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### EVERY EXIT FROM GERMANY HEAVILY MINED

# **Belts Laid From Baltic To** North Norway

BIG TOLL ALREADY TAKEN OF NAZI SHIPPING

British 'Planes Re-Sow Every Lane That Germans Clear

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LONDON, July 7.

The Air Ministry states that R.A.F. bombers have obtained outstanding results in mining the Baltic and belts from the easternmost Baltic port to the north of Norway. No safe passage exists. There is no fiord, no estuary, no harbour, no German or Nazi-occupied territory usable without risk.

Relays of R.A.F. 'planes have laid the minefields as fast as the Germans sweep passages.

The Bomber Command, the Fleet Air Arm, and the Coast Command have dealt similarly with the enemy's North Sea ports, estuaries, and

In two Baltic minefields alone Germany is known to have lost 12 ships sunk and many others damaged. One field sank five ships in 36 hours. At least one German warship is reported to have been seriously damaged.

Mine-laying 'planes have worked every night after the invasion of Norway to increase the size, number, and density of the minefields, creating a serious peril against which the enemy is forced to exert desperate and

The minefields revealed by the loss of ships are heavily protected by he Nazis against further minelaying by anti-aircraft ships, searchlights, bal-.oons, warships, and motor-boats, but these waters are admirable for mining and all the time varied and additional fields are laid in every main navigable route that the Germans can use.

One unit has flown a quarter of a million miles.

This task of minelaying needs the highest navigational and piloting skill. The crews often fly at the extreme range of their 'planes against the hazards of bad weather and the most concentrated and most determined enemy defences.

The actual and potential material and moral damage inflicted is out of all proportion to our losses in 'planes. The minefields have disorganised German sea-borne traffic and have compelled them to provide defensive and mine-sweeping forces on an ever-increasing scale, which has incalculably affected their morale.

### BRITISH BOMBERS RAID BOMBS DROPPED ITALIAN AIRPORTS

### Much Damage Done At No Cost

### DESERT TROOPS DISPERSED

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LONDON, July 7.

Children Leave

The Coast

SAFETY FIRST STEP

The Admiralty announces that 'planes of the Fleet Air Arm and the R.A.F. carried out a very successful attack on Italian warships sheltering at Tobruk, in Cyrenaica. Other 'planes of the Fleet Air Arm attacked aerodromes at Catania, Sicily, hangars and workshops being set on fire and destroyed.

A Cairo message says that R.A.F. Blenheims raided El Gubbi on Friday. Bombs burst in the camp and among dispersed 'planes Blenheims also attacked large troop and motorised concentrations near Bardia (a West Libyan port), causing considerable damage.

Another Cairo communique says:
"Our forward troops in the Western
Desert intercepted an enemy column
attempting to reinforce Fort Capuzzo and destroyed guns and many
mechanical vehicles."

The British castumed and the enemy were obliged to abandon the attack. Enemy 'planes dropped a few bombs on the airport at Catania, hitting an empty shed and causing some victims among

all our aircraft returned safely from the airfield personnel." the raids on El Gubbi and Bardia. Aircraft of the South African Air Force raided the Lugh Ferrandi aerodrome and registered direct hits on hangars and aircraft. Petrol stores were set on fire and some bombs hit a building which was probably a barracks. All our air-

craft returned safely.

Regarding the raid on Alexandria on Thursday, the enemy were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and it is believed that one ST3, a three engined bomber, was shot down, It is now established that nine enemy air craft shot down near Stdi Barram on Friday were CR29's call after edition of the CR32 fighter).

The Ministry of Health amounces that the evacuation of school children from prothable that they could great they could precate the evacuation of school children from a republishment of the laws and the season of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the season of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the results of the call that they could great the great that the great that the great the great that the great the great that the grea craft returned safely.

A Rome communique says: "Two enemy attacks conducted with strong forces against Fort Capuzzo

## WITH LITTLE DAMAGE

NAZI 'PLANE SHOT DOWN IN THE SEA

Thirty-Four Lost Since June 18

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LONDON, July 7.

German raiders dropped four bombs on north-east England last night and killed a young soldier. Five or six bombs were also drop-pol on a nearby town. A raider pol on a nearby town. A raider dropped a number of delayed-action bombs outside a town on the south-

An enemy 'plane was shot down in the sea off the north-east coast of scotland.

#### Kites Must Not Be Flown In Britain

British Official Wireless. (Received July 7, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7.

The Air Ministry announces that kite-flying is now banned.
The order states that there is reason to believe that kites were used in Holland to help the invaders by marking targets, suitable landing grounds for parachutists, and similar sites

# **ORDERED**

HITLER BACK FROM THE FRONT

**OVATION STAGED** Nazis Chant "We March

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BERLIN, July 6. Hitler returned from the front this afternoon after an absence of eight weeks. Elaborate prepara-

tions were made for his reception. The Berlin news agency states that Dr Goebbels issued a proclamation in which he said: "The Fuhrer has been crowned by the most glorious victory in German history. He has been with his High Command in the west since the beginning of the offensive on May 10, from where he prepared and carried out the onslaught which was to destroy the old France.

"To-day he will arrive at the Annahalter station and cries of joy from a hundred thousand throats will show the immense gratitude of the nation.

"Our whole city must be a sea of faces. All factories and shops will close, except foodshops, armament and other vital industries. The ringing of bells will accompany the Fuhrer during the drive through the capital"

When Hitler arrived he was met by Marshal Goering, Rudolph Hess, Dr Goebbels and others, and drove to the Chancellery, where he ap-

The crowd sang "We March Against England."

An official Italian communique states that Count Ciano, accompanied by high officials of the Foreign Office, after an invitation from the Reich, left on Saturday morning for Berlin, where they will spend several days.

When he had thus visited the whole of the battalion he turned and retraced his steps for a second look before being hurried away by an equerry to keep abreast of his time-table.

The men of two medical units were just going into lunch, barehaeded and with oil sheets about the training.

Showed the greatest interest in all he saw and was specially pleased with the smartness of the close order and arm drill of the Maori Battalion. He was impressed by the fine physique, keenness and determined to the saw and was specially pleased with the smartness of the close order and arm drill of the Maori Battalion. He was impressed by the fine physique, keenness and determined to the saw and was specially pleased with the smartness of the close order and arm drill of the Maori Battalion. He was impressed by the fine physique, keenness and determined to the saw and was specially pleased with the smartness of the close order and arm drill of the Maori Battalion. He was impressed by the fine physique, keenness and determined to the saw and was specially pleased with the saw and was

#### New Zealand May Send Men To Australia

SKILLED WORKERS TO MAKE MUNITIONS

Proposal Debated At Sydney

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According to the "Sunday Sun," the Hon. D. G. Sullivan has offered to discuss with the Commonwealth Director-General of Munitions (Mr Essington Lewis) a proposal whereby New Zealand would make available skilled man to assist in Australia's conversion into an "arsenal for the defence of the Dominion and for the defence of the Dominion and the Commonwealth."

Mr Sullivan said that New Zealand had available a large number of skilled men in the railway workshops. These men could be spared for such task in either the United

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# Scotland. The enemy has lost 34 bombers over and around Britain since the first mass raid on the night of June 18-19. Many others have been so damaged that it is unlikely that they reached home. AR RAIDS ON HOLLAND

GERMANS ACCUSE DUTCH

ANTI-NAZI WORK

Punishment Threatened

By Commandant

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LONDON, July 7. It is officially stated that R.A.F. combers attacked a German aircraft

# CRIES OF JOY The King Spends Five Hours With **Dominion Troops**

### INFORMAL CONVERSATIONS WITH SOLDIERS

Mrs A. P. F. Chapman, Of The Lowry Hut, Introduced

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LONDON, July 7.

"His Majesty wishes you good

luck wherever you may serve and hopes that you are enjoying your visit to the Old Country. God Save the King."

FRENCH 'PLANES USED

His Majesty the King to-day spent five hours with the troops of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force in the United Kingdom, visiting all units, either inspecting them on parade or, as he preferred, watching their regular training.

The King met the wife of Mr A. P. F. Chapman, who is in charge of the canteen donated by her father, Mr T. H. Lowry, Hawke's Bay, New Zealand. His Majesty also visited New Zealanders in the general hospital and conversed with the nurses.

Wearing the uniform of a field-marshal, the King first visited the railway construction and maintenance group, the Maori Battalion, the field ambulance and the convalescent depot, which were all assembled in adjacent fields. The railwaymen received him with the Royal salute. He inspected the ranks, pausing here and there to speak to officers and

The Maoris, who were at infantry drill in platoons. appeared to have a special attraction for his Majesty. He expressed pleasure at meeting as soldiers the fine men whom he already knew in their home setting and as athletes. He walked from one platoon to another, and obviously was well informed about every phase of the training.

The men of two medical units were just going into lunch, bareheaded and with oil sheets about their shoulders as a protection against a heavy drizzle. The King asked that they be allowed to enter their mess tents while he was with in and waited to see the first of them served from the steaming dixies, remarking that the food looked inviting and that the men were ready to do it justice.

At the artillery camp training was in full swing on big guns, anti-tank weapons, Bren guns and with riffes, while odd parties were being instructed in such incidentals as the care of a motor-cycle.

structed in such incidentals as the care of a motor-cycle.

After his purposeful wanderings among the troops the King lunched as a guest of General Freyberg at headquarters. Other guests included the High Commissioner (Mr W. J. Jordan), General D. G. Johnson, V.C., G.O.C. Local Command, and General Sir William Godfrey, First G.O.C. of the New Zealand Expeditionary Forces in the last war, who paid a graceful tribute to their successors by appearing in a colonel's ressers by appearing in a colonel's initorm with the badges of the 15th North Auckland Regiment, of which he was colonel-in-chief. Also present were 120 officers, junior and senior, drawn from every unit in the eche-lon, and a small party of New Zea-lard nurses.

Route March

After lunch the weather cleared and the King encountered the Auckland Battalion route marching and took the salute democratically at a shops. These men could be spared for such task in either the United Kingdom or Australia. "As New Zealand is practically dependent upon Australia for munitions and other equipment and as there is every reason why there should be complete conditions of effort, I am confident that Australia will not let us down."

The Princ Princ the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies) said he would discuss the proposal with Mr Lewis as soon as possible.

It was the United took the salute democratically at an informal march past, standing by the side of a tree-lined country road. Opposite him on the other side of women and children gathered, one woman, with a hat and with a basket on her arm, leaning across the handlepars of her bicycle. One could not but contrast the unpretentious scene with the elaborately stage-managed military occasions in dictator countries. Machine-gunners working a Vic-

dictator countries.

Machine-gunners working a Vickers gun, newly issued, felt that they had met a fellow soldier when his Majerty pointed out that one part was missing from their first assembling of it.

The anti-tank infantry were seen at work with anti-tank rifles, and the Canterbury-Otago Battalion were doing bayonet and anti-gas drill. The King spoke admiringly of the physique and vim of the South Island bayonet fighters as he walked among the group.

walked among the group.

The Wellington Battalion were training with Bren gun and rifle.

His Majesty, accompanied by General Freyberg and General Johnson, saw the infantry brigade at physical crifl.

son, saw the infantry original at physical crill.

When the official party came to the divisional cavalry clambering in and out of tanks and divisional signallers sending and receiving Morse, the King watch the practised hand of a New Zealand telegraph operator rap out a message, and then said: "These are experts." Cheers Ring out

Finally, his Majesty met the nurses, doctors and staff of the first New Zealand General Hospital. All of those who were available had been brought to headquarters for the occasion and were assembled on the laws. The nurses' voices added

Speech As Zero Hour Nears

Heartening

Freedom

Individual Must

His Soul

Fresh instructions have been is anxious that people remain in their sued in Britain to enforce a more homes, particularly in defended

The Minister of Transport (Sir mouth. People in the defence area John Reith) has made an order empowering regional commissioners to prohibit the use of vehicles on any road in their area. The primary object is to prevent roads urgently required for military movements being blocked by non-essential traffic, reports a British Official Wireless

France's Downfall Turning to the overthrow of France, he said that this was not brought about only by force of arms but by the destruction of unity, con-fidence and morale—Hitler's most

Pointing out that it was the duty of every individual to strengthen the fortress of his soul against this attack, Mr Attlee concluded: "In this battle of Britain we are fighting for our very existence, but we are fighting for something more. It has been the endeavour of the Nazis to exalt and foster the lowest instincts of human nature—cruelty greed exait and toster the lowest instincts of human nature—cruelty, greed and intolerance. We are fighting the battle of man's higher nature, and we shall not be unworthy of our

### Britain Will Hold The Bridgehead Of A Great Cause

Strengthen The Fortress Of

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LONDON, July 7. The British United Press reports from Stockholm that the Germans are assembling scores of gliders at

efficient black-out.

message.
In a broadcast speech the Lord Privy Seal (Mr C. R. Attlee) said that the British nation was waiting the zero hour, which would be fixed by the enemy himself, and during the time of waiting, Mr Attlee said, he wanted all to realise that they had a part to play in the struggle which was coming.

France's Downfall

effective weapon.

Pointing out that it was the duty

FRENCH 'PLANES USED TO RAID GIBRALTAR

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LONDON, July 7.

The Madrid radio declares that the 'planes which made the first air raid on Gibraltar were French.

Cause.

"In the realm of the spirit we do not stand alone. Everywhere the hearts of all who care for liberty are with us. We are now holding the bridgehead of freedom. When we have defeated this attack the rising forces of freedom in all lands will bring about the downfall of Hitler and the Nazi system. We know that the fight will be hard and the sacrifices great."

Spitfires on its tail. Two German airmen jumped; the parachute of one opened but the other was not seen again.

The Spitfires broke off the fight and watched the bomber crash into the sea.

Relays of air raiders appeared over the north-east of England this (Sunday) morning. Searchlights picked up a number, which anti-aircraft guns drove to sea, states a Press cable.

# FRENCH BATTLESHIP DRIVEN ASHORE IN ORAN ENGAGEMENT

# 'Planes Score Six Hits And Render Her Useless

# HEAVY CASUALTIES

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 7, 9.5 p.m.)

RUGBY, July 7.

As a result of the Oran naval action on Wednesday, the battle cruiser Dunkerque was damaged and driven ashore. The extent of the damage is unknown, but it is considered essential that the Dunkerque should be in no condition to take part in the war in case she should fall into enemy

After the engagement on Wednesday, Admiral Gensoul signalled that his warships were hors de combat and that he was ordering the personnel to evacuate the ships. In view of this statement by Admiral Gensoul, it was not considered necessary to give warning before carrying out further operations against the Dunkerque.

The Admiralty announces that Fleet Air Arm 'planes attacked the Dunkerque this morning and registered six hits. Two 'planes failed to return.

A message from Vichy, the seat of the Petain Government, says that three large and one smaller warships ashore at Oran may be refloated. Two hundred survived from the Bretagne's complement. Two hundred were killed or missing and 150 are wounded from the Dunkerque, Provence and Mogador. The Bremen radio reports that 1000 were killed or wounded in the Oran battle.

Conversations between the composition of the Petain Government, says that the sufficiently and in a spirit of complete comprehension."

It is authoritatively stated that, contrary to certain reports, Martinique, the French naval base in the West Indies, has not been blockaded.

The French Admiralty announces that the French destroyer Frondeur was sunk by two British cruisers after a two-hour battle off Crete.

### NO INCREASE Good Value

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#### IF INVASION OF BRITAIN **OCCURS**

RUSH FROM TOWNS MUST NOT TAKE PLACE

Orders Issued To Civilians

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It is officially stated that if an invasion occurs no private cars or motor-cycles will be allowed on the roads in the districts affected. They must be put out of action and the parts removed must be handed over to the authorities, otherwise drastic

action will be taken. Another official statement stresses the undesirability of residents Vernes aerodrome, near Trondheim, evacuating south coast towns. The Government, on the contrary, is ports like Southampton and Ports-

can best assist by carrying on their ordinary occupations. A new order bans civilians from beaches in Hampshire and from the Hampshire border to Poole between sunset and sunrise. An order similarly affects the whole of the Isle of Wight.

Another order completely closes the Eastbourne seafront from 10 **HUNDRED-MILE** 

#### CHASE OUT TO SEA SPITFIRES SEND NAZI RAIDER

CRASHING British Official Wireless.
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RUGBY, July 7.

R.A.F. Spitfire fighters had a chase lasting one hundred miles before they shot down a German raider off the Aberdeenshire coast early in Saturday afternoon. The fighters climbed to 27,000 feet before they have been then the began were seen, then the bomber began a five-mile dive to sea level with the Spitfires on its tail. Two German airmen jumped; the parachute of one opened but the other was not

Two civilians were killed and several injured, and two cottages were demolished.

### Ulster Will Not Be Neutral

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Will Support Britain Till Victory Is Won

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LONDON, July 7.
Ulster's Minister of Finance (Mr J. M. Andrews), speaking at Belfast. said that if Northern Ireland joined Eire on Mr De Valera's terms she would become neutral instead of actively engaged in the fight for liberty.

Such a reversal of their historic Such a reversal of their historic attitude was unthinkable, he added. Ulster would stand by Britain until victory was won. Those urging a united Ireland were acting disloyally and were really advocating further dismemberment. Eire would be safeguarded against invasion if they welcomed British troops and opened their ports and harbours to the British Navy. Mr De Valera might be forced to ask for Britain's help when

## ish Navy. Mr De Valera might be forced to ask for Britain's help when it was too late. The only way the British Isles could be adequately, protected was by joint action. FOOD REQUISITIONED IN FRANCE

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were forthcoming and good competition resulted. Store sheep were in short supply and ewes in lamb were dearer while there was a very firm inquiry for good ewe lambs.

There was little doing in the run cattle section while both fat sheep and cattle experienced a strong mar. and cattle experienced a strong mar-

Store Sheep

The market for store sheep was very firm with a maintenance of the previous week's hardening tendency.

20/1, 88 at 20/1. Fattening ewes: 92 at 14/5.

Fat Cattle

The beef yarding was generally of medium quality and there was very little of heavy standard. There were little of heavy standard. There were one or two pens of heavy cows and a single A.A. bullock round about chilling weight offered on account of A. W. Humphrey realised £12. Good run cows on account of the Dermer Est. made £9/10/- and another made £9/1/-. Other quotations were as follows: Run cows £5, £6/12/6, £7/2/6, £7/5/-, £7/15/-, £7 17/6, £8 to £8/7/6; one S.H. cow on account E. O. Pryce at £11. Heifers: £5/12/6, £5/18/-, £6/2/6, £6/8/-, £6/15/-, £7/7/6, £0/18/-,

Vealers: £2, £2/7/6, £2/12/6 to £3/-; runners to £4.

Run Cattle

There was very little offering in There was very little offering in the way of good run cattle and the limited pens sold as follows: 18 A.A. cows on account of Williams and Son £5/14/-, 12 3½yr A.A. steers of medium quality to £7/10/-, other to £7/12/-; A.A. cows and calves £5/2/6, Jersey steers £4/5/-.

Store Cattle

COMPETITION KEEN AT DANNEVIRKE

Report On Sale Last Week

Messrs Williams & Kettle Ltd. report having held their weekly stock sale on Thursday at Dannevirke when they offered a small/yarding of sheep and cattle to a good attendance of buyers.

tendance of buyers.
Competition for all classes of sheep was keen and a good sale resulted. They quote as follows:
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#### RECORD PRICES FOR WEANER PIGS

Hastings Market Sale

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# BY A HEAD

RATES MAINTAINED IN DOOMBEN NEWMARKET HANDICAP

RECORD TIME

**Expressman Finishes** Too Well

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Splendidly ridden by the apprentice, G. Moore, Australia's richest sprint, the Doomben Newmarket Handicap, was won by the locally-owned four-year-old HACK AND HUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE,

Price (a former New Zealander) has been beaten by a head in the Doomben Newmarket. The last occasion was in 1934 with Whittingham.

The market for store sheep was very firm with a maintenance of the previous week's hardening tendency. Quotations:—

Breeding ewes: 161 4yr and 5yr at 25/-, 40 4yr at 24/8, 60 4yr and 5yr at 24/4, 105 5yr at 25/1, 50 5yr at 24/7.

Ewe lambs: 197 at 29/2, 96 at 29/1, 101 at 25/9, eight at 30/2.

Wether lambs: 65 at 18/9, 77 at 20/1, 88 at 20/1.

Eattening ewes: 92 at 14/5.

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Blue Tiger Attracts

The store cattle section was made up of an offering of odds and ends including the usual run of boner cows. Prices were firm throughout. Quotations: 'Cows £2/15/-, £3/17/- to £5/11/-; empty heifers £3/7/-, £3 17/- to £4/6/-; odd steers to £5.

Attention

Visiting horses from north and south attracted a fairly large gallery to witness the work at Trentham on Saturday morning, writes "Rangitira," in the Trentham of The treater were

mixed. Quotations were as follows:

Wethers: 29 at 29/- and 20 at 27/-; six at 32/6, five at 30/-, 40 at 29/6, 50 at 27/-, 27 at 28/-, 24 at 25/9, 12 at 32/3.

Ewes: 14 on account J. A. Cornfoot at 23/9, three on account Halcombe Patriotic Society at 32/6 and three at 31/-, 20 at 20/-, 24 at 24/-, 27 at 19/-, 12 at 23/-, 12 at 17/-, 60 at 20/4.

Hoggets: 10 on account of J. A. Cornfoot at 24/-, 22 on account of Halcombe Patriotic Society at 19/6, 12 at 20/9, 15 at 20/9, two at 20/9, 10 at 24/3.

ground.
Other jumpers out working were Clarion Call, Kincora, Nightbound, Gay Boa and Jack Tar. No decision has been made about Nightbound's mission, but it will not surprise to see him take on the big steeples. Gay Boa is small, but seems to revel in the heavy going.

Sly Fox is Well

Sly Fox (N. R. McKenzie) beat
Blonde Princess (W. Pratt) by a
length over five furlongs in 1.8, the
last half mile in 55.

Alma (J. Chaplin) and Gold Ballad
(McKenzie) finished in front of Cherokee (E. J. Pinn) at the end of an
easy six furlongs in 1.23, the last
half mile in 56.

Loyal Queen (T. Biggs) was a
couple of lengths ahead of Parch
ment (K. Carlyle) after running half
a mile in 53. Sly Fox is Well

a mile in 53.

St. Grace (L. Nesbitt) ran half a mile in 54.
War Cloud (H. Duncan) took 56 for his half mile. He is now trained at Trentham.

Dictate (T. Young) and Liane (F. Boyer) ran the last half mile of their work in 59, similar time being recorded by Buccaneer (Biggs), and Royal Show (McKenzie) and Takahe (R. Barrott).

TRENTHAM RIDERS

Additional riding engagements and ounced for the Wellington meeting to-orrow are:— J. Callahan: Flying Flag, Auto Sweep. E. Lord: Dozie Boy, Good Sun. McInally: Expellent.

W. Jennings: Alma.
Williams: Glenvane.
Dye: Erlick.
H. McRae: Hessketoon.
Curran: British Isles, Midland.
Muir: Very Glad.
J. Broughton: Parchment.
E. Baker: Survalyon.
R. McKenzie: Pillory.
Williamson: Philemup.
Ritchle: Jack Tar.
Chote: Amigo.
Burgess: Old Surrey.
P. Dowrlok: Pekoe. P. Burgess: Our Surrey.
G. P. Dowrick: Pekoe.
S. Wright: Game Pit.
Soho is an unlikely starter in the
Trentham Hurdles to-morrow.

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PLEASANT GUY TWICE

By Telegraph-Press Association. OAMARU, July 6.
The Oamaru Jockey Club's winter year, a decrease of £928. The results regime.

Of £130, 2 miles. 4-4—NIGHT SCOUT, 9.0 (J. Richards) 1-1—BALTRUIN, 10.4 . . . (P. Boyle) 3-3—OSCULATE, 9.10 . (A. Leach) Also started: 2-2 Culverden, 9.13; 7-7 Golden Glow, 9.3; 5-5 Valens, 9.2; 6-6

Foxy, 9.0; 9-9 Neptune, 9.0; 8-8 Shangri-

OAMARU TROT HANDICAP, Of £130 (3.43 class), 1½ miles. 2-2—PLEASANT GUY, ser. (R. Townley) 9-8—IRISH DUSK, scr. (Gallagher)

9-8—IRISH DUSK, scr. (Gallagher) 2
7-3—MIRAGE, 48yds. ... (Brinsdon) 3
Also started: 13-13 Blue Sun, scr.; 1111 Cockney, scr.; 12-12 Colleen Travis, scr.; 8-9 Dunkirk, scr.; 4-6 Hamarfast, scr.; 1-1 Hardy Oak, scr.; 5-4 Lady Denise, scr.; 3-5 Mervyn Derby, scr.; 14-14
Sorceress, scr.; 6-7 Wainoni Jack, 12yds.; 10-10 Scapa Flow, 48yds.
A length each way. Times, 3.23 3-5, 3.23 4-5, 3.22 2-5.

WINTER HANDICAP,

Of £150, 7 furlongs. 7-7—COMBAT, D. J. McDonald's ch g by Rosenor—Last Note, 6yrs., 8.0...........(L. Hare) 4-2—FLAME QUEEN, Frietas and Houston's br m by Siegfried— Belgian Queen, 5yrs., 8.0

or, 8.0. length; a head. Time, 1.25 2-5.

BURNSIDE HACK HANDICAP, Of £120, 6 furlongs. -2—MONEYMORE, 8.0 (J. Dooley) -3—CRAIGLEA, 8.0 . (W. F. Ellis) -1—THE VULTURE, 8.2 (P. Spratt) Also started: 3-4 Miltiades, 9.6; 6-6 Blazealong, 8.0; 7-7 Chief Lama, 8.0; 5-5 Lady Don, 8.0 (coupled with Silver Don,

One and a half lengths; a head. Time, 1.142-5. GRANGE HANDICAP,

2-2—HANLON, D. J. McDonald's b g
by Wise Counsellor—Dancing
Days, aged, 8.0 ..... (L. Hare)
5-4—MASTER DINGLE, Mrs M. Mulvena's br g by Shambles—Wattle
Bloom, 6yrs., 7.7 .. (P. Spratt)
3-3—VALANTUA, Mrs W. McKenzie's
b g by Valleyrian—Mantua 6ws

7.13 ...... (J. Dooley) 3 D. Rooseven, always a government of ours, will be re-elected President in November.

Of £125, 7 furlongs. 2-2—COUNTER LUNCH, 9.4 (R. Mackle) 1 1-1—ROYAL STYLE, 8.7

Make China realise the blessings of the New Order.

10-10—LADY DON, 8.0
(L. Clutterbuck) 3
Also started: 5-5 Raroa, 9.6; 9-11
Vocal, 8.7; 3-4 Crack o' Dawn, 8.5; 11-9
Blazealong, 8.0; 7-7 Dranoel, 8.0; 6-6
Plnk Blrd, 8.0; 8-8 Royal Refrain, 8.0;
Hake China realise the blessings of the New Order.

The position of the New Hebrides differs from that of all the other Pacific islands. It is held and governed by Britain and France jointly under a condominum,
While the United States and Japan -3 Valcron, 8.0. Half a length; two. Time, 1.281-5.

Qualifying Round At Glentui

SATURDAY'S GOLF

Senior And Junior Championship

DETAILS OF PLAY

Playing conditions, owing to the inclement weather on Saturday, were difficult and unpleasant at the Waipawa Golf Club's Glentui links for the first qualifying round for the senior and junior championships The results were as follows:-

Senior: E. J. Watts 82, R. E Knobloch 84, N. O. Maitland 90, J Knobloch 84, N. O. Maitland 90, J. R. Walker 91, W. Rust 92, C. G. Knobloch 92, H. C. Bryant 93, R. E. Bishop 94, J. W. Strang 94, A. Curbellent, Saccone, Aero King, Survalyon, Philemup and Hot Box were out doing useful work.

Knobloch 84, N. O. Maitland 90, J. R. Walker 91, W. Rust 92, C. G. Knobloch 92, H. C. Bryant 93, R. E. Bishop 94, J. W. Strang 94, A. Curtin 95, D. H. Edwards 96, J. D. Leckie 97, P. G. Edwards 101, W. Moore 106.

Junior: R. D. Sharp 103, H. C.

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POTATO SHORTAGE

Troubles That Face The Axis

ITALY BADLY OFF

We have a powerful ally within Germany, writes Thomas Dunbadin meeting to-day was held in ideal weath- in "The World Scene." It reads er. The track was fast and the win- no propaganda pamphlets, it listens and-place totalisator handled £11,854 to no B.B.C. broadcasts, but it 10/-, compared with £12,782/10/- last works hard to undermine the Nazi

> Early in the war American observers described the Colorado potato beetle as a greater menace to Germany than the blockade. With all its 80-ton tanks, its

motorised fury and its aeroplanes, the Nazi army, like Napoleon's marches on its stomach, and on the stomach of the German people. Potatoes do more than anything else to fill that stomach.

In 1938 Germany produced 56,000,000 tons of potatoes. Apart from their food value they are largely used in making alcohol. It is possible that the Germans have contrived to supplement their supplies of petrol and of oil from coal by using power-alcohol made

from potatoes.

The ravages of the Colorado beetle form part of the general question of famine in Europe.

The Nazis have added to their own food stocks what they have been able to seize in Denmark, Holled and Baleium Park production. land, and Belgium. But production in these countries depends largely on the import of feeding stuffs and manures, now cut off. Italy is even worse off than Ger

Soya beans, a more recent introduction to Europe than potatoes, have played an important part in Germany's war preparations. In 1938 she imported 800,000 tons, and in the first six months of 1939, 500. in the first six months of 1939, 500,

There were hopes that Rumania would produce this season 500,000 tons, nearly all of which was likely

tons, nearly all of which was likely to go to Germany, until Stalin's coup a few days ago.

So far, unhappily, no beetle has attacked the Soya beans.

Exactly what part the United States will play in the coming tugof-war and endurance test is nearly as observed as the activities of the as obscure as the activities of the Colorado beetle.

America is now in a state of pre-belligerency. Lord Lothian's remark that if the British Empire can hold on till Christmas all should yet be news. 7.0: Daventry news, followed Bloom, 6yrs, 7.7 .. (P. Spratt)
3—VALANTUA, Mrs W. McKenzie's
b g by Valkyrian—Mantua, 6yrs,
7.13 ............ (J. Dooley)
3 well may have had something to do with the apparent certainty that F.
D. Roosevelt, always a good friend

Fidelis led from Hanlon and Valantua to the far turn, where Lazybones went into third place. Fidelis led into the straight, but Hanlon made a run to beat Master Dingle by a neck, with Valantua half a length back. Lazybones was fourth, a neck away. Time, 2.111-5.

WAIKAURA TROT HANDICAP into one great economic union. The idea of the Western world as one great unit has always been in many minds in the United States. It does not seem to appeal to Ar-

Japan's Visions Japan has visions of heading another unit stretching athwart the world from north to south in East Asia and the Western Pacific.
The Japanese Government makes no secret of its platonic interest in French Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies and the French possessions in Oceania, from New Caledonia to the 4YA Dunedin

It also announces that it will spare no efforts, and no bombs, to make China realise the blessings of

While the United States and Japan are moving vertically, each in its own way, to divide the world into zones running north and south, Soviet Russia tends to expand horizontally, from east to west. Soviet troops have fully occupied the Baltic States. Russian diplomacy is active in Rumania and Turkey.

There may be significance in the fact that the United States has removed the embargo on the export of

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GREAT WORK AMONG THE TROOPS

DEFIED BOMBS Epic Of The Dunkirk

Beach

Army nurses who for days defied the bombs and shells on the beach at Dunkirk and tended Allied casualties even while being machine-gunned refused to be evacuated until the last of the wounded men were sent last of the wounded men were sent to safety. Some of the nurses were killed and others were wounded.
"I cannot describe what we feel about those girls," said a wounded British soldier. "Out on that dreadful beach, with the sun pouring dawn on them with German areas. down on them, with German aero-planes continually overhead and shells bursting all the time, they worked without stopping for days. If they slept, they did so on their feet. Dressed in their white uni-forms they stood up among the exton acknowledges with thanks the forms they stood up among the exfollowing contributions:—

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"Attacked by German aeroplanes, and even by tanks, with machine gun bullets whistling all round, I have seen them crawling into the open and dragging wounded men to shelter beneath sand dunes. I saw one party of them dressing wounded one party of them dressing wounded shall go when we have finished this spend on the sand shall go when we have finished this sp one party of them dressing wounded who were lying out in the open. An aeroplane began bombing. They just lay down by their patients and con-

Couldn't get his orders out! Cough!
Cough! Cough! Some of the new recruits sniggered. Then his orderly stepped up behind him. "Excuse me, sir! Your Pulmonas!" After that, not a cough or a snigger interrupted the parade. Pulmonas stop coughing, by penetrating, antiseptic, germ-destroying vapours. Never be without Pulmonas, 1/-, 1/6 and 2/6. Chemists and Stores.

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ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 8.20: Daventry news, followed by recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service. 10.15: Recordings. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music, interrupted at 12.30 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. for Daventry news.

Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour 3.15 Sports results, 3.30: A.C.E. talk: "Good Lighting: A Winter Necessity." 3.45: Light musical programme. 4.0: Special weather report for farmers. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0 Children's session.

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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.30: Talk: The forthcoming Centennial Drama Festival. 7.40: Farmers' Session. Talk: "Poultry Foods and Feeding," by E. C. Jarrett. 8.0: "Singapore Spy." 8.30: "Thrills." 8.45: "Ravenshoe." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: Ringside commentary on professional boxing match, Vic. Caltaux v Norman Fisher, relayed from Auckland Town Hall. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

When Parliament is being broadcast this programme will be transmitted by 2YC.

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6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 7.30: District weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Weather report for aviators. 10.10: Devotional service, followed by recordings. 10.45: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music, interrupted for Daventry news at 12.30 p.m. and 1.15 p.m.

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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.10: News and reports. 7.30: Review of the races at Trentham to-morrow, by S. V. McEwen. 7.40: Winter Course talk: "Background of N.Z" (3): "Sealers and Whalers." 8.0: Chamber music. 8.16: Studio Recital by Leslie Souness (piano). 8.32: Excerpts from Mozart's "Oboe Quarter in F Major." 8.51: "Four Part Fantasias." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Ringside description of the wrestling match. 10.0: Dance music by Lauri Paddi and his Ballroom Orchestra, featuring Mavis Edmonds. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 7.0: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.30: Devotional service. 11.0: Talk to women by "Margaret." 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music, interrupted at 12.30 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. for Daventry news. p.m.: Recordings. 2.30: A.C.E. talk: "Good Lighting: A Winter Necessity." 3.0: Classical music. 4.0: Frost and special weather forecast and light musical programme. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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5.45: Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.35: Talk by the Garden Expert: "Work for the Month." 8.0: Christchurch Municipal Band. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports and station notices. 9.15: Lener String Quartet. 9.43: Madeleine Gray (soprano). 9.51: Zoltan Szekely (violin with piano). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

4YA Dunedin

6.0 a.m.: Station on the air for Daventry news. 6.50: Weather report for aviators. 7.0: Daventry news, followed by breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news. 10.0: Weather report for aviators; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.30: Talk to women by "Margaret." 12.0: Lunch music, interrupted at 12.30 p.m. and 1.15 p.m. for Daventry news.

1.0 p.m.: Weather report for aviators; weather forecast. 2.0: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report for farmers and special frost forecast. 4.30: Light musical programme. 4.45: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session: Nature Night.

1.5 Daventry news, followed by dinner music. 6.55: Dominion and district weather reports. 7.0: Official news service. 7.10: News and reports. 7.30: Recorded talk by A. J. Sinclair: "Glencoe—Glen of Weeping." 8.0: The Royal Dunedin Male Choir presents its first concert of the 1940 season. Soloists: Ethel Wallace (violin), J. D. McKechnie (bass), Blanche Errington (contralto). Conductor: Alfred Walmsley (relay from the Town Hall). 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Dominion and district weather reports, and station notices. 9.15: "The Shadow of the Swastika," "Hitler Over Germany." 10.0: Night Club: The "Cabaret on Relay," featuring Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news.

2YH Napier 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session (Daventry news at 8.20 and 9.15). 11.0: Light music.
12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session (Daventry news at 12.30 and 1.15).
5.0: Uncle Ed and Aunt Gwen. 5.45: Daventry news. 6.0: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "Eb and Zeb." 7.0: Official news; after-dinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment, featuring at 8.30, "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Classical programme, featuring at 9.30, "Sonata in A Major" (Schubert), played by Artur Schnabel (planist). 10.0: Close down.

GREENDALE CYCLING CLUB

Saturday's Race Results The Greendale Cycling Club held a race for the Rundle Rose Bowl in unfavourable conditions on Satur-

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day. The result was:-



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Hilarious Comedy "Chump At Oxford"

Hal Roach's "A Chump At Oxford," which concludes to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings, is rated the State Theatre, Hastings, is rated as the funniest and most hilarious four-reeler yet to co-star Laurel and Hardy, the screen's leading pair of funsters. With heaps of rollicking, good old-fashioned complications in the plot "A Chump at Oxford" tells the story of two street cleaners who inadvertently capture a bank robber. When the bank president offers them a reward, they ask instead that they be sent to the lofty spires of Oxford for an education, which during their misspent typical significance."

The speaker, Mr A. Milne, showed that the Scriptures do not record any command to the Gentile nations to keep the Sabbath. The Sabbath law was a special law given to the nation of Israel. It was a national commemoration of their deliverance from bondage in Egypt and pointed forward to that future day of deliverance at the return of Christ when all God's servants by faith and obedience will experience deliverance from death and enter tion, which during their misspent lives they happened to miss. From thereon, the story moves with walloping humour. The comics become Meantime, the true followers of

ners and idiosyncrasies of his fellow men, he was of invaluable aid in supplying local colour during filming of "A Chump at Oxford." Many of the episodes that figure in the picture are culled from Laurel's authorized with the colour during the picture are culled from Laurel's at the colour school how memories while at own schoolboy memories while a King James Grammar School, Gain ford High School and Tynemouth

Among the players listed in the supporting cast are Forrester Harvey, Wilfred Lucas, Forbes Murray, Frank Baker and Eddie Borden. Alf Goulding directed the picture, and Hal Roach jun., acted as associate producer

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SABBATH

THE CAMERA UNDER SUSPICION

Returned Traveller's Story

supporting cast are Forrester Harvey, Wilfred Lucas, Forbes Murray, Frank Baker and Eddie Borden. Alf Goulding directed the picture, and Hal Roach jun, acted as associate producer.

Rainfall at Waipawa.—With the exception of the abnormal conditions of 1935 this June has proved to be the driest that Waipawa has experienced for 20 years. Rain amounting to half an inch fell on eight days. As compared with 1500 finches last year, the total to date this year is only 8.17 inches. The weather has been good for stock and although feed is short no anxiety is being felt.

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"GOLDEN GLOVES" IS ACTION DRAMA

With "Our Neighbours The Carters"

"Golden Gloves" is the first feature on the programme opening tomorrow at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. There is plenty of action in this boxing drama, and it's well acted, too. J. Carrol Naish gives his usual excellent portrayal, this time as an Italian who runs "amateur" boxing contests. Each winner is awarded a broken-down watch warded a broken-down watch which Naish buys back for 3 dollars opponents are unevenly matched, he dressing rooms are dirty and untidy. Robert Paige, a young news-paper man, decides to take action. He forms an "amateur association" of his own and his eventual success mes in a thrilling climax.

sitively acted and produced, the second feature, "Our Neighbours the Carters," is a homely story of likeable people. There is no glamour about this picture, no crazy comedy and mawkish romance—it is just good solid entertainment that de erves the attention of audience

The story is set in a small American town where Frank Craven, head of the Carter family is the local chemist, and is affectionately known as Doc. His wife, Fay Bainter, and the rest of the family are in the midst of preparations for her departure for Chicago, where she is to visit old friends, Edmund Lowe and Genevieve Tobin, who are now rich city people. Craven, to give his wife a going away present, borrows 100 dollars from the banker only to learn at the same time that a prospering competitor is after his shop. From then on we follow the for-tunes of the Carter family until their final happy reconciliation.

Current Programme Clive Brook is the star of the bril-Cive Brook is the star of the bril-liant English success, "Return to Yesterday," which will conclude its season to-day. On the same pro-gramme is "Convicted Woman," a stirring drama with Rochelle Hud-son and Frieda Inescort featured. 

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"Gulliver's Travels" Fine Entertainment

Probably you've read the im-tortal book by Jonathan Swift, buy've heard its hit songs played nd played again on radio and or ecordings, you've seen its characters on lamp-shades, drinking glasses sweaters and candy boxes—now you'll see the picture itself, "Gul-iver's Travels," the current attrac-tion at the Regent Theatre, Has-tings. Few pictures in the history of he screen have been awaited with ore anticipation than Max Fleich full-length feature cartoon in hnicolor, and this has been strik on Saturday some hundreds of beople were unable to gain admission to the theatre, although four essions were screened. It is the first ture of this kind to be oduced since Walt Disney's "Snow White" of two seasons ago and the first ever to issue from Paramount's s. "Gulliver's Travels" comes Jonathan Swift's immortal classic of the same name which, since its first appearance two centuries ago, has been read by countless millions of children and adults pilke and hoor translated into the alike and been translated into vir-As translated onto celluloid by Fleischer, the Swift story deviates from the original only in the slightest degree. Like the book, it plots est degree. Like the book, it plots the amazing adventures of the Engthe amazing adventures of the English seaman whom an ocean storm shipwrecked on a faraway island of miniature people, tiny buildings and miniature vegetation. All the main characters in the picture—with one notable exception—are the unique, lovable creatures Dean Swift drew, and the situations come directly from his unforgettable tale.

The musical score of "Gulliver's Travels" is on the same lavish scale as the rest of the production. There

as the rest of the production. There are eight new songs in all, most of The subject of the address given in the United Hall, Lyndon Road, Hastings, last night, was "The institution of Sabbath keeping and its typical significance."

The speaker Mr. Activities are eight new songs in all, most of them already hits on the radio. They are "Faithful," "Forever," "Blue-birds in the Moonlight," "Faithful Forever," "It's a Hap-Happ-Happ Day," "All's Well," "I Hear a Dream," and "We're All Together Now."

> AFFAIRS OF HOWARD ESTATE

Meeting Of Advisory Board

A meeting of the Howard Estate Advisory Board was held on the south part of the estate on Thursthereon, the story moves with walloping humour. The comics become wonderful targets for the rest of the boys at college, and what hapens to the austere dean when he getz mixed up in the frolic provides one of the most side-splitting episodes in the story.

Stan Laurel is an Englishman by birth. A native of Ulverston, in Lancashire, Laurel spent the first twenty years of his life in various parts of the British Isles, at school and in the theatre. A careful observer and keen student of the manners and idiosyncrasies of his fellow men, he was of invaluable aid. absent owing to being indisposed.

Successful Year The returns for wool and stock were submitted and disclosed that another successful year had been attained. The new telephone line had been completed and the Waipawa County Council was complimented on the satisfactory job. The manager, Mr Douglas, reported that there had been 15 frosts during June, and one of the driest months ever experi-

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WIFE'S ENERGY

Husband and wife said good-bye to each other at a railway station in London—a familiar enough sight these days, but this was different, for it was the husband who was seeing his wife off to the front.

Volunteer E. Addison, of the A.T.S. was leaving on the first stage of her journey to France. The husband she was leaving behind is Lance-Corporal A. G. Addison, on home defence duty. As the time arrived for the train to leave, a khaki figure in a trim uniform lean-

kissed the man she left bening to keep the home fires burning.

Mrs Addison joined up a week before war broke out. Lance-Corporal Addison was in the last war in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and was wounded. He was on the reserve, and was called for the Home Defence Unit hefore war started.

had been 15 frosts during June, and one of the driest months ever experienced.

The estate is carrying 8885 sheep, 815 cattle and 24 horses and this stock is being carried through the winter by the good provision made with hay crops, and other green with hay crops, and other green.

RELEASE OF YOUTH FROM BORSTAL

Minister Says Future Was Provided For

youth had been allowed out of Borstal without any provision being made for his employment or proper control," said the Minister in Charge of Prisons (Dr McMillan) in a statement, says the "Dominion."
"This statement is inaccurate and even misleading, for it was only af ter express representations had been made to the Prisons Board by the youth's uncle, who was concerned about the lad's future, and was prepared to look after him and provide employment, that the youth was released.

"The statement was also made that the lad had been debarred from obtaining Social Security because he was on a probationary licence," said Dr McMillan. "This, too, is incorrect, for the fact of being on probationary licence in no way prevents a person from obtaining Social Security benefits if his circumstances merit it."

TWO APPEARANCES AT NAPIER

Sparkling Musical Show "Marama"

"Marama," the New Zealand comedy opera, will make its bow to Na-pier patrons in the Municipal Theatre to-morrow night, and will be repeated on Wednesday night, both performances being in aid of the Napier Mayor's Patriotic Fund. nome defence duty. As the time arrived for the train to leave, a khaki figure in a trim uniform leaned out of the carriage window and kissed the man she left behind to keep the home fires burning.

The Napier Mayor's Patriotic Fund.

Fresh from its successful Hastings season, "Marama" is bound to provide a thrill for Napier theatre goers, for it is a performance which is something quite different, in that it combined. Pakeha entertainers in an unusual entertainment. The scenery of "Marama" is 100 per cent perfect, and the song hits are something right out of the ordinary. It can safely be said that although it has been locally written

Regent

"CHARLIE McCARTHY. DETECTIVE"

Fine Murder Mystery Story

Charlie McCarthy attains the tatus of a star in his Universal ffering, "Charlie McCarthy, Deteclitering, Charlie McCartiny, better ive," now showing at the legent Theatre, Napier. And as a stellar performer, he's great in every splinter of his being. Of course, Edgar Bergen shares the tarring position with Charlie, edg-ng in on every one of Charlie's cenes but not attempting to steal nything from McCarthy. Mortimer nything from McCarthy. Mortimes finerd, another of Bergen's family

is also starred.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective" is a murder mystery story, with Charlie (with Bergen's aid) ultimately unravelling the maze of twisted clues and pinning the crime on the guilty party. The story is unusually sound, and with Bergen's inimitable comedy, the combination produces one of the top entertainment offerings of the season.

Robert Cummings Constance

pore and John Sutton furnished a romantic element of the story, the romantic element of the story, with Cummings as a magazine columnist, Miss Moore as Bergen's partner in his night club act, and Sutton as Miss Moore's sweetheart. In other important roles are Louis Calhern, Edgar Kennedy, Harold Huber, Milburn Stone, Samuel S. Hinds, Ray Turner, Alec Craig and Warren Hymer.

Miss Moore sings two songs—one more than does McCarthy, who bursts into song for the first time on the screen. Charlie's number is "I'm Charlie McCarthy, Detective." Especially good are Bergen's various comedy routines with McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. They are smoothly and logically included

are smoothly and logically included in the action of the story without slowing the fast pace of the action A varied supporting programme includes the latest overseas news eels, a bright cartoon and a musi-

Mayfair

BELA LUGOSI IN "DARK EYES OF LONDON"

With Musical, "Village Barn Dance"

Edgar Wallace's thriller of thrillers, "Dark Eyes of London," featuring Bela Lugosi ("Dracula"), the screen's thrill wizard, will conclude to-day at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier. The theme of the picture concerns the nefarious and particurly sinister activities of a half-mad ctor who conceives an evil plan to get rich quickly by making use of certain people, then disposing of them in such a horrible manner that Scotland Yard is led to believe they

re caused by suicide. Bela Lugosi plays the leading role, hat of the terrible doctor. Others

that of the terrible doctor. Others featured are Hugh Williams, as a detective inspector of Scotland Yard, Greta Gynt, a daughter of one of the victims of the mad doctor, Wilfred Walter and Edmon Ryan.

The second feature is "Village Barn Dance," a picture full of pleasing romance, gay comedy and refreshing novelty from beginning to end. In this picture you will have the opportuity to see America's pick of vaudeville and radio stars, together with Richard Cromwell, Doris Day and Robert Baldwin. It is a Day and Robert Baldwin. It is a picture that will give you the best in

"My attention has been directed to a Hastings report to the effect that a youth had been allowed out the serial of the

ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTH SEAS

Film Version Of "Swiss Family Robinson"

Sparkling with action and drama, the film version of Johann David Wyss's immortal human story, 'Swiss Family Robinson' is now showing at the State Theatre, Na-

The cast is headed by such convincing players as Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan. Few stories have captured the world's imagination as has this 130-year-old tale of adven-ture and peril on a South Sea island, a tale that has been a best-seller or more than a century, and the film faithfully visualises its spirit

and action. The adventure takes places during the Napoleonic era when all Europe was harassed by war and uncertainty. Robinson, a wealthy Swiss watchmaker in London, see his four children growing up to be is four children growing up to become useless faddists and in desper-ation he sells everything he owns and sets out with his rebellious famly to begin a new life in distant

In the South Seas a storm wrecks their vessel. Only the Robinsons survive. When the waves subside hey build a raft, ferry themselves and some livestock, tools and clothing to a nearby island, a tropical paradise alive with gay coloured

birds and strange animals.

An outstanding supporting programme includes "Crisis in the Mediterranean," the latest Fox Movietone specialty, and "Tugboat Mickey," a Walt Disney cartoon. Commencing To-morrow

Rated one of the season's most ophisticated and amusing film sophisticated and amusing film stories of scandal in high places, Walter Wanger's "Slightly Honourable," with a cast headed by Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Ruth Terry and Broderick Crawford, will open to-morrow at the State Theatre. This is a picture that strikes along two entertainment fronts, coupling a strong dramatic plot with a smart comedy theme, and scoring successfully in both de-

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bright colours, cherry, blues, greens and yellows with umbrellas in the same shades were well to the fore.

Smart striped coats in multicolours and checks were also to be
seen and these looked especially

smart.
And the weather certainly did not damp the ardour of the enthusiasts who made their way between stand, birdcage and totalisator in sensible rainproof booth or goloshes.
When the Harold Russell Memorial Cup was presented to the owner of the winning the presented to the owner of the survivining the sur

of the winning horse in the steeple-chase this was done by the wife of the Master of the Hunt, Mrs A. P. White, who wore a string-coloured raincoat over a forest green ensemble, with green and orange scarf and a bright quill in her green hat.

### Meeting Of The W.D.F.U.

SHERENDEN BRANCH

Much Good Knitting Accomplished

MEMBERS' GOOD WORK

The July meeting of the Sherenden branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union was held on Thursday afternoon at Mrs W. Lowe's home, Otamauri. The sitting room was cosy with a cheery log fire and was decorated with sprays of japonica and autumn leaves. Mrs G. Mason presided over a splendid attendance of members. In the unavoidable absence of the secretary, Mrs Hildreth, Miss Jean Lowe undertook her duties.

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A letter of thanks was received from the A.N.A. Club in Wellington for the supper hamper, also letters of thanks from the Red Cross Society for knitted sox and refugee garments, and the Levin Air Force Training School for balaclavas. Fifteen beautifully knitted singlets for S. Mary's Home were handed in and S. Mary's Home were handed in and more wool distributed for sox.

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The entertainment for the afternoon was a play entitled, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie, read by the Misses June, Pat and Kathleen Beamish. This very human little play was greatly enjoyed by everyone, and the able readers were thanked by coolange.

Guide Rangi, Rotorua, accompanied by her husband, Mr Dennam, is visiting Kohupatiki and is the guest of the Rt. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua

Miss Alison Bridge will leave Has Miss Alison bridge will leave Auck-tings to-morrow afternoon for Auck-land where she will commence her Karitane training. Both Miss Bridge and her mother, Mrs R. Bridge, have organised sewing and knitting organised sewing and knitting circles for Red Cross and Patriotic needs and at their last weekly meeting members of the circle presented to Miss Alison Bridge a knitting bag and lovely posy as an appreciation of all she has done.

The first New Zealand base hospital in connection with the present war has been established in England, and Sister E. Mackay, former-ly of the Waikato Hospital staff, and games were proving as popular has been appointed matron. Sister as ever. Mackay received her training at the Napier Hospital, and has been on the staff of the Waikato Hospital for 12 years prior to her departure on war service a few months ago. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Mackay, of Fernhill, Hawke's There are 33 nurses and two masseuses on the staff. The hospital, which is in the south of Engand, has nine wards of 36 beds.

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#### Hunt Races Held A MUSICAL TREAT **ENJOYED**

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A Splendid Programme

A very great musical treat was From the point of view of the women race goers the annual meeting of the Hawke's Bay Hunt which was held in Hastings on Saturday was most disappointing and none but the most enthusiastic braved the particularly wintry weather which particularly wintry weather which iety, from Palmerston North.

ton, spoke briefly before the pro-However, though the day was exceptionally dull the general appearance was quite the reverse. Rain coats are gayer than ever and in many instances umbrellas match. Gay tartan coats and umbrellas predominated and after these plain between the concerts in Hastings. He spoke of her as a polished and cultured playered with a charming personality her as a polished and cultured player with a charming personality whose death would be a great loss to the musical world of New Zealand

land.

Dr Crompton then extended a warm welcome to the members of the Vocal Art Society who, with their conductor, Mr J. Emmett, and violinist, Dorothy Southey-Baker, journeyed from Palmerston North to give the evening's programme. He mentioned that the Society had been formed only four months previously and the audience would hear for themselves what marvellous progress they had made in the period for themselves what marvellous progress they had made in the period between their commencement and the present. Seldom have the members of the Hastings branch of the B.M.S. been privileged to hear such a really wonderful vocal programme and each item gave tremendous pleasure. The choir consisted of 12 women and eight men and every member had a well-trained and particularly fine voice, and all blended together with perfect results.

Apart from the praise to which each individual singing member was well and truly entitled great praise must be given to the combination of voices and here it was obvious that the very splendid work of the conductor, Mr J. Emmett, was largely responsible. Throughout the programme, so splendidly chosen, Mr Emmett's ability as a conductor was realised by every person in the audience.

A special tribute also must be paid

A special tribute also must be paid to the most capable accompaniste, Miss Edna Eyre, whose ability and understanding added considerably to

understanding added considerably to the evening's pleasure.

Two groups of violin solos were played by Dorothy Southey-Baker, whose beautiful playing and fine technique were tremendously appreciated by her listeners. Her choice was "Adagio from Suite" (Franz Ries). "Caprice Viennois" (Kreisler) and two Spanish Dances, one by Sarasate and the other by Albanez. In each group she had to respond to a most hearty encore. Miss Edna Eyre played her accompaniment also.

The vocal programme was as fol-

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Members enthusiastically welcomed a suggestion, to hold an impromptu debate at the next meeting and all details were discussed and finalised.

Mrs Lowe was thanked for her hospitality for the atternoon.

Five o'Clock

Gossip

Mrs J. H. Edmundson, Lighthouse Road, Napier, is visiting Wellington.

Mrs T. C. Maling, accompanied by her small daughter is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs J. D. Ormond, Wallingford, Wajhukurau.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell were Featherston visitors to Napier during the week-end.

Mr and Mrs N. J. Short, Feilding, are at present visiting Napier.

Guide Rangi, Rotorua, accompanied by her husband, Mr Dennam, is visiting Kohupatiki and is the guest of the Rt. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua at the relation of the Rt. She will return to Rotorua and mrs and Mrs R. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua at the relation of the Rt. She will return to Rotorua at the relation of the Rt. She will return to Rotorua and mrs R. Stuccess of the Rt. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua and mrs R. Stuccess and Mrs R. Stuccess of the Rt. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua and mrs R. Stuccess of the Rt. Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett. She will return to Rotorua and Mrs R. Warwick.

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"Yea, Cast Me From the Heights of the Mountains" (Edward Elgar is de mountains" (Edward Elgar is de mountains, or Saturday evening, the Studio being filled to capacity with dancers.

Excellent music for the dancing was played by the McKay Orches-Waltz was

#### GARDENING CIRCLE MEETING HELD

The monthly meeting of the Taka-pau Women's Institute gardening circle was held at the residence of

Mrs Schofield.
Mrs E. H. Thomson read an interesting paper on the growing of hydrangeas and this was followed by a sale of plants brought by members which resulted in the sum of 15/- for the Refugee Fund.

A flower competition was won by Mrs H. G. Kilford, with Mrs B. Bayliss second and Mrs J. Thomsen 3.

The competition flowers were later collected and sent to Mrs H. Drake, who is at present in hospital at Waipukurau.

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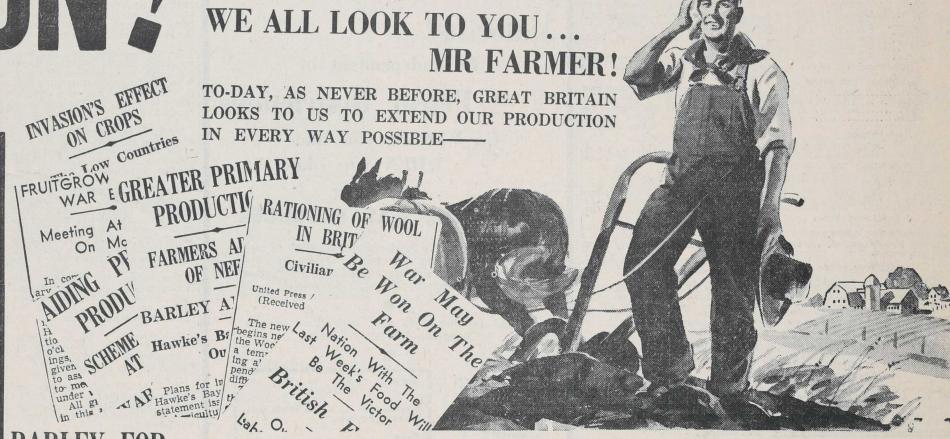
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Think of the summer, hot days tempered by a breeze from the north-west, when the stubble is crisp underfoot and harvest time is here. It will be a real harvest next summer when the barley runs from the mill in a swelling stream moving to Britain's aid. Our summer will be Britain's winter, cold grey days when fog will cling to the window panes and hearts will be as heavy as the skies under the crushing cruelty of modern war. But though the heart of Britain may be heavy, it will not despair. Golden rays of hope will come from the Antipodean summer as the full force of the Dominion's

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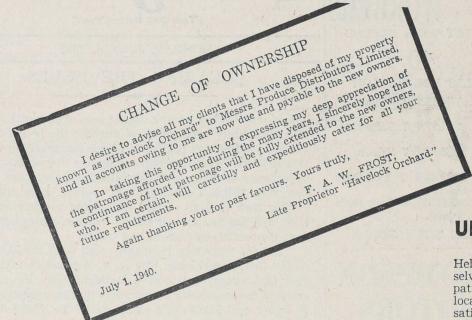
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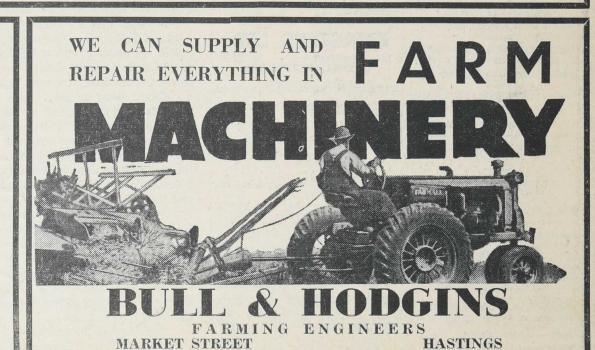
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#### CLEARING THE ISSUES

It may be just as well, in the way of patriotic auty, to take this timely opportunity of warning the people of New Zealand against any possibility of misunderstanding in relation to Great Britain's action against the French Navy. The opportunity is taken now chiefly because there are certain unwitting "Fifth Columnists"—in reality, douce and lawabiding New Zealand citizens who would not for the world knowingly hamper our war effort—who are expressing doubts as to the possible outcome of that action.

Let the "doubting Thomases" read what the First Lord of the British Admiralty (Mr A. V. Alexander) said of his visit to Bordeaux just over a fortnight ago. He said: "I received the most solemn assurances that no armistice would be signed containing terms which placed the French Fleet in danger of being handed over to the enemy for use against an ally of France."

What happened? The agreement was made to hand over the French Fleet. That is enough for anyone who knows the value that can be placed on German promises. That agreement amounted to a negation of the promise made to Great Britain by France. What was the safeguard in the armistice terms against the illicit use of the French Fleet? Merely the word of the Nazi leader, which the whole world of decent men and women have rejected long ago.

With her attention focussed upon the grim necessity for the preservation of British culture from the ravages of barbaric materialism, Great Britain could not apply the "old school tie" idea or act in terms of a "gentleman's agreement" with wily and unscrupulous scoundrels. The Nazis were not allowed, this time, to snigger up their sleeves at the gullibility of honest old John Bull, who has shaken himself out of the lethargy of his alleged dotage and has leapt with speed and decisiveness to the settlement of a dangerous issue.

Few British hearts failed to beat more quickly when the glad news came that the British Navy refused to be hoodwinked by the blundering mentality of Hurr diplomacy when the armistice terms were thrown down, like a bone to a dog, to stricken France. And that level-headedness which characterises our race will yet show to the German bullies that their blustering and swaggering are so much beating of the air so far as we are concerned. The British people know precisely and exactly what they are up against, and under Mr Churchill's leadership they will not go to sleep on the job.

Marshal Petain's breaking of diplomatic relationships need not disturb us. It amounts to a confession that his own people are divided in their loyalty. What the masses of the people of France may think is one thing, and what the "Bordeaux Government" (now at Vichy) may do is another and a different thing entirely. In a way, it is a relief to know that Marshal Petain and his immediate followers need no longer be brought into British calculations. It clears the way for action without any annoying preoccupations with irrelevancies. We shall never be officially at war with France, but the war will continue in defence of the French people and of free peoples all over the earth while a Briton is left to fight, and the bulk of the French people know that that is true.

In the meantime the news is arriving which should still further stimulate our confidence. The glorious work of the Air Force in putting down a barrage of mines along the Norwegian coast is beyond praise. It would seem that we are not only safely round the sharp corner, but well into the straight. Let each and every one of us keep that point of view and scorn the warnings of the disgruntled critics who cannot see

the wood for the trees. The issues of the war are crystallised in our island Home. Victory is coming. We have the men, the will, the ships, and right on our side.

## Personal

Mr W. I. Bell, engineer in charge of railway construction between Gis-borne and Waikokopu, has been ap-pointed acting district Public Works engineer in Whangarei. He will be succeeded by Mr L. C. Hardie, till lately in charge of construction on the Paeroa-Pokeno railway.

Dr. G. Dempster, who has been appointed medical officer of health for North Auckland, has arrived at Whangarei from Wellington. Dr. C. B. Gilberd, who has been medical officer at Whangarei, has been transferred to Hamilton officer at Whang

Mr T. F. Chambers, who has been director of the schoool for the deaf at Sumner for the last nine years, will retire at the end of July. He has been on the school staff for 41 years.

Captain R. L. Davies, well-known as master of several Union Company ships, will retire in Sydney this week after 30 years in the services 

The Rev. S. J. Atkins, of First Church, Frankton, has tendered his resignation to the Waikato Presbytery, because of ill-health.

Mr Rongo Winiata, Rotorua, and his children are guests of the Rt Rev. F. A. and Mrs Bennett, Kohupa-tiki. Mr Winiata will return home on Tuesday.

Messrs J. Graham (Hastings), C. R. Edgecombe (Hatuma) and G. J. Buchanan (Dannevirke), the three Hawke's Bay nominees for the Electoral Committee of the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board, have been declared elected.

#### AT THE HOTELS

Mr L. P. Clatworthy, Mr B. Linderan (Auckland), Mr W. W. Percial, Mr and Mrs J. Khouri, F. L. L. H. McKenzie, Mr E. Caradus, Mr and Mrs G. Whale, Mrs S. W. Peterson, Mrs A. Reid, Mr L. Salt, Miss J. Young, Mr R. Scharnott (Wellington), Mr O. Druce (Kumeroa), Mr S. Konnand (Christehusch), Mr and ton), Mr O. Druce (Kumeroa), Mr S. Kennard (Christchurch), Mr and Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mr McLean, Mrs Nolan (Feilding), Mr D. J. Barry, Miss R. Barry (Gisborne), Mr and Mrs S. Poole, Miss A. Poole, Mr E. F. Kate, Mr and Mrs M. Dickson (Palmerston North), Mr and Mrs I. Murray (Trentham), are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr R. S. Thompson, Mr A. M. Hutchings (Auckland), Mr A. Osler (Wairoa), Mr and Mrs N. J. Short (Feilding), Mr and Mrs A. S. Martin (Otorohanga), Mr A. W. Swap, Mr and Mrs Judd (Wellington), Mr J. Caldwell (Ohaeawai), Mr and Mrs W. J. Cox (Gisborne) are at the Criterion Hotel, Napier.

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Mr and Mrs I. H. McKenzie (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs D. W. Dunford (Woodville), Mr A. J. Duncan (Elsthorpe), Mr M. R. Thompson (Brisbane), Mr and Mrs G. E. Culfield (Wanganui), Mr R. Milne, Mrs J. Milne (Masterton), Mr E. L. Robydon (Wellington), are at the corteon (Wellington) are at the ertson (Wellington) are at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

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# To-day's Diary

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Swiss Family Robinson," State,

2 and 8 p.m.

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective,"
Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.

"Dark Eyes of London," and

"Village Barn Dance," with
Chapter 7 of "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45 p.m.

HASTINGS

Fruitgrowers' Meeting, Oddfellows' Hall, 7.30 p.m. The Theatres:

"Gulliver's Travels," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.
"Return to Yesterday" and "Convicted Woman," Cosy, 2 and 7.45 p.m.
"A Chump at Oxford," and "The Rebel Son," State, 2.15, 5 and

Yacht Adrift During the recent heavy seas at Napier the keeler yacht Spray broke from her moorings at Scapa Flow, Port Ahuriri, and drifted on to the "Parkers" in the statement of the weekly deep the season of t from her moorings at Scapa Flow, Port Ahuriri, and drifted on to the beach. Fortunately the yacht does not appear to have received any serious damage. The owner is Mr Alexander, of Hastings.

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### Letters to the Editor

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#### About Russia

Sir,—If international politics were not tragic they would surely be laughable. Yesterday—and for a good many yesterdays—Stalin was a filthy, blood-stained criminal a good whose name was mud. (And to nobody more so than to the official Labour Party both in England and here). To-day I read in the "News-Chronicle" that he is quite a decent fellow who was being merely cautious re the Fifth Columnists, who, until now, really didn't exist except wrongs, vengeance, and the Cause for the heavid suppigious mind. Now

that it does not know which way to turn, Mr J. A. Lee may become quite respectable, and his "Waterloo" may be turned into a "Waterloo" for, instead of against, him.

Quite incidentally, it would be funnier still if England patched up a pact of mutual aid with Russia "Or find a grave."

after this ghastly slaughter and destruction, when by making one beforehand, all this agony and horror now raging, might have been spared the world.—I am, etc.,

HASTINGS RESIDENT.

### BATTLE SONG

EBENEZER ELLIOTT

Day, like our souls, is fiercely dark; What then? 'Tis day! We sleep no more; the cock crows—
To arms! away! [hark!
They come! they come! the knell is Of us or them; Wide o'er their march the pomp is
Of gold and gem. [flung
What collar'd hound of lawless sway

They do his will. Nor tassell'd silk, nor epaulet,

Nor plume, nor torse— No splendour gilds, all sternly met Our foot and horse.
But, dark and still, we inly glow, Condensed in ire!
Strike tawdry slaves, and ye shall

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Petrol Saving

Wintry Week-end

comfort of firesides.

Collision at Westshore

Tractor Runs Away

Extensive damage was suffered by two cars which were involved in a collision in Charles Street, West-shore, about 6.45 p.m. yesterday. It is understood that one of the cars, which was driven by Alister Mc-Gregor, of Napier, was proceeding along Charles Street and the other

When the tractor he was driving

A Fossil Found

The complete fossilised remains of some prehistoric creature were discovered at a quarry at Cobden, West Coast, last week, following the splitting of a 1000-ton block of limestone. The backbone is more than 6in thick, while the ribs are about 2in wide. The fossil is to be preserved at the quarry.

The Army, together with all other branches of State activity, has been asked to share in the general campaign to use less petrol. A general instruction to all military users of motor vehicles to avoid all unnecessary running has appeared in routine orders throughout New Zealand.

#### Women Teachers

"The board each day receives offers from married women who have been teachers and who are nave been teachers and who are prepared to act as relieving teachers during the war," said Mr G. N. Boulton, secretary of the Wanganui Education Board. Mr Boulton said the offers would shortly be of great assistance, as the number of young teachers available for relieving or permanent work was fast diminishing.

#### Effect of Rain

The heavy rain of the past few days has had the effect of softening some of the weak spots on the Napier-Taupo and Napier-Wairoa roads. On the former highway the clay filling at the Napier side of Dillon's Hill has become slushy and has caused the greatest difficulty to traffic attempting to get across. No other points of serious difficulty have been reported, but there is need for caution on all clay-surfaced need for caution on all clay-surfaced stretches of road.

#### Cold Weather

down a slope became out of control and crashed into the kerb on the Great South Road at Papakura on on, Mrs J. Clark (Palmerston 1877), Mr L. S. Durie, Mr F. Thompson, Mr L. S. Durie, Mr F. Thompson, Mr A. Gisborne), Mrs M. Pitzge ald, few weeks, Napier received the full few eweeks, One few weeks, Napier received the full few eweeks, One few weeks, Napier received the full few eweeks, One few weeks, One few weeks, One few weeks, One few weeks, Napier received the full few eweeks, One few weeks, One few weeks After experiencing a comparatively mild spell of weather for the past few weeks, Napier received the full force of winter during the week-end,

It is understood that a further eight buses on the Napier-Hastings service are to be equipped with coalgas producers, a Government move to effect greater petrol economies There are now two buses equipped with coal-producers, and it is stated that both are reasonably efficient and represent a saving of some hun-dreds of pounds a month in running costs to the department. It is understood also that the Government is considering re-establishing the Auckland-Rotorua road service, using vehicles powered by coal-gas.

Novel Refrigerator A Wanganui resident who is one of the workmen at the Waiouru military camp made use, unwittingly, of a ready-made refrigerator for the custody of his artificial teeth during the night. A wood fire had been burning on the hearth of the the custody of his artificial teeth during the night. A wood fire had been burning on the hearth of the hut in which he was accommodated, and prior to retiring to bed he placed his false teeth in a dish of water on the mantel above the fireplace In the morning there was a bed of embers under the wood ashes, but the water in the dish was frozen solid and had to be thawed before the occupant of the hut could set the occupant of th cure them in order to masticate his breakfast.

# Breakfast

As he happened to be passing the ground, the business man just popped in to see the mid-week football match. Almost immediately he came across his office-boy.

"Here, you!" he snorted. "What are you doing here? Is this your uncle's funeral?"

"You cin" replied the youngster.

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster.
"I'm afraid it is. He's the referee,

Visitors to the house in the day time made so much noise that the night nurse could not get sufficient

One day she mentioned this to the doctor, who wrote a large notice bearing the words: "Please remember the night nurse," and placed it on the hall table.

Next evening when she came on duty, she found beneath the notice a shilling, a sixpence, and fourpence in

'DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR CHANGEABLE, SHOWERY WEATHER

What routed it includes stated to famine dear—

What pension'd slave of Attila,
Leads in the rear?

Come they from Scythian wilds afar cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:
Our blood to spill?

Wear they the livery of the Czar?

They do his will

We are they the livery of the Czar?

HAWKE'S BAY

WEATHER

squally southerly winds. Weather: Cold, changeable and

Seas: 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.
Wet bulb temp.
Maximum temp.
Minimum temp. Bombardier G. Snaddon and Bombardier Hanna, of the New Zeal and Artillery, left Napier for Wellington on Saturday to attend an N.C.O. instruction course.

"Ittle Finland" in whose defence we were willing to risk 100,000 men?

We were willing to risk 100,000 men?

Well, it's all very funny. Staling one respectable, just as when the Labour Government has tied the country up in such knots financially that it does not know which way to 39.0deg 51.0deg. .37in. 34.5deg. Visibility Wind .....

#### Hastings Weather

Meteorological reading esterday at 5 p.m. at the lagnetic Observatory, ark, were as follows:—	Hastings
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Minimum temp	44.2deg.
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ain for past 36hrs	0.19in.
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#### Dominion Forecast

Intermittent heavy showers caused the postponement of several sporting fixtures, including all basketball games, at Napier and Hastings on Saturday. A cold southerly with driving rain made conditions out-of-doors most unpleasant yesterday, and most people sought the comfart of firesides. General situation: A depression remains almost stationary to the north-east of Auckland and an anticyclone extends from eastern Australia across the Tasman Sea on to southern New Zealand.

Forecast.—Winds: Southerlies prevailing, strong and squally in eastern areas between East Cape and Banks Peninsula and in parts of Taranaki, but elsewhere mainly light to fresh. Seas (N.Z. waters): Rough to very rough between East Cape and Kaikoura, rather rough in the south Taranaki Bight, elsewhere slight or

Eastern Tasman Sea: High to resh southerly to south-easterly winds and slight to moderate seas. Weather: Continuing changeable in eastern areas from North Canterbury to Poverty Bay, with occasional rain and in places hail. Elsewhere mainly fair to fine, but with some passing showers in Taranaki and in the Auckland Peninsula.

Temperatures: Cold, with some further snow on the ranges and frosts in the south to-night.

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### LIGHT THROWN ON A TOPIC OF VITAL N.Z. INTEREST

### Some Of The Reasons Why Ports Must Be Closed From Time To Time

By Telegraph—Press Association WELLINGTON, July 7.

The Minister of Defence (the Hon. F. Jones) to-day outlined some of the reasons which require that the ports of New Zealand should be closed temporarily from time to time. "The Navy has on innumerable occasions given evidence that it does all in its power to protect shipping and the responsible section of the public has, I am sure, ample confidence in its judgment," he said.

"It is realised, however, that when it becomes known, as it must, that ships have been prevented from sailing from or entering a certain port, speculation arises as to the reason.

"After the Niagara was sunk by a mine, mine-sweeping operations were immediately undertaken in the vicinity of the spot where she was lost, and as Mr Fraser appropriated at the spot where she was lost, and, as Mr Fraser announced at the time, several mines were found: other mines have also

been swept up in other nearby localities.
"This shows that all necessary steps are being taken without delay to search the approaches to the ports in order to safeguard the ships entering and leaving.

"So that," the Minister continued, "it may be necessary in future to close the ports from time to time or to limit the movements of shipping to enable measures of safety to be taken and to ensure that no unavoidable risks may be run.

"There are other reasons why the ports must sometimes be closed for a period: for instance, naval authorities from time to time receive information which must in all cases be investigated. Until such investigations have been completed, it may be necessary in the interests of safety to close the port for a short time.

"Apart from the reasons I have given, the ports are sometimes temporarily closed for the purpose of testing and exercising the defences, so that it will be seen that the closing and opening of New Zealand ports and the special measures of control of shipping using the ports must be expected from time to time and that it is determined by a variety of circumstances which cannot, for the obvious reason that the information might reach the enemy and be of assistance to him, be publicly stated."

Three Men Of

Vision

DEATH IN ENGLAND

Search For 'Flu Cure

Experimenting with ferrets, how

Sir P. Laidlaw had a vision of new

He has died—from a heart attack

-at the age of 58, leaving his work

"Father of Radio"

antomime at the age of seven.

WELLINGTON TRAMS

HELD UP

An Underground Short

Circuit

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 7.

Taxis profited from the failure of

NEW ZEALANDER

MISSING

By Telegraph-Press Association.

the railway station.

### STERN ACTION **APPROVED**

#### FRANCE'S TREACHERY TO BRITAIN

British Official Wireless, (Received July 7, 9.10 p.m.) RUGBY, July 7.

While the necessity for the action against the French Fleet is deplored as much as in Britain, the newspapers in many countries emphasise

papers in many countries emphasise that no other course was open to the British people.

The Swedish paper "Gothandel" states: "England is now governed by war's hard laws and has literally to fight for her life. The nation's leaders have a duty to defend the nation's security. It is obvious that England could not accept the Italian and German guarantee.

"England has strengthened her position and has now an invaluable addition to her fleet. Two hundred units make all the difference in the Mediterranean. The remainder, according to Berlin, goes into war not on French but on German account."

The New York "Herald-Tribune", commenting on the action, says: "Britain has found at last one thing which the democratic Powers have lacked through all

"Britain has found at last one uning which the democratic Powers have lacked through all these fantastic years—the will to fight on regardless of the consequences, the will to

"That spirit entitles Britons to by a microscope every aid which this country can give them. It means that the give them. It means that the struggle has now entered upon an heroic plane and con with heroic plane and can yet be won. cured another ferret in the throes of From India, the Allahabad the disease.

"Leader" says: "The Petain Government made itself to the disease.

Sir P. Lai experiments which would enable human beings to overcome the curse ment made itself responsible for an act of unparalleled treachery to France's ally and the action taken by Britain, though constituting the greatest tragedy of the war, was taken as a matter of stern necessity and in the interests of Britain's to others. ecurity and the cause for which she is fighting."

#### JAPAN DEPENDENT ON AMERICA

Economic Needs

#### AUSTRALIAN ADVISES BOLD POLICY

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(Received July 7, 7.10 p.m.) CAMBRIDGE (Mass.), July 6. Mr A. Duncan Hall, the Australian, in a lecture at the Harvard Summer School, said that the United States' greatest contribution to freedom and peace would be to throw her weight into the negotiations for a stable settlement in the Far East and the Pacific, detach Russia and Japan from the Axis and win their cooperation in a far. win their co-operation in a far-reaching peace plan based on mutual

Concessions.

He added that the fleet's disappearances in the Pacific and the resultant uncertainty had been a bold stroke in the American policy, but it could not be repeated long unless the Powers felt that American diplomacy had a greater purpose.

Japan, he said, realised her economic vulnerability and therefore was interested in gaining by diplomatic

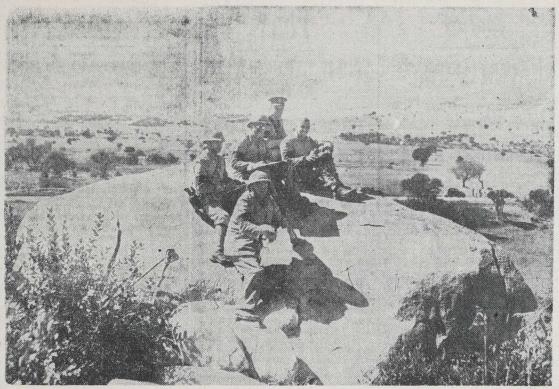
interested in gaining by diplomatic pressure rather than conquest.

Mr Hall suggested the renewal of the American Japanese trade treaty, the removal of the immigration ban

and the recognition of Manchukuo, in all of which the fullest Empire co-operation could be counted upon.

#### FOUR INJURED IN CAR SMASH

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 7. Four persons vere injured when



EMPIRE TROOPS ON GUARD.—Men of the South African forces on the alert somewhere on the North African front.

### ZONE SYSTEM **FAVOURED**

THE MARSHALLING OF **MANPOWER** 

MINISTER'S VIEW

Conference To Be Held

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 7.

WELLINGTON, July 7.
The division of the Dominion into zones, first for arranging for the Centennial celebrations and afterwards for raising funds for patriotic purposes, proved so successful that a similar system is suggested by the Minister of National Service and Rehabilitation (the Hon. R. Semple) for the marshalling of manpower as well as for rehabilitation.

Mr Semple, who is presiding over

VARYING LIFE WORK well as for rehabilitation.

Mr Semple, who is presiding over a conference next week in connection with manpower and the war effort, said to-day that the details of what was proposed had not yet been mapped out but that he had a mental picture of the organisation which must be developed on the zone system, using the same organisations that operated for Centennial purposes and for the raising of Remarkable Experiments

Three men with a vision, and one who brought a vision to millions, died not long ago.

Dr. Thomas Adams, architect, and one of the greatest authorities on town planning, died at Battle (Sussex) at the age of 68.

He envisaged London of the future with sunken speedways through the City, huge garages, and a great hotel standing sentry over the Thames, ministering to the wants of the opinion that there should be power to strengthen them by co-optimized. Thames, ministering to the wants of world travellers. power to strengthen them by co-opting individuals if this were though

Dr. Adams spent seven years in New York as director of the city's regional plan. His plans for the city filled ten volumes. The central executive in each zone would be a connecting link between the organisation, the Minister Sir Patrick Playfair Laidlaw, bachelor scientist, made his life work the search for an influenza

#### NO NEWS OF THE MASSILIA

M. Daladier Aboard

TRYING TO REACH NORTH AFRICA

Not Allowed To Land

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Professor Edouard Branly, known as "the father of radio," died in Paris at the age of 96.

It was he who devised the first predictions for the died of the first predictions for the died of the first predictions. The Brussels radio declared to-day that nothing had been heard of the steamer Massilia, which left Bordeaux on June 16 with the former practical appliance for the detection of Herzian waves.

In 1899, as a tribute to the vision of M. Branly, Signor Marconi's first radio message from England to France began: "M. Marconi sends M. Branly his respectful compliments. French Prime Minister, M. Daladier, the former Minister of Colonies, M. Mandel, and Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, aboard.

It is believed that they were try-

ing to reach North Africa to carry on the fight against Germany in conjunction with M. Reynaud.

The ship was refused permission to land its passengers at several points. Lastly the man who gave a vision to millions: Mr Ambrose Manning, 79-year-old actor. He died at Brixham, in South Devon, after being on he stage for 70 years—beginning in

#### He made his name and played be-ore thousands of audiences in "The sign of the Cross." And he died on **NOVELIST "INTERNED"** IN HIS HOME

Mr P. G. Wodehouse

HOW A WARNING WAS DISCREDITED

Germans Intrude

Trams in the Wellington City area were held up for about 20 minutes o-night when a short circuit occur-According to a London evening newspaper, further news has been received of the "capture" of Mr P. G. Wodehouse and his wife when the Germans entered Le Touquet. ed in the underground feeder near The trouble occurred shortly before 6 p.m. Suburban trams were not affected, except when they reached the city.

The keldure are training a number of friends to a cocktail party. A gendarme rushed up on The hold-up caused considerable inconvenience to travellers as heavy showers of rain were falling at the "The Germans will be here with-

in an hour," he cried, and dashed off again.

The humorist's guests saw humour in the flying visit. They did not credit the story. They stayed on. Within the hour the Germans had indeed arrived. And all roads were blocked to escaping Mrs Wodehouse, as an American

citizen, was released after questioning, and made her way south, ac-

# How Hitler Plans To Attack Britain

### MASS LANDINGS ON COAST

Pass Over Mines

### BRITAIN'S NEW STRATEGY

About July or August every year the Gulf Stream, which flows across the North Atlantic and around the serrated coasts of the British Isles, meets a south-bound current from the chilly seas of Iceland, explained a writer recently.

The result of this union of tropic and glacial waters is

In July it is a white, luminous fog which does not venture inland. By October it may be damp and clammy, but more often than not it is blown to the corners of the earth by the

watchers expect to see a flotilla of strange vessels advancing towards them.

They will be the vanguard of the German invasion of England.

approach because the invasion will certainly be preceded by one of the most spectacular and crushing naval engagements

which the invaders will take off.

No invading army can be assembled, provisioned, fuelled, and armed without a tremendous organisation, and it is certain that the British Intelligence will have word from its agents, and, by means of coastal raiding parties, of the strength and position of troop concentrations.

The ports of Emden, Cuxhaven, Flushing, Antwerp, Zeebrugge, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulognear ealmost daily reconnoitred by are almost daily reconnoitred by an assemble will be other assaults on the east coast, there will be other assaults on the east coast, on Scotland and probably on the west coast.

There are parts of the east coast which offer special opportunities for light, shallow craft.

In The Wash, the sea coast of the Fen country, there are many waterways navigable by small craft leading far inland.

Behind the old complex on the Channel coast, there are parts of the east coast of the first to have been countered. The fleet of flatbottomed boats or barried and thrashed by the fastest torpedo boats in the world.

At every headland a hundred guards are on watch day and night. Behind them are two million trained soldiers and another two

are almost daily reconnoitred by British aircraft.

In addition to those ports, Namsos, Narvik and Trondheim are also watched as possible points of emsorts, there are also miles of low

While battleships and bombing shores and sands, shores on planes are attacking the embarking invaders and their protecting vessels, which may be German, Italians, which was also be ian or ex-French warships, an immense fleet of light torpedo boats, submarines and destroyers will be narrying every craft approaching

The vanguard of the invading fleet will probably be small vessels. The large troopships which the Germans used to cross the Skagerrak for the invasion of Oslo proved to be highly vulnerable on account

Allied submarines wrought havoc among them.

But there is another reason why

small craft with a shallow draft may be used against Britain.

Coast Mined. The entire east coast is now

thickly sown with mines.

At high tide craft drawing seven or eight feet of water can move across these fields without touching the mines and, at the same time, they are cafe from pursuit by destroyers and other vessels of deeper Highest tides occur at new moon

and full moon. There will be a new moon over England on July 10, which coincides with the latest cabled information that Hitler is about to begin his attempted invasion at iny moment.

Because the morning tide about this date will be higher than the night tide, it is likely that the invasion will be attempted at dawn thus enabling embarkation to take

place under cover of night.

On the other hand Hitler may delay his move until July 19, when there will be a high tide and a full moon. The advantage of this would be that a full moon helps bombing 'planes, and is an aid to troops operating in strange terrain.

These dates are, of course, purely

speculative and any movement of troops towards England will be dependent upon the prevailing weather. The coasts of Britain, except for the well fortified harbour entrances

and river estuaries, are not friendly to shipping. Calm Weather Needed. If, as some observers predict, the

Rhine barges, of which there are hundreds available, it will need calm weather if they are to be towed and beached on English shores. Though a direct attack on the coast between Dover and Plymouth is anticipated (and there are many Four persons vere injured when a car struck a telegraph pole, near the Normandale r. ilway crossing the Normandale r. ilway the ilway the ilway the ilway the norman are expected to employ their way will be accent to England that he is now. He would still have the rough the coast between Dover and Plymouth is anticipated (and there are many its obsolet.

It is understood that, with the exemption of the Normandale r. ilway the ilway the ilway the ilway the is

Shallow-Draught Vessels Can

raging storms of the North Sea.

Out of this soft, sea-borne fog any day now British

The watchers will have had previous warning of their

in the history of the world.

Standing out in the North Sea, British battleships will be shelling the Continental shore batteries under cover of

Northwards towards Learborough eroded coastline with dangerous

ain must depend finally on the landing of mechanised infantry divisions

on British soil. The transport of such an army, complete with supplies and equip-ment across the North Sea and the English Cannel in the quickest time

and by the shortest practicable route will be the main object of the German High Command. Nevertheless, it is to be expected that Hit'm will employ the spectacular stunts he has used in his recent campaigns to lower the public morale of the people he is attacking and to create confusion in their

No doubt German parachutists will be dropped in England.

There are large areas, such as the Yorkshire moors, where a small has been taken against surprise and has been taken against surprise against surprise and has been taken against surprise against surpr

army could be assembled practically undisturbed.

The reason why such an army is not likely to assemble is that Germany has not enough planes to transport more than a thousand such parachute troops. R.A.F. Efficiency

Another reason why the parachute soldier may not be the menace he is popularly supposed to be is the efficiency of the R.A.F. aghters, which would take heavy toll of transport planes before they ever reached Fingland

A greater hazard than the para-chutist is the tank-carrying, troop-carrying flying-boat, such as landed on the canals of Amsterdam. There are numerous lakes in England which would be easy harbour-

ages for such aircraft. In Cumberland, for example, there are many long and calm lakes, and Cumberland is only a couple of hours' run over good roads to the centre of Britain's industry—Bradford Machaeland Londs ford, Manchester, Leeds.

There are also land-locked harbours and locks in plenty in Scot-

Loch Lomond, large enough to accommodate 500 flying-boats, is only an hour's run from the Clyde shipbuilding yards and Glasgow.

He would still have the rough, tidal Irish Channel between him and his object. and his object.

Moreover, as a military base, Ireland would be highly vulnerable and easily cut off by the British fleet.

But, though nothing may prove too fantastic for Hitler, the occupation of Ireland would bring him no pearer to England that he is now

It is certain, however, that the in-asion of England will be accoming our power of counter-attack to The fact that we are able to dis- The war is not over yet!

# FRANCE ENDS PARTNERSHIP WITH BRITAIN

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BROKEN

A BIG DECISION

Sequel To Battle Of

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It is officially announced at Vichy (seat of the French Government) that, as a result of the battle at Oran, in which a British battle squadron sank and otherwise put out of action several major units of the French Fleet, the French Council of Ministers has decided to break off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Britain.

The French Foreign Minister (M. Baudouin) in announcing the decision, outlined Franco-British relacision, outlined Franco-British rela-tions in recent years and suggested that the imposition of sanctions upon Italy during the Abyssinian crisis and even the French entry into the war were dictated by a de-sire to "do nothing which would dis-sociate us from the foreign policy of Britain."

Friendship Broken M. Baudouin added: "To-day is a turning point in our history. Ties of comradeship and excessive fidelity have been broken. Our relations with Britain are being placed on a new footing. Britain's attack on our ships at Oran will be an indelible blot on British honour.

blot on British honour.

"The battle ship Bretagne is a total loss. The Dunkerque has been badly damaged by several fires.

"The sanctions policy which separated us from Italy was solely due to our anxiety for harmony with Britain," M. Baudouin declared. "The same is true of our policy regarding Central Europe and Germany, The Munich negotiations were personally conducted by Mr Chamberlain and we entered the war against Germany in the wake of Britain."

Britain Blamed

Germany in the wake of Britain."

Britain Blamed

M. Baudouin sought to blame Britain for the loss of the war. He declared that the British failed to help to close the gap in the province of Artois during the German advance and that the British saved four-fifths of the B.E.F., while France saved only half her forces. The British, he said, provided 14,000 troops for the rearguard actions at Dunkirk, compared with 200,000 Frenchmen.

actions at Dunkirk, compared with 200,000 Frenchmen.

M. Baudouin said: "An anti-British campaign in France is inevitable. I have informed the American Ambassador" (Mr W. C. Bullitt) that it is not anti-American. Nothing will break French-American friendship, but our ancient ties with England are severed."

cuss openly all the probabilities of an invasion of England in the man-ner above means that the old com-placency which refused to envision such a thing is gone.

It means also that the points we

trained soldiers and another two Berlin axis is an accomplished fact. million in the course of training.

Above them is the unceasing vigilance of the R.A.F., with, at least, as many 'planes as they want and pilots of unconquerable courage. Harbours and river estauries are fortresses which cannot be disarmed by Major Quislings or Fifth Columnists from within.

Every lake and waterway has its armed guards and obstructing flot-

sam. **Volunteer Forces** A volunteer force of 400,000 marches day and night across the

open downs and farm lands on the look-out for the chance parachutists dropping from the skies.

Road signs have been taken down, broadcasting stations and public buildings are guarded, barbed-wire

entanglements obstruct beaches and cliffs.

Motorists have been warned to re-

People have been told officially "to keep their heads cool, their mouths shut, and sit tight." The Englishman is notably a phlegmatic character. One thing Hitler will not be able to count on is the military advantage of exciting

him.

To defeat England, Germany must, therefore, defeat (1) the cordon of the British fleet, (2) the striking power of the Royal Air Force, (3) the dogged fighting qualities of the British Army and (4) the inflexible morale of the British people. At the same time, Hitler has to control a whole continuity control a whole continent containing millions of bitter, betrayed people, in whom the fires of revolt against tyranny may seek the moment of his attack on Britain to blaze up. British Strategy

That Britain will be content to sit back and "take it" from Germany is to under-estimate British strategy The moment Hitler launches invading army against Britain there will most likely be a strong counter-attack by British forces on a vital point of his own defence.

Major-General Sir Charles Gwynn has pointed out that before the de-feat of France the British leaders were hypnotised by the doctrine that defence in modern warfare had secured the mastery over attack

secured the mastery over attack.
"Are we now in danger," he asks, "of running to the other extreme and believing that no defence can withstand the onslaught of heavy tanks and bombing aircraft? The belief would be as dangerous as over-confidence in defence alone. Britain, at least on land, is now compelled to stand on the defensive. but the enemy is limited in the of-fensive weapons he can bring against us, and we have a great and growing power of counter-attack. "Despite its trag Moreover, as a military base, Ireland would be highly vulnerable and easily cut off by the British fleet. Surely, therefore, we should recover some of our shattered belief in the power of the defence, while developing our power of counter-attack to British Navy

## INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR PATRIOTS

Some Searching Questions For All Concerned

### **RUMOUR-MONGERING HABIT**

The following article, which is reproduced with grateful acknowledgment to the "New Zealand Motor World," acts as a probe to our present-day habitual ways of speaking and acting, and should be closely studied by all patriotic New Zealanders. The questions set forth are simple in their wording, but some of the answers will be very interesting if they are honestly given.

from Daventry?

Do you expect Daventry to satthe court of folly.

Do you repeat the propagandist news you hear from Germany or Italy?

Do you criticise the truth in news from Daventry?

Do you moan about a lack of news from Daventry?

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isfy your detached interest in the war by supplying detailed news which our leaders in the Motherland know would assist the enemy?

land know would assist the enemy?

Do you waste your time and that of other people in street corner strategy?

Do you form your own expert opinions on war incidents and problems and give voice to them in pessimistic comment?

Do you pass your expert judgment on the British race in defeatist terms?

Do you form a link in the chain of idle rumour mongers?

Do you know the fellow whose sister's friend knows the man whose wife's aunt had a letter from the

Do you know the fellow whose sister's friend knows the man whose wife's aunt had a letter from the grand-mother of a soldier who sent a cable to his wife wishing her many happy returns? Do you know what the cable meant?

Do you make a habit of decrying your own country's war effort?

If you do any of these things, you may as well be in the direct pay of Berlin or Rome because you are a mental saboteur, a spoiler of individual confidence, a wrecker of national morale. You are aiding the enemy.

The distemper of the times is rumour mongering, much of it nothing less than national slander, stupid, insidious stuff serving no other purpose except that of undermining public stability and of sowing distrust of the efficiency of the trace and its leaders to meet the threat confronting them.

You have read and heard much of the fifth column. This kind of at-

race and its leaders to meet the threat confronting them.

You have read and heard much of the fifth column. This kind of attack assumes many forms, and rumour mongering is one of them.

Filtered through the millions of refugees cluttering the roads of Holland, Belgium, and France were the rumour mongering fifth columnists. Without intention, but just as effectively, thousands of citizens in this country are playing the same role by spreading news lacking fountained the truth may be; I say the tale as 'twas said to me." So wrote Scott in "Lay of the Last Minstrel." If you cannot speak positively and of personal knowledge of the affairs of your country and of the Empire, you are just an idle purveyor of rumour and hearity, you create lies, fear, uncertainty, confusion, the very psychological factors to which other countries have fallen prey to the advantage of the enemy.

#### THE AXIS DOMINATES RUMANIA

COMPLETE CHANGE PLANNED

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BUCHAREST, July 7. The Prime Minister (M. Gigurtu), n a broadcast, said that the direction of Rumania's foreign policy within the framework of the Rome-"We thus return to the tions of the Rumanian State,' said. "Such inclusion means the total transformation of the internal political structure, dominated by an effective and creative nationalist

"We shall legislate only to simplify, for simplification denotes order."

which stepped under the lowing the management's refusal to lowing the management's refusal to reinstate a trucker was settled to-day. All three mines are resuming The Bucharest correspondent of to-morrow.

ing with Rumanian troops and causing deaths on both sides.

A mass exodus has begun from a number of Rumanian towns owing to persistent but unconfirmed rumours of a new Russian advance. The Russians are massing strong forces are to leave for Wellington to disalong the border and are preparing cuss an aspect of the dispute with the Print River. to fortify the Prut River.
Officials in Bucharest deny that
Russia has made new demands.

A declaration issued by the new Prime Minister of Rumania (M. Gigurtu) states: "The Government is determined to maintain most cordial relations with its neighbours. It this afternoon of the settlement of regards peace in this part of Europe the State miners' dispute. as an indispensable condition of higher political order. Cause of Peace

"Regarding other countries, the Government considers that its duty ing the cause of peace and European reconstruction.

"We appeal to Rumanians to unite around the Throne and the Govern-

"We understand the army's regret at being obliged to restrain its heroism. The Government will do everything possible to ensure that the army's strength is continually The declaration warns those attempting to foment dosorders that they will immediately be reduced to

#### 'NO OTHER COURSE POSSIBLE"

Mr Fraser's Comment on British Action

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 7.

Asked this evening for his comment on the action against the French Fleet, the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) said that he felt sure that the Governments and peoples of the British Common wealth were all in complete agree wealth were all in complete agree 250th fight when he defeated Jack pient that no other course could Jarvis (New Zealand lightweight

# STATE MINES

SETTLEMENT NOW REACHED

WORK TO RESUME Terms Are Not Yet

Disclosed

By Telegraph—Press Association. GREYMOUTH, July 7. The dispute at the State mines which stopped work last Monday fol-lowing the management's refusal to

the British United Press said on Saturday that a Rumanian General Staff communique declares that Russian troops crossed the new Russian-Rumanian frontiers, clashing with Rumanian troops and statement to-morrow.

The terms of the settlement are not disclosed. Mr T. A. McLagan, miners' national secretary, in a statement to-night said that the dispute was discussed by a largely statement to settlement are not disclosed. pute was discussed by a largely attended meeting of State miners today, when the recommendation of the union executive was considered

"I can only express my very keen appreciation of the attitude of the

"LOFTY" BLOMFIELD THE WINNER

Dan O'Connor Is Outpointed

By Telegraph—Press Association. AUCKLAND, July 7. The third meeting in Auckland of the professional heavyweight wrestlers "Lofty" Blomfield (New Zealand champion) and Dan O'Connor for the professional forms of the control of the professional forms of

(America) resulted in a win for Blomfield on points after each obtained one fall.

A succession of forward toeholds for the greater part of the final round earned Blomfield a wide margin of points, which decided the issue in his favour.

> YOUNG GILDO'S VICTORY

250th Fight At Wellington

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 7. Young Gildo (Honolulu) won his

ve been taken.
'Despite its tragic side, the people ininute rounds last night.

British Navy and of the resolute was worried in the later stages by will of the British Government," Gildo's constant peppering of the

### WORK OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN SOCIETY

### Treatment And Assistance Given Many Cases In Province

Crippled Children Society is reviewed in the annual report, to be presented at the annual meeting in Napier this week.

for the purpose of contacting and seeking out fresh cases, but also for giving professional attention to those children who were most in need of special home treatment," states the report. "The result of this procedure has proved the wisdom of its adoption, and there has been a pronounced improvement in the infantile paralysis cases where aftercare attention is so important.

"A number of cases for which the medical authorities have recommended no further treatment have been removed from the register of active cases for the time being, but may again be placed on our list if further attention should be found necessary. In other words, we do consider that a case should be included in the total number remaining on the register unless that case is receiving some form of treatment, assistance, or other benefit that the society may be able to bestow. The money available to this branch has been expended with due care after careful consideration has been given to the urgency of each particular case.

maining on our register 91 cases.
"The work of the welfare officer has been carried on throughout the past year mainly in the Napier and Hastings districts, but occasional visits have been made in the Waipawa district in accordance with necessary requirements. The Wairoa district has been left to the local secretary to deal with, and according to our report on that district all cases have been given necessary attention.

"The report from the welfare of-ficer reads as follows:

and reports forwarded when neces-

"'From time to time I have taken various children to clinics held by the hospital medical staff, and con-

boots and other appliances has been kept up-to-date; all legitimate requirements have been or are being supplied.

There is a decrease in this respect of £105.

"Our thanks are due to all who have assisted in our work during the past year."

M. King again undertook the task of selecting and forwarding the presents, and the thanks of the branch are due to her for devoting her time

to this work.

"Some of our little charges have been sent to the Otaki health camp during the year, and in all cases a decided improvement in health and appearance has resulted.

"It is pleasing to note that of the cases added to the register during the past year, only one has been the victim of this crippling disease.

victim of this crippling disease.

"During the year a great many cases have been examined and reported upon by the honorary medical clinics of both Napier and Hastings Memorial Hospitals. This assistance is much appreciated, and has been of great help to the welfare officer.

"Unp.

J. Stringer and D. Lean, 5 up.

J. Campbell and M. L. Carberry, 4 up.

N. Lay and J. J. Apley, all square.

Rex Davis and V. C. Unverricht, all square.

R. E. J. Walker and A. W. Simpson. all square.

allotted on the basis of outlay for the welfare officer, number of children on the register, and the income received by way of subscription and Financial Position.

sulted with the doctors as to the best methods of treatment.

"'All schools in the district have been visited in search of new cases—fortunately, in the absence of any epidemic, new cases are rare. The question of supplying such cases as require them with special surgical boots and other appliances has been loots and other familiar rosal rosal results.

Financial Position.

"From the £1000 granted to the New Zealand Society by the Minister of Internal Affairs we received that the expenditure is again in excess of the income, though not so much as was the case last year. There is a decrease in this respect of £105.

AT HASTINGS

5. T. Sturm 6.

The third Angus Cup sealed han-The total amounts received by Mr
J. M. Runciman, the provincial treasurer of the joint committee of the Order of St. John and New Zealand Red Cross Society, have zeal and Red Cross Society have zeal and Red Cross Societ

40min. 53sec.

GOLF

Round

Mrs Reddell v Mrs Sowter.

Mrs Simmonds v Mrs Jackson.
Mrs Ferguson v Miss Burnley.
Mrs Mangelson v Miss Waugh.
Mrs Baird v Mrs Long.
Mrs Thomson v Mrs Fleming.
Miss Wood v Mrs Waugh.
Mrs Gunson v Mrs Spiller.
Mrs Adams v Mrs Higgins.
Mrs Ritchie v Mrs McGill.
Mrs Logan v Miss Hutton.
Mrs Sullivan v Mrs Lowe.
Miss Cullen v Mrs Clark.
Mrs Ellerm v Mrs Kemp.
Mrs Le Pine v Mrs Williams.
Mrs McCarthy v Mrs Carew.
Mrs Longney v Mrs Waddington.
Mrs Wacher v Miss Mahoney.

### GOLF AT NAPIER AND HASTINGS

INCLEMENT WEATHER ON SATURDAY

GOOD CARDS Detailed Results Of Clubs' Play

Inclement conditions prevailed for golf at Napier and Hastings on Saturday, but despite this some good cards were returned. Following are results:-

Bogey Handicap

count back:—
W. G. Hay (13)
R. W. Dalgleish (8)
C. V. Marshall (6)
E. A. Gardner (14)
R. D. Kettle (5)
H. H. Wylie (6)
H. Brown (8)
J. Mapu (5)
F. Raven (10)

Bogey Match At Hastings

A best ball stableford bogey match was played on the Hastings Club's links with the following re-

Four-Ball At Parkvale

A four-ball bogey match played on the Parkvale Club's links resulted in a win for C. A. Watkins and H. G. Smart on the count back from J. Stringer and D. Lean. Results were:-

Men H. G. Smart and C. A. Watkins, 5

up. N. Lay and J. J. Apley, all square. Rex Davis and V. C. Unverricht, all

down.
A. and I. Patmore, 2 down.
D. Lynch and H. G. Cooper, 3 down.

Women Mesdames Stringer and Bullock, all square. Mesdames Cross and Garrod, Mrs Maddison and Miss Heighway 2 down. Misses L. C. Holmes and E. Beale, 3

Qualifying Round At Maraenui

The Title

The Hastings Harrier Club ran the annual championship over the course at Havelock North on Saturday, a distance of 64 miles, the result being as follows:

H. E. Taylor 1, W. Tully 2, G. Foulds 3, B. Anderson 4, T. Manley 5, T. Sturm 6.

F. W. Browne and E.
C. Hall ....... 204 44 160
P. K. Peters and J. S.
Gelling ...... 183 22 161
The above qualified for match
Play on bandiagn
The death of Mr Guthrie-Smith makes not only New Zealand generally, but Wairoa particularly, the poorer for his passing."

D. McErlick and W. 194 30 164 Golf

LONG STRUGGLE TO RETURN

**PORT** 

PROPELLER LOST Considerable Hardship

Experienced

After being nearly three days overdue on a fishing expedition, the launch Rover eventually berthed at

ther back.

At the start of the fourth and last lap, G. Bellamy (G. Robertson's team) took the lead and handed over the baton 30 yards ahead of P. Beacham's team, and L. Green (R. Gollop's team) 40 yards farther back. The finish of the race saw R. Book of the Rover, and the start of the Rover of the

succession, and it was only with considerable difficulty that both ves-Crew's Experiences A remarkable story of hardship and discomfort was related by one

of the crew.
"We were shooting out fishing lines early on Wednesday morning when we felt a thump," he said. "We looked down and saw that the propeller had disappeared. "We tried to beat up the coast with a sail, but made very slow progress. The wind was not favourable and on one occasion we care

able, and on one occasion we came within an ace of finishing up on the rocks off Bare Island at Waima-rama. But somehow we managed to fend the boat off the rocks and

"We sighted the Wainui about 7 o'clock on Friday morning, and tried to attract her attention. For a time she seemed to be coming toward us, but then she bore off in different direction.

Driven North

"About 9 o'clock on Friday even-About 9 o clock on Friday evening we were only about a mile off the Napier breakwater, but there was such a wind and sea running that we could not get any nearer. In fact, we drifted until we were off the point known as Old Man's Bluff, about 25 miles to the north.

"I was mighty pleased to see the Olive show up at daybreak this morning. We were all cold, tired and hungry, and it was an experience I would not like to go through again."

The men settled down to a huge

again."

The men settled down to a huge meal of steak and potatoes, for after more than five days at sea they had worked up an amazing appetite.
Altogether the Rover logged 46 miles of travelling under sail from the time she lost her propeller off

FIVE MEN AGAINST FOUR

Strange Soccer Match

UNITED DEFEAT RANGERS

A misunderstanding arising from the weather conditions on Saturday led to a Gilbertian situation at Na-pier, where a soccer match was play-

Junior games resulted:-

H.S.O.B. 3, United 0. High School 2, Intermediate A 1.

The secretary of the Hastings Patriotic Society wishes to acknowledge donations from the following: Queenswood School .. Mr McCullough .. ..

THE WAR

Greater Production

THE MOTHER LAND'S NEEDS

While it is recognised that few more in the fellowing sort orchardists have appreciable areas of bare land that can be converted into fields of barley, beet or many first some profit to the grower would assist the effort now being would assist the effort now being would assist the effort now being some profit to the grower would assist the effort now being w

Army

GOOD FORWARD PACK

Burnham Provide A Great

Exhibition

PATRIOTIC MATCH

By Telegraph—Press Association. INVERCARGILL, July 7. Fielding a magnificent pack of forwards which more than held their own against the heavier Southland pack, Burnham Army Rugby team put up an excellent performance in a Patriotic Rugby natch which was won by Southland by 13 points to 8.

Army made much of the play and for long periods they dominated exchanges. There were several South and players and All Blacks included in the Army team. In both teams no fewer than 19 Southland representatives played.
For Southland Raymond

Mahoney scored and Mahoney kicked a conversion and Grace kicked a penalty and a conversion. For Army Ling scored and Wesney kicked a penalty and a conversion.

Results From Other Centres

Auckland Suburbs 16, North Shore 8; Technical 23, Marist 9; Grafton 22, Grammar 5; Otahuhu 8, Papakura Artillery 3; Training College 13, Papakura Infantry 0. Wellington

Senior, first division: Wellington 18, Johnsonville 9; Athletic 3, Marist O.B. 3; St. Pat's O.B. 13, Eastbourne 3; Poneke 9, Wellington College O.B. 9; Hutt 6, Oriental 6; Petone 14, University 5. Senior, second division: Athletic 14, Miramar 6; Pirates 5, Marist Bros. O.B. 5. Manawatu Palmerston Nth Old Boys 22, St Patrick's 3; United 12, Air Force 11; University 20, Kia Toa 9; Feilding

Old Boys 13, Feilding 5. Christchurch

Albion 14, Merivale 0; Technical 18, Christchurch 11; Varsity 6, Athletic 0; Linwood 8, Air Force 3; New Brighton 15, Army 13; Sunnyside 12, Southern 6. In a representative match Ashburton defeated McKenzie by 19 points to three.

Dunedin University A 24, Dunedin 6; Pirates 17, Kaikourai 6; Union 6, Taieri 0; Southern 18, University B 5; Zingrai 14, Albary 6 gari 14, Alhambra 6.

Representative Games Southland 13, Army 8; Taranaki 21 Wanganui 0; Ashburton 19, Mac

Coal Gas As A Motor Fuel

MOTORISTS' INTEREST

Cars Equipped With Producers

GENERATING PLANTS

As the rationing of petrol becomes more severe, interest in motor vehicle coal gas producers increases (states the "New Zealand Herald.") On Friday, for instance, the Auckland Automobile Association's engineer, Mr G. P. Robertson, had inquiries from Horahora, Katikati and Whangarei.

A number of city cars have been equipped with producers, and the owners of commercial fleets have been making inquiries. In England, buses with elaborate gas generators on trailers are now a familiar sight, but so far in New Zealand the plants in operation are of the small compact kind, which can be carried on the running board or on brackets at the back of the vehicle.

Discussing the general question A number of city cars have been

the back of the venicle.

Discussing the general question,
Mr Robertson said that, in any
country faced with a prolonged
shortage of petrol, there was no
doubt the gas producer would receive more and more attention, particularly by these whose means of ticularly by those whose means of livelihood was affected. It had to be realised, however, that the adaptation of the gas-producer to the motor was still in its infancy, and for a motorist to obtain the best results possible it was necessary for him to have the zeal of an enthusiast.

tar content, was readily obtainable, but from the point of view of a regular user the problem was that egular user the problem was that of obtaining an even grade of the

But with fuel supplies provided widely at an even standard, there was always the difficult question of the filtering medium. It was clear that generators fitted with the most efficient filters would command the Motorists must further bear in

mind the fact that there was a considerable difference in the combus-A scandalised correspondent of an Auckland paper has been rushing into print anent the "boldness" of the modern miss (who will doubtless Thus in a small car which never had a wide margin of power the ef-ficiency of coal gas was lower than it was in a car which had a large margin under ordinary circumstances.

> Some time ago, Mr Robertson made a test run of 172 miles in a powerful car which carried five adults. Its generator used 113lb of adults. Its generator used 110.0 crushed prepared goal, and in addition to the gas thus produced, five pints of petrol were used in running the motor in the engine to suck up the fire in the coal generator. If the fire in the coal generator. If petrol were not available for this purpose, hand blowers could be used. Numbers of English models had hand blowers. A point of some importance in

Southland Beat DUAL REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY GAMES PLAYED

> Wairarapa Score First Win Against 'Bay Since 1932

Hawke's Bay played a dual representative fixture on Saturday and there was no senior club Rugby in the province as a result.

At Masterton the annual return game with that province was played against Wairarapa, and this time Hawke's Bay was defeated. The game was a forward struggle played in wet conditions which made handling difficult. This is the first occasion on which Wairarapa has beaten Hawke's Bay since

At Gisborne, Hawke's Bay defeated Poverty Bay by one point when they won by 10 points to 9. At Waipukurau the annual seven-a-side tournament was held, and the senior title was annexed by Waipukurau.

HAWKE'S BAY

WIN

BY FOUR POINTS

Match Played On Wet, Heavy Ground

Masterton this afternoon in showery weather and on a heavy ground.

The game was confined mostly to the forwards and in this respect the Wairarapa pack held the redoubtable Bay vanguard. Wairarapa owe their victory of 14 points to 10 mostly through good defence, the ball being too wet for the backs to handle successfully, though in this connection the Bay backs were superior to Wairarapa.

At half time Wairarapa led by 6 to 5 Fitzgerald kicking a penalty goal and Smith scoring a try, while Reid scored for the Bay and Thomas converted.

Lower grade sections were won by Havelock North (junior) and Pirates (third grade).

Held in conjunction with the tournament was the Limbrick Cup. This was won by F. A'Deane (Waipawa), with N. Kohlies (Waipukurau) third. The time for the event was 13sec.

Overnight rain had affected the grounds but, despite their greasy nature, the standard of play was fairly good. Rain fell during the day.

Details were as follows:—

SENIORS

converted.

In the second spell Reid scored for

WAIRARAPA

(Green) O'Callaghan
Peterson Brown Thompson
Wilton Fitzgerald Sugrue

HAWKE'S BAY (Black and White)

Walford Bligh Little
P. Reid Thomas
Clothier McKenzie
Peters Hardgraves R. McDonald

KEEN FORWARD GAME

ON GREASY FIELD

Hawke's Bay representative fixtures played on Saturday, Hawke's Bay defeated Poverty Bay at Gisborne by 10 points to 9.

The match was a gruelling forward game played on a greasy ground. Conditions were unsuitable for any bright healt and the statement of the two fixed parts of the statement of the two fixed played on a greasy ground. Conditions were unsuitable for any bright healt and the statement of the two fixed played on a greasy ground. Pirates 8 beat Waipukurau (B) 3. for any bright back play. Poverty Bay had a fairly strong wind behind them in the first spell and the inter-val came with Poverty Bay in the lead by one point—a penalty kick and a try by M. O'Brien, formerly of

Further rain fell in the second spell making handling increasingly difficult but a clever back move by Powdrell, Brady and Tuohy enabled Fuel Problem
One of the major troubles in the use of coal gas was the extraction of the tar content. Crushed coal, processed at the mines to reduce the

> POVERTY BAY (Scarlet) Malone McKinley Sharp Read
> Sim Smiler
> Morrison

O'Rourke McGrannichan Campbell O'Brien Corstorphine
Hayes McGuffle Stevens HAWKE'S BAY (Black and White)

Moss R. Brownlie Renata Wolstenholme

Rasmussen Coady Thompson PRIMARY SCHOOL'S

Competition Play At Napier

The Napier Primary Schools' Basketball Association's tournament

### Seven-a-Side At Waipukurau

TWENTY-SIX TEAMS

Annual Event Played On Greasy Grounds

HOME TEAM WINS

By Telegraph—Press Association.
MASTERTON, July 6.
Wairarapa met Hawke's Bay at Masterton this afternoon in showery weather and on a heavy ground.
The annual seven-a-side tournament was held at Waipukurau on Saturday. Twenty-six teams took part and the competition resulted in a win for the Waipukurau senior team. Lower grade sections were won by Havelock North (junior) and Pinters (third grads).

Semi-Final

Otane 3, Waipukurau O.B. 0. Waipukurau 8, Porangahau 3. **Final** 

JUNIORS First Round

Clive 6, Taradale 0.
Hastings O.B. (A) 11, Waipawa 3.
Havelock 8, Hastings O.B. (B) 0.
Takapau 3, Waipukurau 0.
Tech O.B. a bye. Second Round

Semi-Final Havelock 9, Tech O.B. 0. Havelock 6 beat Hastings H.S.O.B.

3, after extra time. THIRD GRADE First Round Waipukurau O.B. (A) 11, Waipawa

School's Win

NAPIER DEFEATED

SIX POINTS TO NIL Playing on a sodden ground and in heavy rain, Gisborne High School first fifteen defeated Napier High School at McLean Park, Napier, on

Gisborne 3 Napier 0
There was a further long spell of even play until near the call of time, when McNight scored a try. The kick failed, making the final

Memoranda

is imposed on coal gas running.
Naturally, some resentment has been expressed against this impost.
(It is reported that eight more buses on the Napier-Hastings route are to be converted to use coal-gas.)

Seniors: St. Mary's 16, Sacred the present ked Cross room in the Commerce Buildings, will open to-day, and will be open each week from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The assistance of the public is invited in support of the depot.

The work of the Hawke's Bay branch of the New Zealand "The services of a welfare officer were utilised, not only

"'On the whole the northern district of the Hawke's Bay area comauguration of this branch of the New Zealand Crippled Children Society, and every possible inquiry made with the view of discovering fresh cases of crippled children, only 10 new cases have been added during the past 12 months. For this period we have written off 29 cases as cured, not eligible, or for other reasons, so that we have now remaining on our register 91 cases."

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Welfare Officer

"'During the year I have given same 1500 massage treatments and remedial exercises to those cases re-commended by the doctors for such treatment, with varying but on the whole very good results, always bearing in mind that most of the cases are in the nature of chronic condition which will never clear up entirely, but car only be improved by treatment. All children on our list, whether under treatment or not, have been visited at least twice

HAWKE'S BAY'S CONTRIBUTION

NAPIER SLIGHTLY IN LEAD

RED CROSS FUND

A Total Of Over £34,000

land Red Cross Society, have now reached the very gratifying total of £34,277 18/6, made up as follows:— 

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THE WAR

'Through the generosity of our patron, Mr T. H. Lowry, we are enabed to provide each crippled child on the Napier register with a suitable Christmas present. Miss E.

Infantile Paralysis.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

"The amount received by this branch from the trustees of the above fund was £175. This sum was allotted on the basis of cutton for the control of the contro

H. E. Taylor Retains

Draw For Mid-Week

MARAENUI LADIES'

A one-club match will be played by members of the Maraenui Ladies' Week-day Golf Club on Thursday, play to commence from 12.30 p.m. The following is the draw—

Mrs Forsythe v Miss Barnes.

Mrs Gasson v Mrs Bradshaw.

Mrs Mitchell v Mrs Boyes.

Mrs Northe v Mrs Boyes.

Mrs Northe v Mrs Dobson.

Mrs Reddell v Mrs Sowter.

Mrs Simmonds v Mrs Jackson.

Mrs Ferguson v Miss Burnley.

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Women

On Wednesday the A and B grades of the Havelock North Ladies' Golf Club will play the L.G.U. monthly medal. The draw is: Miss Wright Miss D. Wright, Mrs Chambers and Miss van Asch, Mrs Campbell and Miss van Asch, Mrs Steenson Ams Mrs Steenson and Mrs Wright, Mrs von Dadelszen and Mrs Hawley, Miss Ebbett and Mrs Mrs Mortis, Miss Yule and Mrs Mortis, Miss Yule and Mrs Mortis, Miss Yule and Mrs Mortis, Miss Proffit and Mrs Slater, Miss M. White and Mrs new, Mrs van Asch and Miss Many Slater, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell, Mrs Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell, Miss Welch and Mrs Campbell and Miss Authors Sell and Miss Van Asch, Mrs Hawley, Miss Ebbett and Mrs Miss Yule and Mrs Miss Yule and Mrs Sell and Mrs Miss Yule and Mrs Sell and Miss Yule and Mrs Sell and Miss Yule an

# Sweeney Shield LAUNCH REACHES Relay

NAPIER-HASTINGS

Winners INTERESTING RACE

R. Gollop's Team The

The Napier harriers held their annual relay race for the Sweeney Shield on Saturday. The course started from the Sound Shell on the Marine Parade and followed down Emerson Street and Carlyle Street, along George's Drive to Latham Street, up Latham Street on to the Marine Parade and back to the Sound Shell.

The teams were made up of four men each man running the full.

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At the end of the first lap G. Thompson (R. Gollop's team) hand ditions prevailed. Results were as follows, H. H. Wylie winning on the rount back:—

W. G. Hay (13) 30
3. W. Dalgleish (8) 32
5. V. Marshall (6) 30
5. A. Gardner (14) 30
6. D. Kettle (5) 33
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6. Brown (8) 33

Gollop's team) 40 yards farther back. The finish of the race saw R. Gollop lead G. Robertson in by 30 yards, with L. Hatch third, 50 yards farther back.
R. Gollop's team was the winner of the Sweeney Shield for the 1940 succession, and it was only with considerable difficulty that both vessels reached the safety of the break-water.

seasor.

The individual times of each team

The individual times of each team are as follows:—
R. Gollow's team: G. Thompson 17min. 42sec., J. Spencer 19min. 57 sec., L. Green 18min. 4sec., R. Gollop 16min 7sec. Total, 71min. 50sec. G. Robertson's team: P. Black 18 min. 47sec., R. Goslin 19min. 13sec., G Bellamy 17min. 3sec., G. Robertson 17min. 2sec. Total, 72min. 5sec. P. Beacham's team: R. Moorcock 20min. 10sec., P. Brady 18min. 12 sec., P. Beacham 16min. 53sec., L. Hatch 17min. 38sec. Total, 72min. 53sec.

The Passing Of A Naturalist MR GUTHRIE-SMITH

DOMINION'S LOSS "Daily Mail" Special Service. WAIROA.

An appreciation of the late Mr W. H. Guthrie-Smith, Tutira, is contributed to the "Daily Mail" by Mr T. Lambert, Wairoa, as follows:—

An Appreciation By A

Wairoa Resident

"It is with deep regret that I have learned of the death of Mr Guthrie-Smith. He was all that you class him for, and, in addition, he was as fine a specimen of a gentle-Black and White Cup was played at Maraenui links. The holders, R. Duthie and M. A. MacKenzie, led the field with 151 net, F. G. Elsmore and H. R. Horsnell with 154, being second.

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Black and White Cup was played man as I ever met.

"The last time I saw him was on the time she lost her propeller off Porangahau.

The trawler Dolphin, owned by Mr J. Tait, had put out to search in another direction on Saturday morning, but was recalled by a wireless message. The Olive carried a wireless receiver loaned by Mr T. B. Lockyer, and the Rover also had a receiver. The war regulations prohibit the carrying of any two contributors, but gen.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY DONATIONS

# WAIRARAPA'S GOOD

Hawke's Bay and Thomas converted, but just on time Fitzgerald scored from a passing rush for O'Callaghan to convert.

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Smith Mathieson Humphries Fitzpatrick Howard Ewington Hood

M. McDonald Frazer Keeble Dalton POVERTY BAY GO DOWN

Napier, to a try by Powdrell and a conversion by Kitt.

Hawke's Bay ..... 10 Poverty Bay ..... 9
The teams were as follows:—

Kitt M. Smith Brady Northcroft W. Powdrell Tuohy

BASKETBALL

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SENIORS First Round

Waipukurau 11, Otane 3.
The winning team was Ferguson, Chapman (2), Waite, Smales, Ross, Lane. In the final game Ferguson and Waite (2) scored tries and Waite converted one try for Waipukurau, while Cave scored an unconverted try for Otane.

Tech O.B. 3, Clive 0. Hastings H.S.O.B. 6, Takapau 3.

(A) 0.

Hastings H.S.O.B. (A) 7, Taradale 3, Waipukurau O.B. (B) 9, Takapau (B) 3. TEN POINTS TO NINE
Waipukurau 3, Takapau (A) 0, (extra time).
Pirates 6, Hastings H.S.O.B. (B) 5,

# Gisborne High

Forward Struggle On Heavy Ground

Saturday, by six points to nil.

The game was largely a forward struggle, and gave little opportunity for the open, fast play that usually characterises inter-collegiate

clashes.

Napier had the advantage in the opening stages, but Gisborne came back in good style, and play swung up and down the field. There was no score at half-time.

Carter, of Napier, was injured and was replaced by Byrne. Early in the second spell Ria forced his way over from a passing rush to open the scoring. The kick was disallowed.

Gisborne 3 Napier 0

Gisborne ..... 6 

results being as follows:—
Seniors: St. Mary's 16, Sacred next the present Red Cross room in



# PRIZE WINNERS

## BERGER'S TITLE COMPETITION

CONGRATULATIONS TO

First Prize—£50: Mr. P. O'Reilly, c/o 19 Coutts Street, Kilbirnie, Wellington.

Title: "Judgment from the Bench."

Second Prize—£15: Divided among Mr. R. F. Haughey, 50 Glen Road, Kelburn, Wellington; Ivor Hunt, c/o W. Eggleton, Hora - Hora, Cambridge; June White, Cranley Street, Dargaville.

Title: "A Good Start." Third Prize-£5: V. B. Murray, 35 Norman Road, Gisborne.

Title: "Following in Father's Paint Pots."

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Sires Of The Season

# GYNERIUM (3)

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BY PHALARIS (1) from Figliastra, by Son-in-Law (5) from Daniella, by Chaucer

For further particulars apply-

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### TIGRETERRE OUTSTAYS STEEPLECHASE FIELD

# **Great Contest At Hastings**

### SPLENDID JUMPING IN THE RUSSELL MEMORIAL

### Rain Spoils A Great Meeting

(By MOTUROA).

Tigreterre had the Russell Memorial Cup Steeplechase won with a round to go, when he was less than half a dozen lengths away from the pace-makers, Royal Toast and Nino Martini. Arthur Lord had not then called upon the Tractor gelding for his effort, but he put the issue beyond doubt when he started his run five furlongs from home and he jumped to the front at the sod wall. From that juncture it was just a matter of how much he would win by.

Tigreterre's success was the culmination of a succession of coincidences. Owned, bred, and trained by Mr William Russell, he won the challenge cup attached to the race, named in honour of Mr Russell's father, the late Mr Harold Russell, who won the 75gns. cup with Tigerland, a half-brother to Tigritiya, the dam of Tigreterre. It is little wonder, then,

Tigritiya, the dam of Tigreterre. It is little wonder, then, that the winner was received with popular acclaim.

There was a great race for second money. Nino Martini, Acron, and Royal Toast took the penultimate fence on terms, with the last-named dropping back as they came down on to the last brush. Nino Martini jumped this just a little better than Acron, but the Rangitero gelding fought out every inch of the last furlong, and they passed the post separated by little more than a head.

Royal Toast, who was inclined to slip into several of his fences, was four lengths back, a couple of lengths ahead of Glenvane, whose condition was not quite good enough to see

him through the journey. The others were outclassed.

This was one of the best steeplechases seen in the Bay for a long while and, while the winner was a class above his opponents at the weights, Nino Martini and Glenvane are two jumpers who should be seen to better advantage before the season is over.

Dawn at Wanganui in February, was backed with confidence for the Otane Hurdles and he justified the support that came for him. The Wanganui gelding ran past Helios a mile from home and steadily opened up a gap that the favourite, Soho, stood no chance of bridging, especially in the bad going. Baron Bold relished the mud and he finished full of running to win by a good fifteen

lengths.
Soho momentarily flattered his admirers when he went up from the tail of the field into fourth place about five furlongs from home, but he could make no impression on the leader and it was not until the last fence that he collared the Wairoa gelding Helios, who jumped well throughout, though he lacked the condition to see the journey right

out.
Haile Selassie appeared to be the unlucky runner. Scullin's saddle broke as they jumped the second fence. He just bounced around the remainder of the journey, but Haile Selassie ran into a close fourth placing and it looked as if he might have paid a dividend but for this mishap.

Refulgent's jumping was patchy and he was an unimpressive fifth from King Tractor, while Red Cockade fell five furlongs from home when in about fourth place.

CHERRY HUNTER EASILY. Jack Mudford got the favourite

Cherry Hunter, away well in the Okawa Maiden and Gold Ballad's brother was never in danger of defeat. He was just coasting along

#### MANAWATU ENTRIES TO-NIGHT

HAWKE'S BAY owners and trainers, as well as the visitors, should not overlook the fact that nominations for all events at the Manawatu Hunt Club's meeting at Awapuni on July 20, close with the secretary, Mr H. W. Mullaney, Palmerston North, at 9 o'clock to-night (Monday). The programme is an attractive one and Hawke's Bay should be able to field a strong team of horses at this meeting.

at the straight entrance and he won on the bit. Cherry Hunter leaves the impression that he will be a good class performer in the spring. Queen Ila ran one of her best Queen Ila ran one of her best races to date to finish second. She was on the outside of Versatile and El Minola in equal third position around the turn, but she battled on well to beat El Minola by half a length for second money.

Having his first race since September, El Minola went surprisingly well. He was quite at home in the sticky going and the race is sure to

do him good.

Versatile, who was strongly fancied, just weakened at the death and was relegated into fourth place, being clear of Arachne, Gold Court, Catanach (who had been badly left with Grand Chase) and Gay Lord. The last named was second favourite, but he could not go a yard even though he began well. Tzigane was second to the turn, but stopped baddy.

WON ALL THE WAY. Herois Maid jumped out clear of the field at the barrier rise in the likokino Handicap and she put up a

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BARON BOLD, who had shown no form since he ran second to Bay soon after, however. Master Cyklon was always toiling along in the

Heroic Maid's success placed H. Dulieu in the lead for the trainer's premiership. OUTSTAYED HIS OPPONENTS.

Royal Pageant, who has been wasted when taken out to the front in his recent races, was tried in behind in the Riverslea Handicap, and as suggested in these columns last week, the different tactics showed that he was not lacking in stamina. He tailed off until half a mile from



RIDING IN TOP FORM .- The Greenmeadows horseman thur Lord was seen at his best when he piloted Tigreterre to victory on Saturday.

home and then gradually made up his ground to be handy in fourth place on the outer as they straight-ened up. Coming through at the distance Royal Pageant cut down the leaders with ease and eventually won easing up.

won easing up.
Shani attempted to lead all the way and she was four lengths clear at the six furlongs from Kinkajou, Red Shoes, Gay Laura and Queen's Dream and she still had the call as they came into the straight. However, she was immediately tackled by Gay Laura and Kinkajou and she threw in the towel before the distance was reached.

Kinkajou, who was cramped for

room coming into the straight, fin-ished on better than Gay Laura for an easy second, with Shani clear of

Queen's Dream was always lab-ouring in the heavy going and she was beaten three furlongs from

#### LACAN UNLUCKY.

Backed for a certainty in the Soutra Hunter's Flat, Lacan appeared to be rather unlucky and his rider possibly erred in making too much use of him. Lacan was last at the five and a-half furlongs and in front at the half mile and, in the

position just in behind the leaders. It was not until well into the straight that he challenged Lacan and Kohika, and he finished on nicely to win narrowly from the fav-

Gladium ran a greatly improved race fo rthird, while Helios, who had run third in the hurdles, battled on gamely for fourth. The earlier race told its tale in the last quarter of a mile.

Harma in the left of the maideness continued in the greater ace for expest, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubles by removing the cause. She revelled in the sticky going and was always well up. She might have given the winner more row will feel better and the protects you. Now in the complete the following in the straight that nothing looked like troubling her. Laughing Song's effort will gain her friends for Trentham.

Likes it Heavy
Colineamps revels in the mud and fit rack conditions become any easier next week at Trentham the Feilding gelding will have to be seriously considered. A race which should suit him, leely on Thursday is the Seatoun Handicap.

Laughing Song ran a, great race for six months the Ngatarawa filly Harina (Incorporated).

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Correct that he will have given the will have given the winner more trouble had she come just a little sooner, but Heroic Maid was doing and the pair made the ruining to the three furlongs where Native Chief and would have been an easy third but for the fact that he was carried out by Palmerston North.

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Solaria was slow out, but ran up first furlong had been covered and lessly left.



# AT HASTINGS

# CONDITIONS MAR HUNT

TURNOVER DOWN

Execrable weather conditions ob-

pleasant.
The showers kept patrons on the stands most of the day and that naturally reflected in the totalisator turnover. The machine handled £7265 compared with £11,702/10/-last year, a decrease of £4437/10/-. However, when the weather is taken into expridention, the investments into consideration, the investments held up surprisingly well.

into consideration, the investments held up surprisingly well.

It was a day of really fine racing and the Russell Memorial Steeple-chase provided a great contest, victory going to the Dannevirke gelding Tigreterre. In congratulating the winner, the Master (Mr A. P. White) said that the race was one of the finest staged in Hastings in recent years and the splendid exhibition of jumping could hardly be bettered in any class of race. It was noteworthy that the challenge cup given for the race by the members of the Russell family had been won about 20 years ago by Tigerland, who had been bred and raced by the late Harold Russell. It was most appropriate then that this trophy should be won by a son of the late president and that Tigreterre should have been bred, owned and trained by one of the Russell family. Mr W. N. Russell's success was therefore extremely popular.

family. Mr W. N. Russell's success was therefore extremely popular.
Mrs A. P. White presented the cup to Mr Russell, who responded briefly and emphasised the fact that his success was due almost entirely to the splendid horsemanship of his rider, Arthur Lord. It had been Lord's race from start to finish. It was a proud moment to be again able to hold the cup—won by his father hold the cup won by his father when Tigerland scored in the Hunt Club Cup at the Grand National meeting in 1921.

The details are:-

OTANE HACK AND HUNTERS'
HURDLES,
Of £90, about 1½ miles.

2—BARON BOLD, T. D. Baker's br
g by Bold Baron—Praeda, 5yrs.,
9.0, car. 9.4 .......... (P. Rae) 1
1—SOHO, G. G. Beatson's br g by
Defoe—St. Annes, aged, 12.0
(A. Jenkins) 2
5—HELIOS, H. L. Harker's b g by
Colossus—Peradeniya, aged, 9.0,
car. 9.4 ............. (E. Deslandes) 3
Also started: 6 Haile Selassie, 9.0 (J.
Scullin); 3 Red Cockade, 9.0, car. 9.10
(A. E. Lord), fell; 4 Refulgent, 9.0, car.
9.5 (J. Hayes); 7 King Tractor, 9.0 (N.
Cavaney).

avaney). Won by 15 lengths; three. Haile Selassie was fourth. Time, 2.54.
(Winner trained by Owner, Wanganul.) OKAWA MAIDEN HANDICAP,

TIKOKINO HANDICAP, Of £80, 63 furlongs.

in front at the half mile and, in the last 100 yards he weakened. It was little wonder that he did so.

Cherry Plum was quietly ridden by Mr George Beatson, who had his father's horse always in a handy position just in behind the leaders. It was not until well into the straight that he challenged Lacan and Kohika, and he finished on nicely to win narrowly from the fay.

Also started: 4 Master Cyklon, 8.9 (B. H. Morris); 6 Solaria, 8.4 (L. S. Deeley); 1 Proclamation, 8.0 (W. J. Mudford). Won by three-quarters of a length; four lengths. Proclamation was fourth.

ime, 1.26. (Winner trained by H. Dulieu, New Plymouth.)

she made a dab as they straightened

up, but she stood no chance with the winner, though she as easily beat Native Chief, who was never happy in the greasy going and will thus go out of favour for the Trial Plate,

### V.R.C. National Hurdles

FAVOURITE SUCCEEDS

The Kensington races were postponed intil next Saturday owing to rain. At Melbourne the chief events at the V.R.C. meeting at Flemington were:-GRAND NATIONAL HURDLES,

Other Racing News will be found on

David was three lengths off, third. Glowing and Penfield fell. Kerry Bay broke down in the running. KENSINGTON STEEPLECHASE, Of £500, about 2 miles and half a

furlong. BRIGHTELLO, 10.10 .. (J. Regan) 1 CRACSTELLO, 9.5 .. (R. Sweetnam) 2 KING'S WARDEN, 9.13 (J. McCoy) 3 Thirteen started. Seven lengths; a length. Only five finished. Time, 3.55½.
WINTER HANDICAP,

Of £500, 1½ miles.

ARIEL, 6.12 ... (Crossingham) 1
BARAMETRIC, 7.12 ... (S. Martin) 2
MARCIUS, 8.0 ... (A. Breasley) 3
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3—TIGRETERRE, W. N. Russell's ch
g by Tractor—Tigritiya, aged, 9.7,
car. 9.9................(A. E. Lord) 1

4—NINO MARTINI, Miss D. Nelson's
b g by Cockpit—Hinekapua, aged,
9.7.................(N. Cavaney) 2

5—ACRON, D. J. Holden's b g by
Rangitero—Altitude, aged, 9.7

(E. Baker) 3

Also started: 2 Glenyape, 115 (T. Will)

liams); I Royal Toast, 9.7 (A. Jenkins); 6 Bang Bang, 9.7 (E. Deslandes); 7 In-discreet, 9.7 (H. C. Murray). Won by five lengths; half a neck. Royal Toast was fourth. Time, 5.25 2-5. (Winner trained by Owner, Dannevirke.)

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1—LACAN, G. A. Wade's b g by Lackham—Miss Thespian, aged, 11.0 (Mr M. Power) 2

5—GLADIUM, R. C. Blenkhorn's br g by Shambles—Degage, aged, 11.5, car. 11.7½ . (Mr R. C. Blenkhorn) 3

Also started: 4 Kohika, 11.13 (Mr H. Blunden); 2 Spearthorn, 10.10 (Mr K. McK. Duncan); 7 Mimetical, 10.7, car. 10.10 (Mr E. W. Symes); 6 Helios, 10.7, car. 10.9 (Mr H. Sutherland).

Won by a neck; two lengths. Helios was fourth. Time, 2.25 3-5. (Winner trained by Owner, Hastings.)

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2—GAY LAURA, H. H. Dods's br m by Gainscourt—Soutra, 5yrs., 8.6 (W. J. Mudford)

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