  
LONDON, July 3.

Speaking in the House of Commons on the scheme to send British children to homes overseas, Mr G. H. Shakespeare, Under-Secretary for the Dominions, said that children from whatever school they came would proceed in the same ship, without distinctions. If they were over the school-leaving age, special arrangements would be made to find employment for them.

The Government scheme would not cover the suggested plan of children going to certain schools in Canada, which had links with British schools under an arrangement whereby parents paid the fees into a trust fund, which would be blocked for the duration of the war. The Government had agreed that there should be no privileged classes in its scheme.

With regard to the suggestion for the evacuation of schools as a whole unit, the Government was fundamentally opposed to any such policy.

While giving details of the voyage arrangements, he mentioned the receipt of £500 from a Canadian lady, which would be spent on clothing, books, and books for use on the journey.

### EXPLOSIVES USED BY BURGLARS

### Much Trouble But A Small Haul

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
AUCKLAND, July 4.

For the third time within a month thieves rifled the buildings of the Auckland Teachers' Training College at Epsom in the early hours of this morning, using an explosive which was described as "devastating effect."

The intruders forced the strong-room in the main office and dumped with about £2 in cash, leaving a trail of damage behind them. The force of the explosion resulted in the 6ft. door of the strong-room being blown down and in addition items of furniture being wrecked, silver cups and other trophies which had been placed in the strong-room for safe keeping were destroyed.

### THE NATIONAL SERVICE REGISTER

### Gigantic Task Nearly Completed

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
WELLINGTON, July 4.

The compilation of the first part of the National Service Register from the 900,000 forms that have been filled in by adults in New Zealand and delivered to the National Service Department by the post office is nearly finished.

The register is the basis on which the ballot for conscription can be conducted. Several hundred men and women have been working day and night at the task for about six weeks, and by about the middle of next week it will be finished except for the rounding up of stragglers.

Nearly everybody left enrolment until the last moment, and then the department received a deluge of forms from which it is only now completing the extraction of the information immediately required.

### A YOUNG FARMER KILLED

### Fatality Occurs Near Morrinsville

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
AUCKLAND, July 4.

When he was struck from behind by a baker's wagon near Morrinsville at about 5.30 a.m. to-day, a young farmer suffered injuries from which he died instantly.

He was Vernon C. Young, aged 21, son of H. W. Young, of Tauroko Road, Morrinsville. He was walking home along the road after visiting his brother when the accident occurred. The van which knocked him down was passing another vehicle bound in the opposite direction.

# THE SHIP HAD TO LEAVE

## WATERSIDERS DID NOT WORK

## CARGO LEFT

## An Incident At Auckland

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
AUCKLAND, July 4.

As a result of the waterside workers refusing to work past midnight yesterday, a vessel loading produce for England by way of New Zealand coastal ports had to leave Auckland with more than 200 tons of cargo left lying in the wharf sheds.

The cargo consists largely of compressed hay and primary produce of other descriptions. It is possible that the cargo may be shipped at a southern port.

It was stated that about 120 waterside workers, working in six gangs, were affected by their own decision not to work the vessel.

They commenced work at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and were requested to complete the loading of the vessel, which was considered urgent even if the time necessary went past midnight.

It is stated that at a meeting among themselves they stated definitely that if all the cargo was not on board by midnight they would knock out the vessel.

They kept their word and were approached by port authorities, who ordered them to work the necessary extra time, about two or three hours at most.

The men refused and the vessel had to sail without her full cargo.

### AN OFFER MADE TO THE GOVERNMENT

### Men To Load Overseas Ships

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
AUCKLAND, July 4.

As the result of the failure of some of the Auckland waterside workers to continue loading an English ship after midnight, the National Service Movement has made an offer to the Government to supply manpower such emergency.

The director of the movement (Mr F. W. Laurie) has sent the following telegram to the Prime Minister: "We can arrange for men to load ships at Auckland in any emergency. There is no need for ships to leave produce behind."

### Radios Banned At Sea

### AUSTRALIAN ORDER

### Fear Of Use Of Transmitters

### NIAGARA SINKING

Precautions are being taken against enemy agents communicating the position of ships in Australian waters to submarines.

A regulation was gazetted on June 28 forbidding any person to have in his possession, on any Australian ship, a wireless receiving equipment of specified types.

Many broadcast receivers are now used on shipboard by passengers and crew, in addition to the ship's ordinary installation.

The receivers prohibited are of types which can be made to radiate and which can readily be converted into miniature transmitters.

Transmission with radiating receivers of the type in common use several years ago is so simple that no additional equipment is needed.

Morse signals can be sent merely by tapping a finger on certain parts of the receiver.

In suitable circumstances such receivers have a range of transmission of many miles.

More than 10,000 posters, featuring the sinking of the R.M.S. Niagara off the New Zealand coast recently were released by Eastern Command Headquarters.

The posters are designed to draw people's attention to the grave danger of discussing the movement of troops or ships.

In authorising the issue of the posters, Colonel W. J. M. Locke, said: "Danger Caused

"Much danger is caused by the passing on of information or rumour.

"This particularly applies to anything likely to prejudice the successful conduct of the war effort of the British Empire or which is in any manner likely to affect prejudicially public opinion or morale.

"Those guilty are liable to terms of imprisonment up to seven years without allowance for good conduct.

### RULES FOR MARRIED SOLDIERS

### Will Be "Single" For Ballot Purposes

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
WELLINGTON, July 4.

Men who have married since May 1 will be classified as single for the purpose of the ballot calling them up for service within the Dominion or overseas.

A clear statement on this point was made by the Minister of Defence (the Hon. P. Jones) in reply to a question to-day.

Reports that these men would be treated as single men under army pay conditions were denied by the Minister.

"They will receive the usual pay and allowances of married men," he replied.

"It would be unfair to treat them otherwise."

# Fighter Planes For Britain

## SOUTHLAND EFFORTS

## Movement Started To Raise Funds

## OBJECTIVE OF £25,000

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
INVERCARGILL, July 4.

A public movement for the purchase of fighter aeroplanes by Southland for presentation to Britain culminated in the setting up of a representative committee which has asked the Government permission to raise and remit the purchase money overseas. The objective is £25,000, of which £500 has been already donated by Mr G. A. Hamilton, of Lumsden.

The committee is co-operating with the Returned Soldiers' Association which is sending two representatives to Wellington for a discussion with headquarters.

The public wish is that the presentation of planes be manned by Southland pilots. Government permission for the appeal is awaited.

# JUST AN EGO AND A WILL

## WRITER'S ESTIMATE OF MUSSOLINI

## SAWDUST CAESAR

## Unscrupulous And Unoriginal

"In exhibitionism he surpasses all the notable men of our age. The Kaiser was magnificent in shining gaspales, but Mussolini goes in for central American splendour. The first time he addressed the Chamber he rigged himself in an operative gold and spangles, which gave the foreign ambassadors their first well-conceived ambition. Short stocky, bulgy, myopic and fairly bald, he poses so well that the world believes him heroically tall, with the most magnificent flashing eyes." Thus George Seldes, then describing Hitler in his book "Sawdust Caesar."

"He is a great journalist, but a tenth-rate litterateur," continues the writer. "His eloquence is marvellous—emotionally, not logically. He is a great politician, a great leader of the mob, but he is a demagogue and not a statesman. He is a genius at assimilating the ideas of other persons and making them his own."

"He is totally unscrupulous. He has never done anything original. He has a tremendous will, but an inferior mind. If achievement is to be measured by such qualifications as strong, well-conceived ambition; difficult struggle to reach the goal; complete accomplishment of ambition and importance; human value of the success gained by the man, Mussolini easily passes the first three tests. His ambition has been superhuman, his struggle one of the most noteworthy of our time, and he has accomplished practically everything his heart desired. But whether there is any great significance in his work, of any human value whatever, cannot so soon be judged."

Made His Mark

"Mussolini may found an African empire. He may in a small way emulate Julius Caesar. Or he himself may be destroyed by the monstrous State he has created, but he no longer has any ambition. His place in history. He has made his lion's mark. . . History will say that Mussolini shows the triumph of the superiority complex, the triumph of the adaptor of other people's ideas, the triumph of the book-made egotist."

"Reactionary dictators are men of no element of greatness, men with no philosophy, no burning humanitarian ideal, nor even an economic program, but a pure sentimentality for their nation or to the world," states Mr Seldes. "Grand and imposing as they look in their flaming uniforms and shirts of nationalistic color and marching days, they are almost forgotten the hour a change is made."

"Who now remembers Valdemar? What country did he rule? What became of Paganolo? How many of the thousands of them, and what happened to them? And how ignoble became that same Prima de Rivera, who one day before had stood arm in arm with Mussolini, his treaty friend, his proud disciple?"

But it is not too fantastic to imagine a time after Mussolini's disappearance, when the commentators will say that after all, he was only a renegade Socialist who would not be trusted, a pure sentimentality for Lenin, a rather foolish repeater of Kaiser Wilhelm's foolish phrases, a man mentally and physically ill, a megalomaniac who though he could change the course of economy forces by the use of magnificent phrases taken from Karl Marx, Hegel, Vilfredo Pareto and his former colleagues in the Socialist movement, and nevertheless a person worthy of statues. After all, he is the original Duce of Fascism, and all the others are merely imitators."

Strength of a Weakening

"All of Mussolini's monuments will be monuments to the strength of a weakening, monuments to the weakness of his opposition, to the cowardice of the masses, but above all, monuments to an Ego and a Will. Mussolini has made his mark in history, but history records the marks of warriors, suppressors and vandals, as well as saviours and liberators."

"History and monuments will recall Benito Mussolini as a Caesar—not a Julius, but perhaps a Caesar Borgia or perhaps a Kaiser Wilhelm," says Mr Seldes in conclusion. "If not Napoleon Bonaparte, then at least a Louis Napoleon. The statues of Julius Caesar will probably remain for ever in Eternal Rome—but the day will surely come when in the cities of Italy there will arise the statue of Giacomo Matteotti. A free people will then decide if there is to be room also for those of our Sawdust Caesar."

# BOLD MODERN MEASURES

## NEW CONSTITUTION FOR FRANCE

## PETAINE'S PLANS

## "Guarantee Of People's Rights"

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(Received July 4, 0.45 p.m.)  
VICHY, July 3.

The French Government proposes to call the National Assembly to revise the constitution, according to the Havas Agency, which says that the Government will demand the necessary powers to form a new constitution under the high authority of Marshal Petain.

The Havas Agency adds: "Such a constitution must be ratified by the National Assembly or its elected representatives, acting instead of the present Parliament. Wider representation would be reserved for professional organisations."

Bold Measures.

"Marshal Petain and his colleagues are determined to break away from routine formalities. France's defeat calls for bold measures. Parliament must help the Government to reform the whole structure of administration."

"The debate will probably open next week in both Chambers, after which the National Assembly will meet."

"The essential object of the new constitution will be to guarantee the rights of labour, the family, and the Fatherland. This project has been under consideration since the armistice."

"Numbers of members of Parliament advised of this declare that they are aware of the necessities of the hour."

"The new constitution will be bold and modern. Work and intelligence must supersede favouritism and plutocracy."

# "INVASION WILL BE REPELLED"

## BRITAIN CAN BEAT THE NAZIS

## A SURE HOPE

## All Defence Forces Ready

British Official Wireless.  
(Received July 4, 12.45 p.m.)  
RUGBY, July 3.

Replying to a debate in the House of Lords, the Under-Secretary to the War Office (Sir Henry Page-Croft), said it must be expected that the enemy would attempt to invade Britain by sea or air or both simultaneously at many points. The enemy would be utterly regardless of his losses.

Pointing out that he was unable to disclose the tactical methods for resistance of an invasion, he said that nevertheless, from the evidence he had received at first hand, he was absolutely convinced "that the British men can and will dominate and master the machine."

He added: "Broadly speaking, we hope that the Navy may intercept an enemy invading armada and cause great destruction to his ships and transports. Our Air Force also will engage him before he reaches our shores, inflicting great loss. We also hope to get information of his movements."

No Landing

"We believe that no German will pass any defence work except over the dead bodies of the garrisons," the Under-Secretary declared. "It is the one ambition, we believe, of all ranks to prevent the soil of Britain from being fouled by enemy footprints."

Referring to the local defence organisation, Sir Henry stated that, of the total of half a million volunteers announced a fortnight ago, 300,000 were in uniform and equipped with some effective form of weapon.

Use of Australians

Lord Mottistone, urging an increase in civilian offensive power and equipment, suggested that the Australian division should be allocated to deal with airborne invaders. "Among the divisions from overseas, where there are wider spaces, there are people with more novel conceptions of warfare," he said.

Sir Henry Page-Croft, said: "Our intention is to defeat invasion at sea or even before the enemy embarks, but if not there, then in the process of landing. Every landing-place must be covered, not only by artillery, but by rifles and machine-guns. We intend to hurl him back into the sea."

# LINKS WITH THE HOMELAND

## New Zealand Relatives In England

By Telegraph—Press Association.  
PARLIAMENT BLDGS., July 4.

"A remarkable number of New Zealanders have relatives in England," remarked the Minister of Internal Affairs (the Hon. W. E. Parry), replying to a deputation to-day.

"The opportunity given to residents of the Dominion to nominate children of their relatives from five to sixteen years in England for evacuation to New Zealand has," he said, "brought to light information that apparently every other family in the Dominion has children in the Old Country. Within three days of the definite announcement that our people could nominate children of relatives, I have received 1000 nominations, and more have been pouring in by every mail."

"The sentiment of the family tie is deep-rooted, and it is good to realise and appreciate it."

# GREAT CARE EXERCISED IN SELECTION OF ALIENS

## Minister Of Justice Allays The Fears Of Auckland Chamber Of Commerce

By Telegraph—Press Association  
AUCKLAND, July 4.

The great care taken in recent years in selecting aliens for admission to New Zealand in spite of repeated requests for a less rigorous policy was stressed by the Minister of Justice (the Hon. H. G. R. Mason) in a reply received by the council of the Chamber of Commerce.

The council had advised the Minister that reports received had caused it to view with some alarm the presence of so many aliens, and inquired whether the police had adequate powers to deal with the potential menace and if there was any difficulty in the way of their being exercised to the full.

The Minister said that he presumed that the council was not thinking of the great number of Yugoslavs in the Auckland province, but more particularly of refugees from Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland who had arrived in the last four or five years.

The number of these had not really been very large. Great caution was exercised in admitting them.

There was an agitation against the Government for its alleged harshness in not welcoming large numbers. From personal experience he could stress the strength and insistence of this pressure from all quarters, having its origin in strong humanitarian sympathy.

In spite of the precautions against it, however, the Government continued its caution both as to numbers and the particular individuals.

"There are not so many aliens in our midst as to cause alarm," Mr Mason said. "There are many people in Queen Street, speaking to each other in their native language, to give the impression that they are numerous."

"By far the greater number of refugees admitted have justified the care taken in selecting them from innumerable applicants. In a few cases where doubts have developed, appropriate measures have been taken. Appropriate steps have been taken, also, with other aliens whom one would hardly call refugees."

Police Powers

Mr Mason said that he knew of no respect in which the powers of the police were inadequate or of any defect in the way of their being exercised in full. His observation gave him ground for believing that the work of the police was done with thoroughness.

# "PLOT TO DESTROY GERMANY"

## NAZI STORY OF DISCOVERY

## FRENCH ORIGIN

## Papers To Publish It In Serial Form

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BERLIN, July 3.

The German official news agency states that documents seized in France show that the Allies planned to overthrow Germany by setting off or destroying the Swedish ore mines, destroying the Russian and Rumanian oil wells, drawing Scandinavia into the war against Germany, and entangling Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

The evacuation of civilians is continuing because it was retarded earlier by the weather."

The Bucharest correspondent of the Associated Press points out that the official evacuation period ended at noon. For this reason, the line quoted above is interpreted as the new Russian-Rumanian frontier.

Day of Mourning

A day of mourning is being observed throughout Rumania for the Russian advance on Moscow. The workers of Rumania, after seeing their comrades shot down by the Rumanian authorities, are now appealing to the Red Army to re-advance. Their anger was great when they heard that the Rumanian Government, being unable to obtain help from its allies, turned to another Power for aid, the radio adds.

"The workers cannot see how their interests can be served by protection from a Power not concerned with their well-being and they are determined to prevent its influence from spreading," says the announcement.

"Thousands of Soviet supporters have flocked to Soviet-occupied territory seeking freedom. Whole army battalions with their officers tried to remain under Soviet protection, but the Rumanian authorities dealt with them ruthlessly."

No Guarantees

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press says that authorised circles deny knowledge of any German guarantees to Rumania.

"The Times" correspondent on the German front says that the Wilhelmstrasse (German Foreign Office) is extremely sensitive to any hint of increasing tension between Berlin and Moscow. Typical of this is the expulsion of Dr Reto Casasch, the notable correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Neuzeitliche Zeitung," because he said that the Russian advance in Rumania had caused certain uneasiness in Germany.

The German Press, adds the correspondent, is now devoting considerable space to the Balkans, and declares that Rumania has come to her senses at the last minute and that the cession of territories shows the irrevocable spread of the process of reorganisation of Europe on new principles. The German Press emphasises that England's role throughout Europe is now finished.

# BRITISH AMAZONS ENROL

## A New Local Defence Service

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LONDON, July 3.

Under the leadership of Mrs Venetia Foster, wife of a naval officer, British women are forming their own local defence service, entitled the Amazons Defence Corps. Their main object is the training of women to use rifles.

# GREAT ACTIVITY AT BUDAPEST

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BUDAPEST, July 4.

Great diplomatic activity includes several talks between the Hungarian Foreign Minister (Count Csaky) and the German and Italian Ministers. Members of Cabinet met several times.



### ALL SPARE LAND IN TOWNS IS TO BE PUT INTO USE

### Increased Production Plan To Absorb The Labour Now Available

### HASTINGS CO-OPERATING

The Borough Councils of Napier and Hastings have been approached by the Government with a proposal for cropping all available land in the boroughs to provide winter feed for pig meat and other exportable products for the Home Country. The Hastings Borough Council met yesterday after conferring with Mr A. E. Armstrong, liaison officer of the Labour Department, and decided to give their fullest support to the proposal.

Full consideration of the scheme is being given by the Napier Borough Council, and the steps to be taken in that town will be made known in a few days. It is understood that the Napier Harbour Board will also be associated in the project.

A most important aspect of the scheme lies in the absorption of all surplus labour in the boroughs, totalling about 500 men in Napier and Hastings. Award wages will be paid to the workers by the Government, while tools and equipment are to be supplied by the Public Works Department.

The work will be administered by a Borough Municipality Primary Production Committee, which will operate in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture. All work will be carried out under expert direction, with advisers of the Department of Agriculture giving their full assistance.

Profits for Patriotic Fund.

The cost of seed and other capital outlay will be met by the committee, but all such outgoings will be reimbursed by the produce. It was stated yesterday that all profits accruing from the work would be contributed to patriotic purposes.

It is proposed to grow such crops as carrots, pumpkins, swedes, maize and mangolds, avoiding a margin of winter feed for pig meat and other exportable products. It has been stated that the whole question of efficient bacon production lies in the wintering and fattening of store pigs on home-grown roots. The quantity of roots required to winter 20 to 30 pigs can be grown on about half an acre.

The Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) said yesterday that the scheme involved the utilisation of small, unused areas in the borough for the production of these root crops. The Hastings council has made available an area of approximately three acres in Caroline Road which was to be included in the Nelson Park extension plan, and also the vacant area at the corner of Hastings and St. Asaph streets. About 100 men are to be employed to handle these areas.

An appeal was made by Mr Maddison for householders to offer small sections to be cropped for the next 12 months. They are asked to forward particulars of location and area, and the committee will deal with the matter from then onwards.

**Scheme's Merits.**

"The merit of the scheme lies in the fact that we will be bringing into cultivation all the spare land in the borough, benefiting the Motherland," said Mr Maddison. "It has also another desirable feature: that many sections in the borough now overgrown with grass and weeds will be cleaned up."

Maddison stated further last night that an offer of co-operation had been received from the Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers' Association, who were fully prepared to give all possible assistance with tractors and labour in preparing the land. If the need arises at harvesting time, office workers and others willing to provide voluntary labour will be expected to give their services.

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**Representative Rugby**

**TEAM CHANGES**

**Defections In Hawke's Bay Sides**

**TO-MORROW'S GAMES**

A number of changes in the Hawke's Bay representative teams to play matches to-morrow at Gisborne and Masterton were announced last night by the selector (Mr N. A. McKenzie).

Defections in the team to play Wairarapa are P. T. Reid, E. Jackson and W. G. Palmer. They have been replaced by R. MacDonald (Central Hawke's Bay), H. Frazer and A. Walford respectively.

N. McAuslin (Tech-High) will team emergency forward for this team.

Northeroff (Wairoa Athletic) will replace Walford in the team to visit Poverty Bay, Walford having been transferred to the team visiting Masterton.

**GREENDALE CYCLE CLUB**

**Race At Greenmeadows To-morrow**

To-morrow the Greendale Cycling Club will hold a 28½-mile race for the Rundle Rose Bowl at Greenmeadows. The race will start at 2.30 p.m. sharp and post entries will be accepted. Following are the handicaps—

W. Williams, S. Hunt, W. Young 30sec.; R. Miller, G. Symes, G. Spivey, E. Newrick 2min. 30sec.; J. E. Fleming, A. Manning, C. Hunt, I. McInerney, B. McEwan, G. Rodda 4min. 30sec.; G. Conroy, P. Gleeson, G. Hunt, R. Sutton, Montapere 6min. 30sec.

### FIRE ON WAIROA RAILCAR

### ORIGIN IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

### DELAY CAUSED Considerable Damage To Vehicle

Limping into the Napier station two hours late, the railcar Tainui, which had left Wairoa earlier in the day, bore ample evidence of the fire which swept the latter part of the car about 25 miles from Napier at 3.30 yesterday afternoon.

Shattered windows, melted fittings, burnt paintwork, and woodwork that was reduced to ashes testified to the intensity of the fire, which was thought to have started in the luggage compartment above the rear locomotive unit.

"We were moving along quite nicely when one of the passengers detected smoke issuing from the luggage compartment," said one of the passengers. "The driver and the guard took the situation well in hand and the car was brought to a standstill to enable the passengers to alight on the permanent way. The whole incident was most orderly and there was not the slightest sign of panic," he added.

After the passengers were deposited the driver disconnected the generators to prevent any possibility of a further outbreak and the car proceeded to the large washout between Wairoa and Waipunga, where the fire was brought under control.

The passengers were then picked up and the car continued its way to Napier. All work will be carried out under expert direction, with advisers of the Department of Agriculture giving their full assistance.

### EARLY MORNING BLAZE BUILDING BURNT AT AWATOTO WOOL DESTROYED

### Valued At Over £10,000

A fire which broke out early yesterday morning completely destroyed a building at Awatoto occupied by the Farmers' Wool Scouring Company. Between 600 and 800 bales of wool, valued at £10,000 to £12,000, were destroyed.

The building and plant, valued at some £5000, were to some extent covered by insurance, but it is understood that Mr L. Wood, the owner of the building, will be a heavy loser.

The wool was the property of the British Government, which had purchased it under the appraisal scheme. After scouring it would have gone back to the Port Ahuriri stores for a further appraisal.

The news was brought to Napier by a motorist who noticed the fire at about 3 a.m. The outbreak appears to have started in the middle of the building amongst the wool, some of which was baled and the remainder lying loose for scouring.

### SOLDIERS' CLUB IN LONDON LIST OF HOSTS

### Everything Of The Best Provided

The King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for men of the Dominions Forces has been working for five months. British and French military missions saw the Red Army use the tactics of the progress report. Infiltration—the very tactics which have given the Germans their extraordinary military successes. A film was made of those manoeuvres. It was shown in London to audiences that included men of letters, diplomats, military officers and members of the Government.

I don't know what the British military mission reported to London about the King George Club. But a military writer who went with the mission and who also saw the film in London said to me: "These parachute troops look very impressive, but in actual war conditions not one of them could reach the ground alive. You can count them out as an important element in modern warfare, except perhaps for defence."

Now, perhaps, that expert gives an occasional anxious look towards the sky and recalls that summer's day in the Ukraine when his sceptical eye saw a whole army descend from the blue. An army equipped for attack and invasion. Not just a few tanks, but a whole host of anti-air tanks strapped to the undercarriages of giant troop-carrying planes.

Stalin made his agreement with Hitler because he saw danger in the Fifth Column. Russia had her Quislings. Perhaps it is in a new sceptical when we recall the purge of the Red Army and Air Force.

At the time we only scoffed, and explained the Russian purges as being Stalin's original way of dealing with personal rivalries. We were in the wrong. We were wrong, too, in our assumption that the Russian purges were a necessary evil. We were wrong, too, in our assumption that the Russian purges were a necessary evil. We were wrong, too, in our assumption that the Russian purges were a necessary evil.

### Scheme For Milk Zoning

### NAPIER BOROUGH Divided Into Fifteen Areas

With the object of economising in the use of petrol, a scheme for the zoning of milk deliveries has been arranged by vendors in Napier.

Under the scheme Napier has been divided into 15 zones, each of which will be supplied by one vendor.

A full meeting of producers and vendors was held on Wednesday night, when a full discussion took place. It was found that Napier was supplied altogether by 15 milkmen, so it was decided to divide the town into 15 zones, each to be supplied by one vendor.

It is expected that the scheme will operate on or about July 15, but a further statement on the question will be issued within a few days.

### SOCCER MATCHES AT NAPIER

### Fixtures And Referees For Saturday

Following are the soccer fixtures to be played at Napier on Saturday:

**Seniors**

Magpies v. H.S.O.B., No. 1 ground; Mr. J. Lothian.

United v. Rangers, No. 2 ground; Mr. H. Arche.

**Juniors**

United v. H.S.O.B., No. 1 ground; Mr. R. Gibson.

Hig. School A v. Intermediate A, No. 2 ground; referee, Mr. J. Lawrence.

### STALIN FORESAW THE FIFTH COLUMN

### Current History As Russians See It

### ALWAYS CAUTIOUS

The new British Government has assumed a more friendly attitude towards Russia. And Russia, disturbed by Nazi successes, is becoming less friendly to Berlin. That the Allies and Russia should reach a better understanding of one another's case may prove a vital factor as the struggle intensifies, and it was significant that Sir Stafford Cripps was chosen as British Ambassador in Moscow.

In this article which appeared in the London "News-Chronicle," a frank apologist for Stalin interprets Russia's attitude to the war and the events that led up to it. It helps to look at current history through another people's eyes.

This is a war of political-military technique. Germany's military successes have been made possible by her combination of the political and the military weapon.

The political weapon is perhaps the more dangerous. It undermines the morale and defences of the selected victim. Only when it has done its foul work the tanker and the bomber come on the scene.

Russia understood this technique a long time ago. She tried to tell us about it. When the Allies sent their delegates to Moscow and the question of guaranteeing Poland and the Baltic States came up, the Russians said in effect: "Since the Nazis attack a country not openly from without, but first and foremost from within, we must guarantee countries against indirect as well as direct aggression."

On these conditions Russia offered us a Mutual Aid Pact. But we were then opposed to such a pact. We did not believe in the Quislings and the Fifth Column.

We had to wait until Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium made it clear to us. Until the Meuse bridges were left intact for the enemy to cross over in their sensational drive towards the Channel Ports.

Red Army Paratroops in 1934

In 1934 the Russians held military manoeuvres at Kiev. British and French military missions saw the Red Army use the tactics of the progress report. Infiltration—the very tactics which have given the Germans their extraordinary military successes. A film was made of those manoeuvres. It was shown in London to audiences that included men of letters, diplomats, military officers and members of the Government.

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### Forgotten Their Own Tongue

### BRITISH REFUGEES Formerly Resided In Europe

### HOME PROBLEM

Thousands of British people are now refugees in their own country—yet many of them cannot speak English. More than 500 of them hurried home from Germany in September, and they have since been joined by 5000 more from Holland and Belgium.

So serious is their plight that a special fund has been formed to help them with their language. The Foreign Secretary, as president, and Sir Neville Henderson, late British Ambassador in Berlin, as treasurer.

"Many of them held responsible positions with high incomes in Belgium, Holland and Germany," an organiser said. "Now they are reduced to accepting public assistance in their own country."

The problem is complicated because many of them do not speak English though they are British subjects. They have lived so long in these other countries that they have forgotten their own language.

Already 23 of the men are attending a special language class.

The refugees include commercial people, university professors, doctors, lawyers, and a large number of scientists. One man owned a chemical factory in Berlin and was earning nearly £1000 a year.

### DEATH OF A NOTED N.Z. NATURALIST AT TUTIRA

### Distinguished Career Of W. H. Guthrie-Smith, A Lover Of Birds

Mr William Herbert Guthrie-Smith, the celebrated New Zealand naturalist, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home at Tutira. He was 79 years of age.

The late Mr Guthrie-Smith was the author of a number of books dealing with bird life and natural science in New Zealand, and in this respect was known to members of nature societies in many parts of the world.

Born at Helmsburgh, Scotland, in 1861, he was the son of John Guthrie-Smith, of Mugdock Castle, Stirlingshire. He was educated at Rugby. In 1880 he came to New Zealand, arriving at Lyttelton and later coming to Hawke's Bay.

In 1882 he took up land at Tutira, where he has since resided continuously except for periodic visits to the Mother Country.

In 1910 he married the daughter of Alexander Dennistoun-Brown of Dumbartonshire, who died some years ago.

"Tutira," published in 1921, is probably the most celebrated book ever written on the subject of life on a New Zealand sheep station, and is regarded as a classic of New Zealand life. This work placed him in the front rank of New Zealand authors. The work is now keenly sought by collectors.

Other publications were "Station Birds of New Zealand," "Birds of Water, Wood and Waste" (1910), "Muttonbirds and Other Birds" (1914), "Sparrows and Jays of a New Zealand Naturalist" (1917), "Bird Life on Island and Shore" (1925). On his station at Tutira he had a magnificent collection of shrubs and native flora gathered from all parts of New Zealand and from further afield. Lake Tutira he maintained as a private bird sanctuary.

He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand, and an Honorary Life Member of the New Zealand Forest and Bird Society.

In fairness to the agencies concerned, it is stated that no disloyalty on their part is alleged. They have been merely the innocent tools of the Fifth Columnists.

Since the outbreak of war, matrimonial and "friendship" clubs have been constantly watched by intelligence officers. The potential use of these agencies to the enemy was immediately realised.

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### "Marama" Brings Memories To Many

### Amateur Theatricals In Hawke's Bay

### Early Days

### Tradition Is Still As Strong As Ever

The comedy opera "Marama" which is enjoying a successful season at Hastings recalls to the minds of many older people an era when amateur theatricals were in their hey-day in Hawke's Bay. It is generally conceded that stage work has suffered severely with the advent of sound films, but there is no doubt that flesh and blood holds an irresistible fascination for even the most blasé theatre-goer.

Amateur theatricals had their birth in Hawke's Bay in several productions presented by the Napier Operatic Society in the old Theatre Royal in the 'eighties. Interesting memories of the plays and the players of those days are retained by Mr J. Holt, Hastings.

Mr Holt remembers "Pinafore" as one of the Napier Society's first productions to be followed by "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Les Cloches de Corneville," "Rip Van Winkle," and "Ruddigore." Among the players were Mr George Swan, an excellent comedian, the Misses Hitching, Mr David Sturrock, Messrs Frank, Arthur and Sam Kennedy, Mr A. Davidson, Miss Levi, and Mr A. Sheath, the conductor. His wife Mrs Sheath, also took an active interest.

The orchestra took a large part in theatricals in those days, and the Napier combination at one time boasted some 25 instruments. On one occasion a suitable tenor could not be procured locally to fill a role, and the society immediately obtained the services of a player in Christchurch.

**Hastings Society**

As far as a "Daily Mail" reporter could learn yesterday "Iolanthe" in 1910 was one of the first productions of the Hastings Amateur Operatic Society. "San Toy" was produced by Mr Leon Fail in 1912, and he was producing the same play three years later when he enlisted and went overseas.

It is interesting to note that the second "San Toy" was the opening performance staged in the Municipal Theatre. Previously the old Princess Theatre, with its limited seating accommodation and "cubby" dressing rooms, housed theatrical productions in Hastings.

Mrs Harvey Avery, now in Wellington, took the title lead in the first "San Toy," in which Mr Fail had the juvenile lead. Miss Margaret Jones was prominently cast in this production. Mr D. McCorkindale took the part of "Li," "Cingalese" and "The Country Girl" were also presented by the society about this time.

The late Miss Willis took the leading part in "Our Miss Gibbs," produced immediately after the war. Then followed "The Girl in the Taxi," with Miss Richards in the female lead and Mr Fail as Count. The first "Marama" was produced in the following year, 1920. The comfortably heated dressing rooms of to-day contrast with the cheerless, grease-smears cubicles of pre-war days, when amateur theatricals were performed in the flickering gas-jet, but the spirit of the young performers in the present "Marama" proves that the art of the theatre is just as alive to-day as ever in the past.

### HOTEL CLOSING

Arrangements have been made to close the Hotel Cargen, Auckland, this week, in order that it may be prepared for its new use by the postal authorities. The hotel, for about 15000, in pursuance of the offer made to Sir Ernest Davis and the Hon. Elliot Davis, M.L.C. The chairman of the board (Mr Allan J. Moody) stated that there would be no delay in account of structural alterations, because none would be required. The only outstanding matters related to the furniture and other contents of the building.

### BEWARE OF WOMEN

### AUSTRALIAN TROOPS WARNED

### SPIES AT WORK

A discovery that women spies are operating in Australia is believed to be behind the official warning to all members of the armed forces to keep away from matrimonial agencies.

Completely unscrupulous in their methods, women spies are believed to have even offered themselves in marriage in an attempt to get information from soldiers, sailors, and Air Force men.

In Victoria the ban on matrimonial agencies followed swiftly on visits by Army intelligence officers to two well-known agencies.

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### FIDDLESTRING CLOCK TO RUN A LARGE TELESCOPE

### How An Intricate Undertaking Was Accomplished By Researchers

Making of the world's most accurate clock out of a fiddle-string to run the 200-inch reflector of the world's largest telescope at Hale Observatory on Palomar Mountain in California is the goal of researchers in this obscure New England town, centre of the production of electric clocks.

No ordinary clock would do. The pendulum which has served for four centuries as the very best timekeeper isn't nearly good enough for such a delicate task as guiding a giant 'scope in step with the silent swing of stars across the sky.

In order to capture the light of a star, but in the absorption of sensitive photographic plates, a telescope must follow it for several hours across the sky, never allowing it to leave the exact centre of the eyepiece. If it does, the picture is blurred—a snapshot of someone who moved at the wrong time.

Nor is the vibrating quartz crystal, an electrical device invented within the last 30 years for accurate time-keeping, quite suitable. It would be the pendulum for many jobs, but won't do here, writes Herbert B. Nichols in the "Christian Science Monitor."

Henry E. Warren, president of the Warren Telechron Company, has found the answer in an entirely new standard for measuring time, a violin string.

The old fiddle has been popular for song and dance many centuries ago, but in the search for extreme accuracy in measuring time it took Yankee ingenuity to mentally jump from the obvious floor-slapping foot of a barn dance fiddler to the singing string itself.

**Earth As Clock**

Of course our earth is a pretty good clock. It rotates in space with almost perfect freedom and with very little change in its rate of rotation. But it, too, errs now and then. By carefully studying observations recorded long years ago, it has been found that the earth-clock was 23 seconds fast in 1681, 27 seconds slow in 1785, 29 seconds fast in 1898, and as late as 1935 it was 29 seconds slow.

The reason is that something inside makes the earth swell and shrink. When it swells it slows down and when it shrinks it speeds up.

Researchers have known for some time that any kind of uniform vibration which can be translated into continuous motion, can serve for measuring time, and in this respect the vibrating violin string serves as a model. It is a vibrating body. Even the waves of the ocean could be made to measure time if they occurred at uniform intervals and advanced a counting mechanism one step for each wave.

With the violin string the intervals between the separate vibrations are approximately uniform. So close in fact, that to the human ear the pitch of a note from two strings is indistinguishable. Yet if two strings differed in pitch as much as one per cent, then clocks controlled by them would differ from each other 14 minutes a day.

**Two Contentions**

It's one thing to recognise a fairly constant vibration, quite another to translate this into an exactly constant vibration and make it run a clock. First Mr Warren had to apply a constant tension to the string to keep it always in tune. Then he had to find a way to keep the string in constant vibration with nearly uniform amplitude, and keep the rate of vibration constant even if the amplitude should vary a trifle.

Right here he had to avoid temperature changes which would affect the rate of vibration, protect the device from external shock and disturbance and provide a simple method of translating the vibrations into motion of clock hands on a dial.

A cast aluminium-nickel-iron magnet plays an important part in the function of the new time standard. The singing wire itself is only seven inches long and is made by joining a piece of nickel-steel wire to a length of tunsten wire. The result is a wire whose frequency of vibration is unaffected by large temperature changes.

Halfway up this vertical singing wire, is a tiny magnet which normally "kicks" the wire sixty times a second. But because starlight is deflected as stars approach the horizon (starlight must travel a longer though a greater thickness of atmosphere than) a telescope which followed the apparent motion at exactly the same speed from east to west, would find the stars considerably brighter when they theoretically should be. Even the sun's disc is similarly affected. (Though at sunset we sometimes still see a thin strip of the sun above the horizon, actually it has already set.)

The singing wire clock can take this variation into consideration. A powerful alnico magnet within a heavy weight attached to the lower end of the wire acts as a magnetic "braking" cap, permitting the vibrations to increase or decrease its frequency by as little as one-thousandth of a cycle a second.

**ACTIVE PERIOD AHEAD**

**COURSING FIXTURES PLANNED**

**KEEN INTEREST**

**Hawke's Bay Dogs For Masterton To-morrow**

Encouraged by the success of last week's major coursing events at Longlands, Hastings, members of the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club already have plans under way for future fixtures.

The Hawke's Bay Club will be represented by a number of dogs in the Banner Competition for maiden class dogs which is to be held in Masterton to-morrow. The following Hawke's Bay dogs will endeavour to lift the banner in the challenge stake against the Wairarapa Coursing Club.

H. Fanning's Young Boston; Mrs Langford's Boston Chief; Mrs E. B. Watson's Sparkling Footsteps; Mrs G. Hall's Mangatera; H. Kay's The Gaffer; H. Mangster's Golden Ripple. Mrs I. Patrick's Battleship will compete in the Open Class stake at the same meeting.

**Return Fixture**

On July 13 a return challenge match will take place between the Wairarapa and Hawke's Bay Coursing Clubs at Longlands, Hastings, when each side will be allowed to nominate eight dogs for the stake.

In both challenge stakes, the club runner-up in a winning dog is nominated is declared the winner of the stake. Keen interest is being displayed by owners in these events which it is expected will see strong competition.

With a view to augmenting the Hastings Sports Club's Patriotic Fund, proposals are being made for holding a coursing meeting at Hastings on July 27. The committee of the Hawke's Bay Coursing Club has decided to give full support to the patriotic cause.

### Patriotic Funds To Benefit

### SHOP AT HASTINGS

### Extensive Stocks To Be Offered

### STALLS TO-DAY

A splendid response has been received to the appeal for support for the shop which patriotic effort have organised. The public will now be called upon to purchase from the extensive stocks which will be displayed to-day at the shop next the Cosy Theatre.

Stalls will be laden with poultry, meat, produce, fruit, jam, books and magazines, cakes, sweets and flowers. The ever-popular jumble and oddment stalls are literally packed with bargains.

Although the stalls will be stocked to capacity, there is still plenty of space in the store room for additional supplies. The organisers will be pleased to receive or collect any goods. Those desirous of having goods collected should ring 3955. The committee desires to extend sincere thanks to all those who have so generously contributed goods, and now appeals for the whole-hearted support of all residents.

The stalls will be attended by the following:

Sweets: West End Tennis Club; cakes, Hawke's Bay Polo Club; produce, Women's Institute; jumble, Salvation Army; fruit and jams, Hastings Golf Club; flowers, Parkvale Nurseries; the organisers, Returned Soldiers' Association; oddments, Women's Service Corps.

### BEWARE OF WOMEN

### AUSTRALIAN TROOPS WARNED

### SPIES AT WORK

A discovery that women spies are operating in Australia is believed to be behind the official warning to all members of the armed forces to keep away from matrimonial agencies.

Completely unscrupulous in their methods, women spies are believed to have even offered themselves in marriage in an attempt to get information from soldiers, sailors, and Air Force men.

In Victoria the ban on matrimonial agencies followed swiftly on visits by Army intelligence officers to two well-known agencies.

In fairness to the agencies concerned, it is stated that no disloyalty on their part is alleged. They have been merely the innocent tools of the Fifth Columnists.

Since the outbreak of war, matrimonial and "friendship" clubs have been constantly watched by intelligence officers. The potential use of these agencies to the enemy was immediately realised.

Soon after the war began, the agencies were inundated with letters from young women wishing to meet men of the armed forces.



FINAL GALLOPS AT HASTINGS PREPARING FOR THE HUNT CLUB RACES TRACKS HEAVIER Several Trials Were Interesting

Conditions were most unpleasant for the final gallops yesterday morning at Hastings. Following the early morning rain, there were further showers during the training operations, but the rain will have a beneficial effect on the tracks for tomorrow's racing at Hastings.

Attraction Of Big Prizes

TRENTHAM, with its big prizes, is always a strong attraction to Hawke's Bay owners and trainers and the provincial representation for a winter meeting has never been stronger. Padishah, Small Boy and Chat will keep the Bay in the limelight in the Wellington Steeplechase, and other horses from this province who will be at the meeting include Vascones, Endorsement, Hunting Royal, Blue Tiger, Soho, Autohess, Arabie, Great Fair, Bark Theard, Tide, Gold Ballad, Son and Heir, Hiale Selassie, Lacan, Flying Flag, Dainty Dell, Laughing Song, City Song, Lord Hereford, Chandler, Lovellit, Game Pit, Dozie Boy, Black J. Beatson, Limbohm, Kharja, Poutatun, Myraid, Rakanui, Lady Ex, Native Chief.—"Moturoa."

Hiale Selassie (T. Winata) and Red Shoes (L. S. Deeley). The former made all the running and won the gallop by half a dozen lengths in 1.50 for the mile, the last six furlongs in 1.22.

All other work took place on the plough, which was holding, and here Padishah (J. Forsyth) and Limbohm (S. Parramore) jumped off at the mile and a quarter, being picked up at the mile by Refulgent (R. Marsh), who surprised by sticking to Padishah all the way. Limbohm was eased up at the straight entrance and the other pair came home together to register 1.49.25 for their mile, the first half-mile in 54.15. Their once round occupied 1.44.45.

Royal Toast (P. Marsh) was not hustled to run his once round in 1.48, the last six in 1.26.

The Open Sprinters—Hunting Mint (M. Galvin) and Master Cykion (H. J. Callahan) pleased by the manner in which they hit out over five furlongs in which they were running on strongly at the end.

Soho (J. Forsyth) impressed by running his once round in 1.44. He was picked up at the half-mile by Cherry Plum (M. G. Beatson) the last four furlongs being covered in 54.

Nothing pleased more during the morning than Black Majesty (W. Moturoa), who was associated over five furlongs with Dainty Dell (G. Stowe). They ran the distance in 1.44.5, the last three in 41.15. Black Majesty, who is a Trial Plate canter, has been in some form since now, but he pulled up quite well.

Nino Martini (P. Atkins), Acron (E. Baker) and Dozie Boy (S. Parramore) jumped off at the once round, but Dozie Boy was in one of his piggish moods and he bucked his rider off in the first furlong. The other pair continued at a good pace, running their last half-mile in 57 and the full distance in 1.51. It was quite a good gallop for steeplechasers.

Dozie Boy was remounted and went alone to run the last seven furlongs of a round in 1.37.35, the last half-mile in 55.25.

Laughing Song Well—Appreciating the easier track conditions, Laughing Song (J. Campbell) and City Song (Lewis) impressed by the way in which they ran over six furlongs in 1.18, the first three in 38. Both look particularly well at present, but they need a heavy track.

Shani (L. Cullen) ran home smartly from the three furlongs in 39.5.

Proclamation (G. Stowe) and Silver Bat (L. Cullen) worked well over five furlongs in 1.5, with Proclamation having the edge on his companion.

Wednesday morning Versatile (G. Stowe) ran her three furlongs on the plough in 38.

The Croupier two-year-old Kadina, who has been spelling on his owners' farm, returned to Masterton yesterday, where he will again be under T. R. George's direction.

Hunter's Eve, who has been extremely hard to train this season, has been sent out for a long spell on her owner's farm at Pahiatua.

Lovellit and Gold Ballad remained at Woodville after the Dannevirke Hunt meeting and went on to Trentham yesterday.

Tea Lord went through by float yesterday to Trentham, as did the local candidates for the Wellington meeting: Vascones, Endorsement, Flying Flag and Arabie.

The other horses from Hastings will go through on Saturday.

OAMARU RIDING ENGAGEMENTS

Riders at Oamaru to-morrow include: A. E. Ellis; Millitades; J. Jennings; Vocal, Phalanx, Valantua, A. Messervy; Rebellion; C. Whelan; Johnnelly, Petersham, Raroa; R. Mackie; Haughty Winner, Counter Luck; P. Spratt; Flame Queen, The Vulture; Master Flight, Crack of Dawn; M. Caddy; Lazybones.

The Doomben Handicap of £3150, six furlongs will be run to-morrow. Egan lives is second top-weight with 9.2 (the top-weight is Adios, 9.4), and has 7.1 in the Doomben Cup, of £2000, to be run over 11 furlongs.

ANALYSIS OF HUNT CLUB FORM

Good Prospects To-morrow PRELIMINARY REVIEW OF THE FIELDS

Keen Sport Is Assured Patrons

(By MOTUROA).

The stage is set for a highly successful meeting to-morrow when the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club stages its annual race meeting at Hastings, and, as the club is devoting all its profits for the season to the Patriotic Funds, it is to be hoped that Hawke's Bay sportsmen will rally round to make the meeting a record one.

With good-sized fields of well-performed horses and a splendid track, there is an assurance of racing of a high order. Interest is added to the meeting by the inclusion of horses from Gisborne, Manawatu, Auckland, Wanganui, and Taranaki stables and, in addition, a number of the horses racing to-morrow will go on to Trentham next week for the big Wellington meeting.

It is most gratifying to see such a fine response from owners, and the H. A. Russell Memorial Steeplechase has drawn one of the biggest Hunt Cup fields since the club has enjoyed a totalisator permit. It is a nicely balanced field, too, and the issue appears to be decidedly open, so considerable interest will be invested in this event and speculation should take a wide range.

Soho, who claims an engagement in the Trentham Hurdles on Tuesday, looks rather a class above the opposition in the Otane Hurdles, but he has a big weight and there are several novice hurdlers below him to fully test this good-looking horse.

The fields for the flat races have all filled well and, while the Tikokino Handicap is the smallest field of the day, patrons will see Yogi back after his spell and this good class horse, who is commencing a preparation for the New Zealand Cup, adds class to this event.

Form shown at Greenmeadows and Hastings last month, and at Woodville last Saturday, should prove a reliable guide for investors, and the programme to-morrow is one worth going a long way to witness.

GLENVANE, who tops the list in the Russell Memorial Steeplechase, is no stranger to Hawke's Bay race-goers. He has raced well at Hastings over hurdles and steeplechase fences and, while he is not as forward as he was 12 months ago, he ran a good race for nearly two miles in the Dannevirke Cup and will be a fitter horse now.

Glenvane, who is a Grand National candidate would win to-morrow if he was near his best form and there is every reason to believe that he is on the upgrade.

Tigretterre, who won the Napier Steeplechase last month, failed at Hastings and Woodville, but he needs a vigorous ride to make him show his best form and Arthur Lord will keep him up to his task to-morrow. A repetition of his Greenmeadows form would make him a very hard horse to beat here.

Although Nino Martini has been off the scene for a couple of years his lady owner has him particularly well and nothing has jumped or worked better this week than the Cockpit gelding. Nino Martini looks certain to be in the firing line most of the way. Indeed, if he has the usual up to 24 miles he will just about win.

ROYAL TOAST is one of the smartest jumpers in the field, but he did not have the condition at Greenmeadows or Hastings to last much more than a round. However, it is patent that a big improvement has been effected in this gelding in the past three weeks.

It must also be taken into account that there are no horses of the calibre of Small Boy or Dozie to worry the Crown Imperial II gelding as in the June Steeplechase. As well, his more solid condition should assist him materially and it will not surprise to see him show a clean pair of heels to the opposition as he did 12 months ago.

The diminutive Acron ran good races at Greenmeadows and has been in a championship class since last year he ran a really good race into second place behind Royal Toast and he is quite liable to surprise again.

Vairoy is a dashing jumper, but he lacks condition for a race of this distance and he should be held safe by

Wellington Steeplechase His Mission

PADISHAH will definitely start in the Wellington Steeplechase on Tuesday, unless the track becomes an absolute quagmire. This information was given to the Chief Stables' owner-trainer, Mr. J. Hennah, who stated that Padishah's pilot in the big cross-country event would be Mr. G. G. Beatson, who succeeded on him in the Hornby and Grand National Steeplechases last year.

If Padishah realises the expectations of his connection in winning the Wellington Steeplechase it is unlikely that he will start again at the meeting.—"Moturoa."

The Auckland Semiarth who ran third to Makol in the Hunt Cup at Ellerslie last month. He has been beaten twice since, but that Auckland form was fairly good.

WITH THE HURDLERS—CONSIDERABLE interest will be taken in the Otane Hurdles in view of the fact that Soho is engaged in the Trentham Hurdles next Tuesday. He will again be ridden by his owner, Mr. G. G. Beatson, and his gallop at Hastings yesterday suggests that he is a better horse to-day than when he was runner-up to Limbohm in the Hawke's Bay Hurdles. He has only 7lbs more to carry here and the class is surely weaker.

Ohanga has shown good form at times as a hurdler and was second to Lady Stella at Hastings in the autumn.

Hiale Selassie and Red Cockade are jump, but they do not represent good class and they should be held safe by Refulgent, who jumped in improved fashion at Hastings on Tuesday.

Helios is a likely novice jumper, but better flat form has been shown by the hunter Lacan. This gelding, who is now in the powerful Greene stable at Greenmeadows, should be able to jump with the best and he seems to be approaching his top form. He might upset calculations to-morrow.

MIDDLE-DISTANCE HACKS

QUEEN'S DREAM tops the list in the ten furlongs Riverslea Handicap and, although her recent racing has been over hurdles, she must be respected. She has good form to her credit on the flat and will not be troubled by her weight.

Edia will be having her first race past six furlongs, but she came from behind to win at her last start and that effort left the impression that she was not lacking in stamina.

Gay Laura, who was unlucky last week at Woodville, ran two really good seconds at Hastings last month but she may have trouble in conceding weight to Kinkajou, who ran second at Greenmeadows and who was finishing on into third place behind Noble Fox and Gay Laura at Hastings.

Shani has upset calculations before, while Royal Pageant was fourth at Woodville and should stay better if ridden in behind. He is well seasoned by his recent racing and might be troublesome to-morrow.

Red Shoes is a well-bred filly, but her form to date does not encourage supporting her to any extent.

FOR AMATEURS

AMATEUR riders will have their say in the Soutra Hunters' Flat and the list is headed by Kohika, who ran second to Seyfried at Woodville last Saturday. Kohika, who is improving with his racing, has 3lbs. less to carry to-morrow, but the minimum 7lbs. loss is to be expected.

Ohanga, who has an Opanuke Cup to his credit, might have a

Harold Young Doing Better

HAROLD YOUNG, who has been seriously ill during the past few months, has made quite a good recovery in the past week or two and it is pleasing to report that this popular horseman was his cheery old self when visited at the Napier Hotel last week-end. Every race meeting nowadays leaves me with the impression that the sport would be miles better with a few Harold Youngs to show the apprentices how to ride, and sportsmen will all wish this popular horseman a speedy recovery.—"Moturoa."

chance here and he should hold Gladium safe on Woodville running.

Cherry Plum has to be taken on trust over the distance, but Lacan, who won this race last year, is just about back to his best form again.

A good impression was created at Woodville by Spearhorn, who has having only his second race. He looks sure to improve a lot as the result of that outing and it would not surprise to see him prove capable of winning to-morrow.

Tigretterre and Mimetal do not appeal, but Helios would have an undeniable chance if kept for this event.

STRONG HACK FIELD

THE day's racing concludes with the Waitangi Handicap and this event has drawn the best hack sprinters in the district. Proclamation was third here last month with 9.3 and he ran Dainty Dell to a head in April. If he escapes a penalty for his race earlier in the day he must be given a chance, especially in the soft going.

Native Chief, who has won four of his eight races this season, looks the logical favourite on paper. This should be an excellent trial for the Trial Plate at Trentham and he should give a good account of himself to-morrow.

Edia will have a big following if kept for this race, but Harina, who races fresh, is a newcomer who may upset calculations.

Lady Chat returns to flat racing and must be considered, while City Song leaves the impression that she is just starting to come to form. She is a well-bred filly and is in better nick than she was at Hastings last month.

THE LESSER LIGHTS

RED COCKADE ran some good races at the northern meetings in the early autumn and his course of hurdling may have sharpened him up.

Show Day has some pace, but lacks class and a better proposition would be Silver Bat, who has had several set-backs this season. She is quite useful when right and Percy Wormald has her looking really well just at present. She galloped well yesterday morning.

Arache was second in May at Gisborne and her form in the Maiden may shed some light on her chances here. Cherry Plum is more likely to start in the amateur riders' race.

Royal Spades has shown no form for some time, but he will be remembered for a brilliant double success here last year and he would have only to take that form to upset all hot-pots.

No Wonder makes up the field and, though he won well at Gisborne in May, he would have to improve on his recent displays.

RIDING ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Horsemen At Hastings To-morrow

The following riding engagements have been announced for the Hawke's Bay Hunt Club's annual meeting at Hastings to-morrow: W. J. Broughton; Red Shoes, Harina, Hunting Mint; B. H. Morris; Master Cykion, Kinkajou, Proclamation; Waitangi; N. L. Cavany; Lacan, Lady Ex, Nino Martini; R. Forsyth; Gold Court, Laughing Song, City Song; H. J. Callahan; Queen Ella, Royal Pageant, Red Cockade; W. J. Akkitt; Queen Quax, Yogi, Etia; W. J. Mudford; Cherry Hunter, Proclamation (Tikokino), Gay Laura, Silver Bat; G. R. Tattersall; Queen's Dream, Native Chief; A. Jenkins; Hiale Selassie, Semiarth; A. E. Lord; Refulgent, Tigretterre; L. Cullen; Shani, Royal Spades; J. Rae; Arache, Vairoy; J. Forsyth; Bark Bang; J. Campbell; Waicony; J. Scudlin; Catanach; Haver; Royal Toast; R. C. Blunkham; Gladium; H. C. Murray; Indiscreet; E. Baker; Acron; R. W. Savage; Glenvane; E. Desjardins; Bark Bang; Mr. G. G. Beatson; Soho, Cherry Plum, Mr. H. Blunden; Kohika; Mr. C. Blunkham; Gladium; Mr. C. McK. Duncan; Spearhorn.

One of Cottingham's legs has filled and he will be an absentee from the Wellington meeting next week.

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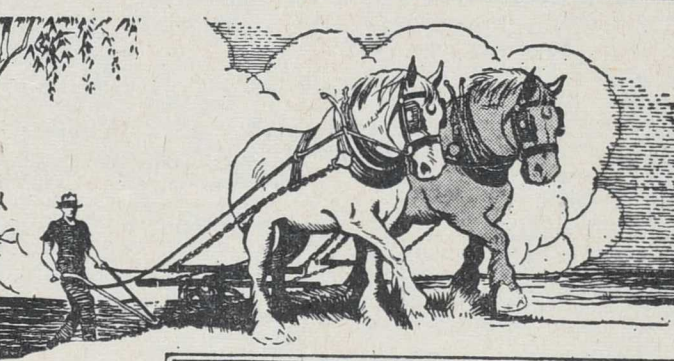
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