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AT LEAST ONE BATTLESHIP DAMAGED

Aircraft Sweep Mediterranean

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It is officially announced that British and Italian naval forces are in contact eastward of

The Admiralty, referring to the engagement, stated that almost immediately after the contact the enemy retired behind a smoke screen laid by destroyers, but before the enemy were obscured one of our capital ships, at extreme range, obtained a hit on an Italian battleship.
Our Fleet Air Arm also attacked enemy ships.

The enemy force consisted of two battleships, a number of eight-inch and six-inch gun cruisers and destroyers.

British aircraft based at Gibraltar also carried out a sweep to the central Mediterranean. Four enemy aircraft were destroyed and seven others damaged, including three that are unlikely to reach their base. No surface forces were encountered.

ITALIAN VERSION OF

BATTLE

BOMBERS ATTACK

Violent Engagement

Reported

In an article in "Il Messagero" the

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LONDON, July 9.

ROME, July 10.

The French newspaper "Petit Dauphinois" says that a dispatch from Algiers reports that units of the Algiers reports that units of the French Fleet which escaped from Oran have been rearmed and are ready for eventualities.

A French Admiralty communique states that the British naval force at Dakar, French West Africa, pre sented on July 8 "a shameful ulti matum, to which the French Admiral did not think fit to reply. Dakar was then bombed, our antiaircraft guns replying vigorously."

A statement issued by the British naval authorities at Alexandria

"In the Mediterranean, the closest comradeship and goodwill have existed between the Allied forces conducting the war from Alexan-

"As soon as it was realised that war correspondent Raffaello Guz-France must surrender, consultaman, says: "The movement of tions were held between the Coment enemy ships was discovered some mander-in-Chief and Admiral God- where in the Mediterranean yester froy, the French commander. It day, whereupon two formations of was hoped at that time that it might be possible to continue the fight side by side. When the terms of the armistice became known, it "The battle was very violent and

Lives In Danger

"Seeing that, in a foreign harbour, and in the presence of a great-ly superior British fleet, there was no possibility of taking the French ships to sea and that an attempt to do so would only endanger valuable do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose

"During the might aeroplane cross throughout Italy were held in readiness to attempt large-scale offensive action in collaboration with warships against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron, whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger valuable against the British squadron whose do so would only endanger whos Italy were held in readiness to attempt in possibility of taking the French ships to sea and that an attempt to do so would only endanger valuable french lives, it was agreed by Admiral Godfroy that he would, first, put his ships in such a condition that they could not go to sea. This was done by reducing the oil aboard so that there was sufficient for harbour purposes only.

"Admiral Godfroy agreed, secondly, to demilitarise his ships. This was done by landing certain portions of their armament and placing them under the care of the French authorities ashore.

"Thirdly, the French admiral agreed to reduce the crews so as to leave sufficient only for care and maintenance. This is now being done, and the crews leaving are being sent to Syria and later to Frence, as has been decided by the French Admiralty.

"The British Government guarantees the supplies and pay of the men responsible for the mainten."

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TRIPLE ATTACK

On BRITAIN

IN Jordeneral John Evelyn Duigan, C.B., D.S.O., N.Z.S.C., Chief of the General Staff, New Zealand Military Forces.

Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.).

Colonel Owen Herbert Mead, D.S.O., N.Z.S.C., A.D.C., Adjutant-General New Zealand Military Forces.

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tees the supplies and pay of the men responsible for the maintenance of the ships, and their return to France at the end of the war.'

CONTROL OF THE

MARTINIQUE

FRENCH POSSESSION **GUARDED**

BRITAIN READY

Island Lies In American Zone

By Telegraph—Press Association. (Received July 10, 12.45 p.m.) LONDON, July 9.

British warships have been patrolling Martinique Island, the French possession in the West Indies, since July 4, but have not attempted to intervene. Ther no indication of an ultimatum.

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The French forces which boarded an auxiliary cruiser at Aruba, Dutch West Indies, on Sunday have arrived at Martinique.

At Washington, the American Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, stated that the United States was observing developments at Martinique. There was some question, he said, whether the British were blockading or standing by as observers.

servers.
Martinique is well within the Pan-American neutrality zone.

Attempt To Sink Big Liner

FRENCH SAILORS FAIL

Anchored In Port In Nova Scotia

NO GUNFIRE USED

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It is reliably stated that efforts by the crew of the French liner Pasteur (30,000 tons) to scuttle the ship as she was anchored in Bedford Basin, near Halifax, Nova Scotia, was thwarted when an armed party of British sailors forced their way aboard and closed the sea cocks.

tempted to scuttle the Pasteur.

A message from Tokyo says that the 43,000-ton French luxury liner lle de France has been taken by the

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OFFICERS OF ALL RANKS

FOR SERVICE

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 10. of the armistice became known, it was evident that a new situation had developed. Admiral Godfroy, therefore, was asked to consider various proposals on the lines of those sent to the French ships at Oran.

WELLINGTON, July 10.

His Excellency the Governor-General (Lord Galway) has announced that his Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the following honours on officers and warrant officers whose names approach berounder:

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Wing-Commander Hugh Bartholomew Burrell, R.N.Z.A.F.
The Rev. George Trevor Robson, M.C., Chaplain to the New Zealand Naval Forces.
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Lieutenant Herbert Albert Haynes, R.N. (retd.).

Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.).

Alfred James Harvey, Commissioned Gunner in the Royal Navy.

WARSHIPS PATROL JAPANESE PUBLIC SUPPORTS JAPAN'S **AGGRESSIVE POLICY**

War Minister Wants Closer Contact With **Axis Powers**

BRITAIN IN DISFAVOUR

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The Tokyo newspaper "Nichi Nichi Shimbun" says that General Hata, War Minister, is recommending to Admiral Yonai, the Prime Minister, the strengthening of the Tokyo-Rome-Berlin Axis through the abandonment of Japan's policy of non-involvement in the European war.

It is predicted that a diplomatic change is only a matter

of time, since public trends are supporting the army.

The "Asahi Shimbun" urges the Government to abandon further negotiations regarding the Burma arms route and immediately take the second stage of appropriate measures to smash the British assistance to Chunghing. to smash the British assistance to Chungking. All available police in the British

and American area of the Shanghai Motor-Cars International Settlement are being mobilised to-night to prevent anti-American demonstrations by Jap-Than Bombs anese civilians, who threaten to march in across Garden Bridge after a mass meeting. The Japanese Young Men's Asso-

ciation announces an open mass meeting at Tairiku Hall "to discuss the burning question of the marines

"A grave insult to the Japanese Army," is how the spokesman of the Japanese Embassy describes an incident in which United States marines arrested 16 armed Japanese plain-clothes men.

armed party of British sailors forced their way aboard and closed the sea cocks.

There was scuffling, but no gunfire.

The Pasteur sailed from New York on June 17 carrying munitions under the British flag.

An Ottawa message states that it is officially denied that the crew attempted to scuttle the Pasteur.

A message from Tokyo says that

Apology Necessary The Japanese spokesman said that coming, but I have the highes

the Japanese protest required an American apology, which he hoped would be forthcoming.

Company of the Civil Defence and our sticking power, however highly tested," he con-

"There is no question as to the seriousness of the case, which is regarded as a grave insult to the Japanese Army," he added. "However, I do not believe that either the Japanese army." anese or the American authorities will pursue such an unwise policy as to aggravate the case until it affects the whole relationship between the two countries.

Meanwhile the commander of the British forces, Major-General Peck, is asking the Japanese to explain the reason why two Japanese tanks crossed the marine sector yesterday, and is also directing attention to the "discourtesy" of not giving advance. "discourtesy" of not giving advance notice of the visit of the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, General Nishio to the Park Hotel, and also to the discourtesy of recent cases of truck-loads of Japanese soldiers being transported through the marine sec-

BRITISH EMPIRE AND AMERICA

SOVIET SUPPORT

No Political Demands

By Moscow

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 10, 11.10 p.m.) LONDON, July 10. The Chinese Ambassador (Dr Quo Tai-Chi), in a speech, said that Bri-tain was not alone in the fight for

"Transport across Burma is now China's lifeline," he stated. "I trust and believe that, despite any emergency, it will be firmly main-

The information department of

diers and airmen have arrived in Britain after gallant fighting in France and an adventurous evacuation, helped by the British Navy The Czechoslovak soldiers and air men are now in this country to help the Allied cause, to take part in the defence of this island and thus contribute toward the liberation of

"The soldiers and airmen, many

"The soldiers and airmen, many of whom have behind them the experience of heavy fighting with the Germans, are eagerly awaiting to fight side by side with the British Army and the R.A.F. "Czechoslovak military and air force camps are going to be established and the present number of Czechoslovak soldiers will soon be increased by those waiting in this country to be called to the colours."

Curfew Imposed In Sussex

COASTAL DEFENCE

Holiday Resorts Affected

MOVIES END AT NINE

United Press Association—Copyright. (Received July 10, 9.45 p.m.) LONDON, July 10. General Sir Hugh Elles, chief of

the Civil Defence operational staff, in a broadcast said that air raid casualties in big towns were 12 times as great as in little towns and the country.

The deaths in last week's air raids were under half the road fatalities for the same week last year, hadded. Similarly, the number of injured was one-fiftieth.

A new order imposes curfew between half an hour after sunset to half an hour before dawn over an area of one quarter of a mile from the coast from Portslade to Battle, on the Sussex coast.

An order at present closes down cinemas, dances and restaurants at important resorts at 9 p.m., and the closing will become progressively earlier.

Practically all the big hotels at

"Something much more serious is

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Big Towns Suffer Most

In Raids

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According to Berlin dispatches to the "Basler Nachrichten," Germany is fully sympathising with the Vichy Government's move towards authoritarianism. Dr Ley, Leader of the Nazi Labour Front, is proclaiming Hitler the successor of Charlemagne and says: "France must, once and for all, recognise Germany's leadership."

Mr. Leon Noel, Tothler Labour Ambassador to Poland, has been appointed chief French representative in German-occupied France. He is a member of the Franco-German and Franco-Italian Armistice Commissions.

The Italian Armistice Commission has arrived at Toulon, to work out the application of the armistice terms in the light of recent events.

CZECHS WILL HELP TO DEFEND BRITAIN EXPERIENCED

AIRMEN Gallant Fighting In

SOLDIERS AND

France

British Official Wireless. (Received July 10, 7.35 p.m.) RUGBY, July 9.

the Czechoslovak National Committee in London has issued the follow ing statement: "Czechoslovak soltheir country, Czechoslovakia.

Practically all the big hotels at Brighton and Hove are in the curto be laid off the Eireann coasts.

RECONSTRUCTION IN FRANCE

Representative In Nazi Occupied Area

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BLACKMAIL PREFERRED TO BATTLE

Bulgaria Threatens Balkans If Territory Is Not Granted

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The Sofia correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain says that the controlled Bulgarian Press calls on the Balkan Entente to help achieve a peaceful settlement of Bulgaria's territorial revision claims before it is too late. The Press unanimously voices this alternative: "Unless you help us we might accept aid from Russia, Germany, and Italy, which might bring repercussions unfavourable to the

[Bulgaria ceded territory to Greece and Yugoslavia at

AMERICA IS **ARMOURY**

Another Huge Order For Munitions

FIGHTING MUTUAL MENACE

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 10, 7.30 p.m.) RUGBY, July 10.

The Minister of Supply (Mr H. S. Morrison), broadcasting to the United States, said that last week Britain had instructed its Purchasing Commission in America to place orders for the largest quantity of military material other than aircraft yet ordered at a single time. It was, he said, the first instalment of a very much larger programme.

Reviewing the present-day position of industrial production of the United Kingdom and her enemies, Mr Morrison said that with the transfer to Germany of the French and Belgian resources and including those of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, the German steel capacity had reached 42,000,000 tons a year, compared with Britain and her Empire's 19,000,000. "But," he added, "remember the possibility that there may be added to Britain's 19,000,000 tons 52,000,000 tons of American steel capacity, making a grand total which the whole of the Nazi Empire cannot approach.

The issue before Britain was clear, struction of Nazism, which mena ne said. On the one hand a ruthless her no less surely, though a little less nearly, than it menaces us. attack on our country; on the other, defeat, with tyranny, slavery and he crushing of freedom and decency

"We rejoice to see that you in America are not making the mis-take that already has brought so the crushing of freedom and decency that would leave life not worth living. There was no choice.

"The melancholy events at Oran have shown that there is no task, whatever it may be, heavy or bitter, enough to overtake the resolution of this people," added Mr Morrison.

"We will face what comes and we shall win through. Our confidence in our ability not merely to hold off the Nazi attack but ultimately to meet and master it is partly also a measure of our confidence in America's readiness to add her great resources to our own for the device worth and the that already has brought so many neutrals to ruin; you do not think that because an attack has not yet been launched upon you you can afford to wait passively until it comes. Against the tremendous material strength of the European Continent organised for aggression there is only one sure industrial counterpoise in all the world and that is to be found in the capacity of Britain and the United States. We are sending and will send you orders which will set for you your objective. We look to you as our arm-our and we ask no more than this."

Duke Of Windsor A HUGE CREDIT In New Post

BAHAMAS GOVERNOR Tourist Possibilities

AMERICANS EXCITED elted Press Association (Received July 10, 11.30 a.m.)

LONDON, July 9. It is officially announced that the Duke of Windsor has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahama Islands, a group of islands and rocky islets in the British West Indies, off the

two-line banner. The item appears on all the front pages.

It is reported from Nassau, the capital, that the Bahamas are jubilant at the appointment. Tremendous tourist possibilities are seen.

The "Daily Mail" says that the Duke's appointment followed a personal request to his Majesty for employment.

PUNISHMENT OF WAR LEADERS

Demand In France

STORY RELATED BY BERLIN

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The Nazi News Agency says that a large group of French Parliamentarians at Vichy unanimously decided to ask the French Government to ensure the punishment of all responsible for the declaration and the continuance of the war, also for the inadequacy of France's arms.

The News Agency added that proceedings were demanded against MM. Reynaud and Daladier and Marshal Gamelin.

FATE OF RUMANIA'S OIL

Britain May Lose

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RUMOURED ULTIMATUM

BY RUSSIA

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LARGEST WAR VOTE

No Effort Spared To Achieve Victory

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the British West Indies, off the Florida coast.

The New York Press features the Duke of Windsor's appointment. The "New York Post," makes the announcement with an eight-column two-line banner. The item appears on all the front pages.

It is reported from Nascau, the baseline of the British was of any other war.

In asking the House to approve the vote, the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Sir Kingsley Wood) said that the previous vote for £700,000,000, which the House had approved on March 13, was approaching expenses.

Rapid Increase in Effort The cost of the fighting services had risen, Sir Kingsley Wood said, from £4,000,000 a day to £6,500,000 since March. These figures provided real and tangible evidence of the great and rapid increase being made in the British war effort and the great and rapid increase being made in the British war effort, and represented no mean achievement.

It was impossible, the Chancellor said, to forecast the future rate of expenditure, but no effort would be spared in money or in any other way until victory had been achieved. Every step would be taken to attain that object.

The vote now requested, he continued, was for war purposes only, but other large sums in respect of social and other services would be

national expenditure. Woman Captor Of Nazi Airman Decorated

social and other services would be added to obtain the total sum of

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Huge bowls of mimosa and winter-sweet stood on the tall stands and on the occasional tables were bowls of Iceland poppies with tinted nandena foliage and others of yel-

low jonquils.

Many members, including the circle leader, Mrs W. T. Drake, were present and thoroughly enjoyed a

Many members, including the circle leader, Mrs W. T. Drake, were present and thoroughly enjoyed a particularly good musical programme.

Piano solos were splendidly played by Mrs D. M. Cattanach, her choice being Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 2 No. 3 and as an encore she played the third movement from Beethoven's Sonata Patetiea.

Great pleasure was given by Miss Janet Compton, who sang three songs. Miss Compton, who possesses a most charming voice, has only recently returned from England where she studied singing. Her choice of songs included Delilah's song "With Plaintive Notes" (Handel), "Rose Softly Blooming," and "Charming Cloe" (Edward German).

Mys M. Petersen, black needlerun lace frock with pink and mauve flowers at the neck.

Miss M. Syder, mauve self-spotted satin worn with a black cape.

Miss M. Downing, floral rippled satin with cherry velvet sash and flowers.

Miss C. Downing, petunia chiffon with lace collar and cuffs on the puffed sleeves.

Miss Peggy McLeod, cherry self-patterned taffeta gown.

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Mrs A. Christie was an able accompaniste for Miss Crompton.

Great fun and thought was caused by a musical competition in which Mrs Drake played on the piano a number of well-known songs both new and old and members guessed the names. The winners were G. Wilkinson and Mrs H. S. Rob-

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Miss M. McKain, flower pink taffeta gown and a white coatee.
Miss M. Talbot, black chiffon velvet gown with puffed sleeves.
Miss E. Hanlon, lilac coin-spotted
net mounted on taffeta.
Miss F. Hughes, taffeta frock in
gay stripes and a white coatee.
Miss M. Hughes, petal pink taffeta
evening gown. evening gown.
Miss V. Callahan, orchid mauve

taffeta with frills of net at the neck Miss A. Hodgson, gold satin char-melaine with puffed sleeves.

Miss L. Boyd, gown of palest sunglint georgette over taffeta.

Miss M. Petersen, black needlerun

design.

Miss P. McQuillan, sky blue flowered taffeta with a frill of rose net outlining the neck.

Miss W. Nell (Cheviot), pink floral georgette with a blue sash.

Miss E. Downey, palest petal pink chiffon with shirring at the waist-

Miss E. Golds, red lacquered taf-feta gown with gold embroideries. Miss E. Golds, red lacquered taf-feta gown with a gold bow at the

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Although in the past few months many of these evenings have been held by various organisations the people still respond in a whole hearted manner, and last evening proved to be most successful, over 100 tables being used for all ving. 60 tables being used for playing.
As a pleasant interlude during the evening musical items were given by Mr and Mrs Ulric Williams, and Mr E. G. Stevenson. Many articles were raffled, the money from these

nelping to swell the funds.

The lounge and tearoom were attractively decorated with bowls of Iceland poppies and bulbs and on arrival the guests were greeted by Sister Field, Miss Guffie, Miss Milne Miss Hart and Mrs Lewis.

Crowley, Somerset-Smith, A. Wright, L. D. Bestall, R. Bestall, Hill, J. W. Corbett, R. M. Fenwick, J. Tait, T. and P. Kay, O. Zorn, T. P. Reaney, A. W. Gunson, C. Taylor, C. W. Nash, F. A. Hetley, H. Tonkin, R. I. Sutton, C. H. Hanley, S. Taylor, M. E. Edwards, C. D. Cornford, J. D. Edmundson, E. Williams, T. Austin, A. D. Lewis, W. Forsythe, S. Hole, F. A. McPhail Newman, R. Trevor, E. Morris, M. Turtle, M. Hole, F. A. McPhail Newman, R. Trigg, Paisloy, Leithard, McPhe J. D. Edmundson, E. Williams, T. Austin, A. D. Lewis, W. Forsythe, S. Hole, F. A. McPhail, Newman, R. McRae, G. Thorne-George, H. R. Bisley, J. A. L. Hay, M. Oxford, W. R. Gibson, C. White, S. Bishop, C. Holt, H. J. Thompson, H. J. Bailey, A. McCarthy, V. Banks, B. B. Creagh, J. Pufflett, W. D. Corbett, E. J. Phillips, R. D. Rogers, G. Sweetapple, N. Baird, R. Worker, S. Scoular, W. G. Wood, J. P. Leahy, W. E. Northe.

Misses E. M. King (vice-president of Napier Red Cross Society), Sister

PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

IYA Auckland

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news; breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20: Daventry news; recordings. 9.15: Daventry news. 10.0: Devotional service; recordings. 11.0: "Outdoors in Australia," by Alathea Solomons, B.Sc. 11.10: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news.

Recordings. 2.30: Classical hour. 3.15: Sports results. 3.30: A.C.E. talk. 3.45: Light music. 4.0: Weather report. 4.30: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5. Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Weather report alk. 8.0: "Hard Cash." 8.15: "Wandering with the West Wind." 8.45: "The Fourth Form at St. Percy's." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Band music by English bands. 9.30: "Dad and Dave." 9.49: Hubert Elsdell (tenor). 10.0: Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 11.0: Daventry news. 5.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news; breakfast

2YA Wellington

20. A.m.: Daventry news; preaktast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20: Daventry news; recordings. 9.15: Daventry news; recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: "Talk by a Biologist." 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Running commentary on the second day's events at the Weilington Racing Club's winter meeting. 12.30 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report. 1.15: Daventry news. 1.30: Educational session.

Dictional commentary of the second frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. Recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0; Children's session.

Edwarthry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Topical War Talks from the B.B.C. 7.40: Talk by the Book Reviewer. 8.0: Variety programme. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The Hutt Valley Liedertafel. 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

session. 5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55

4YA Dunedin

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6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news; breakfast session. 8.20: Daventry news; recordings. 9.15: Daventry news; recordings. 10.0: Weather report; recordings. 10.15: Devotional service. 10.50: Talk by Mrs Beatrice Beeby. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report and forecast. 1.30: Educational session.

2.30: Recordings. 3.30: Sports results; classical music. 4.0: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.30: Light music. 4.5: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

5.45: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: Gardening talk. 8.0: Concert by 4YA Concert Orchestra, interludes by Olive Campbell (plano). Isa Duff (soprano). Sydney McEwan (tenor), and the Swedish Male Choir. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Isa Duff (soprano), with orchestral accompaniment. 9.27: Symphony No. 2 in E Flat, Op. 63 (Elgar). 10.15: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

5.0: Light music. 5.30: For the Children,
"Mystery Island." 5.45: Daventry
news. 6.0: "Homestead on the Rise."
6.15: Light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay,
"Dad and Dave." 7.0: News; afterdinner music. 8.0: Light entertainment, featuring Elieen Quinn (vocalist), Debroy Somers Band and Nick
Lucas (vocalist). 9.0: Daventry
news. 9.10: Light vocal and dance
music.

Five o'Clock Gossip

Mr and Mrs C. M. Taylor, of Wellington, are at present in Na-

Mrs M. Peterson and Mrs A. Reed are Wellington visitors to Napier. Mr and Mrs E. Wyeth, of Masterton, are spending a few days in Na-

Mrs M. Passmore and Miss Heaton are Te Aute visitors to Napier. Mrs E. G. Loten, of Te Aute College, is on a holiday visit to Auckland.

Miss Dorothy Burgess is back in Feilding after visiting Wellington for the annual reunion of old pupils of the Feilding Agricultural High

Sister Field, Miss Guffie, Miss Milne Miss Hart and Mrs Lewis.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs T. B. Ferguson, Mr and Mrs T. M. Geddis, Mr and Mrs H. Ellerm, Mr and Mrs L. Crowley, Mr and Mrs H. L. Benjamin, Mr and Mrs W. Bryant, Mr and Mrs L. S. McClurg, Dr. and Mrs J. J. Foley, Mr and Mrs E. C. Adams, Mr and Mrs W. Riddell, Dr. and Mrs S. Turner, Mr and Mrs K. Lawrence, Mr and Mrs L. Clark, Mr and Mrs G. H. Bell, Mr and Mrs T. J. Simmonds, Mr and Mrs A. E. Bedford.

Mesdames A. H. Wilson, A. L. Falls, H. H. Wylie, W. J. Geddis, W. Letham, S. Bicknell, W. P. Newton, C. McNaught, O. Lundius, A. M. Retemeyer, J. Harris (Clive), F. R. Burnley, F. Ashton, J. R. Cornford, W. J. O'Connell, L. Williams, L. Crowley, Somerset-Smith, A. Wright, L. D. Bestall, R. Bestall, Hill, J. W. Corbett, R. M. Fenwick, J. Trait T. and P. West. Offers.

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Miss E. Cowdell, spring green taffeta with cyclamen velvet corsage flower.

Miss A. Hawkes, sunrise pink taffeta with corsage shirred in front. Miss Flora Stokes, deepest ivory needlerun lace gown with a sash of cherry velvet.

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is Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.35: Talk: "Improvement in Pasture Plants." 8.0: "The Adventures of Marco Polo." 8.15: "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." 8.30: "Those We Love." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Dance music. 11.0: Daventry news.

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Break-fast session (Daventry news at 8.20 and 9.15). 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session (Dayentry news at 12.30 and 1.15).

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Cosy FINE MYSTERY, "DARK EYES OF LONDON"

With Comedy, "Village Barn Dance"

A thrilling mystery-drama "Dark Eyes of London," will open to mor-row at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings. The theme of the picture concerns the nefarious and particularly sin-ster activities of a half-mad doctor the conceives an evil plan to get ich quick by making use of certain rich quick by making use of certain people, then disposing of them in a horrible manner. So ingenious is the doctor's method of killing that the deaths when eventually discovered by the police are thought to have been caused by suicide. Suddenly Scotland Yard are presented with a valuable clue, and after a series of exciting events the murderer is tracked down.

Bela Lugosi plays the leading role, that of the terrible doctor. Others featured are Hugh Williams as a detective inspector of Scotland Yard, Greta Gynt, a daughter of one of

Freta Gynt, a daughter of one of he victims of the mad doctor. Willing Walter, a grotesque imbecile, and Edmon Ryan as an American detective. Smaller parts are played by Alexander Field, Julie Suedo, Arthur Owen, Gerald Pring, Bryan Herbert May Haliatt, and Charles. erthur Owen, Gerald Pring, Bryan Herbert, May Haliatt and Charles

"Village Barn Dance," the sec ond feature, there is an opportunity to see favourite radio personalities n action. There are Lulubelle and Scotty, "Vera Vague" and many others. Richard Cromwell and Doris

Day are recruited from the ranks of screen stardom to portray the sympathetic romantic leads. Robert Baldwin provides a very personable menace, and Esther Dale gives the audience many a hearty laugh.

The story is a gay one, having to do with the tribulations of an unemployed college boy who undertakes to settle all the financial and romantic problems of the citizens of Lyndale. His efforts result in him catting, himself engaged to Lyndale. Lyndale. His efforts result in him getting himself engaged to Lyndale's fairest flower, who is at the same time grand-daughter of Lyndale's richest financier.

Current Programme.

"Golden Gloves," exciting story of the boxing ring, and "Our Neigh-bours, the Carters," an entertaining domestic comedy, conclude to-day

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"Gulliver's Travels" A Bright Story

"Gulliver's Travels," a super-cartoon upon which hundreds of artists have been working for more than two years, brings to life on the screen of the Regent Theatre, Hast-ings, one of the best-liked fantasies of all times, the story of the Eng-lish sailor who encountered unheard. sh sailor who encountered unhear sh salor who encountered unheard fadventures in a land of miniature eople. All the elements of omance, fantas and humour that hade Dean Swift's book live nrough the centuries have been ainstakingly transferred to the creen, including the biting satire on olitics, international relations and uman institutions.

As translated onto celluloid by

Fleischer, the Swift story deviates from the original only in the slight-est degree. Like the book, it plots st degree. Like the book, it plots ne amazing adventures of the Eng sh seaman whom an ocean storn hipwrecked on a faraway island miniature people, tiny buildings and miniature vegetation. All the main haracters in the picture—with one otable 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

is the rest of the production. There 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-Hap-Happy Day," "All's Well," "I Hear a Dream," and "We're All Together Now."

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It is interesting to recollect that

in Berlin it was hissed off the stage!

The play has been made into a film, which will open at the State Theatre, Hastings, to-morrow, and the story is modernised. A British company, Aldwych Film Productions, has produced "An Englishman's Home," making of it a film that pictures aspects of the contemporary scene with startling accuracy; England's quiet preparations, and the average Englishman pretty well convinced that it can't happen here! Meanwhile the enemy is preparing his plans, and getting ready for "the day." When "the day" arrives, enemy warplanes co-operating with a well-organised espionage system, drop armed parachutists at selected points whose job it is to hold their ground whilst the main battle squadrons concentrate on London. n Berlin it was hissed off the stage

The Air Ministry put at the disosal of the producers whole squadrons of their latest 'planes, including Blenheim and Wellington bombers, Spitfires, Bombay troopcarriers and Lysander machines. The result is a marvellously realistic production with some transport lously impressive flying shots.

Albert de Courville directed this United Artists release, and the cast is headed by Edmund Gwenn and Mary Maguire with Goeffrey Toone, Paul von Hernried, Desmond Tester and Richard Ainley in the chief

Current Programme. "Barricade," a gripping story of the war in China, and "Around the and their season to night

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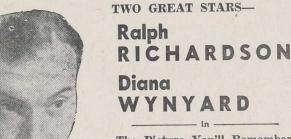
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"CALL IT A DAY," IS GAY COMEDY

Screening With "Once A Doctor"

If you like your film dished up n splendidly-acted, deftly-directed fashion, with a generous dash of light comedy, and seasoned with tender romance, you can't afford to miss "Call it a Day," which con-cludes to-night at the Municipal Theatre, Hastings.
It is delightful comedy-drama

based upon the sentimental experiences of all the members of an English suburban family when the first day of spring sets them wan-dering along love paths. There is dering along love paths. There is orilliant dialogue, plenty of laughs, and some moments of the deepest

thrilling melodramas of the year.

Dnoald Woods, who was so excellent in "Anthony Adverse," plays the doctor. Jean Muir is the feminine influence that helps him in his struggle and crowns his victory. Supporting players include Gordon Oliver, Gordon Hart, Henry Kolker, Louise Stanley, David Carlyle, Harlan Tucker and Joseph King.

newspaper reports tell of women sentenced to two, three and more years of imprisonment because "they have disgraced their nation when falling in love with a prisoner of war."

Those are a few "new crimes."

But there are many others like hoarding of foodstuff, having more suits or stockings than allowed, or "storing" cloth for dresses or suits.

constitute one of the latest of Germany's major offences. Profiteering on the collection of scrap metal, or impeding the collection, "is hampering the German people's efforts to preserve their independence," and therefore calls for the maximum

Foreign Report Violation Capital punishment may even be imposed for repeating to others reports carried by foreign radio stations, although no instance of such a sentence for this "offence" has been announced. It has, hownformation heard on foreign ever, been imposed for cases of theft

One of the newest "crimes" is, as crimes" in a class with high treason in Germany to-day and are liable to apital punishment.

One of the newspaper "Neues Wiener Tagblatt" recently put it, "the unjustified hoarding of cash."

Petty offences which in most countries might draw small fines or light prison terms—if indeed they were considered "crimes" at all—are now bringing the maximum sentence. And hardly a German newspaper comes out on the streets of Germany to-day without accounts of convictions for such offences (says a writer in the "Christian Science Monitor").

"Reporting on three trials which took place on a certain day at the Viennese District Court the newspaper wrote: "In the apartment of Mrs Stephanie H., 3500 Reichsmark in cash were found. She was unable to explain sufficiently why she kept that sum at home." She could not prove that she needed it for business, so she was fined 300 Reichsmark or 30 days of imprison-

Light Sentence.

Heinrich S., a merchant, had 1,200 Reichsmark in his apartment. He said that he always was used to keeping money at home for wages and bills. He said that 5000 of the and ohls. He said that 5000 of the 11,200 marks was to be spent for fur coats for his two daughters while the rest was needed for wages. The court took into consideration his explant took into consideration his explant. cellent reputation as a tradesman and fined him only 1000 Reichsmark or 40 days' imprisonment.

Another German newspaper, the Hamburger "Tagblatt," recently reported that the Gestapo had arrested a Naumberg farmer, for not "complying with the ordinances of the Government as to how to treat prisoners of war." War prisoners are used to supplement farm labour in Germany. This particular farmer in Germany. This particular farmer had allowed a war prisoner working on his farm to take regular meals with his family and his German workers in the dining room. For this the German secret police arrested the farmer.

Treatment of Prisoners.

Another crime mentioned quite frequently in German newspapers also deals with war prisoners. During the World War all over Austria and Germany as well as in England and some moments of the deepest and tenderest sentiment. Heading the cast is Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Roland Young and others include Alice Brady, Anita Louise and Beryl Mercer.

Donald Woods, who was so exa young physician to rehabilitate himself after he has been unjustly stripped of his reputation and driven from practice, "Once a Doctor," heralded as one of the most thrilling melodramas of the year.

CELEBRATED SPY STORY

Robert Donat In "The 39 Steps"

In every respect "the 39 Steps," Gaumont-British production which is now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier, is an outstand ing film. It has a well-knit story which gives a new twist to some familiar ideas, it is superbly mount ed, and its cast consists of experien ced actors and actresses who, with out exception, make splendid character studies in their roles.

It has just the right infusion of numour in a plot that is essentially

The picture is an adaptation of John Buchan's well-known story of the machinations of an international espionage organisation and the adventures of a man who tries to outwit them. The early sequences build up an atmosphere of suspense hat is maintained right to the finsh. Humour there is in plenty, but it is introduced so naturally that it never threatens to divert the interest of the main issue.

Apart from some London musichall scenes at the beginning and toward the close of the film the action lies in the highlands of Scotland. The wild beauty of the heather-clad moors and the rocky crags, through which there is an exciting manhunt which there is an exciting manhunt is of the kind rarely seen in a film and unlikely to be forgotten for a ong time.

Robert Donat, who has already achieved fame as "Monte Cristo," is the young man who sets out to foil the spies and is, of course, the central figure of the story, with Madeleine Carroll in the role of a woung woman who takes a great young woman who takes a great deal of convincing as to the right ousness of his cause

Mayfair

DRAMA, "DRAEGERMAN COURAGE"

Showing With "Song Of The Forge"

A thrilling drama of men's courage in facing death to rescue ill-fated comrades is depicted in "Draegerman Courage," a romance of the goldfields which is now at the Mayfair Theatre, Napier, with Jean Muir and Barton MacLane in the foothers roles.

In addition to its breath-taking action, the story carries a heart-warming romance in which a young girl battles at the side of her sweet-heart through long, dreary days and nights to rescue the victims, one of whom is her father from a of whom is her father, from a caved-in mine: Included in the cast are Henry O'Neill, Robert Barrat, Addison Richards and Gordon Addison Richards and Gordon Oliver. The second attraction, "Song of the Forge," is a stirring drama of life in the English countryside. It is full of music and rollicking songs is full of music and rollicking songs and choruses, while possessing a strong human story as true as life itself and with Stanley Holloway in a role that is different from his usual comedy parts, a strong dramatic dual role in which he shows he is an actor of sterling quality. With plenty of comedy and romance in between if will prove excellent enbetween, if will prove excellent en-tertainment for any picture fan.

GREAT DRAMATIC PRODUCTION

"On The Night Of The Fire'

"On the Night of the Fire," which commences to morrow at the State Theatre, Napier, is an emotional, melodramatic story revealing how one crime descends to another, the trials, tribulations and agonies of a conscience-stricken man, suspected watched, hunted and chased — the ordinary human being who reaps what he sows. This role is ably portrayed by Ralph Richardson, who most successfully maintains the suspense and interest throughout the drama. He is partnered by the drama. He is partnered by Diana Wynyard, who renders a re-

she kept that sum at home." She could not prove that she needed it for business, so she was fined 300 Reichsmark or 30 days of imprison-One of the most dramatic se down the dark, empty street in a windstorm, and entering the house of a man who has been trying to blackmail him.

Dust is raised and swept into his face by the wind. Old newspapers fly past him. In the distance, bewhich is ravaging a section of the

It is indeed the night of the firehe night he chooses to kill the

Henry Oscar plays the black-mailer who threatens to expose Richardson to the police for a theft he has previously committed. The theft amounted to £100 and was the ssue of a hum-drum existence and a discontented life. With this money shop and start life afresh in dreamed Utopia, but the gods decreed otherwise. A triumphant hour culminating in a finale of life itself

Included in the short features are a Fox Australasian News reel, showing the departure of the Second Echelon from Wellington, and "The Battle of Narvik," dramatic shots actually filmed in the waters of Norway, illustrating the havoc wrought by British destroyers among the

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The ball was held in the Hastings Assembly Hall, where an attractive decorative scheme had been arranged by Messrs G. McKay, M. D. McKay, Brittain, and Trumper,

with many helpers.

Huge tree ferns were arranged up the entrance stairs with pleasing effect, and inside the hall the most prominent positions were filled with the Union Jack and the flag of Scotland. Overhead were streamers of patriotic bunting, pennants and flags, and gay streamered shades encased the

Hanging from the ceiling in the centre of the hall was a huge banner of greenery, flowers, and coloured lights, with the letters H. and D.S.S. in large silver-sparkling letters. Around the walls were clusters of greenery, palms, bamboo,

Along the front of the stage were small potted palms and other foliage, and on either side were gay yellow and orange paper flowers and greenery. From the stage Mc-Kay's orchestra played a splendid selection of old-time dance tunes which added considerably to the evening's pleasure.

At the commencement of the ball, the chief of the Scots' Society, Mr
P. J. Priest, welcomed everyone and expressed the society's appreciation for such whole-hearted support from those present and from all who helped so well with the arrangements. He welcomed especially Mr MacDonald, chief of the Port Ahuriri Scots' Society.

The patron, Mr H. W. C. Baird, also spoke of the splendid way in

Mrs Harper, black sheer silk gown and a black evening coat.

Mrs A. E. Sheppard, prune shaded self-patterned satin with gold filigree corsage clasp.

Mrs Jack Hicks, navy taeffta with lacquered spots and flowers at the

Mrs John Mackenzie, oporto red acquered satin gown worn with a

white cape.

Mrs B. Tweedie, lovely gown of sunset pink net appliqued with gold sunset pink net appinqued with gone sequins.

Mrs E. Clifford, henna shaded rippled silk with a clip at the neck.

Mrs E. Thew, gown of black lace with insets of georgette.

Mrs V. Wallis, ivory lace worn over gold and a gold coatee.

Mrs F. Syder, black lace gown worn with a gold coatee.

Mrs Douglas Johnson, violet sheer silk with trimmings in deep violet velvet.

Mrs R. T. Dawson, deepest oporto red gown with shaded velvet cor-sage flowers. Mrs W. E. Watkins, black pattern-

Mrs W. E. Watkins, black pattern-ed satin with a black velvet coatee. Mrs D. H. Doak, haze blue taffeta gown fashioned with puffed sleeves. Mrs J. Walker, deepest cyclamen

hiffon with posy of flowers at the Mrs J. Blackburn, black mariette own with spray of turquoise blue

Mrs F. M. Moloney, leaf green floral silk frock and a green coatee. Miss D. Doree, sunset pink self-patterned taffeta with full sleeves. Miss N. Sheppard, shot taffeta in

Miss J. Cottle, haze blue chiffon, skirt very full from a gathered waistline.
Miss N. Sullivan, apricot chiffon

Mrs H. Lovell-Smith, gown of black stiffened satin with a cluster of silver flowers on the corsage.

Mrs C. G. Wilkinson, ruby red and midnight blue shot taffeta gown with bustle back.

Mrs T. Bell, gown of rich ivory angelskin lace with long fitting leeves.

Chiffon with blue corsage nowers and sash.

Miss J. Reid, deepest forest green chiffon velvet gown and coatee.

Miss J. Murray, off-white taffeta gown with a gold chain girdle.

Miss Alice Partridge, haze blue taffeta gown worn with a pink velvet cape.

IN NAPIER

with gold Twenty Debutantes Make Their Curtseys To His Grace Archbishop O'Shea

Honoured by the presence of his Grace, Archbishop O'Shea, the Grand Charity Ball organised by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and held in the Foresters' Hall, Napier, last evening, was again an outstanding and most successful

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of 20 debutantes to his Grace. On arrival, Archbishop O'Shea was met by Mr J. Minto, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and escorted to the dais at the foot of the stage. An introductory march was played by Madame Lehmann.

Seated on the dais with his Grace were the following members of the official party:—Rev. Father Casey, S.M., D.D., Dr. M. Gascoigne (secretary to his Grace), Rev. Father W. Peoples, S.M., Rev. Father H. Lister, S.M., and Rev. Father P. Haegney, S.M. (Hastings), Mrs E. H. Luke, official hostess, Mrs W. G. Sandes, Mrs M. Foskett, and Miss J. Barry, matrons of honour, Mr J. Minto, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and Mr D. Shannahan.

Each debutante walked down the hall with her escort to curtsey to his Grace. Afterwards the girls walked on to the stage and stood there while the speeches were made.

Miss J. Barry, wearing a charming gown of black embossed chiffon mounted on cyclamen taffeta, black panne velvet coatee and ermine stole. Her bouquet was of pink and cyclamen flowers.

Mrs B. E. Bartlett, a frock of navy blue, black and silver thread-striped

taffeta and shoulder spray of red velvet flowers.

Mrs J. Brown, frock of mauve

Mrs J. Brown, frock of made with and gold shot taffeta and corsage spray of flowers.

Mrs Gordon Madigan, black panne velvet frock with corsage spray of white flowers.

white flowers.

Mrs L. Silverwood, frock of
Wedgwood blue georgette having a lace yoke and sleeves.

Mrs A. O'Driscoll, black slipper satin frock with lace yoke.

Mrs H. Eddie, frock of navy blue floral georgette and spray of gay

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The hall was most attractively decorated for the occasion with multi-coloured streamers, spiral shades of blue and white streamers encasing the centre and wall lights. Round the walls fronds of nikau palm; tall palms and bunches of gaily coloured balloons lent a festive air and the parchestral stage was massed with also worn.

each bow being finished with a pastel shaded posy.

Miss Gloria F. Bohm, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Bohm, Napier, chose a debutante frock of ivory taffeta. The bodice had a heartshaped neckline and was gathered into a corselette waist, and had high puffed sleeves. The Victorian skirt covered with ivory needlerun lace fitted tightly over the hips and fell into graceful flares, trimmed with rings of pink rosebuds. She wore gauntlets of hand-knitted ivory lace.

and Mrs H. M. Buck, Havelock Mr and Mrs H. M. Buck, Havelock North, looked charming in a simply fashioned frock of ivory silk georgette. The pin-tucked bodice had full-puffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and a row of tiny ivory satin bows from the neck to the hemline. The long fully flared skirt had a rushed appel at the healt to

flowers.

Mrs J. Neville, powder blue floral crepe with row of tiny buttons on the bodice.

Miss M. Johnson, electric blue taffeta with cerise trimming.

Mrs T. Murnane, black panne velvet frock with sequinned collar.

Mrs A. Burrows, black slipper satin frock with bodice of black neembroidered in scarlet and gold.

Mrs A. Dallow, lupin blue geor-

embroidered in scarlet and gold.

Mrs A. Dallow, lupin blue georgette and a black taffeta coatee.

Miss M. Ryan, frock of blue floral georgette with a short fur coat.

Mrs J. J. Bergman, ivory organdie muslin embroidered in scarlet and a scarlet hair posy.

Mrs A. Fairbrother, model gown of black French crepe with diagonal thread grown of black french crepe with diagonal thread grown of power and a spring of pink beather.

searlet hair posy.

Mrs A. Fairbrother, model gown of black French creps with diagonal gold thread, spray of natural flowers and brown fur cape.

Mrs F. Burton, frock of nurbrown figured georgetic, corsage spray of red flowers and black velocity of the centre and finished with a sprig of pink heather. The long frilled skirt was dotted with a new souple staft frock, red shoulder spray, white fur cape.

Miss M. Murnane, dainty frock of petunia pink chiffon, with sash of haze blue and a white fur cape.

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Miss Josephine Burke, daughter of Mrs and Mrs P. C. Burke, Taradale, was wearing a lovely coming out frock of ivory taffeta made a hard had a heart shaped neckline with vandykes of cloque. The long full skirt came to a point at the waistline and was made with a bustled effect at the back.

She wore a white fur cate.

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bouffant skirt was finished at the hemline with a band of plain net. She wore cyclamen shaded flowers in her hair.

HASTINGS PLUNKET SOCIETY

Report On Month Given At Meeting Held This Week

The monthly meeting of the Hastings Plunket Society was held on Tuesday at the Plunket Rooms, Municipal Women's Rest, Hastings. Those present were: Miss Elsie Williams (chairman), Mesdames R. Campbell, MacNiven, W. A. Whit-

Other Women's News Appears on

J. B. Pickering, Vyner, C. Stubbs, E. C. Bates, A. R. Greenwood, F. J. Hull, E. V. Simpson, and Miss K.

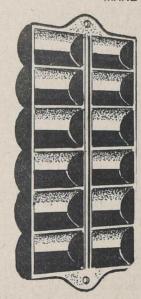
The nurses' report for June sub-mitted to the meeting read as follows: Town—New cases: 19. Cases under care—Babies: 439; pre-school children: 294. Visits to Office—Babies: 633; pre-school children: 196. Visit to homes-New cases: 53;

old cases: 170. The usual country districts were visited during the month. Havelock North: Visits to office, adults, 58;

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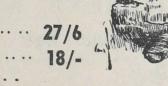
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SALE YESTERDAY

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Although the fat cattle demand was, generally speaking, firm to even improved, the average quality of the yarding of 270 head did not inspire spirited bidding, and except for the appearance of certain heavyweight lines late in the offering selling was inclined to be dull. Wherever quality was apparent however, competition was markedly keen.

About 200 head of store cattle were on offer, to attract rather more attention than has been the case for some time. Except for four bigger lines, the yarding was made up of small pens of mixed quality, which sold firmly on late rates.

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VALUE OF BRITISH CONTRACT

Reasonable Returns

Some idea of the loss of consum-ers of imported wool occasioned by he war is shown by the fact that the countries now occupied by the enemy imported the approximate equivalent of 3,700,000 bales annualequivalent of 3,700,000 bales annually from all sources, comments a Sydney report from Messrs Winchcombe, Carson Ltd. As an offset to that situation, the United States may require appreciably greater supplies, Japan larger quantities, and the Australian mills are certain to want more wool

vant more wool.

If this season's Australian wool had been offered at auction, and June catalogues were now being submitted by that method, the few remaining countries able to import supplies would be in a position to supplies would be in a position to secure them at almost any price they cared to bid. The British contract has averted that position this season and has enabled Australia to get a reasonable return for her re-

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German Conception of Order

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The Nazis constantly reiterate, when United States interests in the Wostown Homisphere are mentioned.

Yesterday On

'Change

Transaction List

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

WELLINGTON EXCHANGE

CHRISTCHURCH EXCHANGE

No sales recorded yesterday.

Western Hemisphere are mentioned, that Germany is interested primarily in an ordered Europe.

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THE NAVY IN THE NEWS

"After all, there is still the British Navy."

With slowly but surely awakening realisation the rest of the world is assimilating the real meaning of that quiet remark. The Italian Fleet of two battleships and several heavily armed cruisers, when they saw the point of that saying the other day, promptly preferred discretion to valour and scurried back to their funk-hole, although not without one direct hit as a memento of the occasion.

Likewise the Nazis have had the grin wiped off their faces by the bulldog tenacity and determination of the boys in blue, who have seen to it that no weak-kneed acquiescence would be allowed to hand over the seagoing warships of France. Out of the eight capital ships constituting the French Battle Fleet, seven have been put out of action or are now available for use against the common enemy, and the eighth has been crippled by a torpedo attack.

The Vichy Government must be having some uncomfortable moments as a result of these facts. In a way, it may be said that France will be saved in spite of herself. If the war, in view of recent events, is to be won at all, it will be by the increasing superiority of British naval power. Not many days ago that power was in jeopardy, and it was with breathless interest that we awaited the news of the ultimate fate of the French Fleet. Most of us, however, had faith to believe, and said so, that the dire possibility of the transference of the French naval forces from one side to the other would not be overlooked by an island country which naturally knows more of seafaring than most, having had to defend its shores for thousands of years.

There is a cameraderie of the sea which some of the land-locked politicians of Europe fail to understand. Anyone can perceive, reading between the lines, that the negotiations at Alexandria between the British and French amounted to a regretful agreement between mutually understanding men of the sea that no Power in Britain's position could allow the possibility of a loss to her own side and a gain to the other. Accordingly the French ships there have been demilitarised and are completely out of the war. The French commander, Admiral Godfroy, is in the happy position of being able to say that he took the only course possible in view of the practical inevitability of the sinking of his ships, so that not even the Vichy Government can have much to say on the matter.

As a seafaring man, Admiral Godfroy realised that in the presence of a greatly superior British Fleet he could not take his ships to sea, and rendered such action impossible by reducing the oil supplies aboard. He then landed some of his armaments ashore and reduced the size of his crews so that they would be able to do only maintenance work. On its part, the British agreed to look after the maintenance personnel in every way and to return the ships in good order and condition to France at the conclusion of hostilities.

That firm, strong hand is characteristic of the British Navy. Land politicians have by now learned a great deal from the clear-minded directness of action which is engendered and made possible by the traditions of the sea. Had the politicians unduly interfered, as has so often happened before, or had the Navy weakened in its resolve, it is not a very pleasant task to guess at what might have been the

It is becoming more evident every day that although the mind of the Nazi schemer may run into more devious channels of trickery and ingenious innovations, we have still every reason to believe in the actual man-to-man superiority of the Briton to the rest of the races of the world when it comes to a question of manly courage and determination based on decent principles.

We who sit in comfort at our firesides to read the news of the day may give profound and sincere thanks that the British Navy never sleeps. Night never falls upon that long and vigilant watch. Oran, Karnak, Alexandria—and now at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Navy has shown that it believes in the slogan that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. They would have scuttled a large liner at Halifax, but the Navy was there to prevent any such thing.

As an island people ourselves we have every reason to be grateful for the ceaseless watch and ward of the British men of the sea. But for their "containing" the enemy in other and more important waters, we might have had more than a few odd mines scattered along our coastline.

Personal

Dr Hilda Northcroft, of Auckland. left yesterday for Wellington.

Miss E. M. Johnston, head mis-ress of the Auckland Girls' Gram-School, is on a short visit to llington.

Mr L. Hastings, Wanganui, is vis. a grant for the purpose.

Mr Justice Osler is to preside at the quarterly session of the Sup-reme Court which is to begin in Vapier on August 5.

Mr and Mrs R. Hill, Napier, have returned home after a holiday visit to Wellington and Masterton.

Dr Short, tuberculosis specialist, will visit Wairoa on August 7, according to advice received by the Wairoa Hospital Board.

Mr N. C. Melbye leaves Napier on to-day's express for Harewood, Christchurch to begin training in the R.N.Z.A.F., as flight mechanic.

Mr R. J. Stewart, junior clerk of the Waipukurau branch of the Bank of New South Wales, has been trans-ferred to the Dannevirke branch, his

Mr R. Russell, Mr G. Roxburgh (Auckland), Mr L. A. Golding, Mr F. H. Thornton, Mr and Mrs Connie, Mr J. S. Duke, Mr R. Ashby, Mrs S. W. Peterson, Mrs A. Reid, Mr Birch, Mr R. Lindsay (Wellington), Mrs Nolan, Mr McLean (Feliding), Mr And Mrs J. C. Bidwell (Featherston), Mr O. Druce (Kumeroa), Mr R. Porter, Mr and Mrs C. Macaulay (Palmerston North) are at the Masonic Hotel, Napier.

Mr D. R. Leggat, Mr J. Robinson (Christchurch) Mr J. Robinson (Christchurch) Mrs J. Robinson (Mrs J. Robinson (Mrs

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Mr and Mrs T. S. Medlewn (Waimate), Mr R. E. Bunny (Dannevirke), Mr J. Dunn (Christchurch), Mr A. W. Swap, Mr A. Scarf, Mr Rigley (Wellington) are at the Critical Manier. terion Hotel, Napier.

Mr H. M. Hunt, Mr and Mrs C. R. Franks, Mr L. Salt, Mr R. Brown, Mr F. E: Bevan, Mr H. J. Dineen (Vellington), Mr G. S. Fullerton (Auckland), Mr D. Anderson, Mr A. D. Campbell (Invercargill), Mr Lynan (Palmerston North), Mr W. Lunt, Mr W. E. Davies (Pongaroa), Mr P. W. Gollin (Danneyirke), Miss. Mr R. W. Gollin (Dannevirke), Miss E. Bruce, Mr G. Rutledge (Gis borne) are staying at the Pacific Hotel, Hastings.

Mr W. Knights, Mr B. F. Mitchell, Mr C. J. Hewitt (Palmerston North), Mr Oscar Owles (Dunedin), Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs), Miss H. S. Davis, Mr J. B. Davis (Wanganui), Mr W. Benzies, Mr A. Palmer, Mr H. Reason, Mr H. Beauchamp, Mr R. Smith, Mr H. E. Chisholm, Mr L. Holmes, Mr Norman Palmer (Wellington) are guests at the Grand Hotel, Hastings.

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WAIROA

N. Lock (Napier), Mr E. Smith (Gisborne), Mr E. McPhail (Wairoa), Mr D. P. Lister, Mr E. Beck (Wellington), Mr A. Nairn (Auckland), are staying at the Clyde Hotel.

While the average

Mr Simman (Napier), Mr Middleton, Mr Crawford, Mr Henry, Mr Lewis, Mr Lomas, Mr McMillan (Gisborne), Mr Gordon (Palmerston North), Mr P. Kain (Nuhaka), Mr Cliff (Waikokopu) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

To-day's Diary

HASTINGS

"Barricade," and "Around the Corner," State, 2.15 and 8 p.m. "Our Neighbours the Carters" and "Golden Gloves," Cosy, 2 "Gulliver's Travels," Regent, 2.15

and 8 p.m.
"Call it a Day" and "Once a Doc tor," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.

NAPIER

The Theatres: "Slightly Honourable," State, 2

7.45 n.m.

The Match Collector

ages in an Auckland office recently was a man who had prepared for a rainy day. His foresight had been directed toward collecting full boxes of genuine wooden and wax matches. Before the unbelieving eyes of his fellow workers he drew from various capacious pockets an from various capacious pockets an assortment of brands that roused envy of pipe and cigarette kers. He even went so far as to strike any match just to show morning bus off your line. Do you that there was no deception. Purmiss it much?" chasers rushed him, and the price soared to twopence a box, but the hoarder firmly refused all offers. Later, however, his natural good two of his bosom friends at the bargain price of one penny. In a member you're not at home now. arst of confidence he revealed that e spent his half-days accumulating matches from city and suburban shops instead of digging the family garden. He added that he considered it a matchless hobby.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ambulances Donated

Knitters Thanked

Warning Shot

Missing Letters

Ancient Forest

What is considered to be possibly

North Shore (Auckland) res

dents were aroused at about 11.15 on Tuesday night by a shot fired

from one of the coastal batteries. The shot was directed across the

bows of an outward-bound fishing launch which had failed to comply with the port regulations. The

Erection of Workshop

The North Island Motor Union has reached a definite decision to The replacement of the Napier oys' High School workshop, de-Boys' High School workshop, destroyed by fire last year, has been brought a step nearer by the receipt of advice from the Hon. W. E. Barnard that Cabinet has approved donate two fully-equipped motor ambulances to the military authorities. The gift will be financed by the automobile associations of New Zealand, including the Hawke's Bay

Collection of Waste

Two members of the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste Materials, Messrs J. M. Ilott and L. W. Collins, are visiting Mr C. G. E. Halford, of the shunting staff of the Waipukurau railway station, has received notice of his transfer on promotion to Wanganui.

The writing Hawke's Bay for the purpose of setting up an organisation for the collection of waste materials, and particularly non-ferrous metals. They visited the Wairoa area yesterday

A number of applications for British children have been received from Havelock North residents, and a special committee has been set up to deal with the allocation of any "Little Britons" to that district. Residents who wish to take children are advised to make application to the Town Board before next Wednesday nesday, when the committee will have its inaugural meeting.

Two pictures, 'The Building of the Queen Elizabeth," by Sir Murhead Bone, and "Clyde Nocturne," by James Kay, R.S.A., have been presented to New Zealand by the City of Glasgow. They were received on behalf of the Dominion by the High Commissioner for New Zealand in London, Mr W. J. Jordan, from the Rt. Hon. the Lord Provost, Mr P. J. Dollan, in Glasgow on May 21.

Cropping of Land

The preparation of suitable vacant sections of land for cropping in Hastings as part of the increased production scheme will begin on Monday. About 100 men will be engaged immediately on a 100 per cent. subsidy basis, and the tools will be provided by the Public Works Department. The crop subcommittee set up this week will inspect areas of land to-morrow to decide the crops they are to carry.

Zoning Milk Delivery

The zoning system of delivery, as a means of effecting economies in petrol and labour, will be discussed by Hastings milk vendors at a meet-The zoning system of delivery, as a means of effecting economies in petrol and labour, will be discussed by Hastings milk vendors at a meeting to-morrow night. Milkmen in other towns have eliminated overlapping by dividing their territory of delivery, each taking an allotted area. If the scheme, which is a Government proposal, is put into operation, it will mean that to a certain extent residents will be denied choice of milkmen.

In the fire which occurred in the rail car between Wairoa and Napier on Thursday last a quantity of letter mail from Wairoa was destroyed. There were approximately five bags of mail on the car and included in it were some registered letters. The post office at Wairoa is particularly anxious to trace the senders of registered letters as soon as possible, and any persons who posted registered letters which would have been on this rail car are asked to communicate with the postmaster to fine, morning fogs or light drizzle

New Power Cable

The work of laying a new power feeder cable from the Redcliffe sub-station to Hastings, begun some months ago, is nearing a close. The workmen are now engaged digging a trench along the footpath in the northern end of Heretaunga Street, and in a few days the last length of

the Australian Forces, with which he arrived in England recently. Sapper Porter served in the Great War as a stretcher-bearer, being a member of the 15th North Auckland Company. He won distinction at Collinell, where he was a warded the WAIROA

Mr W. Lethan, Mr P. Kennedy, Mr

L Lock (Nazier) Mr P. Kennedy, Mr he was awarded a bar to that decora-

While the average Napier citizer leaves his blankets these mornings with the greatest reluctance, a few heroic ones never fail to take their daily plunge in the cold waters of the Pacific Ocean. A well-known medico, who never misses his daily medico, who never misses his dally dip, was heard to state yesterday morning that in 20 years of winter bathing he had never known the sea to be so cold. There were some five degrees of frost registered in Napier yesterday, but the coolness of the water is probably accounted for by the fact that an exceptionally cold autumn was experienced this year, the effect of continued frosts being to gradually lower the frosts being to gradually lower the temperature of the water.

Breakfast

A Highland farmer had agreed to and 8 p.m.
"The 39 Steps," Regent, 2 and 8 Only 19, however, were sent, and i p.m.
"Draegerman Courage," and "Song of the Forge," 2 and "Man," said the butcher, "you're "Aye," agreed the other, "but, ye see, she didna lay until this afternoon."

The officer pulled him up.
"Look at my uniform," he said.
"Yes, I know," replied the recruit,
"mine's pretty awful, too!"

"I hear they've taken the early "Not since they took it off."

soared to twopence a box, but the hoarder firmly refused all offers. Later, however, his natural good nature overcame him and he unbent sufficiently to sell two half-boxes to two of his bosom friends at the

"Parkers" English Dress Wear. windows "Parkers."*

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER ?

"DAILY MAIL'S" SPECIAL FORECAST IS FOR FINE, WARMER WEATHER.

The "Daily Mail's" special fore-cast for Hawke's Bay is as follows: The knitting committee of the Winds Napier Women's Patriotic Service variable. Winds: Light to moderate and

Corps wish to thank all knitters who have come forward and offered their services. The quota of garments required for the Third Echelon is now on hand, but after their departure the committee will again call on 'mitters to help as before.

Weather peratures.

Seas: SI Weather: Fine, with rising tem-Seas: Slight.

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 530 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. Maximum temp.

Minimum temp.

1ft. underground with the port regulations. The 3ft und launch immediately stopped and then reported to the examination Grass underground '..... Cloud Humidity Visibility Wind Cloud Officers of the special railway con- Wind W.W. 1

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:-Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. 43.0deg. 53.4deg. Minimum temp. Rain for month 2.55in

Dominion Forecast

General situation: There is little change in the situation. An anticyclone covers the Eastern Tasman Sci and New Zealand, and an extension of the coverage of tensive depression is located near Tasmania.
Forecast.—Winds: Light to mod-

been on this rail car are asked to communicate with the postmaster immediately and supply him with the particulars.

Weather: For the most part fair to fine, morning fogs or light drizzle immediately and supply him with the particulars. western districts, and unsettled conditions developing during to-morrow in South Westland. Widespread hard frosts, but day temperatures mod-

workmen are now engaged digging a trench along the footpath in the northern end of Heretaunga Street, and in a few days the last length of cable will be laid. Operations were delayed for some time when the men were taken off this work and put on work of a more pressing nature.

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HASTINGS

PARCELS FOR N.Z. TROOPS SERVING IN EGYPT

Shipping Difficulties Affect Delivery To Some Extent

By Telegraph-Press Association

WELLINGTON, July 10. Inquiries have been made as to whether parcels made up under the National Patriotic Fund Board's scheme for the

First Echelon in Egypt have arrived there.

The secretary of the board (Mr G. A. Hayden) said to-day that as the shipping arrangements were altered after the dispatch of parcels because of the international situation,

they had not reached Egypt, but had gone to England.

Arrangements were being made for the distribution of these parcels among the Second Echelon in England and for a fresh supply to be sent to Egypt for the First Echelon. Mr Hayden added that a further sum had been cabled to Egypt for the purchase of comforts for the New Zealand

troops there.

The last advice he had received was that funds were not lacking for this purpose.

Secret Session

Concluded

AN ALL-DAY SITTING

Loyal Resolution

Passed

DEATH OF MRS G. E.

WATERWORTH

Well-Known In Napier

SOCIAL WORK IN

TOWN

Formerly A Nurse

Interested in amateur dramatic work, and was one of the original members of the Napier Repertory

friends will be extended to I Waterworth and the two children.

THE PIONEERS OF

CHARITY

New Zealand Order

In Australia

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 10.

FATALITY

PRECAUTIONS SAID TO BE DISREGARDED

GIRL'S DEATH

Comment By The Coroner

By Telegraph—Press Association. CHRISTCHURCH, July 10.

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"Rock climbing is a hazardous pastime and this unfortunate accident shows that all who indulge in it should take all recognised precautions," said the Coroner (Mr F. F. Reid, S.M.), at the inquest into the death of Sadie Isabel Barnett, who died after an accident near Mount Herbert on June 9.

William Henry Donald Barnett, the girl's brother, said that a party of five was descending a 100 foot spur at Angel Pavement. Douglas Jagger was roped to Frank Gillett, Sadie Barnett was roped to Selwyn Bodger and the witness was climbing alone. The witness was beside his sister, who was below Bodger and Jagger had reached the bottom Bodger overbalanced and slipped, falling past the witness and his sister. He fell 70 feet, and the 60 feet of rope jerked Sadie Barnett off so that she fell about 60 feet and landed on the rocks. She was unconscious and did not regain conscious

landed on the rocks. She was uncon-scious and did not regain conscious ness before she died at 5.50 p.m. "You Won't Slip."

Selwyn Albert Bodger said that he was above Miss Barnett, belaying was above Miss Barnett, belaying her and keeping the rope taut to check any slip. When he was descending, he told Miss Barnett to pull in some rope in case he slipped, but she replied: "You won't slip," and did not take in the rope.

Francis Sydney Gillett, who was below with Jagger, said that he saw Bodger overbalance and fall vertically.

"There was no suggestion of negligence, and it was the sort of accident that would happen at any time. Both were climbing carefully."

time. Both were climbing carefully," he said.

Douglas Jagger said that when Miss Barnett was tugged off she was flung to the full extent of the rope.

Dr. B. H. Gilmour, Lyttelton, said flung to the full extent of the rope.
Dr. B. H. Gilmour, Lyttelton, said
that he had been called to Gebbies Pass. He could not do anything for Miss Barnett, whose skull was

George Gerald Lockwood, called by the police as an expert witness, defined a belay, the best way of making one being to fasten the rope around the body, then loop it around a piece of rock and then around the next climber.

Dangerous Climb "Angel Pavement demands a

"Angel Pavement demands a highly specialised technique of rock climbing," he said, "and the rules, though known here, are not in common use as they should be."

There had been no attempt to use such a belay in this case, and the responsibility was on Miss Barnett, who apparently had thought that the descent was a safe one for Bodger, the witness said.

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"If the rope is not used for a belay, it is really a source of danger," the witness said, "and when a belay is reasonable to the witness said. is requested there is the utmost

The Coroner found that death was due to injuries accidentally received

WATERSIDE CONTROL ESTABLISHED

Co-operative System At

Wellington

By Telegraph—Press Association.

WELLINGTON, July 10.

Control of the Wellington waterfront was assumed to-day by the Waterfront Commission, marking the first introduction of the co-operative control system of handling overseas vessels in the Dominion.

The Commission has taken over the pay office and labour bureau operated by the Wellington Co-operative Waterside Labour Employment Association since 1914 and which was the first organisation of its kind in any British port.

Mr W. H. G. Bennett, manager of the Wellington in connection with the Eucharistic Congress Technique with the Eucha

which was the first organisation of its kind in any British port.

Mr W. H. G. Bennett, manager of the association throughout, is retiring from that position, but continues with the shipowners as general secretary of the New Zealand Waterside, Employee's Association Fox of Wilcannia-Forbes and Arch-Waterside Employers' Association.
In due course the Commission will take over the pay offices and labour take over the pay offices and labour and see for ourselves the need for labour of other ports.

Fox of Wilcannia-Forbes and Archives About 1000 men were affected and it is stated that the loss of production is approximately 3000 tons.

FRANCE TO BE SLAVE TO **GERMANY**

NEW CONSTITUTION APPROVED

FASCIST REGIME

Subservient To Berlin's **Orders**

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The French Chamber of Deputies is reported from Vichy to have approved the draft of the Constitution Bill, which virtually converts the French Government into a Fascist regime under Marshal Petain, by 305 votes to three. The former Prime Minister (M. Reynaud) attended the Chamber with his head bandaged. This is his first public appearance since his recent car accident.

The Bill was approved by the Senate with only one dissentient, and is to be placed before a joint session of the Chamber and the Senate tomorrow for final approval.

The text of the New Constitution Bill reads: "The National Assembly gives all powers to the Government under Marshal Petain's signature."

This authority is, in effect, the promulgation of a new constitution for the French State, which, as at present constituted, cannot guarantee the rights of labour, the family, or the fatherland. The new constitution will be ratified by the assemblies it creates. blies it creates.

HELP FOR MOTHERLAND

By Telegraph—Press Association.
PARLIAMENT BLDGS., July 10.
The House of Representatives continued its secret session throughout this afternoon, and at the tea adjournment at 5.30 it was intimated that it would resume in secret session through that it would resume in secret session things subservient to German policy. things subservient to German policy. French policy will be that of the German Reich.

evening, altogether 21 speakers participated in the debate prior to the adjournment.

The following resolution was carried unanimously: "This House expresses to the Government, Parliament and people of the United King. dom the first participated in the debate prior to the adjournment.

German Reich.

An indication of what is involved, "The Times" says, is contained in a statement by the French Minister of Labour (M. Pomaret) that the new France will abandon her exagging the first participated in the debate prior to the adjournment.

The following resolution was carried unanimously: "This House expresses to the Government, Parliament and people of the United King." gerated industrialism. This is the policy Germany is trying to enforce on Denmark and Holland. The rest of Europe is to be Germany's colonial towisters.

The Italian Press says that the endeavours of the Petain Government to win the favour of Italy will not meet with success. Nothing the Petain Government does will modify Italy's peace conditions.

The French Embassy in London is

NATIONALISATION NOT INTENDED

Carrying Businesses

REFORMS WANTED VOLUNTARILY

again that it was not the intention of the Government to interfere with ny one transport service other han those in competition with the railways. That declaration stood to-

a long illness. She was 43 years of age.

Mrs Waterworth was the only child of Mr and Mrs W. J. McGillivray, now of Palmerston North. During the Great War she was a V.A.D. at the Dannevirke Hospital, and completed her training at the Napier Hospital in 1922.

Her marriage to Dr Waterworth came shortly afterwards. In spite of poor health, which she bore with cheerfulness, she took a keen interendeavouring to do to-day was to conserve petrol and rationalise not nationalise transport services, and he did not want to do it compul-sorily. Any reforms thought necessary would be considered under the existing Transport Act so that the industry could have full opportunof poor health, when she bote with cheerfulness, she took a keen inter-est in women's activities. She was formerly on the committee of the Napier Plunket Society, and in later years was on the committee of the thy to state its case, but he did not think it would be necessary even to invoke that Act. Hawke's Bay Children's Home.

Mrs Waterworth was also keenly

HEAD-ON COLLISION BETWEEN TRAMS

Something Went Wrong With Controls

By Telegraph-Press Association CHRISTCHURCH, July 10. A tram from Sumner struck

tram from the city in a head-on collision this evening.

G. Askey, motorman of the city-bound tram was seriously injured and admitted to hospital with a fractured polyis.

The tram which Askew was driving was extensively damaged, the motorman's cabin being smashed in. The tram carried five passengers. A small girl was thrown violently across the floor but was unhurt. Another passenger, a man, was knocked unconscious but soon recovered. The others were unhurt. The reason for the collision apparently was that the signals at Shag Rock and at the Clifton stopping place failed to function.

MINERS' MOURN LOSS OF WORKMATE

By Telegraph—Press Association.
AUCKLAND, July 10.

I uon with the Eucharistic Congress in February were interested to the work we are doing for the poor and suffering," said the Rev. Mother Cecilia. "Among these were Bishop Fox of Wilcannia-Forbes and Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane, both of whom invited."

AUCKLAND, July 10.

The death of a miner injured in an accident at the Renown colliery last week caused a stoppage of work at Renown on Monday and yesterday, also at Taupiri, Pukemiro, Glen Afton, and Walton miros.

tion is approximately 3000 tons.

It is part of the agreement be-NEW U.S. WAR MINISTER
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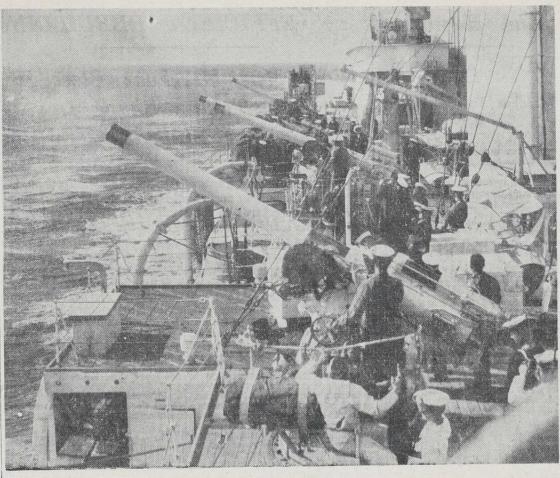
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Australia because of its comparative obscurity, but our objective will keep to endeavour to commence in (Received July 10, 10 45 p.m.)

WASHINGTON, July 10. The Senate has confirmed Mr H. L. Stimson's appointment as Secretary by 56 votes to 28.

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"ENEMY LOFT."-An action picture of the starboard battery of anti-aircraft guns ready to "speak"

FRENCHMEN WHO WORKED FOR FRANCE'S DOWNFALL

Hitler Boasted Nine Years Ago WAITAKI HIGH SCHOOL That Corruption Fought On His Side

A boast by Hitler years ago has been fulfilled by France's capitulation. The Fuhrer told Dr. Hermann Rauschning, Danzig Senate

President in 1933-34, that when the German Army attacked France leading French politicians and generals would be working for him from within, says "Cavalcade. There can be no hope for forces of freedom unless the

whole truth of the betrayal is told.

It was not the result of military defeat. It was envisaged and planned before Hitler's armoured divisions broke the French military resistance.

By the brutal armistice farces at Compiegne and Rome, half a dozen French Quislings have sold 40,000,000 fellowcountrymen into serfdom. Consider the men who pulled it off. Financially crooked and morally corrupt, M. Laval (now Vice-Premier) was contact man for years between French and German financial

groups.

While Premier of France he piled up a great personal fortune from steady streams of 30 pieces of silver, flowing

His trump card in the deceit was Marshal Petain, an ancient brass-hat, who never had an idea in his head, beyond conventional soldiering.

War Council's

Proposals

ALL ACCEPTED

Future Training Of

Territorials

TROOPS' EQUIPMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association.

The good work and very helpful recommendations of the War Council were referred to by the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. P. Fraser) in an interview this morning. Many recommendations had been submitted to Christian aumber of which were

to Cabinet, a number of which were of a secret nature and could not be

All the recommendations had been

Fortress Battalions

As a result of another recom-endation the re-registration of all

public interest.

was approved.

Some, however, were of

WELLINGTON, July 10.

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WELLINGTON, July 10.
An emphatic declaration that the Government was not considering the nationalisation of the carrying business of the Dominion was made by the Minister of Transport (the Hon. R. Semple). He said that the public had been told over and over blind interests of big money and a pathological fear in certain high of impending social up-

heavals. Some of the first moves became apparent as long ago as the crisis over Hitler's demands on Czecho-slovakia, in 1938.

Heavy industrialists then insisted to M. Laval that Hitler should be induced to agree that Teschen be given to Poland, because the great French armaments concern, Schneider Creusot, had big interests in that area.

that area.

They told M. Laval that if Teschen went from Czechoslovakia to Poland their operations would be less blatant than if the Nazis took control of the district.

Fuhrer Agrees

Laval used M. Leon Noel—who was the only civilian among the French envoys at the Compiegne capitulation—to pull off this deal vith Hitler. The Fuhrer was agreeable, as M.

Noel was just as much his man in Warsaw as he was Ambassador for But Hitler had another idea, too.

When he began his nerve-war against Poland, he demanded Testhen, in addition to Danzig and the Corridor.

Immediately, French heavy industrialists pressed the Government to resist, but M. Noel, primed by M. Laval, reported that nothing could be done.

Under the guidance of M. Flan-

Under the guidance of M. Flandin, influential Right-Wing politician, and M. Bonnet (then Foreign Minister), M. Noel urged the Poles to refuse the help of Russia.

If any single man is responsible for Poland's fatal policy of spurning Russia and making non-co-operation with Russia the basis of the Polish alliance with Britain and should

Polish alliance with Britain and France, that man is M. Noel.

The Foreign Minister (M. Baudouin), who forced Marshal Petain's hand after M. Laval engineered the downfall of M. Reynaud as Premier, is a man of high business. per annum and the firing of the pre-scribed musketry course.

The formation of mounted rifle units for hilly-country operations

is a man of big business.

M. Baudouin is a director of the Banque Franco-Indo-Chinoise, and was approved.

It was decided that reinforcements should be confined to married men between the ages of 25 and 55 and single men between the ages of 45 and 55, preference being given to returned soldiers, ex-Territorials, members of rifle clubs and deer stalkers. principal shareholder ir the railway from Djibuti to Addis Ababa, which is so important in Mussolini's plans

Teal Fixed Up

When the Press of Italy first launched its violent anti-French campaign, M. Baudouin was sent privately to interview Mussolini to see whether a deal could be fixed

up.
Side by side with the activities of big money interests, the French counterpart of the disbanded Bri-tish pro-Nazi group, The Link, was

SCORED

DOUBLE VICTORY

WINS

ACTIVITIES IN REVIEW

ives was presided over by the Rev. S. J. Werren. Prayer was offered by Mr L. T.

A welcome was extended to Mrs A welcome was extended to Mrs Werren, as a new board member. Membership returns showed a total of 353 on the senior rolls. Mr W. H. Shearer presented a satisfactory financial statement, which was adopted. The receipts for the quarter amounted to £250/16/5, and the expenditure was £240/13/11, leaving a credit balance of £10/2/6. Considerable enthusiasm in the various departments of youth acarious departments of youth ac-ivity throughout the circuit was eported, several increases being in-

Brotherhood Report

The Brotherhood report revealed again the faithful nature of the services rendered by this body of men, especially at the Old People's Home

All the recommendations had been approved by Cabinet and the necessary action to give effect to them had either been taken or was now in process of being taken. Cabinet approval had, for example, been given to the recommendation that wherever it was possible or desirable New Zealand should supply to the United Kingdom any surplus especially at the Old People's Home and the gaol.

It was estimated that Home Mission services would be held on Sunday, August 25. The Rev. H. J. Odell would be the deputation speaker and would be in the circuit during the following days. The circuit would also receive a visit at the end of July from the Youth Director, the Rev. A. H. Symonds, when special youth and reception services would be held.

Several connectional appeals were given due consideration and arthe United Kingdom any surplus clothing or other equipment locally produced for use in equipping the United Kingdom forces.

Another recommendation endorsed was that the fortress battalions

month of training in camp and that any deficiency in the numbers required for these battalions should be made up by accepting ex-Territorials.

Should circumstances permit, it had been agreed that following the completion of the three months' course, the future training programme of the Territorial forces should consist of one full day's training per month, 14 days in camp per annum and the firing of the present with the deep need for a clarification of the completion of the three months' training per month, 14 days in camp per annum and the firing of the present with the deep need for a clarification of the community.

The meeting closed with the belief in the lobbies that the tax will be dropped.

Morrison), made a statement that the council was unanimously opposed to the purchase tax, which was regarded as an unjustifiable extension of indirect taxation, imposing an unfair burden on the poorer section of the community.

The statement strengthened the belief in the lobbies that the tax will be dropped.

DICK RAINES IS TOUGH

But Earl McCready Is Tougher

Volunteering
Another recommendation that voluntary enlistment for the New Zealand naval forces be allowed to CHRISTCHURCH, July 10. Earl McCready beat Dick Raines by two falls to one in their fourth professional wrestling match this eason, McCready now having won continue for the normal long service, as well as other requirements which might be approved by the Minister of Defence, was also agreed

in Christchurch this year, Raines requiring to be dumped as many as nine times in the sixth round before McCready took the equalising fall McCready took the equalising fall. Raines took a fall in the fourth ifles and revolvers is to be im-

DARING NIGHT RAID PUT

RICHELIEU OUT OF ACTION

Exploit Proves That British

Sea Power Is Still

Dominant

(British Official Wireless)

(Received July 10, 0.45 p.m.)

The First Lord of the Admiralty (the Hon. A. V.

Alexander) made a statement in the House of Commons

to-day on the action at Dakar, French West Africa, against

the French 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, which he described

as "one of the most modern and most formidable capital ships

In accordance with the decision announced by Mr Churchill on June 24, he said, the Government decided that steps must also be taken to ensure that this vessel would not fall into enemy hands in a condition in which it could be used against Britain. A force was accordingly discreted by the product of the country of the c

against Britain. A force was accordingly dispatched to Dakar with orders to present to the French admiral proposals similar

to those offered to the French admiral at Oran.

in the world immediately available for active operation.'

In view of the misrepresentations made from Vichy, seat of the French Government, Mr Alexander reiterated these four conditions—namely, first, that the French ships should sail with reduced crews and under escort to a British port, with a guarter of the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the naval staff which had to plan the statement of the stateme escort to a British port, with a guarantee that the crews would at once escort to a British port, with a guarantee that the crews would at once be repatriated and that, at the end of the war, the ships would be returned to France; secondly, that they should sail with reduced crews to a French port in the West Indies, where they would be demilitarised or perhaps entrusted to the United States for safekeeping; thirdly, that the ships should be demilitarised in Dakar within 12 hours; or, fourthly, that they should be sunk within a to the naval staff which had to plan this and recent operations immediately following the evacuation in the face of the enemy of troops and refugees totalling not fewer than 600,000—the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power —a power we do not intend to lose. Rather do we intend to prevent seaborne invasion of these islands or the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power we do not intend to lose. Rather do we intend to prevent seaborne invasion of these islands or the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power appearance of the enemy of troops and refugees totalling not fewer than 600,000—the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power appearance of the enemy of troops and refugees totalling not fewer than 600,000—the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power appearance of the enemy of troops and refugees totalling not fewer than 600,000—the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations. It is a remarkable tribute to the value of our sea power appearance of the enemy of troops and refugees totalling not fewer than 600,000—the greatest achievement of its kind in the history of naval operations.

RUGBY, July 9.

States for safekeeping; thirdly, that the ships should be demilitarised in Dakar within 12 hours; or, fourthly, that they should be sunk within a the escape of any marauders who otherwise dare to set foot here. time limit.

Mr Alexander said that the British flag officer entrusted with the proposals to the French sent one of his captains ahead in a sloop on Sunday to present the terms personally. The French authorities informed him that they would open fire if he approached closer to the port. Then, after an interval they consented to receive the proposals by signal. No satisfactory reply was received within the time limit.

Painful Duty.

otherwise dare to set foot here.

Regret Signalled.

"there is no member of the Government, and certainly no officer or man in the British Fleet, who does not regret to the utmost that this action has been necessary. The commanding officer in charge of these operations, after they were over, sent a personal signal to the French admiral expressing regret at having had to carry out this painful duty and hoping that there had

Painful Duty.

The flag officer wated still longer, sent a personal signal to the prevention which was defeated by Nelson College by 6 to 8 last week. Gaining possession from the scrums the Waitaki backs kept control of the ball to make the half time score of the ball time score of the the ball time score of the ball time score of the the ball time score of the ball time score of the the preventions which Marshal Petal time the time the time

to the enemy would have altered the whole balance of naval strength, with incalculable results to our cause. As a result of the measures we have taken, this anxiety is now their torpedoes, a number of which hit the Richelieu.

The Napier Methodist quarterly board meeting was held in Trinity Hall, Clive Square, this week, when a good attendance of representations and control of the battleship. Air reconnaissances carbon would be watched, but that a good attendance of representations of the battleship of the saw smoke issuing from the battleship. Air reconnaissances carbon would be watched, but that ried out after the completion of the Le must refrain from disclosing the operations established that the Richelieu had a list to port and was down by the stern. A large quantity of fuel oil covered the water round the ship.

It is must refrain from tasks and the officer commanding this operation or where the Jean Bart was lying; nor would he reveal whether other smaller ships were lying at Dakar.

Bowlers' Year

Reviewed

A Social And Financial

Success

A year of progress, socially and financially, was reported by the president (Mr L. J. Harvey) at the annual meeting of the Heretaunga Bowling Club. During the months of the war members had joined in raising money for patriotic purposes, and a substantial sum was handed over to the Red Cross and St John Ambulance, he said.

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Reviewing the year, Mr Harvey spoke of the death of Mr John Low,

a popular foundation member of the club. He had always given his services freely, especially in developing the new property acquired by

Popular Tournaments

Club tournaments held during the year had been well supported, and they had proved popular and most enjoyable. The Centre availed itself of the club greens during the New Year tournament, and Heretaunga appreciated the compliment of the finals being played on the new greens.

greens.

Mr Harvey expressed thanks to the green suberintendent (Mr J. A. Maher) and the greenkeeper for the excellent playing conditions of the greens during the season, to Mr A. Dunn (secretary) and Mr F. Daines (treasurer). He expressed appreciation to the Ladies' Bowling Club for assisting the club and staging a successful Paddy's Market.

Tributes to President

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Speaking to the report, members paid a tribute to the president for

his interest and service, and express-ed the opinion that the progressive state of the club was due in no small measure to his self-sacrificing efforts. With Mrs Harvey, he had

the club.

Labour Opposes Purchase Tax

Five Explosions.

AN UNFAIR BURDEN

National Council Unanimous

MAY BE DROPPED

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LONDON, July 9.

The National Council of Labour, fter a meeting in the House of Commons attended by Mr Greenwood, Minister without portfolio, and the Minister of Supply (Mr

AT HASTINGS

FURTHER DONATIONS

Joint Appeal Fund Totals £9758

Donations to the joint appeal at Hastings continue, despite the fact that the campaign closed some days

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bers of the executive for the coming year:
Patron, Mr F. Kelly; president, Mr L. J. Harvey; vice-presidents, Messrs W. Tims, G. Davies; secretary, Mr Dennis Little; treasurer, Mr H. G. Webber; committee, Messrs Denton, Baillie, Powdrell, Price and Warren; green supervisor, Mr G. A. Maher; delegates to Centre, Messrs H. Price and B. M. Kessell; auditor, Mr C. Newton, A.P.A.; Press agent, Mr H. Hounsell; club stewards, Messrs Dunn, Sharkey and Wells.

Indiscriminate Collecting Not Wanted

HASTINGS MAYOR'S APPEAL

For the purposes of the scheme, New Zealand has been subdivided into 11 zones, and each will have a provincial board to sit in the principal towns. The boards are to be appointed by the councils in the towns and cities by means of public meetings of representative citizens. The waste materials required will be set out in a circular supplied to all boards. Subscriptions and donations were received from the following: Mr and Mrs L. S. McClurg, Mrs E. N. H. Stewart, Mrs F. W. Browne (sale of chocolates), Mrs D. Fernie, Mrs M. A. Arnott, Mrs Copping, Mr A. Duncards are to be appointed by the councils in the towns and cities by means of public meetings of representative citizens. The waste materials required will be set out in a circular supplied to all coards.

Council Helping

The Borough Council was making all efforts for conserving waste in the principal towns. The borough Council was provided from the following: Mr was proceived from the following

all efforts for conserving waste in the School of the C. Wright, Mrs P. McLean, Mrs C. its administrative work, said Mr Murrow, Mrs K. Elmes, Mrs C. Maddison. All waste paper was being saved to be re-pulped, while envelopes were being used several times over in internal work in the

No doubt there are many people who have wondered how they could assist in the war effort," said Mr Maddison. "I know that the provisions of the scheme about to be released will give many their oppor-tunity to play a part in the war ef-

WILL HELP WAR **EFFORT** WAIROA WATERSIDE

DECISION

WAIKOKOPU PORT HAWKE'S BAY'S FIRST

No Meat Now Being Loaded

"Daily Mail" Special Service: WAIROA.

At a meeting of the Wairoa Harbour Board a letter was read from the secretary of the Waterside Workers Union at Waikokopu (Mr T. Smith) stating that at a recent meeting it was decided to assist in every way to speed up the loading of boats in the future in order to help in the war effort. A letter is to be sent expressing the board's apprecia sent expressing the board's appreciation.
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The chairman (Mr J. Corkill) stated that at present no meat was being shipped from the port; it was being railed to Napier and shipped from there.

It was decided that a letter be sent to the Government expressing the need of keeping Waikokopu open as a Home-loading port for the freezing works and also pointing out that it was the board's only source of revenue.

River Boat Is

Needed

Needed

EMERGENCY STEP

What If Bridge Is Destroyed?

The task of organising the Wairoa district to meet any emergency that may arise is well advanced, according to the chairman of the Wairoa Harbour Board (Mr J. Corkill) when speaking at the monthly meeting of the board.

Mr P. J. O'Kane remarked that some time ago the board had set up an emergency committee and he asked what the committee had done. The question should be taken seriously, and they should be ready to meet any emergency that might arise.

The chairman said the committee had been functioning, and every defact of the Dominion could hold them in any future engagements. Of particular interest to local followers is the inclusion of Bowman, Bradley and Lockwood, all of whom have rendered valuable assistance to the Bay's side in the past. Apparently camp life agrees with Bowman, as his game against Wellington recently is said to be something far above any previous display. The final selection of the Hawke's Bay side has yet to be made, but included in the tentative team is Callaghan, well-known New South Wales and Wanganui hooker. The attention of officials and season ticket holders is drawn to the fact that their tickets are not available for this game. All will pay, this being Rugby's contribution to the Red Cross appeal.

Special train arrangements and cheap fares are available from Waipukurau and Wairoa.

There will be 20 in the party from Trentham, and the offer of the provictors of the Masonic. Caledonian, Central, Empire and Criterion Hotels to billet the players free of charge is greatly appreciated. The team will arrive on Friday evening and depart for Trentham again on Sunday morning.

The chairman said the committee had been functioning, and every department had been provided for, each being ready to go to its post in five minutes.

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One question which had proved Hall. one question which had proved somewhat difficult was the provision of a boat for the river in the event of the bridge being destroyed. Mr D. Glengarry said that each committee had its work well organ-

In the opinion of Mr J. M. Taylor the board should renew its efforts to obtain a suitable boat for the river, Rugby football match Army v. and this it was agreed to do.

And Hastings

DRAWS ARRANGED

Matches To Be Played On Saturday

Golf draws for Napier and Hast-ngs Clubs have been arranged as follows:—

MARAENUI CLUB

An appeal to Hastings residents to save whatever scrap metal they thought was of use was made by the Mayor (Mr G. A. Maddison) in conversation with a "Daily Mail" reporter yesterday. Before any action is taken by the council regarding the collection of waste material for war purposes, an announcement is awaited from the Government.

Members of the National Council for the Reclamation of Waste are to visit Hastings to-morrow, and will confer with Mr Maddison. The Borough Council is fully prepared to do all in its power to assist in waste reclamation, and awaits only official advice before taking action.

Until residents are advised of the class of waste needed, they are asked not to forward any material to the Borough Council was antions to assist in waste reclamation of waste material in the brough.

Advice Awaited

Mr Maddison said that the Government had set up a committee to deal with the utilisation of waste materials, including scrap. The Borough Council was anxious to assist the Government had set up a committee to deal with the utilisation of waste materials, including scrap. The Borough Council was anxious to assist the Government had set up a committee to deal with the utilisation of waste materials, including scrap. The Borough Council was anxious to assist the Government had set up a committee to deal with the utilisation of waste materials, including scrap. The Borough Council was anxious to assist the Government had set up a committee to deal with the utilisation of waste materials in the benefic when the scheme.

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an and H. Tonkin. Apologies for absence were received from Mesdames A. E. Lawry, H. H. Wylie, L. S. McClurg and E. Rickard.

Mesdames Bryant and Rolls were appointed the visiting committee for the month.

Maraenui Women

W. Wray, H. H. W. William C. N. Clyde's most famous yards as well as director of steel, coal and electricity enterprises in this small district, which in 1937 produced 120,000 more tons of new shipping than did the whole of the United States. His Director is Sir Amos Ayre famous

Maraenui Women The L.G.U. medal round which was postponed last Saturday owing to the inclemency of the weather will be played this week-end in con-Subscriptions and donations were junction with the first round of the secretary's trophy. The draw will be the same as that published last

Any player who is unable to take part in the round is advised to telephone Miss M. Gasson (4201).

PARKVALE WOMEN. Following is the draw for a medal match and celectic round to be played by members of the Parkvale Ladies' Golf Club to-day and Saturday.

Country Districts

The Army side is a particularly strong one, some well-known critics considering after their first game at Wellington that no provincial side in the Dominion could hold them in any fattered.

Memoranda

Hawke's Bay at Napier on Saturday.

urday:
To-day: Mrs Cross and Miss Archi-The country report for June read as follows: The following districts have been visited: Richmond Block,

EFFICIENT REBUILDING

Vast New Merchant Fleet Is Now Taking Shape In The Shipyards

In the great shipyards of Great Britain, in Scotland, in Northern Ireland, in north-west England, in north-east England, in lesser yards in the south, in the West country, in Wales, the sound of the hammer and the riveter now begin to beat out to one rhythm and in one time, as Britain starts upon a programme for the building of a vast new merchant

fleet on the system of mass production. Britain's shipping needs have been summed up and the total divided into five or six different types and sizes of cargo vessel. Each yard engaged in the programme-and that means almost every yard not busy on warship construction is to build one type of ship and one only, and to go on building that type of ship until all previous building records are

Fears Allayed

Production Versus Loss

broken, or the Government cries halt. The total tonnage aimed at is not more than between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 tons. For Britain to end the war with a pre-eminent merchant fleet, fast building and good building is an urgent necessity.

Fears Allayed

approach the total of all the rest of the world combined, which, in a normal year, works out at around 1,700,000 tons. Britain's record is 2,056,000 tons, launched in 1920.

Hand-in-hand with this programme for merchant ships goes a great building plan for naval needs. Competition between the two types of building is eliminated by the standard specification. needs. Competition between the two types of building is eliminated and assurance given that efficient use will be made of all available resources by the Admiralty. As far as the needs of the merchant marine are concerned, the Admiralty has taken over the role of Supply Department to the Ministry 1914-1918, built to standard specifications, were a disappointment in this respect and many of them had to be scrapped.

In the 1940-type standard vessels a basic demand on the designers has been that the vessels should be as simple as possible within the limits of long-term efficiency. The

Supply Department to the Ministry of Shipping.

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Stewart and E. Swailes, D. W.
O'Neill and D. Gordon, F. Mangleson and W. Grant.

The following is the draw for the first round of the Black and White Trophy:

R. Duthie and M. A. Mackenzie and G. C. Breen and J. W. Wray, F.

W. Browne and E. C. Hall and C. N.

Supply Department to the Ministry of Shipping.

Although the Admiralty is responsible for merchant building, leaders of the industry itself are controlling and diverting the new effort. Controller of Merchant Shipbuilding and Repairs is Sir James Lithgow, "Dictator of Clydeside." In peace-time he was chairman of one of the W. Browne and E. C. Hall and C. N.

Director is Sir Amos Ayre, famous as builder of "Economy Ships" in the World War.

Chartering Expensive

A major consideration which has declared. The meaning of this in terms of tonnage of the Covernment to decide upon led the Government to decide upon can be appreciated when it is reas rapid and large an expansion of membered that in the first six merchant shipbuilding as possible months of this war Germany actu-has been the great expense involved ally managed to sink 600,000 tons of

merchant shipbuilding as possible has been the great expense involved a lay managed to sink 600,000 tons of in chartering neutral ships. British owners have complained that neutrals are in a position to exact heavier freight rates and are thus feathering their nests at the expense of England's shippers.

There have been many signs of an uneasy feeling in shipping circles that when war ends Britain might be in a sorry position with regard to its merchant fleet. Shipping losses already sustained represent a greater reduction in carrying capacity than official figures suggests. The total of 21,000,000 tons of British shipping affoat is true, but not entirely relevant, for it includes every craft of more than 100 tons (including trip, pleasure, steams, and barges) affoat anywhere in the Empire.

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Letters to the A STIRRING APPEAL FOR Editor

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

Pigs and War

ly crashed into the news. Farmers and orchardists have suddenly awakened to the fact that their surplus waste can be turned into pork, pacon and lard. Denmark's day of doom has opened up a new avenue for New Zealand industry.

As a lad at school I sang a ditty which was born in the aftermath of the Crimean crisis. It ran something like this:—

"Dear beloved brethren, Isn't, it a sin
When you pare potatoes
To throw away the skin?
The skin feeds the pig,
And the pig feeds you.
Dear beloved brethren,
Isn't this true?"

for at least several hundred years. This leads me to my theme—the plea for the propagation of pigs as a municipal enterprise. Tons of pig food are wasted every week from assisting both patriotic and charitable funds.

the homes of our people. Let us formulate a borough pig on entering the world of society

Assurances have been given to shippers that the new mass-produced ships are being designed to last. The "Economy Ships" of 1914-1918, built to standard specifications, were a disappointment in this report and many standard specifications. We have fifty unemployed men who could help right away in this sideline. How much better than chipping grass to grow food for our people.

We have tons of disused bricks the full share in held on Tuesday evening, when Mi all useful work, religious, charitable and patriotic. He also extended congratulations to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and all who had helped to organise the evening's entertainty available in overseas vessels follows:

lying idle in the borough. There is plenty of cement and clean sand. Get the men to work to construct a municipal piggery on the confines of the borough, say, adjacent to the

rubbish tip. Having built the comfortable, clean stys to accommodate the new visitors, let us turn to the feeding

element of the designs is that they shall require the minimum time to produce, with as preat an economy of skilled labour as possible. Electric welding is being widely used. Machinery and equipment are also being standardised. The result should be not merely speed of building but economy.

visitors, let us turn to the feeding problem.

Let the borough issue an extra container to each of the hotels, boarding-houses, fruit shops, bakeries and butchers' shops, and to as many of the householders who are willing to collect household scraps capable of feeding a herd.

This offal could be collected two or three times a week and taken to the central depot to be cooked or parboiled, mixed with pollard and made into tons of pig food.

I should say a man like Mr Lowe has all the information relative to the movement at his finger ends. He could render a very useful service in wartime by turning the town's waste into useful food and at the same time absorb many men who to-day sit back on the dole.

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Mr Editor, I just put this scheme to day "In shipbuilding yards all over the country cargo ships will be taking shape on stocks faster than our vessels can be sunk," Mr William Westwood, General Secretary of the

RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETS

GREATER CHEERFULNESS

Archbishop O'Shea's Address

At Napier Last

Night

there is so much trouble in the world; but it is done for a

very good reason," said Archbishop O'Shea, Metropolitan of

New Zealand, speaking at the Grand Charity Ball held in

Napier last night under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul

"We must not give way to dismal thoughts at this time," continued the Archbishop. "We must keep cheerful, so that

we will be stronger and better able to combat the anti-God

forces which are abroad."

The speaker expressed the hope

that his hearers would support the

authorities to achieve victory in

what was one of the darkest periods

through which mankind had passed

In attending that evening they were

The Archbishop congratulated the

Recollections

"It might be asked why we have such a gathering when

Affairs Of Napier

The monthly meeting of the debutantes, and advised them that Napier executive committee of the New Zealand Red Cross Society wai they should take their full share in held on Tuesday evening, when M

available in overseas vessels for shipping clothing to the British Red

He recalled his earlier association with Napier, having spent several years at the Marist College, and said he was quite familiar with the town, which would always have a warm spot in his heart.

"I hope that at some future gathering we shall be able to meet again and look back on having done our part to stave off a world calamity," he concluded. Cross Society for refugees. The depot committee reported that since the previous meeting 30 cases had been dealt with and 141

garments issued.

The nurses' report advised that the mid-term examinations had been held in the schools with satisfactory results, that the adult V.A.D. classes

The registered number is 134-527. Any person knowing its whereabouts is asked to advise the police.

Hawke's Bay for distribution among the refugees, and that further substantial supplies of garments were being received from all parts of the police.



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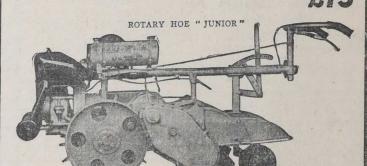
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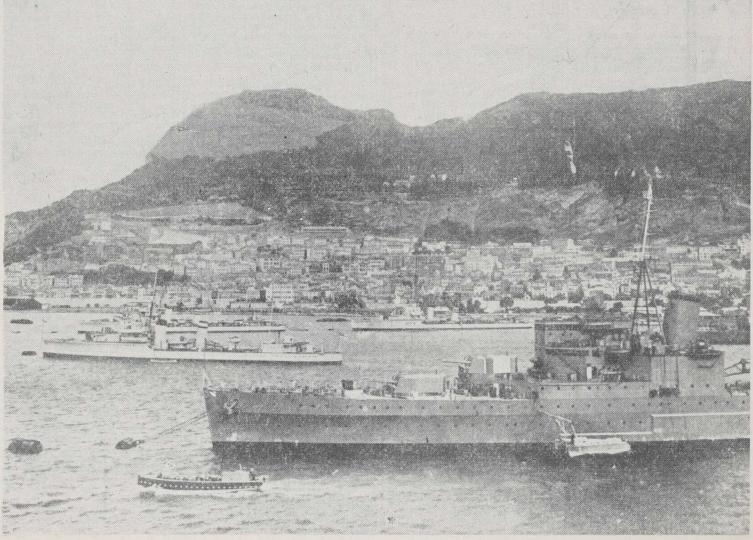
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WELLINGTON'S SUCCESS Handicaps For CONTINUES

Totalisator Receipts Rise

HELPS TO MAINTAIN THE DOMINION'S TALLY

Comment On Hawke's Bay Form

(By MOTUROA).

The success of the Wellington Racing Club in the past few seasons has been phenomenal, and it says much for the progressive policy adopted by this club that to-day it has the highest daily turnover in the Dominion. It is remarkable that, even though racing has been given a fresh impetus in Auckland since the introduction of the win-and-place betting system, the Wellington Racing Club's totalisator receipts are £2000 a day greater than those of the Auckland Racing Club.

Despite the reduced spending power of the racing public through the large number of racing enthusiasts enlisting in the forces, the Wellington Racing Club on Tuesday was able to show a substantial increase over the opening day of the winter meeting last year, when record figures were registered. Thanks very largely to the wide popularity of the Wellington meetings, the totalisator turnover for the 1939-40 racing is likely to be greater than that of last year, when £5,802,871 passed through the machines throughout the country.

With less than a month of winter racing to come to conclude the 1939-40 season, the totalisator returns indicate that the turnover at galloping meetings will exceed that of the previous season. This fine total-which shows that racing has not lost its popularity as an avenue of recreation for the public—has been achieved despite the fact that the Empire has been at war for 10 of those 11 months.

That racing should be holding its own is a matter for congratulation. It cannot be denied that the sport provides one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Government; revenue that costs practically nothing to collect. Therefore, with such a drain on the Treasury coffers, it is pleasing to be able to record that the sport is still able to continue to provide substantial revenue and also give employment to thousands who would very largely be a liability on the country if it became necessary to discontinue racing.

MAINSTAY of the July racing in the Dominion is the Wellington Racing Club, which last year handled £197,000. If this figure is T.ACAN was far from well hand approximated this week the invest-ments for the season should be in the vicinity of £5,850,000, compared with £5,802,871 twelve months ago. Clubs of the Auckland district have substantially exceeded the 1938-39 aggregate, the present figure being £2,270,342, against £2,094,408 for the previous term.

for the previous term.

Three small meetings have yet to be held in the Canterbury district, which at present shows a deficiency of more than £50,800, and it is unlikely that last year's figure of £761,881 will be reached. At the moment it stands at £717,057.

The Wellington district's total last season was £962,002, and the Trentham investments, if on a par, should enable those clubs to return an aggregate of close on £1,050,000. The present amount is £852,145.

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Two hunt meetings are still to be

held in the Wanganui district, which has witnessed a heavy falling-off in betting, the existing total being £551,875, and the previous annual amount £635,064.

meeting in the Dunedin district has to be held, but the position cannot show any great improvement. The

HAWKE'S BAY TO THE FORE

SELDOM do Wellington meetings pass by without Hawke's Bay horses giving a good account of themselves and the provincial horses were well in the limelight on Tuesday.

The Woodville mare Chat won the Wellington Steeples, with Padishah third; the Hastings-owned Royal Star II won the Whyte Handicap from the Greenmeadows gelding Hunting Royal; Dozie Boy won the Mariri Steeples from the Gisborne mare Lovellit; the Flaxmere Stud-bred Tuatara won the Wohurn Handican from the Woburn Handicap from the Hastings filly Flying Flag; the Gisborne mare Blonde Princess Gisborne mare Blonde Princess won the Stewards' Handicap from the Hastings-bred Screen Star; Soho and Blue Tiger filled the minor placings in the Trentham Hurdles, to the Dannevirke-bred El Meynell, while the Hastings-bred Stella Lux was second in the concluding event.

That did not leave a great deal for the rest.—"Moturoa."

incomplete totals for the 11 months under review, with the full amounts for last season in parenthesis, are as under: Dunedin. f310,412 (f354,082); Hawke's Bay, f276,758 (f311,083); Southland, f278,818 (f291,379); Taranaki, f267,187 of the Wellington meeting Old Sur-(£103,461)

LAZY CUSTOMER.

TIGRETERRE's win in the Russell Memc lal at Hastings was clearcut and impressive and there is no
doubt that the Tractor gelding needs
a vigorous rider of Art ar Lord's
calibre to persuade him to do his
best. Tigreterre, is a big, strong
gelding al.1 the increased poundage
in the Manawatu Hunt Cup should
not worry him to any great extent.
If Lord is again available, Mr W. N.
Russell's gelding will be a staunch
favourite.

Regicide has not been a lucky runner in his recent races, but the
Royal Shot gelding should find that
it is a long lane that has no turning
and in the Cheltenham Hack Cup at
Awapuni next week he will be
suited by the distance. He finished
fifth at Woodville over a furlong
shorter and in that race he was last
into the straight. Regicide is partitle to heavy tracks.

PROMISING IIOVICE.

LACAN was far from well handled at Hastings last week and impression gained was that he was impression gained was that he was a good thing beaten in the Soutra Hunters' Flat. The Greenmeadows gelding has done well since going into Harry Greene's care and he should strip in great fettle for the Kiwitea Ladies' Bracelet at the Manawatu meeting.

Lacan, who has done a lot of hunting, is said to be a proficient jumper, and he looks a good type for hurdling at the spring meetings.

As the result of the earing of the

As the result of the easing of the tracks Hunting Mint is hitting out with more dash and her third to Heroic Maid at Hastings on Saturday suggests that she may soon add to her winning account. The Hunting Song mare has become rather "toey" at the barrier, but she would need only to be on her best behaviour to be worth considering at Awa-puni next week.

amount £635,064.

The same trend is seen, but to a lesser extent, in the Dunedin, Hawke's Bay, Southland, Taranaki, and Greymouth districts. A one-day meeting in the Dunedin district has believed to have done well on his course of hunting. This big six-year-old should do well in the held, but the position capacity with Royal Pageant at Hastings and for the first time this season he was ridden in behind. Henry Callahan manages this gelding well and the Lord Quex gelding was such an impressive winner that the Cheltenwith Royal Pageant at Hastings and ham Hack Cup looks a good pros-pect for him at the Manawatu Hunt

racing is improving this own brother to Old Surrey and it is generally anticipated that he will not be long in opening his winning account. It vill be remembered that he raced well at Awapuni in May and he should be worth some consideration in the Witten Provideration of the control of the sideration in the Kiwitea Bracelet there next week.

Mrs Alan McDonald was unfortunate that she had to relieve Old Surrey from his Trentham engage-ments as the Hunting Song gelding had made great progress since his

*************** WHITE RAJAH NEARS FORM

FINISHING with rare determination from the ruck the Eastern Monarch gelding White Rajah surprised by getting up for a close fourth in the six furlongs Stewards' Handicap at Trentham on Tuesday. White Rajah, who always races well on this track, will be better suited by the longer races at the meeting. The Winter Oats on Saturday hould just about see him at the top of his form.—
"Motures" "Moturoa."

Greymouth, £83161 rey struck a hurdle very hard when schooling and he may not be able to race before the Grand National meeting.

Regicide has not been a lucky run

Matamata

PATRIOTIC MEETING Gathering On Saturday

Week

The following handicaps for the Matamata Racing Club's meeting to be held on July 20 have been declared by Mr A. Tronson:— Mr A. Tronson:—
PERIA HACK AND HUNTERS'
STEEPLECHASE, of £150, about 2½
miles.—Jewelled Girdle 11.9, Tutor 10.9,
British Sovereign 10.2, Te Monatekapa
9.6, Etcetera 9.6, Air Commodore 9.3, Fat
Boy, Dark Rose 9.2, Semiarch, Cockalarum, Little Scotch, Tea Chat, Pal 9.0.

alarum, Little Scotch, Tea Chat, Pal 9.0.
PAIRERE HACK HANDICAP, of £125,
6 furlongs.—Esquire 9.0, Star Vaal, Sir
Lysander 8.12, Hunting Bee 8.6, Poker
Face, Glenbevan, Joan Peel, Gasacre 8.5,
Lady Clorane, Maxown, Abbey King 8.3,
Valerian 8.2, Te Haka, Glen Connell,
Tavern Song 8.1, Sporting Ace, Gold
Blaze, Marinoto, Spats, Auburn Lu, Gold
Spot, Master Ace, Creole, Lord Waitangl,
Surveyor's Lass, Prince Jay, Miss Ridicule, Face Value, Pertinax, British Sovereign, Stokowski, Romani, Lady Thea,
Miss Eureka, Douglas Hyde, Acquest,
General Riske 8.0.
MATAMATA CENTENNIAL HANDI-

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MATAMATA CENTENNIAL HANDICAP, of £250, 1‡ miles.—Gold Vaals 9.0,
Hot Box 8.6, Jack Tar 8.2, Valmint, Erlick 8.0, Flying Acre 7.13, Besiege 7.5,
Silver Cloud 7.2, Jewelled Girdle, Philemup 7.1, Jayola, Sunny Downs, Silver
Glow, Day Wind, Mon Acre, Wildore,
Kasplan, Raceline 7.0.

CORBETT STEEPLECHASE, of £250. bout 3 miles.—En Tour 10.13, Biform 0.2, Floodlight 10.1, Tutor, Makoi 9.13,



FLYING FLAG ran a great Trentham on Tuesday and wonly narrowly defeated.

Allegretto 9.12, General Ruse, Pyrenees 9.10, Smiling Thru 9.6, London 9.2, Air Commodore 9.0.

OKAUIA HURDLES, of £175, about 13 miles.—Erination 13.6, Loombination 10.10, Jack Tar 10.3, Rarotonga 9.9, Floodlight 9.7, Race Whip, Cappy 9.6, Mungacre 9.4, Armacourt 9.2, King Musk, Mal de Mer, Little Ruse, Mio Fratollo, Allmetic, London, Well Away 9.0.

TE POIA HACK HANDICAP, of £150, 9 furlongs.—Esquire 9.0, Nuipapa 8.11, Expellant, Hunting Bee 8.6, Bronze Trall, Joan Peel 8.5, Rival 8.4, Sieglinde 8.2, Gay Bell, Tahlti, Master Ace, Radiant Bay, Pleuron, Gael 8.0. TAIHOA HANDICAP, of £175, 71 fur longs.—Orate 9.6, Erlick 9.2, Young Paddon 9.1, Val Lu 9.0, Te Monowai 8.9, Coronation, Calorie, Eastern Heir 8.2, Requiem, Mon Acre 8.1, Surella, Day Wind, Bronze Step, Hunter's Night, Hunting Blood, Nulpapa, Kaspian, Town Section 8.0.

the hurdles winners at the coming meetings in the district. Debham made a really good showing at Woodville and is likely to improve as the result of that experience.

The Levin gelding Gay Lord could not handle the greasy going at the Hawke's Bay meeting, but a repetition of his form at Woodville would give him a great chance at Awapuni next week.

IN A NEW ROLE.

our to be worth considering at Awapuni next week.

Different tactics were adopted
with Royal Pageant at Hastings and
with Royal Pageant at Hastings and Huntino is a brother to Hunter's

pect for him at the Manawatu Hunt fixture.

NEEDS RACING.

FOXIANA is still rather green, but racing is improving this own

The Awapuni mentor J. Manuel has little Sporting Gift looking bright and well at present and it should not be overlooked that he races well when fresh. Sporting Gift must be given an undeniable chance in the Te Horo Handicap at Awapuni on Saturday week.

Mr W. H. Gaisford produced a likely sort of hunter at Woodville in Bardowie, a Little England jumper who had been in work only a few weeks before the Dannevirke Hunt Cup. Bardowie ran a good third giving a great display of third, giving a great display of jumping, and it is reasonable to assume that he will be found more forward at Awapuni next week, where he is engaged in the Manawatu Hunt Cur

BROUGHTON STILL LEADS BILLY BROUGHTON has not had

a particularly good run in the past six weeks, but the Awaguni horseman retains his position at the head of the list of the winning jockeys in the Dominion and those nearest him on the list will not find

TIDEWAITER SHAPES WELL

MAKING his debut as a hurd-ler in the Vittoria Hurdles at Trentham on Tuesday, the Tidal gelding Tidewaiter ran rather rather greenly in the early stages, but he finished solidly and jumped the last few hurdles well. He will benefit from that experience and it is likely that he will take his place in the Corunna Hurdles this afternoon. the going remains heavy he will be the hardest to beat .-

it easy to bridge the gap in the four remaining days of racing this sea-

The big Beau Pere gelding Cherry Plum is just the right type for bracelet events and he won in this class in good style at the Hawke's Bay Hunt meeting. As he had had only a couple of races over sprint distances prior to that outing it is reasonable to assume that he will strip an even fitter horse at Awapuni next week.

Queen Ila has run two really.

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Queen Ila has run two really good races since being acquired by Mr T.
D. Coyle, and, judging by the way she finished on for second at the Hawke's Bay Hunt meeting she should have her say in the Ohau Maiden at the Manawatu Hunt fixture.

Queen Ila is bred on classic lines, being by Iliad from Ruling Queen, by Chief Ruler from Kilteel, dam of surprise if he is not listed among

Spratt (40).

Hopeless task to try to reach distance next season.

Deflation is bred from True Step, who was by Bezonian from Margan, stepniak from Mist, dam of Vladimir and daughter of Mistral, ancestres of Mazir, Stretto, High Caste, Pampero and other great gallopers.

Alf Wright has effected a big improvement in D. ham and the disappointing Lackham gelding will surprise if he is not listed among Spratt (40).

Spratt (40).

PARLIAMENTARY IS RUN TO-DAY

CLASSFORM NEARING TOP FORM

FIELDS REVIEWED

Dozie Boy In The Open Steeplechase

By MOTUROA.

The Wellington winter meeting continues to-day with the event of prime interest the Parliamentary Handicap and this eleven furlongs event has drawn a nice field of a score. The going is likely to be slightly better than on the opening day and the weather should remain

Amigo was rather unlucky in the running on Tuesday and the extra distance will not trouble him, for he ran third in the Connolly Handicap

ROYAL STAR II A BARGAIN

WHEN Royal Star II was offered at the dispersal sale of the late Wm. Higgins's of the late Wm. Higgins's horses last July the Irish-bred gelding had gone amiss after winning the Wairarapa Cup six months earlier, and the Hastings sportsman Mr J. B. Fletcher took & sporting chance when he took over this horse at 25gns. Royal Star II proved sound, however, and his 26 starts in his new owner's colours the gelding has registered two wins, five seconds, four two wins, five seconds, four thirds and six fourths.

Prior to his end-to-end win in the Whyte Handicap he had won £330 in prize money, but first money in the big mile was £420 and so he is now a really cheap horse—and one who looks like furthering his winning account in the next month or two. It is interesting to note that Ned Cuttle, who ran third on Tues-day, beat Royal Star II by a nose in the Egmont Cup.— "Moturoa."

with 10.3. Sly Fox might improve, but Classform finished just behind the placed horses on Tuesady after being slow off the mark. She is a really good class filly.

Winsome Lu has been showing excellent form, but Aurora's Star may trouble her at this distance. Kena was third in this race last year and is back to his best, while Dark Eagle's Connolly Handicap success was noteworthy. Balmenter and Eagle's Connolly Handicap success was noteworthy. Balmenter and Cherokee have friends, while Gaelic Song will be suited by the distance. Colonel Bogey and Sky Way should be the pick of the others, but it will be a widespread betting race.

Taking a line through form the following should be in the money to-day:

HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP.—Pink Lad, Kaiwaka, Smoke Screen. TRIAL PLATE.—Rakanui Black Majesty, Deflation.

CORUNNA HURDLES.—Tidewaiter, Pekoe, Jack Tar. SEATOUN HACK HANDICAP.-Harina, Viracious, Colincamps.

MATAI STEEPLECHASE.—Dozie

Boy, Lactose, Lovelilt. PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP.-Classform, Dark Sgle, Kena.

MEMBERS' HANDICAP.—Sleeveless, White Rajah, Lady Tinkle
bracket.

The N.Z. Trotting Conference carried a remit sponsored by the New PETONE HACK HANDICAP.-To-Zealand Metropolitan Trotting Club for the inclusion of one two-mile laga, Kilometre, Anita Foe.

The following are the acceptances: race for pacers on all programmes
An alteration to rule 40 to indem 11.37.—HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP, of 11.37.—Highweight Handlear, of 1350, 1 mile and 3 furlongs.—Smoke Screen 11.9, Student Prince 10.12, Kat-waka 10.11, Midland 10.3, Limbohm 9.12, Turaki 9.12, Pink Lad 9.12, Queen's Dream 9.10, First Chapter 9.3, Auto Sweep, Golden Wattle, Lacan, Larwood nify officers, members and represen-

12.6—TRIAL PLATE, of £300, 6 furlongs. — Batsham, Boloyna, Gemara, Laughing Song, Royal Show, Royal Vision, Vallant Lady, Vienna 8.13, Augment, Black Majesty, Dark Water, Deflation, Gold Blaze, Lord Lynn, Native Chief, Rakanui, St. Grace 8.11, Aberdovey, Air Port, Blue Border, Bonny Bunsby, Kehurangi, Khurja, Myraid, Poutatau, Silver Shekel, Swing, Triple Crown 8.0.

12.48—CORUNNA HURDLES, of £350, 12 miles.—Pekoe, Smoke Screen 11.3, Tidewaiter 10.6, Jack Tar 10.4, Turaki 10.3, Esperance Bay 9.13, Bisquit, Mataroa 9.11, Hunting Chorus 9.10, Tide 9.9, Land Raid, Monipere, Very Glad 9.7, Saccone 9.6, Haile Selassie 9.0.

1.28—SEATOUN HANDICAP, of £350 furlongs.—Noble Fox 9.9, Harina, Mil ary Maid 9.4, Colincamps 9.3, Midgar .2, Gold Don 8.11, Viracious 8.11, Rac way 8.10, Lucullus Boy 8.6, Chandler .2, City Song, Loyal Queen 8.0.

2.7-MATAI STEEPLECHASE, of £500 hmiles.—Small Boy 11.9, Surcoat 10.13 hay Boa 10.9, Dozie Boy 10.5, Lovelli 0.1, Tigreterre, Lactose 9.8, Tutor 9.7 british Isles 9.2, King Mestor, One Whetu

2.50—PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP 2.50—PARLIAMENTARY HANDICAP, of f600, 1 mile and 3 furlongs.—Amigo 9.7, Sly Fox 8.13, Classform 8.12, Winsome Lu 8.7, Dictate, The Wrecker 8.4, Night Wings 8.2, Aurora's Star 8.1, Kena, Young Charles 7.10, Dark Eagle, Balmenter 7.9, Lazybones 7.8, Cherokee, Colonel Bogey, Gaelic Song, Philemup, Prival, Silver Glow, Sky Way 7.7.

3.30—MEMBERS' HANDICAP, of £500, furlongs.—Black Thread 10.3, Majority .11, Aero King 9.9, Rebel Mate 9.6, Mitie 9.5, Sleeveless, Orate 9.3, Disdain 9.2, Prancis Drake 9.0, Alma 8.13, Endorsenent 8.10, Grey Honour 8.7, Brazillan 6.6, Hunting Royal, Lady Tinkle 8.5, White Rajah 8.5, Wardress 8.4, Red Cat .2, Authoress, Gold Ballad, Paper Note

4.15.—PETONE HANDICAP, of £350, mile.—Little Robin 9.6, Anita Foe 9.4, Kilometre 9.3, Arabic 8.11, Tolaga 8.10, Laughing Song 8.7, Sheeny 8.4, Captain Bruce, Don Quex, Gitana Lass, Vada-noe, War Cloud 8.0.

Answer To Correspondents

Interested," Hastings: Helios is an eight-year-old gelding by Colossus from Peradynia, by Solferino from Ohiwia, by Elysian from Wairakau, who traces back to Juliet. Peradynia is the dam

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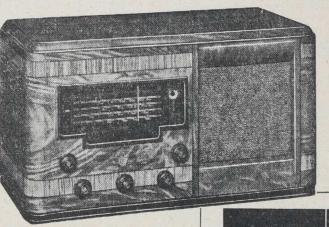
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LOVELILT was at a generous price when she ran second to Dozie Boy in the Mariri Steeples at Trentham on Tues-

tatives of the Conference against all claims for damages was carried. The proposal to alter the rules governing the use of half-hopples and thus to allow their use in all races was carried.

The remit to disallow all classics

day.

to be run in two divisions was carried unanimously.

Mr H. F. Nicoll was re-elected president. Mr B. S. Irwin was elected vice-president and Mr A. L. Matson treasurer. Mr J. E. August was elected to a vacancy on the even elected to a vacancy on the executive committee.

Silver Shekel, who won very easily at Otaki, is a smart beginner and that ability will be a great asset in the big fields carded for the Trial Plate today.

White Rajah finished like a train over six furlongs on Tuesday and his fourth placing draws attention to his chances in the seven furlongs Members' Handicap to-day. In his last start the Master Colossus gelding Tolaga carried 10.7 to win a bracelet event at the Waikato winter meeting by ten lengths. He ran the same time as Silver Quex, who won the open mile two races later. Tolaga is engaged in the Petone Handicap today.

day. . . . Viracious has been unlucky at the start of his recent races, but he will strike a smaller field in the Seatoun Handicap to-day and it will surprise

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Horse-breeding and racing are important English industries, and each is dependent upon the other. The last normal English racing season was 1938, when there were 335 days' racing in England under Jockey Club rules, at which 5143 horses raced for stakes valued at 4731826 rules, at which 5143 horses raced for stakes valued at £731,826.

The War

That season the number of persons hold licences were: Trainers, 341; jockeys, 208; and apprentices, 190. The trainers employ many thousands of stable hands and helpers.

There were 54 racecourses to be maintained, and the race meetings provide employment for a small army of men. The abandonment of racing will seriously affect the horse-breeding industry, as there will be no home market for the horses bred, and there will be little chance of selling them abroad. The export as well as the home market has been lost.

The latest available returns show that there are about 7500 mares in Great Britain, and that approximately 4000 foals are bred every year. As there will be no racing, breeders probably will reduce their studs and carry on with a limited number of good mares and rebuild their studs after the war.

Racing and breeding recovered quickly after the last war and both went through a boom period which lasted for several years.

It will not surprise to see Anita Foe go a greatly improved race in the smaller field for the Petone Handicap

Student Prince would have to improve a lot on his recent form to stand a chance at Trentham to-day in the Highweight Handicap, but it would be well to remember he won the highweights at the March meeting with 10.12 and 11.8, scoring as he liked. Both races were run over 11 furlongs.

"T.J.," Gisborne: (1) Capricious was ridden by H. N. Wiggins in the N.Z. Cup: (2) The horse that broke down in the 1939 N.Z. Cup was Arctic King, who had won the race the previous year.

"A.H."—In answer to your query the Department of Agriculture at Hastings last week. He seems to have recovered from his lameness and should give a good account of ings replies that pumpkins are usually fed by being split in half and the stock allowed to help themselves. They can also be cut up and put through a root slicer or pulper. If cut up into pieces which are only just small enough for a cow to swallow, there is undoubtedly a risk of the occurrence of choking.

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