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The new Prime Minister (Prince Konoye), departing from past procedure, will select his War, Navy, and Foreign

Ministers, thereupon deciding the Cabinet's attitude with

regard to diplomacy and national defence before his selection

of the other members of Cabinet.

Prince Konoye told the Press that the Cabinet's mission was to renovate Japan's diplomacy and build up the nation's

Mr Matsuoka has accepted the post of Foreign Minister. The Army authorities have decided to recommend Lieut.-

General Tojo as War Minister and his appointment is con-

be virtually a military Government, in which the Prime Minister and the Ministers of War, the Navy, and Foreign Affairs

action towards French and Netherlands possessions. Observers

expect foreign relations in future to pivot around Japanese

will formulate foreign policy.

moves towards the South Seas.

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Prince Konoye earlier described his plans for what will

The expansionists meanwhile are pressing for positive

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TOKYO, July 17.

WARLIKE TREND SEEN

FIRE POWER **GIVES** BRITAIN COMMAND AIR WARFARE

R.A.F. Spitfire Pours Out Ten Bullets To One From A Junkers

NAZIS' VULNERABILITY

(British Official Wireless) (Received July 18, 7.35 p.m.) RUGBY, July 18.

In the war against Italy 100 aeroplanes were destroyed between June 10 and July 15. In addition, 26 probably were destroyed and 31 others were damaged.

These figures become available at a time when it is possible to review with satisfaction the results of last week's war in the air, which sets the seal on one month's successful air operations. The results strengthen the confidence displayed in informed circles as to the growing strength of Britain's position and her superiority in pilots and machines if not yet in the numbers of her aircraft. It is the individual actions in which British aircraft have shown marked supremacy no less than the aggregate results achieved in the Home and distant theatres of war, that won the special commendation of Mr Winston Churchill when he declared in a broadcast on Sunday: "This has been great work for the R.A.F. and the Fighter Command.

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Mr De Valera's

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Precaution In Dangers

Of Wartime

Pledged To Help

The Allies

CHICAGO, July 18.

PRESERVE IT"

mind the fact that in the space of one week 85 German aircraft had definitely been shot down round the coasts or over Britain while a fur ther 50 were so damaged that it is extremely doubtful if they ever extremely doubtful if they ever reached home.

Even more impressive is the fact

that these results were achieved at the low cost of only 13 British single-seater fighters.

Those most familiar with the rela-

tive merits of the British and the German fighters are the least surprised at these striking results. It is well known that the British Spitfire and Hurricane, carrying eigh Browning machine-guns, four set in the leading edge of each wing, have a total rate of fire of nearly 10,000

The German fighters, like their defence." bombers, are also at a disadvantage both in regard to speed and fire power compared with the British. The Messerschmitt 109, with its cannon and four machine-guns, can achieve a total fire power of only 3300 rounds a minute, while the Mes-

non and four machine-guns, can achieve a total fire power of only 3300 rounds a minute, while the Messerschmitt 110, with two cannon and two machine-guns, can rely on only 2400 rounds a minute. These fighters are a war party.

The resolutions committee of the convention, says a message from Chicago, to-day completed a strong anti-war and pro-New Deal platform which is to be presented to the convention to-night. It includes a pledge of aid in resisting aggression, but limits that aid to the provisions of tail flutter if pressed into a dive which on occasions has been so violent that it has caused the whole of the tail surfaces to come adrift. Furthermore, it has proved very vulnerable to the rear fire of a bomber owing to the fact that the pilot's seat is between the two engines.

The Messerschmitt 110 has also of tail in resisting aggression, but limits that aid to the provisions of United States laws. It also contains a pledge that the United States will not send armed forces outside the Western Hemisphere.

The completion of the platform was delayed because of Senator Pepper's insistence that it should include a strong plank pledging all material aid for Britain short of war.

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The Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon. R. G. Menzies), said that the powers conferred on the Director-General of Information were wide but would be sparingly used. They would be applied only to cases in which newspapers were guilty of persisting in gross misrepresentation of the true possition.

The Leader of the Labour Oppo-

WITHDRAWAL FROM MOYALE

Gallant Defence

ITALIAN FORCES TOO SEAN O'KELLY PICKED **STRONG**

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LONDON, July 17.

The Nairobi correspondent of The Times" says that disappoint-United Press Association-Copyright. (Received July 18, 7.35 p.m.) ment that superior Italian forces compelled the British withdrawal from Moyale, on the border of Kenya and Abyssinia, is tempered DUBLIN, July 18. Cabinet has named the deputy Prime Minister, Mr Sean O'Kelly, successor to Mr De Valera, in the by the gallant defence made by only one company of the King's African Rifles against at least a brigade and event of the latter being "captured, killed, or wounded in the present emergency."

several batteries of artillery.

The Italians are exploiting the prestige value of their capture, particularly among the Abyssinians, adds the correspondent, but this prestige could have been denied them only at heavy cost them only at heavy cost.
Competent authorities agree that

Competent authorities agree that the evacuation was inevitable when the Italians were heavily reinforced. The only question was the choice of the moment for withdrawal.

Retention of Moyale would have necessitated the maintenance of communications across hundreds of miles of arid country under the threat of daily air attacks. The evacuation enabled a sounder consolidation of the British forces for the protection of more vital points.

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LONDON, July 18.

The Belgian Minister of Colonies (M. de Vleeschauwer) has flown from England to Lisbon, en route to the Belgian Congo, after discussing with Mr Churchill and Lord Halifax the utilisation of the resources of the Belgian Congo, which are pledged to the Allies.

Australian Decree Arouses Resentment

Control Of The Press, Radio And Films

"Goebbels Touch"

Prime Minister Says The Powers Are Essential

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In addition to featuring an outcry against the Government's action in delegating drastic powers to the Director-General of Information over the Press, radio, and cinema, the "Sun," in an editorial to-day headed "The Goebbels Touch," declares: "Had the Menzies Administration deliberately sought to destroy public trust in itself it could not have found a better means than its regulation to compel the Press to print matter supplied by the Depart ment of Information.

"No excuse for it can make it anything but an instrument of oppression. It will have dangerous repercussions upon our war effort, since the people which cannot trust its Government will show no enthusiasm for the Government's pur-

poses."
Mr Menzies announced this evening that Federal Cabinet to-day had given further consideration to the new regulations for the control of the Press, radio, and film industry, and had reaffirmed them. He told and had reaffirmed them. He told Press interviewers that there were two ways of exercising control of news—either by censorship, or by affirmative means requiring certain statements to be made when necessary. The Government had decided that it must have both powers.

Details of Decree. An earlier cable reported that the Commonwealth Government had gazetted wide powers to the Director-General of Information over the Press, radio and films, President Roosevelt was entered the leading edge of each wing, have a total rate of fire of nearly 10,000 rounds a minute concentrated in a cone, and it is interesting to note that this rate of fire exceeds the total machine-gun and rifle power of a whole infantry brigade in 1914.

Small Target

German Junkers are defended by three movable Rheimsmettalbourg machine-guns each with a fire rate of 1100 rounds a minute but of these only one can be brought to bear on minute but of these only one can be brought to bear on minute but of these only one can be brought to bear on minute but of these of a total race of 1100 rounds a minute but of these only one can be brought to bear on minute but of these of the first ballot as a party nominute has a party nominute for the Press, radio and films, over the Press, radio and films, over the Press, radio and films, under which he can require newspapers to allot him space for official statements and radio stations and cinema theatres respectively must give him time on the air and permit the screening of special films.

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defence."

Not a War Party

The "Post" adds that the platform is chiefly a political document intended to make the most of the country's desire for peace and to refute charges that the Demograte are misstatements damaging to Australia and the proper correction is not made, we have the power to insert our own correction. Then the public can judge who is right. I believe this better than suppression by censorship.

The Leader of the Labour Opposition (Mr J. L. Curtin) said that the exercise of the new powers called for the utmost vigilance of the

Opposition.

The New South Wales Minister of Justice (Mr Treatt) said he view ed such powers with apprehension, and the Premier of Victoria (Mr Dunstan) said: "This is establishing a dictatorship."

Soviet Not Worrying About Dardanelles

British Official Wireless. (Received July 18, 7.10 p.m.) RUGBY, July 18.

The Foreign Office Under-Secretary (Mr R. A. Butler) in the House of Commons said that as far as the Foreign Minister (Lord Halifax) was aware the Soviet had made no proposals to Turkey regarding the control of the Dardanelles.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

ARMS MANUFACTURE IN THE DOMINION

HASTINGS, N.Z., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940.

WHEN YOU HAVE READ THIS PAPER SEND

Men Will Learn Methods From Australia

MINESWEEPERS NEEDED

By Telegraph-Press Association AUCKLAND, July 18.

The use of railways workshops and private factories for munitions manufacture, the construction of minesweepers for New Zealand, and the sending of men to Australia to study the munitions industry and, if required, to help the Commonwealth supply New Zealand's needs, were matters discussed by the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) on his return from Australia by the flying-boat Awarua with a

party of Government experts.

Mr Sullivan said that under the direction of Mr T. H.
Essington Lewis, general manager of the Broken Hill Proprietary Ltd., as Director-General of Munitions Supply, the foundations of a vast munitions industry had been laid. Factories were being extended and private establishments throughout the Commonwealth had been related to the main scheme. They were producing parts which were being fed into the central factories for assembly and completion. Australia now had materials, machinery, men and skill to enable a magnificent job to be done. The only regret felt throughout the Commonwealth was that the work had not been started much sooner.

The completed munitions he wanted from Australia were the very ones in which Australian production was most backward, continued Mr Sullivan, consequently the tinued Mr Sullivan, consequently he had made arrangements for the purchase of materials and components in as advanced a state of fabrication as possible, and the balance of the work would have to be done in New Zealand. For this the railway workshops were very well equipped and would do much of the work, while some of the private engineering establishments would also be able to do a good job to assist.

assist. Mr E. T. Spidy, superintendent of the railway workshops and Con-troller of Munitions Production in New Zealand, was remaining there a little longer. In addition, men had been sent from New Zealand, chiefly from the railway workshops, to watch the methods in the muni-tions factories in the Commonwealth with a view to making their know edge available in the work in New Zealand.

Grenades and Bombs

the manufacture of grenades and bombs. Men were studying the methods in Australia and drawings, specifications and all the necessary particulars were being made avail.

| valuation scheme was "defeatist." The dideology must replace the purely policy was a contribution to the defence programme although from its very nature, it was only a limited to raise exclusively American squadrons, but these might be formed as the number of qualified pilots into orders originated."

| At present it is not intended to raise exclusively American squadrons, but these might be formed as the number of qualified pilots into orders originated."

of 1100 rounds a minute but of these only one can be brought to bear on the target at any one time. When larget at any one time. When larget at any one time were also placed in nomination.

The mames of Mr J. A. Farley, Mr Millard E. Tydings and John Nance darner were also placed in nomination.

The "New York Post" declares that the Democratic Party's plation. The "New York Post" declares that the Democratic Party's plation, which has been adopted great.

Other German bombers mount different armaments; Heinkels are equipped with two motor cannon and Dornier 17's have two field and two movable guns.

The Jatforn adds: "In self-defence and good conscience, the world's greatest democracy approves of all the material aid" (for Britain) two movable guns.

The German fighters, like their borders are also placed in nomination. The world satisfactors and all the necessary barticulars and all the necessary barticulars are specifications and all the necessary barticulars are specifications and all the necessary barticulars were being made avail able to the Dominion.

The Work Post" declares that a form of dictator, ship is arising which must be combated. Sir Keith Murdoch, the Director. To whatever extent was practic able and desirable, men would be sent from New Zealand to assist in the expansion of Australia's munitation industry. The matter would grant space to correct untruths about the war situation and the Government's war policy."

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functioning at full speed New Zealand would get its quota.

"As regards broadcasting, we have a solendid understanding with the broadcasting authorities and there is an unselfish acceptance of our growing requirements for national required from Australia and it would still be necessary to get some items from the United King-

built either in Australia or the Dominion. If Australia did not build the completed ships she would provide parts which would facilitate the construction of the vessels in the

"Everywhere in Australia I found very high respect for New Zealand and her war effort," Mr Sullivan added. "New Zealand is widely held up as an example and there is a general feeling that the two countries should constitute a single defence unit as the guardians of democracy, freedom and British traditions in the south Pacific."

lisation of New Zealand holdings in Australian securities during his visit Mr Sullivan discussed a number of questions which were to have been dealt with by the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) had it been possible for him to make his projected trip a few weeks ago. Mr Sullivan said he was unable to give any information of the financial side of his visit until he had reported of his visit until he had reported to the Government.

Mr Russell, assistant to the gover-nor to the Reserve Bank, who went to Australia with the New Zealand party, had remained in Australia to complete some details and in order to be available to supply further inquired by the authorities.

IRISH SHIP BOMBED

United Press Association—Copyright, (Received July 18, 7.30 p.m.) LONDON, July 18.

The Eireann Government announces that the City of Limerick was sunk by bombs on July 15 off Cape Ushant, at the entrance to the Spaniards mission, imposed by the Catholic Kings was to hold Gibraltar and expand Spanish rule in Africa.

He told Service chiefs that there Two of the crew were killed

NOT A DEFEATIST **POLICY**

SENDING OF CHILDREN **OVERSEAS**

Delay Regretted In Britain

Mr Shakespeare explained that

for completed munitions, so that country, but those persons took the when the Australian machine was decision only when a Government

The demand for Steel

The demand for steel in Australia was enormous at present and it was clear that civil requirements ment right in saying that if the children were sent overseas under the British evacuation scheme they should have an adequate naval

As a result of his discussions with the dockyard authorities, minesweepers for New Zealand would be built either in Australia on the Principal Registration

A FEW CASUALTIES

A Little Damage Reported

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Stock Holdings

When asked whether arrangements had been made for the realisation of New Zealand holdings in Bombs were dropped at source.

Bombs were dropped at several points in these areas. Damage is reported at only a few places, where there were some casualties a few of which were fatal.

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ANCIENT MISSION OF THE **SPANIARDS**

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General Franco, for the first time endorsing the agitation for the return of Gibraltar, recalled that the Spaniards' mission, imposed by the Catholic Kings was to hold Gibral

were two million soldiers ready to support Spain's rights.



PRINCE KONOYE Prime Minister of Japan.

MAY 10

FRANCE LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

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PARIS, July 18.
"The world existing before May 10 is definitely buried. New relations between Capital and Labour will soon be instituted in France, where also there will be new conceptions of life based on authority, order, and obedience," said the

ceptions of life based on authority, order, and obedience," said the French Minister of Foreign Affairs (M. Baudouin) to-day.

"Our foreign policy will be conducted in harmony with this authoritarian regime," he continued. "We are not copying our conquerors and we are not aiming to please them. We shall adopt French solutions suiting our temperament and traditions.

British Official Wireless.

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RUGBY, July 18.

Replying to a debate in the House of Commons on the overseas evacuation of children, which was raised on the motion for the adjournment, Mr G. H. Shakespeare, Dominions

Linder-Secretary, said he utterly results of the second of the motion for the adjournment, Mr G. H. Shakespeare, Dominions of the second of the seco

AMERICAN AIRMEN WELCOME

May Join The R.A.F.

NOT A SPECIAL **SQUADRON**

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It is officially announced that suitable American candidates will be welcomed as volunteers for the R.A.F., the Dominion or Colonial Air Forces, or the Fleet Air Arm.

It is emphasised that Britain does not intend taking any action contrary to United States law.

Many American airmen, scores of whom are experienced pilots, have

The Balkans correspondent of whom are experienced pilots, have offered their services to Britain. They must be recruited on British has swung from bombastic phopheciaes that Britain or in the Dominions.

cies that Britain will be destroyed



Just

... of three letters

H-A-T-Hat. Much of English history is revealed as we investigate the evolution of the present-day Hat.

Though the first head-covering was probably made of the fur of some animal, the hat of to-day, identified by the brim, derives its origin from the "petasus" of the Greek, worn when on his travels.

Under the Normans the hood still prevailed, and the cap had developed a peak, precursor of the brim. In the 13th century the Greek model and custom of slinging the hat over the shoulder behind ready for use, were in vorce

During the Wars of the Roses (1455) peaked hats of the recent "brigand" style, sometimes nearer to the "wide-awake," and again turned up at the back and sides with a single feather held by a costly clasp in front, held sway.

Then developed the Tudor bonnet of velvet and satin (Henry VIII), to be replaced by the Cavalier sombrero of van Dyke. The Puritans affected a high crown and stiff brim, but Charles II (1660) over-emphasised in size and ornament of the Cavalier headdress. The looping-up of the different "cocks" of the broad brims gradually developed the "cocked hat" of the 18th century. Thence came the bell-shaped beaver, while the tall silk hat (originally from Florence) was introduced in 1840.

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NAZIS STILL ENEMY OF RUSSIA

People Expect "Inevitable Day Of Reckoning"

TROOPS ON THE BORDER

Remarkable changes are in progress in Russia to-day, changes which may well furnish important evidence as to Russia's attitude as the war progresses, writes Edmund Stevens in the "Christian Science Monitor."

In a recent trip this correspondent noticed in Moscow and elsewhere an increased openness and frankness of discussion and criticism. There was also a marked cessation of the purge, which the Russians now currently refer to as the "Yezhovschina," after Yezhoff, former head of the Ogpu

Many people previously arrested have been set free and rehabilitated. Despite the "alliance," Russians continue to regard Nazi Germany as their chief enemy and to exert every effort for the inevitable day of reckoning.

IMPORTANCE OF

EAST INDIES

Rubber Produced

If Hitler for the moment appears to have ignored the passages in "Mein Kampf" dealing with the Ukraine, the Russians have not for gotten them and this is said to be the reason for the present vast Sov iet troop concentrations on their southern and western borders.

Two severe ideological setbacks were administered to Soviet thought in the last nine months. The first was the pact with Germany, the second the Finnish war.

From the Soviet standpoint, a

From the Soviet standpoint, a strong case can perhaps be made for the German pact, especially after recent events on the Western Front. Even last year Soviet leaders realised, though the general public did not know it, that the Red Army was no match for the Nazi war machine. So, when faced with the alternative of either fighting Germany, as the Allies wanted ing Germany as the Allies wanted them to do, or remaining neutral, as Germany wanted them to do, ing to its colonial empire—possesthey accepted the latter alternative, sions clasping both sides of the

masses. two groups of islands, lumped as Much harder to explain away and Curacao about 500 miles apart in the more detrimental to the Soviet Caribbean, with a total area of 403 ideology was the Finnish War whose square miles and 90,870 people. flimsy provocation and crude pre-text scarcely deceived anyone, even the most rockbound Communist.

text scarcely deceived anyone, even the most rockbound Communist. Everywhere one found sympathy and admiration for the Finns and censure of their own Government's The East Indies, first conquered in the 17th century by the rich and proud East India Company, produce 37 per cent. of all the rubber in the

censure of their own Government's methods.

Indicative that the Kremlin is Indicative that the Kremlin is G1,000,000 barrels of oil a year, more aware of this sentiment and conscious of its own blunders is the consideration with which the Finns are being treated and the fact, for example, that a film purporting to show the storming of the Mannerheim Line was suddenly withdrawn without explanation after a week's ministration, and transplanted their

without explanation after a week's ministration, and transplanted their standard of living.

But despite these disappointments the bulk of the people's confidence in their Government and their country's future remains.

A visit to Moscow and a triple of the people's confidence in their Government and their country's future remains.

try's future remains.

A visit to Moscow and a trip ern naval cruisers and across the broad face of southern a dozen destroyers; 18 submarines Russia leaves an old-time resident with mixed emotions. There was a sudden and striking contrast be sudden and striking contrast sudden and striking contrast be-tween the spick and spanness of Oil From Curacao

Stockholm and the drab shoddiness The shops look dingy. The blight

of war which has dulled the more brilliant capitals of Western Europe has added a certain touch of grim ness to Moscow's perennial shabbi-

bananas and coffee.

In London with the Government, Food and clothing are more scarce now than they were a year ago. Prices are higher; wages no better. However, it would be wrong better. act on his own responsibility and supervise Dutch diplomats through to conclude from this that there is any actual starvation in Moscow, or anywhere else, for there is still bread and Russians never will starve so long as bread holds out.

The fault lies not so much with Soviet economy but with wartime conditions in Europe as a whole. The constant mobilisations, the military operations entailed by the occupation of Eastern Poland and then by the Finnish War involved great effort and dislocation which, for the civil population any benefits from the previous years of industrial supervise Dutch diplomats through out the world if necessary. Several of Holland's largest industrial and trading firms, which do business everywhere, are prepared to move their headquarters to the East Indies. Dutch air and steamship lines are reorganising to concentrate on the Pacific possessions. With the protective help of British marines, the Dutch West Indies continue under Dutch Colonial rule.

Japancse Interest

Japan's interest in the Pacific islands is the fact that they produce enough oil, tin and rubber to run to conclude from this that there is Japan's interest in the Pacific islands is the fact that they produce enough oil, tin and rubber to run the Japanese industrial machine,

1936 350 c.c. Camshaft Velocette foot the civil population any benefits from the previous years of industrial progress and has flung the country back to 1933 as regards both consumers' goods and living standards,

Karamu Road, Hastings.

But there is a certain identification.

asm that brought more to completion in the first five-year plan. People supported their burdens and privations cheerfully in the firm conviction that they were striving for and building a brighter future. But now those enthusiastic builders of the early thirties are a decade older. They have acquired families and children to take care of and the grind of cramped living they live the formosa, 1650 miles submarine base in the former Chinese island of Hain and privations cheerfully in the firm the former Chinese island of Hain the formosa, 1650 miles to fulfill urgent requirements, as well as to satisfy increased wartime home demands, it has been necessary for Britain to make a strong appeal for a return to the pits of miners who have drifted to other industries and localities in the past lean years for the coal trade.

But in making this appeal the executives have recognised that they

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Congo Is Still Belgian

RICH COLONIES

Germany's Grasp Has Been Evaded

IMPORTANT COUNTRY

The first grasp of German arms oward Africa's rich colonial possessions has been speedily fore. which says: stalled by instructions of the Belgian Government to Governor-General Pierre Rychmans of the Belgian Congo, not to accept Leo-pold III's capitulation as valid.

Title Recognised in 1885

Belgium has held the Congo continuously since Leopold I sent explorers into the interior. He called a meeting of explorers and commercial interests in 1876. At the Berlin Conference of 1885, attended by delegates from all of the world's maritime powers including the United States, Belgium's title to the Congo was recognised, and its borders were more clearly defined.

Steps Taken To Guard The Colony

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The exiled Netherlands Government of Queen Wilhelmina is looking to its colonial empire—possessions clasping both sides of the globe—as the economic and political basis for the new Nethellands status of Netherlands colonies, how-Title Recognised in 1885

they accepted the latter alternative, soons clasping both sides of the hoping that both capitalist enemies would thoroughly exhaust themselves while they kept out of the selves while they kept out of the struggle.

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Such, at any rate, is the official Communist Party thesis circulated at closed Party meetings in the Soviet Union and it seems to accord to a large degree with the dictates of practical politics.

The Finnish War
However, after an entire generation has been imbued with the idea that Nazis and Fascists are their bitter and most irreconcilable enemies, the sudden reversal made by the Kremlin caused tremendous confusion in the minds of the masses.

Is over.

For Netherlands in Europe, over run now by Germany's armies, takes armies, ta

Mandates to Continue

Under such circumstances, Britain takes over protection of the Congo in co-operation with Belgium's loyal Government. The Belgian Constitution strictly limits the monarch's powers and leaves final decision to elected representatives of the people.

Indicates what the German attack did to the French soldier.

After the 'planes came the famed Panzer divisions of tanks attacking in line almost side by side. These armoured divisions are formed of 300 to 400 heavy tanks.

As many as eight to 10 divisions were used on a single narrow as a single narrow of 20,70,a m; Daventry

The capitulation by Leopold therefore gives to Germany neither the resources nor a legal claim on Belgium's colony. Ruanda and Urundi, League Mandates, remain as before.

As finally as eight to 10 divisions were used on a single narrow sector.

They swept over what was left of the French lines spurting flame 100 yards ahead of them and raking the ground with fire from automatic

as before.
Around the Congo during Europe's "scramble for Africa," a half century or more ago, centred many century or more ago, centred many interesting ventures and experiments. Leopold I obtained for his growing colony in 1884 the status of a Free State. In that year the State Department at Washington recognised the Congo and its vaguely worded "international" character. Theoretically the resources and rivers of this region were to enter into world trade on a basis of international equality. European powers soon insisted on making their own claims heard. Portugal and Britain had concluded a treaty seeking to establish the

mouths. The Berlin Conference of 1885 found Bismarck favouring Bel-Oil From Curacao
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Curacao; and forces have landed on
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ba, to prevent sabotage. Dutch Guidana, lying between colonies of Britain and France, raises sugar, cocoa, EMPLOYMENT FOR **COAL MINERS**

INCREASED WARTIME DEMANDS

MINERS RETURN

Appeal For More Pit Workers

Further pointers to a coming era and war machine, too. Japanese trade with the islands, moreover, is of greater stability for coal miners are seen in London in the appoint standards.
But there is a certain ideological difference between conditions now and those in 1933 when this correspondent first saw the Soviet Union. Then Soviet hopes were riding high on the wave of enthusiasm that brought more to complease the standards and the 70,000,000 Netherlands East Indies, under pressure, and the 70,000,000 Netherlands East Indies, under pressure, could absorb even more. Japan is ment must not be allowed to desorbed the coal fields again, which was lands island, but Japan has useful naval bases in Formosa, 1650 miles the coal fred with the Islands, moreover, is are seen in London in the appoint of the content of the promoter, David Grenfell, as Minister of Mines, and in a radio assurance that unemploy-could absorb even more. Japan is ment must not be allowed to desorbed the coal fields again, which was lands island, but Japan has useful naval bases in Formosa, 1650 miles.

lean years for the coal trade.

But in making this appeal the executives have recognised that they must offer more than a temporary revival in the fortunes of an indus-

the United States. They lie off the northern coast of South America, in the shelter of the Windwards and Leewards, not much more than 400 miles from Pugge Rico. Determination that ex-miners who now return to their old work in answer to the nation's call should

radio appeal for more man power in the British and Netherlanders content to the oil industry there and cooperate closely in the regulation of the future well-being of coal miners is that Mr Winston Churchill has chosen as his new Minister of Mines Miles are flanks of the British lifeline to Australia; and New Zealand; and Sumatra is only a few miles across the Straits of Malacca from Singepore, England's naval and military base in the Far East. France takes more than half of the Netherlands East Indies' oil—and the islands are but 550 miles from France' most valuable colonial possession, Indo-China. Since British ormally recognised Netherlands laims to the greater part.

TANK FIGHTING IN FRANCE

Aerial Attacks

ACCOUNT OF NAZI **METHODS**

Rapid Advances

An idea of the fighting in France s contained in a recent article in the "Christian Science Monitor,

To get a true picture of the fighting, French troops must be visualised in hastily-built individual trenches, perhaps only a yard deep,

Restoration of African colonies taken away in 1919 is one of the reasons advanced by Hitler for going to war. Only two small sections now ruled by Belgium under League of Nations Mandate formerly belonged to the Reich. They are Ruanda and Urundi, taken from German East Africa.

The Belgian Congo itself is a rich tropical land producing diamonds, copper, tin, uranium, radium, palm oil, cotton, rubber, sugar, ivory, and many foodstuffs. Leopold I of Belgium pioneered in its discovery and development during the last half of the nineteenth century. attacked first by dive bombers and

then machine gunned.

Bombers Sent in Waves Against narrow sections of this line, the Germans sent wave after wave of bombers, which opened the action in the early morning so that the sun at their backs would blind defenders until the 'planes were on

them. The new-type German bomber is a twin-engined Junkers "88," which can dive from 4,000 feet almost straight down at 400 miles an hour The first warning that a sector chosen by the Germans was under attack came when 300 to 400 bombers dived in successive formations of three, striking at French positions almost literally from just

The 'planes attacked in one wave after the other, aiming with uncanny accuracy at the nests dug out by the French soldiers. By the time the third or fourth wave had dived with its load of bombs, the first wave had wheeled and dived again to spray the line with again to spray the line with machine-gun fire.

Close Lines of Tanks At first the dive-bombing is de-moralising. After that the soldiers become more or less hardened. That is what the unexpectedness of the German attack did to the

ground with fire from automatic

weapons.
As the tanks rumbled through they wheeled and struck the neighbouring section of the line from the

troops until they were captured.

The Germans, however, did no have it all their own way even in

the initial attack.

Where they tried to break through without preliminary bombing, the drive was smashed on many

One German tank attack that was broken was made against a long, narrow wooded crest just outside the little Belgian town of Gembloux, 15 miles north of Namur.

A fleet of 30 German tanks which had been consoled in an experience. had been concealed in an opposite forest suddenly started moving across in two waves of 15 each to attack the French position protected by France's new 47 millimetre antitank guns and a battery of famed

The 75's, firing at point-blank range, knocked out 18 tanks. Anti-tank shells blasted two others apart. Then a line of French tanks rolled out to meet the remaining 10 in the wave, forcing them to turn and run, leaving the French posi-tion safe.

BASKETBALL GAMES AT WAIROA

"Daily Mail" Special Service.
WAIROA.

Saturday's basketball games at Wairoa are as follows:— 2.15 p.m.: North Clyde Redwing Ex-High II, No. 1 court (Miss V. 2.15 p.m.: High School I v Ex-High I, No. 2 Court (Mrs. Rhodes). 3 p.m.: High School II v Redwing

(Mrs Russell). the cycle-prosperity and then de-

families and children to take care of and the grind of cramped living quarters and meagre budgets, the struggle for necessities and the pinch of penury have repressed their noble rage and dulled their enthusiasm.

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France takes more than half of the Netherlands East Indies' oil—and the islands are but 550 miles from France' most valuable colonial possession, Indo-China. Since Britain formally recognised Netherlands claims to the greater part of the East Indian archipelago after the Napoleonic wars, Netherlands authority there has never been seriously challenged.

Lord Portal's radio appeal for renewed effort was addressed to the divide the coal industry generally but also to ex-miners particularly. It needed courage to ask, as Lord Portal did, that men and families who had escaped from the misery of unembrood industry generally but also to ex-miners particularly. It needed courage to ask, as Lord Portal did, that men and families who had escaped from the misery of unembrood industry generally but also to ex-miners particularly. It needed courage to ask, as Lord Portal did, that men and families who had escaped from the misery of unembrood into the mines by a course of rehabilitation.

He urged examiners who had left colonial possible to examine to the mines by a course of rehabilitation.

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PROGRAMMES ON THE AIR

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; Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55; Weather report. 7.0; News. 7.30; Sports talk by Gordon Hutter. 8.0; The Lamoureux Orchestra. 8.11; "The Shadow of the Swastika"; "The Road to Power." 9.0; Daventry news. 9.10; Weather report and station notices. 9.15; The Studio Orchestra. 10.0; Music, mirth and melody. 11.0; Daventry news.

2YA Wellington

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 7.30: Weather report. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry news, 9.30: Recordings. 10.0: Weather report. 10.10: Devotional service; recordings. 10.45: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," by Nelle Scanlan. 11.0: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.0: Weather report.
2.0: Classical hour. 3.0: A.C.E. talk; sports results; recordings. 3.30: Weather report and frost forecast. 4.0: Sports results. 5.0: Children's session.

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Daventry news; dinner music, 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: "A Ramble in the News," by "Coranto." 7.40: Talk by the Editor of the N.Z. Law Journal. 8.0: "Every Friday Night at Eight." 8.82: "Instrumental Variety." 8.44: "For the Film Fan." 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: A recorded programme by the bands of H.M. Royal Air Force and Coldstream Guards; interludes by Harold Williams (baritone). 10.0: Rhythm on Record. 11.0: Daventry news.

3YA Christchurch

6.0, 7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15 a.m.: Daventry news. 9.30: Recordings. 10.30: Devotional service: recordings. 11.0: "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax." 11.10: Recordings. 11.15: Cooking talk by Sara McKee. 11.30: Recordings. 12.0: Lunch music. 12.30 and 1.15 p.m.: Daventry news. 1.30: Recordings. 4.0: Frost and weather forecast and light music. 5.0: Children's session.

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5: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 8.0: William Mengelberg and his Concert Orchestra. 8.23: Elsie Suddaby (soprano). 8.35: Violin recital by Nanette Andersen Tyrer. accompanied by Andersen Tyrer. accompanied by Andersen Tyrer. 8.55: Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: The Parlophone Salon Orchestra. 9.24: Studio Recital by Rita Jamieson (mezzo-contralto). 9.36: Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra. 9.49: John Charles Thomas (baritone). 9.56: "By the Sleepy Lagoon" (Coates). 10.0: Music, mirth and melody. 11.0: Daventry news.

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5: Daventry news; dinner music. 6.55: Weather report. 7.0: News. 7.30: "The Meaning of Words," by Prof. Arnold Wall. 7.50: "Do You Know Why?" by Autolycus. 8.0: "Dad and Dave from Snake Gully." 8.15: "The Kingsmen." 8.28: "The Circle of Shiva." 8.41: Roy Smeck and his Serenaders. 8.47: The Dreamers. 8.56: B.B.C. Variety Orchestra. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Weather report and station notices. 9.15: Gwynn and his Welsh Singers. 9.24: Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 9.30: Readings, by Prof. T. D. Adams, with musical interludes. 10.0: Daree music. 11.0: Daventry news.

Daventry news. 2YH Napier

7.0 a.m.: Daventry news. 7.10: Breakfast session. 8.20 and 9.15: Daventry

news. 11.0: Light music. 12.0-2.0 p.m.: Lunch session. 12.30 and 1.15: Daventry news.

5.0: Aunt Wendy. 5.45: Daventry news. light music. 6.45: Weather report and forecast for Hawke's Bay; "Lorna Doone." 7.0: News. 7.15: After-dinner music. 8.0: Light musical programme. 9.0: Daventry news. 9.10: Light vocal and dance music. 9.45: "Joan of Arc."

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Estates of a value of £425,637 were reported and accepted for administration by the Public Trustee during the month of June, 1940. The total value of the estates and funds under administration by the Public Trustee on March 31, 1940, was £62,622,175, and the new business for the three months ended June

30, was £1,566,043. Grants of administration made by the court in favour of the Public Trustee numbered 123 for the

During the month 1042 new wills appointing the Public Trustee executor were prepared on behalf of testators and lodged for safe custody, and 388 existing wills were revised to provide for changes desired the backed it up with a sentence by testators. The total number of which seemed to ring with sincerity wills now held in the Public Trust Office on behalf of living persons is

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"FOR FREEDOM" IS A GRAND STORY

Britain's Naval Might Depicted

"For Freedom" (G.B.D.)—devised and directed by Maurice Elvey and Castleton Knight—will open to-day at the State Theatre, Hastings. day at the State Theatre, Hastings. The film magnificently commemorates on the screen the greatest British naval drama in history—the Battle of the River Plate. It does more than this— it shows British merchantmen going through hell in the fight with the "Graf Spee," British prisoners rescued from the "Altmark," and introduces to film audiences the officers and men re-living the parts they so nobly played that grey morning when three British cruisers first sighted the German pocket-battleship. It is a living monument to the Navy—the men who fight and give their lives for who fight and give their lives for

This film commences in a news-reel office in London just before Munich. Will Fyffe, as the editor, has the idea of a film re-telling events between the end of the last war and the beginning of this. The picture portrays these actual events and then the news is received of the River Plate Battle. Here is the very theme this news-reel genius has been waiting for, and so woven into the fabric of this film are Capt. Dove, of the S.S. "Africa Shell"; Captain Pottinger of the A.A. "Ashlea"; First-Officer Murphy and Engineers Walker and Angel, of the S.S. "Taiway": British seamen prisoners "Tairoa"; British seamen prisoners on the "Altmark," and officers of the "Ajax," "Achilles," and "Exeter," who figured in the thrilling Monte-video fight scenes.

Cosy

'CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE'

Thrilling Adventure With Gay Comedy

The United States Secret Service's inceasing war against counterfeit-rs is thrillingly depicted in "Code f the Secret Service," with Ronald Reagan featured, which will open at the Cosy Theatre, Hastings, to-

day.

It is a sinister band of counter.

Mexican retiers operating across the Mexican border that Reagan is assigned to round up in this exciting film. Reagan gets into some dangerous scrapes "down below the line." When a pal is killed, and the operative is accused of murder, he has to elean out sought by the police. Out lear out, sought by the police. Out of the frying pan into the fire, he is captured by the head of the gang. He escapes, only to be caught by Mexican authorities and gaoled for

Mexican authorities and gaoled for the murder of his pal.

Then, managing to break out of gaol, he and Rosella Towne are captured by the gang. They are both slated to die, but overpower their captor and escape just as the mission in which they were held is blown up, to hide its secret from the Mexican cavalry troop on the way to capture it.

capture it.
The second feature is the latest community comedy; "The "Higgins Family" comedy; "The Covered Trailer," starring James, Lucile and Russell Gleason. The film opens as the Higginses are about to e bark on a cruise to South America. They have been feted right and left by townspeople. Then Lil tells the insurance man, company him on a fishing trip. When they are wrongly reported dead, the fun becomes hilarious.

Regent

MARX BROTHERS "AT THE CIRCUS"

The "Big Top" Provides Hilarity

In the wildest and most uproarious comedy of their careers, the Marx Brothers return to the screen after a year's absence. "At the Cir-Marx Brothers return to the screen after a year's absence. "At the Circus" is the title of the production, which will open to-morrow at the Regent Theatre, Hastings.

This time the Marxes invade the world of the Big Top for their riot of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever as-

of merriment and are assisted by the strangest aggregation ever assembled for a carnival of comedy. They include a gorilla, an Upside Down Girl, a midget, the strongest man in the world, a trained seal, a symphony orchestra adrift on the ocean, a herd of elephants, African lions and beautiful ballets that sing and dance aton of horses. d dance atop of horses.
"Marx Bros. at the Circus" is the

po and Chico, who engage a jobless lawyer, Groucho, to save Kenny Baker, circus owner, from losing his show. Through a series of typical by Marxian bystorical sequences, the ly Marxian hysterical sequences, the show is saved, Baker wins the love of Florence Rice and Groucho fades out in the arms of Margaret Du

Musical numbers sure to become "hits" of the day contribute to the enjoyment of the comedy. Kenny enjoyment of the comedy. Kenny Baker is at his best in putting the songs across, and Florence Rice is a very capable heroine. The Marx trio have always been noted for the speed of their comedy, and for the sustained nature of their clowning. In "At the Circus" they once again demonstrate convincingly just how comedy can be maintained at a high witch without any cessation. pitch without any cessation.

Current Attraction William Powell and Myrna Loy, with "Asta" the dog and "Nick Charles, jun." head the laughter making cast of the gay mystery-comedy, "Another Thin Man," which will complete its extended season

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A "HARDY FAMILY" COMEDY

With "Three Loves Has Nancy"

"Judge Hardy's Children," one of the Hardy Family series and sequel to "You're Only Young Once," is the first feature now at the Municipal

ily to Washington for hectic adventure in society and among the lobbyists. Stone, as Judge Hardy, is named on a power commission. The family leaves its country home; the daughter, played by Miss Parker, takes a whirl at society; the son, played by Mickey Rooney, falls in love with the daughter of a French diplomatist and winds up in disgrace. Meantime the judge foils the plot of lobbyists and the family returns to the country town of Car-

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Club

The members of the Havelock
North Golf Club will play a Stableford four-ball match to-morrow
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Robert Montgomery and Franchot
Tone, "Three Loves Has Nancy" is
the second feature.
The story is that of a flippant
novelist who gets into difficulties
with a Broadway actress. In an endeavour to escape the overtures of
the too eager admirer, he persuades
his publisher to send him on a lecbeat Willis, Husneer beat Webb,
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The family comedy, with Lewis
Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden takes the family to Washington for hectic adventive resistance of the control of the

> NAPIER CHESS CLUB'S GAMES

Recent games played by the Napier Chess Club have resulted as follows:—Brown beat Callaghan, race. Meantime the judge foils lows:—Brown beat Callaghan, ne plot of lobbyists and the family eturns to the country town of Carell in triumph.

Brown beat Pirani, Brown beat Willis, Husheer beat Webb, Husheer beat wills, willis beat Pirani, Bartle beat Willis, Willis wat Pirani, Bartle

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S

HOME"

Thrilling And Topical Story

Thirty years ago a far-sighted Englishman, Guy du Maurier, wrote a play entitled "An Englishman's Home." The play enjoyed an exceptionally successful run. It dealt with a sudden invasion of England by an enemy who took advantage of a strike and a fog to descend on Britain from warships anchored along the coast.

It is interesting to recollect that in Berlin it was hissed off the stage! in Berlin it was hissed off the stage!

The play has been made into a film, which is now screening at the State Theatre, Napier, and the story has been 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 prewell 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 while the main battle squadrons concentrate on London.

The Air Ministry put at the disposal of the producers whole squad-rons of their latest 'planes, includ-ing Blenheim and Wellington mbers, Spitfires, Bombay troop-rriers and Lysander machines.

carriers and Lysander machines. The result is a marvellously realistic production, with some tremendously impressive flying shots.

The cast is headed by Edmund Gwenn and Mary Maguire with Goeffrey Toone and Paul von Hernried in the chief supporting roles. ried in the chief supporting roles.

Heading the supporting programme is a March of Time as topical as the hour. Entitled "Crisis in the Pacific," it deals in graphic fashion with Japan's policy of expansion and with the causes and development of the present strained cityetics. This footune is of vital situation. This feature is of vital interest to every New Zealander.

Regent

"THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"

Thrills And Suspense In New Film

Who said "Impossible"? There's no such word, according to John Fulton, the young man who made Fulton, the young man who made the Invisible Man invisible. Fulton did the impossible in 1933, when Universal's "The Invisible Man" startled the world's film audiences. He does it again this year, with newer and more astounding photographic effects in "The Invisible Man Returns," now showing at the Regent Theatre, Napier.

Universal purchased "The Invisible Man" in 1933 from another studio which had given it up as imvisible Man" in 1933 from another studio which had given it up as impossible to film. Fulton, studio special effects expert told Universal executives that "nothing is impossible." Then he proved it.

Widespread success of the earlier film induced the studio to draft another story around the uncanny character of the Invisible Man and to recall Fulton and staff for even more ingenious effects than were

more ingenious effects than were contained in the previous shocker. Fulton, who puts Vincent Price, title player, through his paces this time, tries to disclaim the difficulty time, tries to

"Much of the work, while secret, is purely mechanical," he states. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nan Grey and John Sutton are others in the new film, which tells the story of a new film, which tells the story of a man unjustly sentenced to death for a murder. He escapes after being made invisible by the doctor who holds the secret formula. The Invisible Man's uncanny efforts to trap the criminals actually responsible for the murder provide the section while supposes grows from action, while suspense grows from the doctor's desperate attempts to

find the antidote to the dread invisibility drug.
Romance, not included in the first picture, is injected into the new film with a love match between Miss Grey and the Invisible Man.

Mayfair

DRAMA IN "CONVICTED WOMAN"

With "Renfrew On The Great White Trail"

An insight into the terrible conditions of life in an American women's House of Correction before the advent of a kindly superintendent is related in "Convicted in "Convi dent is related in "Convicted Woman," featuring Rochelle Hudson and Frieda Inescort, which is now showing at the Mayfair.

atre, Napier.

Rochelle Hudson has the role of an innocent girl who, on circumstantial evidence, is convicted and sent to the reform prison. Here literally inhuman treatment is metically to the prisoners by a ruthliterally inhuman treatment is mered out to the prisoners by a ruthless superintendent and matron. A
newspaper reporter (Glenn Ford),
who believes in the girl's innocence,
sets to work to clear her name and
set her free. In this he is helped
by Miss Inescort, who, cast as a
society service worker, is eventually
appointed to control the prison and
reform its management. form its management.

Frieda Inescort always offers a sincere performance, and here she is putstanding, while the other members of the cast are dependable in

support.
The second attraction, "Renfrew On the Great White Trail," is a stirring adventure story of the Royal Mounted's way in the frozen North. Mounted's way in the frozen North.
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Foote, wore a smart frock of pow-der blue floral georgette with three-quarter coat, navy blue hat with eye-veil, shoes and gloves in navy. Her bouquet was of pink roses and maidenhair ferm.

bouquet was of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

The little flowergirl, Yvonne Harvey, wore a frock of pale green georgette patterned with pink roses and a pink cape to match. A wreath of small roses encircled her head and she carried a tiny basket of flowers and a pilker of housest of the part flowers and a silver horseshoe, which she presented to the bride as she left the church.

Mr T. J. S. Baty, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Harvey, and the Rev. Mr Talbot acted as toastmaster.

The bride's mother, Mrs A. Bishop, were a violet floral frock with short black acted has

sealskin coat and black hat and accessories

Mrs T. O. Baty, the bridegroom's mother, chose a navy blue ensemble with navy hat and accessories.

When Mr and Mrs Baty left by car for their honeymoon in the south, the bride travelled in a fawn tweed tailored suit with three-quarter coat and brown accessories.

RUAKITURI WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Members Hold Their July Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Rua-kituri Women's Institute was held in the Institute room, the president, Miss M. Spence, presiding over an attendance of 16 members and two visitors.

The meeting opened with the singing of the institute song and Mrs Hughes read the aspirations.

It was announced that Mrs Osler had donated a cake and that this was

o be raffled in aid of gifts for sol-liers leaving this valley. Miss Spence outlined the scheme Miss spence outlined the scheme for greater egg production and Mrs May gave an address on poultry. The roll call "Scotch Sayings and Stories" was well responded to and the amusement took the form of a

play reading.

A competition for something mada from scraps of wool was won by Miss M. Spence, and for tomato since by Mrs Thompson with Mrs

ostesses were Mrs Thompson and Miss Newing.

Townswomen's Guild Literary

Well-Attended Meeting Held In Hastings Celebration Yesterday

Splendid Talks

Members Speak About Several Different Countries

Circle

Short but most entertaining talks on the Orkney Islands, Iceland, Nor-way, Turkey and Canada were given by five members of the literary circle of the Hastings Townswomen's Guild at their meeting yesterday afternoon were heard with very great interest by a good audience

The leader of the circle, Mrs J. K. Agnew, presided and with her was the secretary, Mrs W. A. Bryant. It was the seventh birthday of the circle but it was previously decided not to hold a special party, however, Mrs Agnew extended a special wel-come to everyone and wished them

come to everyone and wished them a very happy birthday.

The guild room looked gay with an attractive bowl of pink and white helibores and stylosa on the stage table while on a nearby stand was a lovely basket of narcissi with bright

lation nearly twice the size of that in New Zealand.

Mrs Edwards spoke of the trans port difficulties which had resulted in a few large towns being formed rather than small villages. She spoke about these cities, the occupations of the people and of the lovely native flowers, wild birds and animals.

Turkey, with a population of abou 15 million, was the country about which Mrs J. C. Taylor spoke. She told most interestingly of the sweeping changes and wonderful progress made in the last decade, much of which was inspired by Kemal Ataturk. Members were interested to hear how greatly the women had assisted and that there were 13 women

members of parliament.

The final speaker was Mrs F.
Deans who spoke about the Dominon of Canada from the time of its early settlement by white people up to the present time. She told much of great interest about this country where nature had been so lavish with her gifts.

Afternoon tea was enjoyed and later a general knowledge competition caused much amusement, the winner of this competition being Miss McLean.

During the afternoon Mrs Agnew eminded members that at next nonth's meeting members would ead original articles of outdoor in-erest. Also in August the members would hold a special evening on the 29th to assist the general guild

WOMEN'S MEETING IN NAPIER

Lady Galway Patriotic Guild Formed

A meeting in connection with the recently formed Lady Galway Patriotic Guild, was held yesterday afternoon in the Borough Council Chambers, Napier. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Mrs R. D. Kettle, assisted by Mrs F. N. Fussell, the hon. secretary, and here was a large attendance of

Mrs Kettle suggested that each meeting should begin with one min-ute's silence to think of the women refugees in England, many of whom vere homeless and without money

were homeless and without money or clothing.

Mrs Kettle gave an interesting address on matters pertaining to the newly formed guild and stated that through the courtesy of Mr S. P. Spiller the Thirty Thousand Club rooms would be available for sewing. It was resolved that members should meet at these rooms every Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of making garments for the refugees in Great Britain.

refugees in Great Britain.

The following committee members were elected:—Mesdames T. W. Guild to assist refugee women in Hercock, the Mayoress, J. H. Ed. Great Britain,

An Outstanding Concert

GIVEN IN NAPIER

National Centennial Music

SPLENDID RECEPTION

The stage of the Municipal Theatre, Napier, was attractively decorated with large bowls of Iceland poppies, palms, scarlet poinsettias and pies, palms, scarlet poinsettias and pots of cyclamen last evening when a concert of distinction was given by a galaxy of members of the National Centenary Music Celebrations.

The seating capacity of the theatre was filled to the utmost with a large and most enthusiastic auditions. ence showing a great appreciation of the marvellous programme pre-

to many encores.

Isobel Baillie's beautiful soprano voice was heard to great advantage in many operatic numbers, and she was a graceful figure in her beautiful gown of apple green embossed ful gown of apple green embossed souple satin made with a deep square neckline outlined in a deeper shade of green. She wore a necklace of jade.

of jade.

Gladys Ripley, the possessor of a lovely contralto voice looked most charming in a lovely frock of ivory watered taffeta having violet velvet shoulder straps and violet velvet outlining the hem of the full skirt.

Both artists were presented with because.

DOWN QUILTS.
Lovely Fairy Down and Real English Down Quites. Word derivation brown Quites. Word derivation brown Quites. Word derivation of the property of th

Five o'Clock

Mrs M. Kelly and Mrs C. Carey, of Hawera, are at present in Wel-lington and later intend spending a holiday in Napier.

Mrs Russell Moss, Napier, with her little daughter, is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Aplin, Welling-

Mrs J. Landels, St. Aubyn Street Hastings, has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs A. G. Gerrand,

Mrs J. D. Ormond, Wallingford, Waipukurau, the president of the Waipukurau sub-centre of the Red

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TALK IN HASTINGS

Women's Division Of The Farmers' Union

JULY MEETING HELD

Mrs F. Dunn presided at the monthly meeting of the Hastings branch of the Women's Division of the Farmers' Union at their room in Hastings on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Begley, the secretary, was also present. Apologies were received from Mrs E. Honeybun and Mrs John Joll.

Mrs John Joh.

The afternoon proved most interesting and members were pleased to hear a talk given by Mr Palmer, chairman of the Production Council for Hawke's Bay. His subject was one of vital importance at the present time, the conservation of foodstuffs and increased production in our country's war effort. in our country's war effort.

Mr Palmer stressed the fact that women could help in many small ways which when added together led to very big savings in items which were so often wasted in this country. The whole talk was of much im-

portance and undoubtedly members have been given something, not only about which to think, but which about which to think, but which may be practised at once.
An appeal from the Mayoress.
Mrs G. A. Maddison, for assistance for the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild in Hastings was discussed. As the scattered districts in which members live made it impossible to

have a regular sewing party every-one decided to do everything pos-sible to help in their own homes. Afternoon tea was served by the ostesses, Mesdames Jones, Marhostesses, Mesdames Jones, Marshall and McLennan and afterwards a demonstration on tufting was most ably given by Miss Ebbett.

The competition results were as follows: Plain scones, Mrs Beachem 1, Mrs Crossin 2, Miss Ebbett 3; best bloom, Mrs G. Joll 1 and 2, Mrs Taylor 3.

W.C.T.U. MEETING HELD IN NAPIER

Work Among The Maoris Described By Mrs Gillespie

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met in the Willard Hall, Napier, on Tuesday, and the meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs Goldsmith. During the month many visits had been paid by those present to sick and aged by those present to sick and aged members unable to attend the meet-ings, and flowers had been given. Mrs J. D. Ormond, Wallingtord, Waipukurau, the president of the Waipukurau sub-centre of the Red Cross is attending a Red Cross conference in Wellington.

Miss Ethel Law, national general secretary for the Y.W.C.A., who has been visiting Napier as the guest of Mrs H. H. Barnett, returned to Wellington to-day.

Something quite new. Everyone wore cotton dirndls in the summer monthly at members' houses or in

refugees, the meetings to be held bimonthly at members' houses or in the hall as arranged.

Mrs Gillespie, Napier, was the speaker for the afternoon and described most interestingly her work among the Maoris, telling very ably of her experiences when teaching for 25 years in native schools. Her talk was listened to with great pleasure and at the conclusion members expressed their appreciation.

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Mr Bell and Mr White, two members of the Bible Training Institute, Auckland, who have been holding a series of meetings at Otane during the past few weeks, held their final meeting this week in the Presbyterian Church. There was a large attendance at the social tea, held prior to the service. Earnest and forceful addresses were given, and Mrs R. Eaves (Havelock) sang a solo. On Tuesday evening well-wishers On Tuesday evening well-wishers gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs R. D. Thompson for a farewell Mrs R. D. Thompson for a farewell meeting, and brought gifts for the caravan pantry. Solos by Miss Page and duets by Messrs Bell and White were much appreciated and Mr Thompson thanked the guests of honour for their help. Messrs. Bell and White will next go to Waipawa and Ongaonga for a further series of meetings.

WEEK-END GOLF AT ORMONDVILLE

Draw For Cup Round Announced

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ORMONDVILLE.

At the week-end the third round of the aggregate competition for the Primrose Cup will 'be played over the Ormondville District golf links, the draw being as follows:—
C. M. Barker and W. E. Nightingale, H. O. Baines and W. M. Kane, C. R. Williams and F. E. Sands, H. Snaddon and C. Hall, N. Forward and C. C. Newling, D. Edgecombe and G. Hill, J. R. Ryan and L. Brooks, E. W. Hyde and H. K. Sands, H. Howes and E. G. Port, B. Castles and D. Chadwick, C. C. C. Rawson and W. White, W. Pike and E. Castles, F. B. Ellingham and partner to be arranged.

Play they memore at 115 to nearly 254,000 calves. Altogether 50 pools have confirmed their intention to market through the association. This means that the association. ner to be arranged.

Play commences at 1.15 p.m.

The most gratifying feature of table service in this class of stock last year's operations, continues the without risk to them or to the association.

report, is the fact that over 80 per ciation. First Pool's Operations

cent of the association's total pig collections were received on consignment. This trend denotes a growing confidence in the association's ing confidence in the association's real and fundamental objectives. In these days of vital changes in the economic system there is need for the producer to demonstrate through his own co-operative activities his ability and strong desire to manage and control his own affairs. The substantial increase in the association's consignment was made of 9/16d a lb. carcase weight on all classes handled. This will produce an average final payment of 16/- a head on cows and 24/- on bulls. Had it not been for the unprecedented call on freezing works space, the numbers handled in the first pool would have been greatly exceeded. Nevertheless, it is reshould again demonstrate the effect, garded as a promising beginning for garded as a promising beginning for this new branch of the association's

activities. as a co-operative marketing organisation. Costs are still the all-important consideration, and since these can be reduced only by increased turnover, it is hoped that producers will assist themselves in doing their part to increase the association's consignment supply.

Bobby Calf Operations

A successful year in regard to bobby calf collections, is also reportations. A successful year in regard to bobby calf collections, is also reportations. recent adjustment in export

Distribution to Suppliers

50 pools have confirmed their intention to market through the association. This means that the association's collections next season will show another substantial increase.

The association's collections last year would approximate over 25 per cent. of New Zealand's total. This provides an illustration of the bargaining strength and national scope of the association's activities in the bobby calf trade.

It will be realised that if it were not for the association's growing turnover in the bobby calf department of its business its administrative control of the provided and the providing a share capital reserve of 1/16d a lb. on pork supplied, there is a gross amount for distribution of £325,157/5/7. Of this amount £304,690/10/5 has already been distributed to suppliers of pigs by way of cash payments, which represents over 95 per cent. of the total net realisations on pigs on consignment. This demonstrates the extent to which the board has maintained advance payment rates at the highest possible relative values consistent with the marketing risks involved.

The balance sheet again shows a After deducting expenses, and pro-

It will be realised that if it were not for the association's growing turnover in the bobby calf department of its business its administrative costs on pigs would, against the rising general costs, be substantially increased, whereas it will be noted from the association's financial accounts that these for the year just past are shown at a reduction on those of last year by over £1100. with the marketing risks involved.

The balance sheet again shows a rapid strengthening of the association's financial position. The subscribed capital is shown at £33,360, the paid-up capital at £11,029 and the gross turnover at £528,089. Indicating the progress of the company during the past eight years the subscribed in the progress. during the progress of the company during the past eight years, the subscribed capital in 1932-33 was £1884, the paid-up capital £391 and the gross turn-over £149,472.

The trading department of the association shows a turnover of approximately £1200. A third link with the marketing of dairy farm productions has been introduced by the application of the

Kiwi Bacon Company

association's co-operative marketing methods to the cull cattle trade. Last season a few drives were handled for groups of the association's share-holders in the Auckland province and the results had been such as to encourage the board to decide to exseason a few drives were handled for groups of the association's shareholders in the Auckland province and the results had been such as to encourage the board to decide to extend its activities to cover cull cattle. At certain seasons of the year when culling is heavy and the competition for local consumption has little bearing on the price offered for these products, it is felt that by the elimination of the dealer and by careful attention to costs the association's subsidiary company the Riwi Bacon Company the association's subsidiary company the report states that the net profit of this company for the year was £1687 10/5. During the year and out of the previous year's profits a dividend of 6 per cent. was declared on its 10,000 preference shares and 4½ per cent on its 26,000 ordinary shares, the total dividend amounting to £1770 being paid over to the Pig Marketing Association.

HANDICAP CUP AT OTANE PARTNERS FOR

Cull Cattle Trade

TO-MORROW

"Daily Mail" Special Service.

OTANE.

The draw for the first round of the Handicap Cup, the third quali fying round for the championship and an L.G.U. round, to be played by members of the Patangata Ladies' Golf Club on Saturday, July

Ladies' Golf Club on Saturday, July 20, is as follows:—
Mrs S. Kittow and Miss P. Wilder, Mrs P. Logan and Miss N. Dillon, Mrs J. Tod and Miss H. Stephenson, Miss J. Stephenson and Miss P. Williams, Mrs G. Warren and Miss L. White, Mrs M. August and Mrs R. Britten, Miss L. August and Miss B. Ryan, Miss J. Sutherland and Miss B. Tod.

Best scores returned on Saturday last were: Mrs P. Logan, 89-15-74; Miss B. Ryan, 102-27-75; Miss J. Stephenson, 101-25-76.

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Sherenden Farmers' Belief

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A well attended meeting of farmers was held in the Sherenden Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr W. L. Nelson, chairman of the Matapiro branch of the Farmers' Union, being in the chair.

Mr F. N. H. Beamish, member of the Hawke's Bay management committee of primary production gave a very informative address dealing with the efforts and advice to farmers of that body, urging them to bend their efforts to that form of production most suited to their particular form of economy.

Arising out of questions consider-Arising out of questions considerable discussion ensued, and it was the feeling of the meeting that abundant and prompt supply of superphosphate was the main factor maintaining and increasing pro

Otane Appeal.-The Otane- Post master advises that the postal offi-cials will be making a house-to-house call on Saturday next during the afternoon in connection with the Lady Galway appeal, and donors on the rural delivery service may leave parcels in the boxes for collection

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follows:-

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ice conditions with open sights: G.

Cup presented by the Ormondville

Mr F. Ellingham's trophy: C. Clegg. Mr C. M. Barker's trophy: B.

Mr E. Shaw's trophy: C. M. Bark-Short range aggregate cup: E. McLean.
Mr A. Paterson's trophy: B.

Castles.

Mr E. McLean's trophy: G. Clegg.
Mr J. Castles's trophy: G. Clegg.
Senior cup for the best score last
season: E. Castles.
Junior cup: R. Chadwick.
The trophies were presented by
Mr E. McLean, president of the club,
who said that owing to the present
shortage of ammunition the shoots
may have to be discontinued until
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Yesterday On 'Change

Transaction List

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HOSPITAL EXTENSIONS AT WAIPUKURAU

> Chairman Outlines Needs

Final decisions to go ahead with their new building programme, as detailed in the special report tabled by the chairman, Mr W. H. Rathbone, and to sign the debentures for a loan of £54,500 for the purpose were made by the Waipawa Hospital Board at a special meeting following the monthly general meeting in Waipukurau on Wednesday. Together with the chairman and the managing-secretary, Mr P. R. Smyrk, Mr D. W. Neild was appointed to sign the necessary documents. Mr L. Glenny expressed strong objection to the signing of the debentures, considering that in present circumstances the board might find itself in the position of having Mr K. Millar's trophy for juniors:

S. E. Sands.

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Mr S. Display that in present though only five years old) is entirely already too small, and for a plaster bind the money on its hands and not being able to get the buildings modation by at least four beds.

It was explained by Mr Neild and Cup presented by the Ormondville the secretary-manager that, legally Rifle C'ub for long range aggregate: having entered a contract to take

found that other work had become necessary, particularly reinforcement of the general administration block, following the 1938 earthquake, and additional male patients' accommodation.

Raising of Money

Constant collaboration with officers of the Department of Health was necessary, and in March, 1939, the board had sufficient data before it to submit estimates and an outline of the general scheme, which it to submit estimates and an outline of the general scheme, which was adopted at the April meeting in that year. At that meeting, the managing-secretary was instructed to commence negotiations for the raising of the loan moneys, and an application was submitted to the Local Government Loans Board in September, 1939. Loans Board approval was given and the necessary order-in-Council made on December 14, 1939, satisfactory loan proposals also being approved by the board at that time.

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Whose of the general scheme, which accommodates six sisters. According to the department's requirements, the complete nursing staff (inclusive of special departments) should now be approximately 60. Already over 20 members of the nursing staff are diving out.

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Health was necessary, particularly in regard to the heating services, and it was not until the end of May, 1940, that final departmental approval of the building scheme was obtained." Scheme in Detail

Mr Rathbone then went on to give details of the scheme itself. The administration block, will be reinforced to the requirements of the earthquake regulations, and minor alterations will convert the existing lecture-room into additional medical staff quarters and office accommodation. A new bacteriological block will be added. The top floor of the children's ward (at present accommodating the matron and some domestic staff) will be turned into a nurses' training block, including living and office accom-modation for the tutor sister.

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ward.

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Men's Ward The new men's ward will be of reinforced concrete in two storeys having entered a contract to take the money, the board was liable to do so, or become responsible for breach of the contract.

Opposed to Scheme

Mr Glenny insisted that his vote be recorded against the resolution to sign the debentures.

Tenders have been called and close before the next finance committee meeting. Messrs. Rathbone, Smyrk and Neild were appointed with the board's architect to open the tenders and report to the finance.

with the board's architect to open the tenders and report to the finance committee.

In his report Mr Rathbone dealt fully with the negotiations following the original departmental recommendation that a building programme should be undertaken. That recommendation was made two years ago, mainly for the reason that accommodation had become in adequate.

As negotiations progressed, it was found that other work had become necessary, particularly reinforcement of the general administration block, following the 1938 earthquake, and additional male patients' accommodation.

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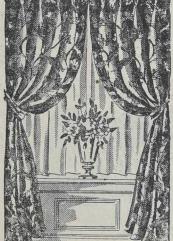
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THE DEFENCE OF NEW ZEALAND

It is hardly too much to say that the willingness of the people of the Dominion to stand in for the defence of the country is to a great extent offset by the lack of organisation on the part of the Government to deal with the offers that are being made. A good sample of what is meant was published yesterday. As part of the proceedings of the conference at Wellington, the New Zealand Farmers' Union decided that immediate approach should be made to the Prime Minister by way of reiterating the views of farmers already expressed regarding home defence in this Dominion. At the moment of writing the news has not arrived as to possible developments to-day, but the opportunity is nevertheless taken to endorse the suggestion made by the conference.

The idea roughly is that in the ranks of the civilian population, apart from those who are fit to be sent overseas, there are probably some 200,000 returned men or men over age with Territorial experience whose services could be utilised in their own localities for essential purposes of defence. Approach had already been made by letter to the Prime Minister and to the Minister of Defence, whose replies did not give any encouragement to the idea. Mr Jones said that the military forces would be increased as necessity arose, and Mr Fraser, acting on expert advice, declared that the scheme as suggested was impracticable.

But the matter should not rest there. It was made quite clear at the conference that there is no suggestion to raise an independent force—a sort of "Farmers' Army" without relation to the general military machine. When Mr Jones added that any such expansion of the defence forces should be carried out within the existing framework of the country's military organisation, he was not saying anything that the sponsors of the suggestion did not already believe.

The idea, as put forward, is cognate to that which has been introduced in the Old Country, where the sporting rifle and the sportsman behind it, whatever his age or circumstance and so long as he is a patriot and a Briton, can be used to good effect in the case of unexpected or unusual enemy action. For instance, among the ranks of the "parashooters" there are many stout-hearted old gentlemen who are willing to see to it that their grouse moors or the fields of their farms will not be contaminated by any kind of foreign intrusion. Bodies of various kinds have been organised—all strictly within the system of military discipline and control to act as auxiliary services whose valuable work allows fitter and younger men to be freed for the more strenuous and the more dangerous duties of active service.

The scheme for New Zealand, as outlined by Mr A. C. A. Sexton, Auckland, who sponsored the remit, is that in such a movement, so far as the farmers' efforts in national service are concerned, each branch of the union, out of its various personnel, would appoint officers and non-commissioned officers of experience who would take charge of the available manpower, examine ways and means of defence within the limits of the forces and arms available and make preparations accordingly. That is a splendid gesture on the part of patriotic citizens, and there is nothing in it which suggests a usurpation of the powers or the duties of the military authorities.

In the light of recent events, it may be suggested to the farmers that the War Cabinet, now that we have it, would be the best authority to approach on the subject. They have already had their non-committal replies from Mr Fraser and Mr Jones, but the War Cabinet is now the supreme authority.

It cannot be called thoroughgoing government in time of war if, in a country with such peculiar geographical features as New Zealand, men who are able and willing to defend areas otherwise inaccessible or partially so to trained troops, are denied the opportunity to serve their country to the limit of their powers. 'It should also be remembered that intimate knowledge of the topography of any area in war time is of infinite value. The most highly skilled men in strange country might not do half so well as the semi-skilled who know every hillock and tussock and bush on their own territory.

From the psychological point of view there is also the inestimable advantage that men who are still willing to fight despite the experiences of past wars and who now keenly feel the fact that they have been rejected for service and left out in the cold, would feel once more that they are in it, that this war is a vital concern of their own, and that they are being of definite and direct use to the Dominion in its hour of need. By such means a virile national morale may be built up. Everyone knows the hopeless attitude of the man who cannot find anyone to hire his labour. It is bad enough in the economic sphere, but it is not only worse, but more dangerous, in the sphere of national service.

Personal

The Bishop of Wellington (Rt. Rev. H. Holland) is indisposed. He is suffering from a throat infection.

Mr and Mrs G. Melrose, Te Awa mutu, are staying in Makotuku as the guests of Mr C. T. Baines.

Mr and Mrs Douglas, Te Awamutu were this week visiting Mr and Mrs H. O. Baines, Ormondville.

Dr. L. I. Grange, director of the soil Survey Division, Department of Scientic and Industrial Researca, is visiting Hastings. Mr F. C. Ferris, judge of the pigeon section at the Napier Pigeon and Cage Birds Show, has returned

Mr C. J. Hamblyn, Fields Super-intendent, Department of Agricul-ture, Palmerston North, is visiting

Hastings on departmental business Mr J. D. K. Hunter, Y.M.C.A., field secretary, has entered the Trentham Mobilisation Camp. Mr H. H. J. Steptoe, Y.M.C.A. field secretary, has been posted to the Third Echelon

Dr. Bruce Grieve, who arrived in Hastings last week from Melbourne, goes into camp about the end of August and meantime has been appointed superintendent of the Wairoa Hospital.

Mr W. T. Foster, headmaster of the Napier Boys' High School, is a visitor to Masterton for the annual Rugby match between the Napier first fifteen and the Wairarapa College first fifteen to-day.

Mr C. W. Carter, postmaster at Pukerau, Southland, has received notice of his transfer to the staff of the Caversham Post Office. His place will be taken by Mr B. M. Robson, of the Ranfurly Post Office.

AT THE HOTELS

Mr K. Harris (Nelson), Mr Jas. Hallam (Shannon), Mr J. W. Daimond (Auckland), Mr W. H. Hamlin (Wairoa), Mr H. McKenzie (Wellington), Mr W. Scarr (Palmerston North) are at the Criterion Hotel,

ui) are at the Grand Hotel, Hast

Masonic Hotel, Napier.

WAIROA

Mr A. D. W. Thompson, Mr C. W. Higgs (Napier), Mr E. Broad, Mr W. Nant (Auckland), Mr F. A. Aldridge (Christchurch), Mr K. D. Gobits (Timaru), Mr P. McTerry (Danne-wille), Mr K. D. Christina (Danne-wille), Mr C. W. Christina (Danne-wille), Mr P. McTerry (Danne-wille), Mr P. Mc irke) are guests of the Clyde

Mr Hudson, Mr Jones, Mr Brown, Mr Coughlan (Gisborne). Mr Dick, Mr Delaney. Mr Locke (Wellington), Mr Lyman (Palmerston North), Mr Robinson, Mr Marsden (Napier) are staying at the Ferry Hotel.

Mr Piesse, Mr Stirt (Wellington), Dr Davies (Gisborne), Mr J. E. Peach, Mr Dwen (Napier), are stay-ing at the Wairoa Hotel.

To-day's Diary

NAPIER

Dance sponsored by Citroen Motors to aid Red Cross funds, Victoria Hall, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

"The Invisible Man Returns," Regent, 2 and 8 p.m.
"An Englishman's Home," State, 2

and 8 p.m.

"Convicted Woman" and "Renfrew on the Great White Trail" with chapter 9 of "The Green Hornet," Mayfair, 2 and 7.45

HASTINGS

Annual meeting Heretaunga Dairy Co., Oddfellows' Hall, 12.30 p.m. Milk vendors' meeting, Chamber of Comerce rooms, 8 p.m. The Theatres:

"For Freedom," State, 2.15 and 8 "Code of the Secret Service," and 'Covered Trailer," Cosy, 2 and enough to write an essay on, any-

Hardy's Children" and

Accommodation Sought

A cablegram received by the Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hércock) from London reads as follows: "From Mrs F. Mitchell, Royal Hotel, London. Given your name. Mayor of Napier (Mr T. W. Hércock) from London reads as follows: "From Mrs F. Mitchell, Royal Hotel, London. Given your name. Could you arrange accommodation for self and boy aged three years. Allowance monthly."

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

the same purpose.

are now engaged in putting the fin-ishing touches to the interior. The building should be ready for occupa-tion in about two months.

Although it is now more than a

fortnight since the opening of the whitebait season, high seas have so

far been largely responsible for rather disappointing catches in both the Ngaruroro and Tukituki Rivers. Quite a number of operators have

guite a number of operators have tried their luck, but the whitebait have not yet begun to run in large numbers, and their catches have been small. With the seas becoming less violent, however, they should meet with more success. The season continues until November 14.

As a result of efforts made in

Hastings to clear stocks of local market fruit held in storage it is anticipated that shortly all non-keeping fruit will be disposed of. Although some 20,000 cases of apples still remain these are steadily roing out. In rious of the difficulties.

going out. In view of the difficulties naturally confronting the first sea-

son under the new marketing system it is generally considered that

more success has attended the Go-vernment scheme than growers

would have met with under

usual marketing system.

Silence is Golden

Fruit Clearance

Chimes Cut Out Petrol Economy

The chimes in Cook's Gardens, Wanganui, were silenced during a recent celebrity concert in the Opera House. The proximity of the chimes to the theatre has frequently had a disconcerting effect on musicians, their notes often creating discords which may the performance. elimination of waste in this direction are to be considered, and it is also which mar the performance. expected that bakers will shortly arrive at a satisfactory scheme for

Hot Tea Supplied

Recruits attending sittings of the medical board at the Napier Drill Hall are now being provided with a cup of hot tea and biscuits, mainly through the work of the Returned Soldiers' Association. Although refreshments have been provided in Hastings for some time, the scheme is an innovation so far as Napier is an innovation so far as Napier is concerned and warm appreciation is expressed by the recruits who are benefiting from it.

Laundry Staff's Action

That the ten members of the Palmerston North Hospital Board's laundry staff had voluntarily washed 128 items of clothing for the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild on a Saturday morning was reported by the managing-secretary (Mr A. J. Phillips) at a meeting of the board. Mr A. E. Mansford said that members of the committee of the guild had expressed the opinion that the work of cleaning the clothes had been excellently done.

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Pebble From Anzac

A novel suggestion for a patriotic raffle with a prize of no monetary value was made by Mr G. Catto, in a letter to the Christchurch Returned Soldiers' Association. Mr Catto offered a pebble from the beach at Anzac Cove, Gallipoli, as the prize, and suggested that the raffle should be held to raise funds to buy a fighter aeroplane for the New Zealand section of the Royal Air Force in England. It was decided to thank Mr Catto for his offer, members remarking that the idea seemed good, although it was doubtful whether such a raffle would be successful.

Mud Predominates

Towards the Stortford Lodge end of Heretaunga Street workmen have been engaged for the past week or two in tearing a trench deep into the footpath for cable-laying and where the soil has been replaced the rain over the last few days has transformed the surface into an ideal playground for juveniles, but something of a hazard for older people. At night-time until the mud hardens the unwary may meet difficulties. A novel suggestion for a patriotic

'Cobber" Kain Aeroplane

Mr Buxton, Mr R. Edmonds, Mr A. Leckie (Wellington), Mr H. Brewster (Waipawa), Mr and Mrs E. King (Waipukurau), Mr and Mrs Gilmore (Palmerston North), Mr. and Mrs Bell (Hastings), Miss E. Ross (Hawera), Mr C. Boulton (New Plymouth) are at the Albert Hotel, Hastings.

Mr and Mrs F. Khouri (Christchurch), Mrs P. Morse (Hanmer Springs), Miss M. Jones, Mr David Jones, Mr Alan Jones (Wellington), Mr B. F. Mitchell (Palmerston) North), Mr C. H. Davies (Wanganui) are at the Grand Hotel, Hast The raising of a fund to purchase

Miss M. J. Brownie, Miss J. C. Hetherington, Mr W. H. Neighbours, Mr G. A. Lawrence, Mr K. E. Black, Mr C. Q. Walker, Mr F. A. Simpson (Wellington), Miss F. Heaton, Mr C. M. Willis, Mr W. H. Neighbours, Mr G. A. Lawrence, Mr K. E. Black, Mr C. Q. Walker, Mr F. A. Simpson (Wellington), Miss F. Heaton, Mr C. M. Willis, Mr W. H. Neighbours, Mr G. A. Lawrence, Mr K. E. Black, Mr C. Q. Walker, Mr F. A. Simpson (Wellington), Mrs G. Cuthbertson, Miss C. Cuthbertson, Miss C. Cuthbertson, Miss C. Cuthbertson, Miss C. Cuthbertson, Mrs G. Choleman, Miss M. Davies (Takapau), Mr maker and the wardence of the saker of the

A painter who lived in Great Britain

knitain. He said with a sigh,
"That park bench—well, I Just painted it right where you're sitain."

Two men are quarrelling.
"You ought to talk! Didn't I see Jones smack your face at the station?" (Sneeringly) "Bah, you call that a

A small boy stood at the entrance to the cobbler's shop, watching the

man at work.

"What do you repair boots with, mister?" he asked, suddenly. "Hide," replied the cobbler, im "What for?" insisted the boy,

somewhat surprised.
"Hide—the cow's outside," sighed the man. "Don't care if it is. Who's afraid of a cow anyway?" answered the boy, defiantly.

Said the German announcer: "Britain boasts about her up-to-date army, yet it is a fact that the British Tommies have to carry about with them old kit-bags and cry out as they march, 'What is the use of wor-rying?' "

The first thing we did on taking over the advanced position was to throw a number of saps out from the trench.—Weekly Paper.
The front line being no place for The front line being no place for First Golfer: "What's that fellow

with the broken club making such a fuss about? New member, isn't he?" Second Golfer: "Yes. He's swearing himself in." Teacher: "Well, Jack, what did

you do on your holidays?"

Jack: "Oh, not much, sir—not

way."
The Nazis aren't the first Germans "Three Loves Has Nancy," Municipal, 7.45 p.m.
Another Thin Man," Regent, 2.15 and 8 p.m.

The Nazis aren't the first Germany to try bullying Holland. The Kaiser had a shot at it. Once, trying to impress Queen Wilhelmina with Germany's strength, he told her the Prussian Guards were all eight feet

> "The streets of Amsterdam can be flooded nine feet deep," replied the the queen.

HAWKE'S BAY WEATHER

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

The "Daily Mail's" special forecast for Hawke's Bay is as follows:— Winds: Moderate easterly winds, Rapid progress is being made but mainly fair to cloudy with modwith construction work on the new hostel at the Napier Girls' High School, which is being erected at a cost of £16,000. The outside work has been completed and workmen erate temperatures.

Seas: Slight to moderate.

Hastings Weather

Meteorological readings taken vesterday at 5 p.m. at the Hastings Magnetic Observatory, Cornwall Park, were as follows:— Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. Grass 1ft. underground Wind Rain for past 36 hours ... Rain for month

Napier Weather

Meteorological readings taken yesterday at 5.30 p.m. at Napier by the Government recorder (Miss G. Hutton) are as follows:— Dry bulb temp. Wet bulb temp. Maximum temp. 1ft. underground Rain Humidity y Visibility

Dominion Forecast

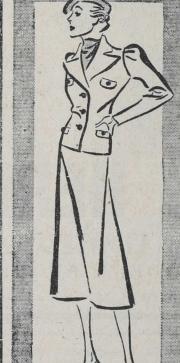
General situation: A stationary anti-cyclone is centred near Chatham Islands and extends across New Zealand on to the north Tasman sea. A weak disturbance is located north of the North Island, while another lies to the east of Tasmania. Forecast.—Winds: Light to moder ate easterly to northerly.

Seas (New Zealand waters): Slight Eastern Tasman Sea: Moderate but gradually freshening north-east erly to northerly winds, moderate

Weather: Fair to fine almost generally, considerable low cloud in the morning, however, and in places fog or light drizzle. Cold nights, with many sharp frosts inland, but moderate day temperatures.

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A BUSY DAY IN PARLIAMENT COMPLETE CO-OPERATION

Mr W. W. Mulholland's **Views**

URGENT QUESTION RAISED

Prime Minister Does Not Accept Charge Of Subversion

SOME IMPORTANT BILLS

By Telegraph-Press Association

PARLT. BLDGS., July 18. The House of Representatives met at 2.30 p.m. In an urgent question to the Prime Minister, Mr D. W. Coleman (Gisborne) asked if his attention had been drawn to remarks reported to have been made by the president of the New Zealand Farmers' Union (Mr W. W. Mulholland) in his address to members of the Dominion conference, asking why were our leaders, both in Church and State, frequently so lukewarm in their patriotic expressions. Mr Mulholland had continued to stress the need for robust patriotism in these

flag too often for fear some harm might befall them."

Did the Prime Minister consider these remarks subversive? asked Mr Coleman, and if so, would he have appropriate action taken?

days, "not the anaemic patriotism of the Minister of Education, who feared to allow school children to salute the British

Mr Fraser, replying, said that he had seen the report and had expressed disappointment that such sentiments, if correctly reported, were uttered by the president of the Farmers' Union, as they were certainly not calculated to promote the unity of the nation which was so much desired and necessary at the present time.

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The reference to the Minister of Education was also particularly uncalled for, because he had given a clear lead in the wholehearted support of the country's war effort. However, Mr Fraser said, he did not consider that the remarks were subversive, and it was only fair to point out that Mr Mulholland, as president of the Farmers' Union, was the same appropriate that the remarks were subversive, and important part in New Zealand's war taking a prominent and important part in New Zealand's war effort and was entitled to full credit for the very good work he was performing.

Incidentals

absorbed by unemployment.

He also contended that the socia security charges of 1/- in the pound

the honourable gentleman suggest that the income tax paid should also be deducted? asked Mr Nash. There wouldn't be much left to tax

Mr Lee Comforted

Lee (Grey Lynn) said that one comfort in the Bill was the exten

sion of the family benefit to the second child of a man on the £5 a

week rate. This wage-earner had an additional tax of five shillings a

week to meet, and in return received four shillings. He would there-

Discussing the measure Mr J. A.

On Mr Fraser's motion urgency was granted the passing of the Land and Income Tax Amendment Bill, the Land and Income Tax (annual) Bill, the Social Security Amendment Bill, the Finance Bill and the National Savings Bill.

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The Prime Minister explained that it was not proposed to force these measures through, in view of the understanding reached between the two parties previously that they would be passed by 5.30 to-morrow evening, but it would enable the House to sit a few minutes later to-night should the necessity arise House to sit a few minutes later to-night should the necessity arise. The Waitara Borough Empowering Bill (the Rev. F. L. Frost, New Plymouth) was read a first time and referred to the Local Bills Committee.

Moving the second reading of the Land and Income Tax Amendment Bill, the Minister of Finance (the Hon. W. Nash) outlined in detail the provision of the measure, which will give effect to the Budget proposals to increase the income tax and for the initiation of the "step" system of assessment.

Incidentals

Mr W. J. Broadfoot (Waitomo) said that those taxes set aside for war purposes would be undertaken gladly, but that there was a feeling that much of the taxation was for the purpose of incidentals such as relief work. In this, the taxpayer had a just grievance. He urged economy in the collection of taxation and said that taxes like the social security and national security taxes

and for the initiation of the set system of assessment.

The Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes (Huruniu), said that from the Minister's should be collected at the source.

Address is that it contained a number of purely administrative clauses.

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Mr. W. J. Broadfoot (Waitomo)

Mr. W. J. Broadfoot (Waitomo) The Minister must have been surprised at, should he say, the enthusiasm with which the taxation proposals had been received by the public. Taxpayers had accepted the fact that they would have to make a very substantial contribution, and the people were determined to pay what was required for the war

were not meeting the expenditure of this department, and to give full benefits would mean a further ineffort. Mr Forbes then dealt with the princrease in taxation.

The debate was interrupted by the ciple of taxing in the social security and national security taxes which, he contended, was wrong. The Min-The debate was interrupted by the adjournment at 5.30.

Continuing the second reading debate on the Land and Income Tax Amendment Bill when the House resumed at 7.30 p.m., Mr Jull criticised the graduated land tax and said that the Government was digging its own grave. ister had conceded an exemption of land tax, and he should have followed the same principle in connection with the social security and national ging its own grave.

The Minister, in reply, said that it had been suggested that income tax should not be levied on the national security and social security tax which had already been paid. Would the honourable gentleman

security taxes.

Mr C. A. Wilkinson (Egmont)
agreed with Mr Forbes that it was
unfair to tax on taxes that had been
paid. There was one tax, he not iced, that had not been mentioned. That was the excess profits tax. Did the Government intend to levy a tax in that connection? he asked.

Mr Nash: It will come later.

Anomalies

Continuing, Mr Wilkinson said that from figures which had been taken out for him, it appeared that that from figures which had been taken out for him, it appeared that under the new taxation rates, the higher the income was the less would be the net balance available to the taxpayer. For instance, a married man with two children with an unearned income of \$1500 would as a basic for political argument. an unearned income of £1500 would as a basis for political argument. have a balance of £887/2/6, whereas from an income of £4000 there would be only £381/18/4 left.

tional security tax and income tax be only £381/18/4 left.

He expressed the hope that when the war was over the Government would treat as urgent the matter of the work as the matter of the work as the contract of the work as the work as the contract of the work as the work the revision of the load of taxation on the people. The taxation burden, he said, would certainly restrict enterprise and in many cases would have the effect of readvisions. have the effect of reducing employ.

Care Needed

Mr H. G. Dickie (Patea) said that Mr H. G. Dickie (Patea) said that they did not mind having to stand up to the additional pressure, but he thought that they had every right to ask that expenditure should be closely watched and the money used to the best advantage, which was chiefly in connection with winning the war.

Referring to the provision of an allowance of £50 for each child evacuated from Britain and taken into a New Zealand home, Mr Dickie asked the Minister if the child would have to be living with the taxpayer a full year before the exemption was granted.

Mr Nash: No. I wouldn't say not exempt him altogether?

Government as a concession was to give a false impression of the whole position. The present action was but a further implementation of the Government's policy.

Hardships Mr H. S. S. Kyle (Riccarton) referred to the hardship of the national security tax on the man with tional security tax on the man with four or five pounds a week, and complained of the cumbersome method of taxation in the country, also to the inconvenience caused to mothers as a result of the present system of collecting family benefits. The Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates (Kaipara) said that many officers of the Expeditionary Force had made arrangements for the maintenance of their wives and for the education of their children from their private in. their children from their private incomes. The taxation measures threatened to eat into those incomes and to upset these officers' arrangements. He urged the Government to hesitate before introducing such legislation as would affect arrangements such as he had outlined.

Quick Work. After a very brief reply by the Minister, the Bill was read a second

Mr Nash then moved the second reading of the Finance Bill, which, he said, was the main Bill of the five before the House, and which made provision for the National Security taxing measures.

One provision in the Bill would enable the Government to purchase

enable the Government to purchase shares in New Zealand Woolpacks Ltd. so as to enable all the wool-packs required in the Dominion to be made locally of New Zealand

flax.

Perhaps the main importance of the Bill was centred in its provision for the National Security tax of 1/-

in the pound.

Despite the protests which had been made, he still considered that this tax was equitable. Difficulties might arise, but the Government would endeavour to remove them as they arose.

Another clause of the Bill, said Mr Nash, provided that instead of buying, say, a 1/- stamp for Social Security, a 2/- stamp could be purchased to cover Social Security and National Security taxes.

SERIOUS OFFENCES

Two Wellington

Share Purchasing. The Rt. Hon. G. W. Forbes (Huru-nui) stated that many people felt that the Government was not being as careful of its internal expenditure as they had a right to expect. The House would like, he said, fur-

Mr Nash: The Government will appoint two directors to the company, whose approval will have to be obtained on any important decision by the company.

The Hon. J. G. Cobbe (Manawatu) contended that a good deal of expenditure under the control of the Minister of Public Works—for instance, that for irrigation—was essential, but quite a lot of that for other departments but still under the Public Works heading was unnecessary. The Government was not doing its duty to the country in necessary. The Government was not doing its duty to the country in spending money lavishly on works that could well be postponed.

Mr W. J. Polson (Stratford) said

that an expenditure of £58,000,000, the cause of real democracy. £28,000,000 of which was practically peacetime expenditure, was little ment would be a torchlight to short of a crime against the State.
All the money available should be used for war purposes, and we should not borrow money for other

Mr W. J. Broadfoot (Waitomo) was the last speaker in the debate, Department was getting £2,700,000, mainly for unemployment, so that the increased income tax was mainly absorbed by the state of the st and the Bill was read a second time he House rising at 11.40 p.m. until 10.30 a.m. to-morrow

BREWERY BLAZE AT DUNEDIN

A MALTING HOUSE

SMART WORK

More Serious Trouble Prevented

By Telegraph—Press Association. DUNEDIN, July 18. Another fire in the malting house kiln at the premises of New Zealand

Breweries, Ltd., in Rattray Street, engaged the attention of the Metropolitan Fire Brigades this evening. The alarm was given at 6.6 p.m. and within a brief interval the whole fire-fighting resources of the city Mr Nash also stated that there and suburbs were called in readiwas not a word in the Bill about ness. The outbreak was apparently and suburbs were called in readi

taxing municipal departments.

The Bill was read a second time caused by malt having caught fire under a kiln which was established and the Land and Income Tax (annual) Bill, which was discussed with the preceding measure, was also read a second time without lowling Street, and although the further discussion.
Mr Nash, after a brief explana blaze had a firm hold at an early tion of its provisions, also moved the second reading of the Social Security Amendment Bill. stage, the brigade did excellent work and the possibility of any extension of the fire was checked almost immediately.

The site of the fire was on the opposite side of the road to the disastrous outbreak of June 25, but the firemen were fully aware of the position in the area.

On arrival at the brewery the fire was found to be well established within the confined area of the 'tiln within the confined area of the 'tiln merce) has sent the following letter and the calling up of the suburban to the Prime Minister (the Rt. Hon.

BY THE WATERSIDERS

Agreement To Work Extended Hours When Necessity Arises

By Telegraph—Press Association AUCKLAND, July 18.

Complete co-operation with the Waterfront Control Commission is the policy which was adopted by the Auckland Waterside Workers' Union at a meeting to-day.

Union officials discussed the urgency of working extended hours with the men, who decided to co-operate fully with the commission to expedite the dispatch of ships. In view of the union's decision, the position of the four

men who were suspended from employment on the waterfront following their refusal to work extended hours on Tuesday night would be reviewed by the commission, said Captain Stanich, the Auckland waterfront controller. The men would be advised in due time of the commission's "

No further men have been suspended from employment for breaches of the commission's orders. One overseas ship was worked on extended hours to-day and another ship was worked on extended hours on Wednesday.

It is understood that the policy which placed the union at variance with the commission late last week was decided upon by a minority vote.

SUNK

GERMAN ATTACK OFF

NORWAY

British Official Wireless. (Received July 18, 12.45 p.m.)

Two ratings and one officer were killed and 12 ratings were wounded

when the destroyer Escort was sunl by a torpedo in the Western Medi

WAR HERO'S FINE

RESCUE WORK

Wellington Fire

HELPED SEVEN TO

ESCAPE

By Telegraph-Press Association

the building, though badly damaged can be reconstructed.

The fire is attributed to live ashes being put into a wooden box in a cupboard by the stairs.

A Communist

Guilty

SUBVERSIVE SPEECH

Protest At Court

Procedure

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 17.

the Wellington provincial committee of the New Zealand Communist

Party, was found guilty by a jury in the Supreme Court to-day of hav-

ing made a subversive statement at a meeting in the Trades Hall, Wel-lington, on March 10 last, and was remanded by the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers) for sentence till

to-morrow.
The Crown Prosecutor (Mr W. H.

unningham) conducted the case

Alexander Galbraith, chairman of

WELLINGTON, July 18.

terranean last week.

RUGBY, July 17.

SENTENCED FOR NAVAL AUXILIARY **SUBVERSION**

COMMENT BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Men

By Telegraph-Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 18. Holding that the offences of mak

ng subversive statements been deliberately intended to judice recruiting and interfere judice recruiting and interfere with the national war effort by the disruption of the morale of the civil population, the Chief Justice (Sir Michael Myers) to-day sentenced Douglas Murdoch Martin, sociologist and clerk, aged 36, and Alexander Galbraith, aged 57, chairman of the Wellington Provincial Committee of the New Zealand Communist Party, to 12 months' imprisonment with hard labour, with hard labour.

Martin had been found guilty by the jury of two offences at a meet-ing in May, and Galbraith of one offence in March.

Before he was sentenced, Martin said that if he were made a martyr and sent to prison he would be proud and honoured to suffer for

Galbraith said that his imprisonment would be a torchlight to the people in understanding that democracy was being murdered in the name of democracy.

Martin was sentenced to six months' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to be cumulative.

you think certain thoughts or hold certain opinions. Anyone may have his own thoughts and hold his own

his own thoughts and hold his own opinions, and in normal times, subject to the law relating to libel and slander—the law of defamation—and subject to our law as to sedition, a person may express his thoughts and his opinions.

"They may be subversive in the sense that is used in the regulations, but the regulations are merely war regulations, and what the regulations require is what any loyal person might require—namely, that a person who holds subversive opinions should put a restraint upon his tongue and not express them publicly during a time when his country is in peril."

Offences Serious Offences Serious

Addressing both prisoners, his Honour said: "Your offences, in my mind, are very much more serious than cases of ordinary criminality. Your conduct—the conduct of which Your conduct—the conduct of which you have been guilty—attacks the safety of the people at its very root. The conduct of which you have been found guilty is the conduct of an enemy within the gates. The offences were not committed inadvertently. In each case the meeting had one or more definite objects, at least some of which were of a subversive character. The speeches were made deliberately and were calculated, if not actually intended, to have effects which by the definition of 'subversive statement' in the regulations place the speeches in that category." speeches in that category.

THE WAR CABINET APPRECIATED

Letter To Mr Fraser

EXPRESSION OF APPROVAL

Hope For Coalition

CHRISTCHURCH, July 17. Mr W. S. MacGibbon (president of the Associated Chambers of Com-

THE DODECANESE SUFFER

Italians Retaliate In Egypt

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LONDON, July 17. The Istanbul correspondent of the British United Press says that British naval and air units attacked Italian air bases and other military

Italian air bases and other military objectives in the Dodecanese Islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, on Monday. An Italian bomber was forced to land in Crete.

Italian General Headquarters in Rome have issued the first list of Italian naval casualties, revealing that 610 are dead and 149 wounded. One hundred Italian aeroplanes were destroyed between June 10 and July 15, 26 were probably destroyed and 31 others were damaged.

An R.A.F. communique issued at Cairo states: "Another night raid was carried out on the Italian base of Tobruk, Libya, many bombs falling in the target area.

"A large formation of Italian bombers raided Sidi Barrani, Egypt, yesterday. There were no casual-

yesterday. There were no casual ties, and the damage was negligible

'Planes Collide "The R.A F. carried out valuable

rifles.

"Two R.A.F. fighters engaged a large formation of Italian 'planes over Malta, shooting down one. Reports from Rome and other enemy sources have grossly exaggerated British aircraft losses over Malta. Two or three British fighters have repeatedly been in action against Helian formations of the same of the sam The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Van Dyck was sunk by air attack off the coast of Norway on June 10 when employed as a naval auxiliary. Two officers and five ratings were killed, and 29 officers and 132 ratings were made prisoners of war.

war.
The Van Dyck, which was commanded by Captain G. F. Wilson, was a 13,241 ton Lamport and Holt liner, and was used extensively for cruises before the outbreak of the seven. A communique issued at Nairobi, Kenya, states: "It was a quiet day on the Moyale front. Our bombers successfully raided Italian Moyale

In Factories

Proposal Endorsed By Minister

INCREASED OUTPUT

By Telegraph—Press Association. WELLINGTON, July 18. The Minister of Labour (the Hon. P. C. Webb) stated to day that a resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Industrial Emergency Council favouring the estab-lishment of shop committees in each WELLINGTON, July 18. factory, works, or establishment Bursting out with startling sudthat is of sufficient magnitude to

residence of the late Mr Robert Han-nah, a charred and blackened scene of desolation. Incidentally most of the occupants were supply that the the occupants were caught in their night attire. They were unable to get down the stairs, but the first floor is surrounded with a porch at either end, from which ladders lead to the ground.

Where representatives preferably being drawn from various sections or divisions of operations. They would, of course, be co-operative affairs and would meet at frequent intervals.

mine in a rigid manner the scope of such committees, but it would ap-pear that all matters associated with pear that all matters associated with the industry could be considered. "The aim would be to increase production, and to this end the com-mittees could consider questions of efficient methods, with variations and dove-tailing of the processes in use and the lay-out of machines and buildings problems of training and buildings, problems of training and apprenticeship. Harmony and good-will could be fostered. The health, safety and well-being of the workers particularly where strain is intro duced through alterations in condi-tions for war reasons, could be con-sidered and an effort made to prevent the loss of working time through default, sickness, or acci-

"While the increase in output is primarily a wartime objective, the sphere of these committees need not be regarded as restricted to the period of hostilities, for it is felt that they could perform a valuable community service even in normal times, and the setting up of such committees might well be on the lasts of permanent organisations. I committees might well be on the basis of permanent organisations. I appeal to employers and workers connected with various phases of industry to get together with the object of evolving some system of consultation along the lines suggested. Officers of my department will gladly give all assistance possible in connection with any move in that direction.

ITALIAN ISLANDS PRIMARY PRODUCTION LOANS SCHEME

Executive Committee Will Operate

MINISTER'S STATEMENT

By Telegraph-Press Association

PARLT. BLDGS., July 18. The procedure which has been adopted to deal with applications from farmers for loans for production purposes was outlined by the Minister of Agriculture (the Hon. W.

Lee Martin) to-day.

The Minister said that at the last meeting of the National Council of Primary Production the methods of carrying out the Government's proposals for financing increased production. tion were discussed and that arrangements were made to appoint special executive committees in each production district to advise the State Advances Corporation, which had

been entrusted with the financial administration of the "Advances will be made solely for increasing primary production in conformity with the primary production plan recently announced or such modifications as are decided upon by the farm production organisation in the district," stated Mr Lee Martin. "To achieve the best results, it has been decided that the district executive finance committees shall consist of two farmers acting in collaboration with a representative of the State Advances Corporation. These committees will review applications for loans and decide whether the loan proposal fits in with the plan for increased produc-

"The National Council has emphasised that the major need is to improve feed supplies for stock Co-operation With during the next season and during next winter, and loans which will help in this direction will receive first consideration.

the dairy companies is to be used in the scheme, and finance will be advanced to them for re-lending to their own suppliers for projects coming within the scope of the scheme. Finance will also be available to dairy companies for the necessary improvements to plant or

production.

No Delay

"The National Council realises the necessity of granting loans with a minimum of delay, and everything is being done to have the organisation completed at the earliest ganisation completed at the earliest possible moment. When the scheme is in operation, application forms will be available at all the offices of the State Advances Corporation and will be forwarded by them to the district executive. The finance committee concerned will arrange for a field report from the officers detailed for the purpose.

Treement regulating imports a matter of setting in order the trade channels of the New Europe.

"The greatest guarantee France can give Germany is to provide the Reich with agricultural products in exchange for German industrial products. It is therefore in the interests of France that Germany should actually a supplied to the new Europe.

detailed for the purpose.
"The National Council has realised that in the past many farmers have been handicapped by lack of finance to carry out some of the essential work which would result in securing greater returns from their farms. With the advent of the present scheme, one of the chief difficulties in securing increased production will disappear."

Workers Toiled Too Hard

PRODUCTION DROPS

New Methods In Britain

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The Minister of Labour (the Hon. Ernest Bevin), stated to-day that, if the right number of skilled workers were available, he could employ at least another 250,000 women in defence industries.

"The Factory Acts," said the Minister, "recently became demoralised, and their great exuberance caused the workers to work extraordinarily long hours every week. I feel it my duty to stop that. The Factory Acts will come back into operation as from August 1.

"All the evidence shows that we have carried on with long hours for too long," Mr Bevin added. "Production is declining instead of increasing.

"The scale of times and rosters which the Ministry is now suggesting will give the maximum production with the health of

tion without injuring the health o workers.
"I am considering a scheme to provide university scholarships for factory workers."

The King Meets H.B. Maori

VISIT PAID TO B.B.C.

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Germany

FRANCE'S AMBITION

LONDON, July 17. The French Havas News Agency gives prominence to an article by

machinery.

"It is hoped that lending institutions throughout the Dominion will also play a part in the drive for increased production, and it is desired that farmers should first apply through their normal financial channels for the extra finance which may be necessary to increase production.

"It is hoped that lending institutions associate of M. Marquet, former Minister of the Interior, declaring: "All ambiguity must be eliminated from our attitude towards Pritain. There is no need to wait for the peace negotiations to state the case. "France will again become a production.

nation more agricultural than industrial. She is willing to enter a Continental bloc, and is ready to establish with Germany and Italy the framework of a great economic ag-

of France that Germany should accept this agreement and guarantee."

Agent for Liquidation

Meanwhile, following on the decision of the French Government to ite diplomatic mission from Britain, a provisional arrange ment has been made whereby the French Government has appointed an agent for the liquidation of its mic and commercial affairs in

the United Kingdom.

M. Paul Morand, Minister plenipotentiary, has been appointed to this

The British Government will appoint an agent to the French Gov-It has been agreed that these agents will have diplomatic immuni-

agents will have diplomatic immunities and privileges.

The French Charge d'Affairs has taken leave of the Foreign Office after presenting M. Morand to Lord Halifax. The staff of the French Embassy and most of the French missions in London will shortly leave for France.

On Monday, the French Charge d'Affaires made a request, on behalf of his Government, for reparation in respect of the damage suffered by French naval units in the course of the operations the Royal Navy was compelled to take when the French commanders declined to accept alternative proposals for precept alternative proposals for pre-venting their ships from being taken over by the enemy.

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HOW THE B.B.C. GETS THE NEWS

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LONDON, July 17.

In the House of Commons to-day, the Minister of Information (Mr Alfred Duff-Cooper) replying to criticism of the preference shown the B.B.C. as compared with the Press regarding the issue of official news, said: "The Duke of Windson's appointment as Governor of the Bahamas was announced at 8.55 o'clock and was included in the B.B.C. bulletin at 9 p.m. The censorship ban on the cabling of the news was not withdrawn owing to a mistake. The B.B.C. is not subject to censorship, as is the Press, but 90 per cent. of the B.B.C.'s official news comes from news agencies."

Mr Nash: No. I wouldn't say that. We would apply the provisor of the existing Act to that was a defence proposition, to start the existing Act to that the city area.

The R. S. Kyle (Ricearton faw under the existing Act to that the city area.

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RAIDED

AIRCRAFT BASES

reconnaissances over various areas, and raided Asmara aerodrome, Eritrea, and the aerodrome buildings, registering several direct hits with high-explosive bombs. Unfor tunately, two of our 'planes collided as a result of a diving attack through clouds. One crashed, and the other was brought down with

cruises before the outbreak of the war.

The delay in announcing the loss was due to the difficulty of obtaining information regarding those who were saved or were prisoners of war, the Admiralty rule being to make no public announcement of any loss until the next-of-kin of the casualties have been informed.

Two ratings and one officer were

AID TO HARMONY

denness, flames swept the upper floors of Antrim House, Boulcott Street, shortly before eight a.m. and left this old landmark, formerly the residence of the late Mr Robert Han-"I am fully in accord with the suggestion," the Minister said. "The idea is that these committees would consist of proposentatives of the

ther end, from which ladders lead of the ground.

Two houses down the street lived orporal G. B. Kiernan now on home of different industries and establishments, it is not practicable to determine the end, from which ladders lead "Because of the varying problems of different industries and establishments, it is not practicable to determine the ground. Corporal G. B. Kiernan now on home defence, who won the Croix de Guerre and the M.C. in the last war. He was responsible for the rescue of one woman who was trapped 15 feet above him. He encouraged her to jump and caught her, though taking a tumble in the execution. He then went up the porch and assisted about seven more from the rooms and down the ladders.

The place was well ablaze by the time the brigade got on the scene, but it was soon put an end to, and

will gladly give all assistance possible in connection with any move in that direction.

"Members of the Industrial Emergency Council—a body of men representing employers and workers from all sections of industry—were of the opinion that committees of the kind suggested would serve a most useful purpose," concluded Mr Webb. "With that in view, I heartily agree, and I hope that there will be an enthusiastic response to the be an enthusiastic response to the

ANOTHER NEW CHAPTER **OPENED**

American Clipper's Arrival From Los Angeles

SCENES AT THE LANDING

By Telegraph—Press Association

AUCKLAND, July 18.

H.S.O.G. BASKETBALL

TEAMS

Games To-morrow

CLUB'S PART IN THE

PATRIOTIC DRIVE

As a contribution towards the Hastings sports bodies' drive for patriotic funds, members of the H.S.-O.G. Basketball Club are to bring at

least one parcel each. Parcels to contain an article to the value of

not less than sixpence, and may be given to the captain of the team. The club captain has made an ap-

peal for every member of the club to bring at least one parcel, and to bring it this Saturday. The teams for to-morrow's games are as follows:—

A LINK IN THE CHAIN

OF EMPIRE

Some Facts Of Vital

Interest

Council, aroused such tremendous interest, this article from an overpaper tells a valuable story.

Britain is now a nation of knit-

prosperity of the whole Empire. In the Middle Ages wool was called

"the flower and strength of England." To-day it is one of the strongest links of Empire. Not only is the wool manufacturing in-

exports.
On South Africa's veld graze

35,000,000 sheep, producing wool valued at over £10,000,000.

The value of New Zealand's an nual wool clip varies from £12,000,

000 to £20,000,000.

And Britain herself employs

nearly 250,000 people directly in the wool industry and half a million wage earners indirectly.

These are dull figures, but they have that every stitch knitted.

show that every stitch knitted, purled, or dropped is something more than a piece of someone's sock; it is a tiny link in the chain

Memoranda

The Prescient of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Days Saints of New Zealand Mission (Mr

of Empire.

In view of the fact that the recent

The hopes held in New Zealand for six years or so were realised this afternoon when the huge Boeing flying-boat American Clipper alighted on Auckland harbour after her 8000-mile flight from Los Angeles, inaugurating a regular mail and passenger service of Pan American Airways between

the United States and the Dominion.

The American Clipper, which left Los Angeles last Saturday, brought a record mail consignment of about 125,000 letters, mostly "first flight covers," including a large propor-

tion for Australia. In addition to a crew of 10 she carried 18 passengers among whom were five representatives of the United States Government and 10 officials and employees of Pan-American Airways, nearly all of whom will return northward in her when she leaves for Noumea on Saturday morning.

The Australian portion of the mail is to be sent forward to Sydney by the flying-boat Awarua on Monday.

A crowd of some thousands gathered in Mechanics Bay to see the Clipper's arrival.

The Postmaster-General (the Hon. P. C. Webb), representing the Government, waited at the air base to welcome her. With him were the Minister of Supply (the Hon. D. G. Sullivan) and Mrs Sullivan, who had flown that morning from Sydney in the Awarua, which was moored in the basin just as the Aotearoa had been at the arrival of the California Clipper on her survey flight las

Government officials from Wellington who were present included Mr T. A. Barrow, secretary for the Air Group, Captain A. de T. Nevill of the Aair Board and Flight-Lieutenant Buckeridge, acting-Controller of Civil Aviation. of Civil Aviation.

With the official party were Captain E. C. Johnston, assistant-Director General of Civil Aviation for the Commonwealth of Australia and a member of the Tasman Air Commission and Mr A. E. Rudder, deputy-chairman of the Tasman Empire Airways and representative for Australia and New Zealand of the British Overseas Airways Cor-

A minute or two before three o'clock the great flying-boat was seen over the upper harbour, sailing majestically eastward. Two Air force aeroplanes followed her as escort, seeming by comparison mere specks in the sky.

Passing down the channel at considerable height, she circled over Queen Street.

Perfect Landing
Gradually losing altitude, she face det he easterly wind and made a perfect landing. Guided by a couple of control launches, the clipper taxied perfect with the heavier with the control launches, the clipper taxied perfect landing. Gradually losing altitude, she faced the easterly wind and made a perfect landing. Guided by a couple of control launches, the clipper taxied easily into the basin, with the British and American flags flying from short staffs above the control cabin.

A hawser was passed aboard by a man in a dory and she was gradually warped in, stern first, to the pontoon landing-stage where a medical inspection was carried out.

The first to come ashore was the Commander, Captain Tilton, who is ered for his visit in the ipper. With him was California Clipper. With him was Colonel Clarence Young, manager of the Pacific Division of Pan American Airways, Mr Harold Gatty, representative of the corporation in Australia and New Zealand, who has been visiting the United States on business relating to the new service, followed by Mrs Gatty the only woman passenger on the last stage

The welcome, which was quite informal, involved a great many introductions and much handshaking, which continued until it was necessary for the passengers and crew to pass the Customs, which they did in the Tasman Empire Airways' build-

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOOTING

ing next door.

Richmond Club's Weekly Meeting

The members of the Richmond Miniature Rifle Club held the final shoot for the Whitcombe and Caldwell Cup this week. The result was a win for T. Chapman by a very narrow margin, the runner-up being C. J. O'Rourke. The ladder badge for the evening was won by G. Hamilton, Following are the scores: ilton. Following are the scores:-G. Hamilton 68

69.25 world, and grows a quarter of the world's wool, wool valued at £60,-68.50 half of Australia's income for all Ensor 68
Chapman 66
Purnell, jun. 62
J. O'Rourke 56 Plummer 61 A. Howell 62
D. O'Rourke 59
B. Bitters 66
K. McDonald 63 Trophy Final

 T. Chapman
 137.00

 C. J. O'Rourke
 136.92

 C. Purnell, jun.
 136.25

"No," said the guest as they "No," said the guest as they smoked their pipes together after lunch, "I don't smoke in bed. Bad habit. Do you?" "Always keep pouch and pipe handy," he replied. "Sometimes I wake in the night and often find a whiff will soothe me off to sleep again. Although close on eighty I still rise every morning at six, and first thing I do is to light up. Doctor shakes his head, but I don't think it does me any harm. don't think it does me any harm, though it might harm some, and I find it a great comfort. Of course

MAYOR ISSUES APPEAL

ASSISTANCE WANTED FOR REFUGEES

services," said Mr Maddison. "Nevertheless, we can respond to-day and to-morrow to the Empire's call in so many other ways. We can avoid all waste; the unnecessary spending of money; giving up habits that bring no gain to the individual or help the nation. We can go without goods that are imported from foreign countries, and thereby strengthen our financial structure for the burden it has to bear.

Comforts for Refugees. "On Saturday, and in the days and weeks ahead, we can answer the call that has come from our great Motherland, to provide comforts, apparel, and other necessities for the refugees in England. There are today over 2,000,000 refugees from the Continent in England who are in destitute circumstances, and who have through their residence there become the liability of Great Britain.

been created to co-ordinate this work."

The statement explains that to-morrow afternoon, commencing at one o'clock, a house-to-house call will be made in Havelock North and the Hastings borough, for parcels of comforts. Wearing apparel of all kinds is needed for men, women, and children—boots, shoes, bedding, towels, hats, in fact, anything in the nature of personal requisites. Old felt hats can be made into felt slippers. Worn hand-made cardigans can be re-knitted, and all old clothing can be reconditioned. Articles slippers. Worn hand-made cardigans can be re-knitted, and all old clothing can be reconditioned. Articles must be in good order and clean.

Urgent Need. "Perhaps if you have not any apparel to spare in your home, then you could make a monetary contri-

are as follows:—
Senior A1 to play Westco at 2 p.m.: G. Symes, M. Lorrigan, M. McAleese, P. Goldstone, L. Doole, B. Bridgland, E. Ericksen, Nola Emmerson, Rona Slade.
Senior A2 to play H.S. A at 2.50 p.m.: T. McLean, J. Cox, K. Pickering, H. McLean, E. Hunt, M. Tritt, J. Priest, F. M. Lee, O. Donovan, P. Davidson.
Senior B to play Hayelock at 340

Goods may be sent to the depot, next to the Cosy Theatre in Here-

DRIVE FOR PATRIOTIC GUILD Wonders Of Wool

morrow, Saturday, afternoon by the postmen throughout the Do-minion, on behalf of the Lady Gal-way Patriotic Guild's effort in aid of refugees in Great Britain, is one in which every householder must be exhibition of new woollen materials given by the New Zealand Wool interested, says a statement by the Dominion organiser of the guild. As one householder said, "No one could turn down his own postman. We welcome any chance to reciprocate their goodwill." To-morrow's drive ters. Men and women, old and young, are purling and plaining for entails a great amount of work for the postmen and their helpers-motfighting services and the orists, Boy Scouts and secondary schoolboys—in calling at every How many of them realise the house and having the parcels conveyed to the nearest convenient

importance of the wool they hold in their hands? A wool fibre is as strong as a thread of gold of the same thickness. It can be stretched to 70 per cent. beyond its original length without breaking. It will absorb 50 per cent. of its own weight Householders are consequently earnestly desired to have their parcels ready before the postman calls, so that no time will be lost when the gifts are being personally handed of water, and actually produces heat when taking up moisture from over to the postman when he reaches the house. Those householders who may be absent in the afternoon are requested to leave And as well as benefiting those who eventually wear the finished knitting, this great consumption of wool is of vital importance to the their gifts outside their doors, whence they will be collected by the

postmen and their voluntary assistants.

It should be remembered that the morrow afternoon, are voluntarily doing a double shift on that day to ner largest, but the prosperity of three great British Dominions depends largely on wool.

Australia has more sheep (114, 000,000) than any country in the world, and grows a quarter of the world's world. refugees, as well as in their more direct and Herculean war efforts to preserve freedom in the world

WRESTLERS DUE AT NAPIER

Bout In Municipal Theatre

Lowe (Wellington), cruiserweight champion wrestler, and F. Sykes New Plymouth) have completed their training and will arrive at Na-pier to-morrow. The future of the Napier Wrestling Association de-pends upon their display. A fast, clever bout is assured.

In the amateurs, R. Moorcock says he is to wrestle B. White for money, marbles or chalk. Tom Wells, opposed by R. Rowe, says, "Bring on the roughest; I've bounced the toughest."

D. Morris, local drop-kicker, says

TROOPS

HANDY BOOKLET

The general eagerness to make a personal contribution to the war effort, and the recurrence of the questions, "How can I help the Motherland?" or "What can I do?" have induced the Mayor of Hastings (Mr G. A. Maddison) to issue a statement illustrating methods in which worthwhile assistance may be all join the making of knitted goods, and matters of a general nature that will be found to be very helpful. An order of 100,000 copies and the first issue has and attractively complied the National Patriotic Fund Board the National Patriotic Fund Boar helpful. An order of 100,000 copies of the booklet has been placed with the printers, but the first issue has been limited to 50,000 copies, and these will shortly be made available through Provincial Patriotic Councils

"Comforts for Men in the Armed orces" is the title of the booklet. On the top cover, on a clean white background, is a picture of a sol dier in the new battle dress, stand ing at attention with bayonet fixed and a sailor and an airman are pictured on the back cover. There is a foreword by the Governor-General, Lord Galway, who is the chairman of the National Patriotic Fund Board. In his foreword his Excellency points out that the booklet will serve to remind the aconders. will serve to remind the seon of a duty they owe to the men ir the fighting services overseas, and at the same time give them somidea of the gifts most acceptable to those on service and the manner become the liability of Great Britain.
We in New Zealand have been asked to help clothe and care for them, and the Lady Galway Guild has been created to co-ordinate this work."

Tam sure," the foreword continues, "we are all determined that these loyal sons of New Zealand shall be regularly supplied.

Gift Parcels

Next, the board's unaddressed gift parcels scheme is explained. Under this scheme, parcels bearing no address are sent at intervals to the men overseas, so that each will you could make a monetary contribution to the fund for purchasing suitable goods," he continued. Gifts of jewellery and other articles of value will also be gratefully accepted for sale and the proceeds devoted to this worthy cause. Shops can help, too. Any shop-worn or old-fashioned goods donated will be remade or used in some way by the women's sewing committees.

"All can help," Mr Maddison said. "The need is great. It is urgent. I feel confident the response of our people will again be generous and will represent a worthwhile contribution to the needs and sufferings of Old England."

Goods may be sent to the denot next to the Cosy. The oaddress are sent at intervals to the men overseas, so that each will receive a parcel from his homeland. These goods are packed in bulk and, wherever possible, enter overseas countries as Army stores and are admitted free of Customs duty. Details of the articles required for these parcels are set out. Then the follows useful information about addressed parcels, that is, parcels sent by relatives and friends and addressed parcels of the men overseas, so that each will receive a parcel from his homeland. These goods are packed in bulk and, wherever possible, enter overseas countries as Army stores and are admitted free of Customs duty. Details of the articles required for these parcels are set out. Then the follows useful information about addressed parcels, that is, parcels sent by relatives and friends and addressed to specific members of the forces. An important point to note in connection with these parcels do not exceed 11lb in weight, they will be delivered in Egypt free of Customs duty.

the forces. An important point to note in connection with these parcels is that, provided no tobacco, cigarettes or liquors are included and the parcels do not exceed 11lb in weight, they will be delivered in Egypt free of Customs duty.

Another note reads: A small parcel sent frequently is more appreciated than a large one occasionally. Suggestions are given of the contents of such parcels, and also in regard to the wrapping of the parcels.

the parcels.

Postage and cable rates to Egypt are given, also the proper way to address parcels and letters, and information regarding social security Postmen's Effort
To-morrow

formation regarding social security and income taxation, the transmission of money overseas, and the Financial Assistance Board. Other items deal with the patriotic work that is done in this country for the men at home stations, for visit ing naval ratings, the Air Force, morrow. Saturday, afternoon by

formation regarding social security and income taxation, the transmission of money overseas, and the Financial Assistance Board. Other items deal with the patriotic work that is done in this country for the men at home stations, for visit ing naval ratings, the Air Force, morrow. Saturday, afternoon by nurses and deepsea merchantmen, China and Japan were at present pay for the naval and military forces

and also dependents' allowances. The Patriotic Purposes regulations under which the board and the councils came into being, are explained, and details are given of the functions of the board and the councils. Although since the booklet was out in hand there are now New Zea-and military forces in the United ingdom, it has been possible to oclude information relating to cables to England and parcels for New Zealanders serving with the British forces. Letters and parcels for prisoners of war is another subject dealt with.

Knitting Patterns

In addition, there are general knit-ting hints, and knitting patterns for socks, mittens, gloves, scarf, bala-clava, khaki stockings, sea boot pullover, and a polo neck pullover. A fruit cake recipe, and recipes for hortbread and gingernuts have A note from the New Zealand Re-

urned Soldiers' Association draws attention to the fact that the services of the association and its 91 branches are at the disposal of the members of the forces while they are in camp, on service overseas, and on their return to civil life. Inside the back cover are set out the names of the members of the National Patriotic Council, and also the names and addresses of the secretaries of the provincial patriotic councils.

The cost of the booklet has been materially reduced by the public spirited attitude of all concerned in ts production. The printers Messrs Thomas Avery Ltd., New Plymouth, agreed to print the book-let at the cost of paper, materials and time engaged only, and the staff of the same firm agreed, if necessary to work overtime at ordinary rates of pay. Other work associated with the compilation was done with-out charge and the cost was still further reduced by advertising space taken by heads of four public insti-

An endeavour has been made to make the booklet informative and a handy guide, but it is realised that there may be points which next-of kin will hear of that will be of fur-

Waipukurau

DECISION MADE

Important To Whole Of North Island

By the appointment of a highly-qualified chest committee, the Wai-pawa Hospital Board at Wednesday's meeting, established the Dis-trict Hospital, Waipukurau, as the chest hospital for Pukeora Sanatorium. The personnel of the commit-tee includes Dr. E. Gordon Anderson, of Wellington, as chest surgeor This development will be we comed by various controlling boards in the North Island as a most important advance in tubercular supervision and treatment. Steps have been taken by the board to purchase the necessary equipment for the performance of chest surgery at the hospital and the committee will function immediately. The person function immediately. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

Dr. R. M. De Lambert, of Waipukurau, as assistant hospital medical supopintendent.

cal superintendent.
Dr. J. K. O'Dea, Waipukurau, as

CLOSURE OF ARMS ROUTE

CHINA OPPOSES DECISION

Stoppage Will Not Bring Peace

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pronibit the export of similar goods from Hong Kong.
3. Japanese consular officers at Hong Kong and Rangoon will maintain close contact with the British concerning measures that can be taken to render the prohibition effective.

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The statement said that the export of arms and ammunition from Hong Kong had been prohibited since January, 1939.

London Confirmation

It is officially confirmed in London that Britain and Japan have reached

nurses and deepsea merchantmen, the nature of the war work being carried out in the Dominion and the articles that are required. The functions of the Lady Galway Patriotic Guild are explained. Suggestions for the raising of funds are given, and there is special reference to the requirements for the holding of art unions and the making of presentations to members of the forces. Another section sets out the rates of pay for the naval and military forces and also does not also described by the section of the Burma road as "unfriendly and unlawful." Emphasising the importance of the route sising the importance of the route he declared that Britain had im

mensely benefited Japan and that her action was thus tantamount to aiding and abetting an aggressor. "Untenable Position" Britain's position, said the Chinese spokesman, was legally untenable, as the agreement was a violation of the Sino-British treaties, of international law, and of the League of Nations resolutions. The spokesman added that it was

The spokesman added that it was a mistake to suppose that interruption of her sea routes would compel China to sue for peace. She would fight on whatever might befall, confident that she would win,

port for essential American mater als obtained under the American

At Washington, Mr Hull, reiterating his opposition to the closing of the Burma road, rejected reported German assertions that, for the sake of consistency, the United States should protest against Britain's blockade of Germany. Mr Hull informed a Press conference that there was a marked legal distinc-tion between a belligerent's blockade and the Anglo-Japanese negotia tions, particularly since China and Japan were technically not at war

U-BOAT SINKS IN ATLANTIC

Five Bombs Dropped

AUSTRALIAN FLYER'S SUCCESS United Press Association-Copyright.

(Received July 18, 10.45 a.m.) LONDON, July 17. It is officially announced that a Sunderland flying-boat of the Royal Australian Air Force successfully attacked a U-boat in the Atlantic. Four bombs burst while the sub-

FOR NAPIER

OVERSEAS ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

GREAT CONCERT

Municipal Theatre Packed

One of the compensations of the war, so far as New Zealanders are concerned, is the fact that many well-known overseas artists who would normally be touring the capitals of Europe have sought fresh fields, and this country has been enabled to hear some first-class vocalists and instrumentalists in recent

By any standard the concert pre sented in the Municipal Theatre, Na pier, last night was a musical treat. The tour of New Zealand centres at

cal superintendent.

Dr. J. K. O'Dea, Waipukurau, as sanatorium medical superintendent and as consulting physician.

Dr. O. C. Moller, of Hastings, as general physician and radiologist.

Dr. E. Gordon Anderson, of Welington, as chest surgeon.

Dr. C. Raymond, of Waipukurau, as senior surgeon attached to the hospital staff.

Dr. Hugh Short, of Wellington, as consulting physician and liaison officer to the contributing hospital boards.

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from Verdi's "Rigoletto," sung in English, which immediately captured the interest of the audience.

These were followed by a series of popular folk songs, including "The Laird O' Cockpen," "Sally in our Alley," "Bonny Mary of Argyle" and Irish and Neapolitan songs. The audience called repeatedly for encores and it was with difficulty that he was eventually allowed to make he was eventually allowed to make Other Performers

Isobel Baillie (soprano) charmed the audience with arias from 'Joshua" (Handel) and "Rodelinda" Handel).

These were followed by "The Cuckoo" (Martinshaw) and "Think United Press Association—Copyright.

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LONDON, July 17.

The Japanese Foreign Office has issued a statement that an agreement with Britain on the issue of traffic to China on the Burma road had been reached, providing:—

1. The British Government is to prohibit for three months from July 18 the transit via Burma of arms and ammunition, as well as petrol, lorries and railway materials.

2. The British Government will prohibit the export of similar goods from Hong Kong.

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(Martinsnaw) and Timik on the appointments you on Me" (an old Scots air). Miss catching the train, at a goularly which never falters even on the most exacting notes, and her rendering of last night's numbers, particularly the operatic arias, was a revelation to most of her hearers. Gladys Ripley (contralto) who has had several years of success at the Royal Albert Hall, London, opened with three numbers from "Songs of the Hebrides" (Kennedy-Fraser).

Miss Ripley continued with "I Love Thee" (Greig) and "Temple Bells" from "Indian Love Lyrics" (Amy Woodforde-Finden) the latter in particualr being most pleasing.

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A former New Zealander, Oscar
Natzke, showed that artists from
this country need only training to
equal any in the world. His deep
reverberating bass was clear even in
its lowest registers and there reverberating bass was clear even in its lowest registers, and there was never a false note. From the operatic aria "When A Maiden" (Mozart) to the stirring "For England" (Murray) and "The Song of Hybrias the Cretan" (Elliott) and the light, humourous "Women, O Women" (Fillis) his interpretation always drew out the full underlying sense of the composition.

Instrumental Music

Instrumental music of a high standard was played by the Centennial String Quartet (Vincent Aspey, first violin; Harry Ellwood, second violin; William McLean, viola; Francis Bate violoncello).

MODERN CONQUESTS

Italians are being introduced at first hand to their expanding Empire in an exposition devoted to Italy's overseas territories.

The exposition "testifies to the millennial and inextinguishable power of the Italian race," in the words of its director, Vincenzo Tecchio.

"It invokes faith in the Empire once again being forged by the Duce; faith that it will always fulfill the needs and rights of expansion of the Italian people."

A martial array of historic, descriptive, and commercial exhibits keyed to the world at war is appar-

perfect renderings of their numbers.
Clifford Huntsman, a distinguished overseas pianist gave brilliant renditions of Schumann's "Novelette in D" and "Arabesque," Chopin's "Studies, Op. 25 No. 1 in A Flat," and "Studies Op. 25 No. 5 in E Minor," with a piece of modern French composition, "Mouvement Perpetuel" (Poulenu).

GREENDALE CYCLING CLUB

The following are the handicaps: W. Williams 30sec, W. Young 30secs, S. Hunt 30secs, G. Symes, 2½min, I. Newrick 2½min, R. Millar 3½min, G. Spivey 3½min, J. Fleming 4min, A. A. Manning 4min, A. Rodda 4min, C. Hunt 4½min, I. McInerney 4½min, B. McEwan 4½min, G. Conroy 5½min, P Sutton 6½min, Montuperto 6½min.

The trophy for this race has been kindly donated by Mr C. Manning, Bay View.

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COMFORTS FOR Chest Hospital At MUSICAL TREAT MUCH-TRAVELLED FARMER NOW VISITING NAPIER

War Interrupts His Programme Of "Following The Sun"

Having completed his 11th trip round the world, Mr James Lobb, a retired farmer of Lawrence, Central Otago, is now staying at Napier in the course of a tour of New Zealand.

Mr Lobb gave up farming on the death of his wife in 1919, and has since been "following the sun." Only the outbreak of war could interfere with his travels, and this year

he considered the rigours of a New Zealand winter as preferable to the dangers of wartime on the other side of the world.

Mr Lobb's last journey from England to New Zealand was quite the most eventful he has yet experienced, he said in conversation with a reporter. Sailing in a "black-out," the ship took 10 days to cross the Atlantic instead of four, as on a normal voyage. The traveller exhibited a business-like gas-mask as a souvenir of his stay in Britain like gas-mask as a souvenir of his stay in Britain.

Describing the New York World's Fair, Mr Lobb said that its size had to be seen to be believed. It extended over 1250 acres, and within its confines 100 burners and within its confines 100 burners and within its confines 100 burners.

Ancient Car

One of his prized possessions is a 1917 model coupe car, in which he has travelled more than 300,000 miles, and which he claims is still in first-class condition.

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Mr Lobb first arrived in New Zealand in 1883, taking up work as a farm manager at £1 per week. He believes in hard work as the secret of success. Luck may enter into a man's life, he says, but luck means rising at 6 a.m. It means living on 1/- a day if you earn 2/-, and earning the 2/- before you spend the 1/-. It means minding your own business and not meddling with other people's. It means keeping the appointments you have made, the appointments you have made, catching the train, and trusting in

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"Inextinguishable Power" Exemplified

MODERN CONQUESTS

parently designed to represent something of a Roman triumphal. The thusiastic response; in a week the board received approximately 800 trophies of victory, however, have been set up in graceful and flower
It is felt that probably there are strewn fair grounds instead of being carried in procession through the streets of the city as in ancient

ly apparent to the fun-seeking the hussifs. Accordingly, they are crowds which poured through the gates, the building which serves as the theme centre would make it. the theme centre would make it plain. There inside a large cube surfaced with mosaic, a mural art-

surfaced with mosaic, a mural artist has painted the theme.
On one wall is portrayed the first of the Caesars, astride a white horse and surrounded with all the lavish ceremonial of a victory procession on the occasion of the founding of the first Roman Empire.

To-morrow (Saturday) the Greendale Cycling Club will hold a 25-mile race at Bay View, starting at 2.30 p.m. Post entries will be received.

The following are the hand.

W. Williams 30see ctor Emmanuel assumed the title

of Emperor.
This historical parallel is the subject of countless exhibits. Immediately on entering the fair grounds, the visitor is plunged into a chronological record of the ear-iest Mediterranean naval battles, models of early Roman ships, and models of early Roman ships, and colourful maps showing the rise of the first Empire. Then comes a series of brightly decorated courtyards devoted to the maritime city republics in the days of their glory. Next, a building devoted to Italian explorers and their exploits from the year 1210 to the present.

Monarch's Throne Around the corner from a statue

which shows a warrior represent-ing Italy triumphant, standing on the lion of Ethiopia and driving a spear into the conquered beast, one comes suddenly on the authentic throne of the former Ethiopian mon-arch, Haile Selassie, under its ac-customed canopy of gilded wood de-corated in terra cotta and green, its gaudiness somehow appearing stilled. The whole was brought in crates from Addis Ababa.

Nearby are well-worn field guns used in the campaign. Warplanes torn by shots tell their obvious story. A mural somewhat oddly describes the character of the fight-

CLOTHES DRIVE ON

Lady Galway Patriotic Guild

HELP FOR REFUGEES IN ENGLAND

A final reminder is given to house-holders regarding the Clothes Drive which is to take place to-morrow, Saturday, July 20, commencing at

Saturday, July 20, commencing at 1 p.m.

Every house will be visited by the postmen or their assistants, consisting of Boy Scouts and postal officials, and parcels of clothing and materials which householders care to donate for the purpose of assisting in the relief of distress among refugees in Great Britain will be collected and taken, with the voluntary assistance of private motorists to a central depot.

to a central depot.

From these depots the goods will be sorted and appropriately arranged for dispatch to the High Commissioner for New Zealand in London, who will make the most suitable distribution at the points where the articles supplied are reset. where the articles supplied are most

In every part of the Dominion, branches of the Lady Galway Pat-riotic Guild have been working for some time preparing goods for dispatch overseas, and from the central headquarters at Government House, Wellington, large consignments have already been dispatched to London.

to London.

From the appeal now being made a generous response from the public as a whole will be greatly appreciated by her Excellency, who, as president of the Guild, has taken the most active and intense interest in this great humanitarian work for the relief of distress among the million and a half refugees in Great Britain.

NEED FOR NEEDLES

EMPHASISED

A Pointed Message Issued

test of the numbers were "Scherzo" Their numbers were "Scherzo" from "String Quartet in E Minor No. 2 (Mendelssohn); "Rondo" from "String Quartet No. 6" (Mozart) and the first and second movements from the "Quartette in D Major" (Tschaikovski).

Mention should be made of the accompanist, Noel Newson, of Christ-church. It was largely due to his excellent work that none of the vocalists faltered or deviated from the Clifford Huntsman.

It is felt that probably there are people in other districts who also may be able to make darning needles available to assist further the splendid work women and girls

ing needles are included in each hussif, but so far the same difficulty, has not been experienced in obtainng the full requirements of sewing

Gifts of darning needles may be left with the Provincial Councils or any local patriotic committee. ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

Duties For To-morrow's Games

The following members of the Hastings Divisions of St. John Am-bulance Brigade will be on duty at the sports grounds to-morrow

(Saturday):— Ebbett Park: Mrs Scott, Misses Ebbett Park: Mrs Scott, Misses Ericksen and Sutton. Cornwall Park: Corporal MacDonald, Privates Bewley, J. D. Taylor, Cadet D. Napier. Nelson Park: Corporal Blakesley, Privates Long, Smith, Patmore, F. Scott, Boyle, Cadets R. Yorke, McKay. High School: Privates Trask, Henderson, Pullen, Curry, Cadets T. Lambert, N. Tucker. Akina Park: Cadet Superintendent C. Burt, Privates Howard and Slade, Cadet E. Epplett. Havelock North: Privates Murphy and J. Taylor.

EARL McCREADY ON POINTS

Victory Over Joe Corbett By Telegraph-Press Association.

find it a great comfort. Of course I'm a bit faddy about my baccy. Must have the best." "Well," said his friend with a smile, "you always smoke Cut Plug No. 10, don't you?—So you have the best, anyhow." "Don't know anything better," he admitted. "Nor do I!" said his guest, "and if you ask me I don't thirly th he will give Kilkolly a close shave. The Apollos Team is bound to thrill. Eric Young will hurl up the iron. The Napier Frivolity Minstrels Orchestra is tuned up. Mr G. Deakin and B. ("Bomba") Wells are to referee. marine was at periscope depth. The submarine came to the surface, whereupon the Sunderland scored a direct hit. Men streamed from the conning-tower while the U-boat sank under them. A naval sloop picked up the survivors British Official Wireless. ther assistance to the board in its efforts to serve the armed forces. (Received July 18, 7.10 p.m.) "Don't know anything better," he admitted. "Nor do I!" said his guest, "and if you ask me I don't think there is anything better." Bull five of the tosated blends, Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). Navv Cut Plug No. 10 (Bullshead). Navv Cut Plug No. 3 (Bulldog). Cavendish, River head Gold and Desert Gold are in a almously!*

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Baroness la Fleche by Ladas 1—La Fleche by St. Simon 11.

LANG BIAN is a particularly handsome horse and closely resembles his famous sire. He was a good winner in the best class races in France.

MASSINE, Lang Bian's sire, was a high-class winner in France, and also beat the Derby winner Papyrus in the Ascot Gold Cup. He has twice headed the winning sires' list in France and he introduces a fresh strain of St. Simon blood through that great galloper La Camargo.

FOREST TRACK'S pedigree is well known. Not only is she by that great brood mare sire Tracery, but her third dam is that wonderful mare La Fleche, the third dam of Beau Pere and Gay Shield, two of the most successful sires in New Zealand in modern times.

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Manager, Karamu Stud, Hastings R. J. MACKAY —

MANAWATU HUNT CUP FIELD IS STRONG

Great Contest Promised

HAWKE'S BAY HORSES MAY RACE WELL

To-morrow's Fields Analysed

(By MOTUROA.)

Considerable interest will be invested in the Manawatu Hunt Cup at Awapuni to-morrow and the Hawke's Bay representatives in this event should give a good account of themselves. Tigreterre and Nino Martini, who paid the dividends in the Hawke's Bay Hunt Cup, will clash again, and the province will have two other smart jumpers in Valroy and Indiscreet to represent it in the cross-country event.

The Manawatu Hunt Cup field is a particularly good one and is headed by last year's winner, Lady Callaghan, who bids fair to repeat that performance. The Wanganui mare won the Grandstand Steeples in dashing style at the River City last month and then ran a good fourth to Clarion Call in the Wanganui Steeples. That is surely very good form

for a Hunt Cup steeplechase. Blue Steel won a couple of steeplechases impressively in the spring, but he may be a better proposition next week at Marton, and his lack of recent racing makes the Dannevirke Hunt Cup winner, Ruenzori, look a much better proposition. There was merit in Ruenzori's win, for he beat Lovelilt, who went on to win the Matai Steeples at Trentham.

Tigreterre won the Hawke's Bay Cup impressively and was a trifle unlucky at Trentham. However, he needs a vigorous rider to get the best out of him, and Lord will probably be on Ruenzori. Nino Martini now meets Tigreterre on 7lb. better terms than at Hastings and he looks a better horse all round to-day. He was having his first race for two years when produced at Hastings this month, and to-morrow should find him a many pounds better horse. Nino Martini

is a great jumper and success for him will be very popular. Royal King will be all the better for his race at Otaki last month, while Ohanga and Padnos have shown good form at times. Valroy is a fine jumper and a much improved gelding, while British Isles showed quite good form at Trentham. He will find this company easier.

This promises to be a good betting race in which Lady Callaghan, Ruenzori, Tigreterre, and Nino Martini will all have a big following.

THE HURDLERS

SCREEN STAR tops the list in the Handicap and backers will not have to look far for a favourite. The feilding gelding showed at Trentham that he was right back to his best form by running Blonde Princess to a neck in the Stewards' Martarma gelding has generally shown his best form on firm tracks but he usually shows up to best additional transfer. main flat event, the Te Horo Handicap and backers will not have

HIGH PEER raced well enough at
Trentham to bring him before cess to a neck in the Stewards
Handicap and then winning the Onslow Handicap by five lengths from
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Classform does not appeal, but Dainty Sheila is capable of a sur-prise. Then there is Noble Fox, who showed such good form among the nacks at Trentham where he won the Seatoun Handicap with 9.9. He will appreciate the drop in the

reights here. Sporting Gift is a game little galloper who goes well on easy tracks, but Colonel Bogey would need to improve out of all knowledge. Fiancee is capable of racing well here, while Hunting Mint has improved with her recent racing and should be the wiel of the lightwichts.

the pick of the lightweights. The form horses engaged in this event are SCREEN STAR, Noble Fox and Hunting Mint.

nood and he would need only CHASING RECORD FIGURES

"HORRIE" DULIEU established himself as the leading trainer for the season when led in his 50th winner at Trentham last week but needs still two wins to reach Tommy George's New Zealand record. New Plymouth mentor naturally very keen to add to his tally and will have Noble Fox, Liberal's Mint and Ohanga to represent him at Awapuni tomorrow. Dulieu will also have good team for the Rangitikei Hunt meeting next week.

run up to his third to Tidewaiter in the Corunna Hurdles to be the hard-

-"Moturoa."

est to beat.

Midland had rather a strenuous time at Trentham where he was a good second to Pekoe and sixth to Pink Lad, and he would have to be taken into consideration if he has recovered from those exertions.
Segra won well at Foxton, while
Liberal's Mint is reported to be a
good jumper and is a good type for

Shining Hours and Patahi have shown ability in their schooling, while Haile Selassie has been unlucky in recent starts. However, those that make most appeal are HIGH PEER, Midland and Mataroa. KIWITEA BRACELET

CHERRY PLUM has done wel since he won at Hastings and there will be a big following for him if he lines up for the Kiwitea Bracelet. However, it has not findly been decided whether here. ally been decided whether he will nake the trip.

Kohika has been racing well and

FORM HORSES AT AWAPUNI

RECENT form at Trentham, Hastings and Woodville should shed light on the prospects at Awapuni to-morrow when the Manawatu Hunt Club's meeting will be held. The track promises to be heavy and the following should be in the money:— 12.40.—Kiwitea Bracelet: Lacan,

12.40.—Ohau Maiden: Queen Ila,

1.20—Waituna Hurdles: High Peer, Midland. 2.0.—Te Horo Handicap: Screen Star, Noble Fox.

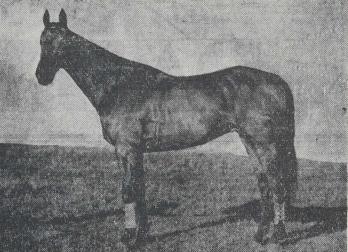
2.40.—Manawatu Hunt Cup: Nino Martini, Lady Callaghan. 3.20.—Cheltenham Hack Cup:

Royal Pageant, Seyfried. 4.0.—Otaki Hack: Deflation, Vadanoe. -"Moturoa."

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Winter Cups, is this year considered by the handicapper as the best miler of all time.

For Rotorua

Glenvane And Makoi Top Hunt Cup

Handicaps for the Rotorua and Bay of Plenty Hunt Club meeting at Rotorua on July 27 have been declared by Mr F. J. McManemin as follows:—
LADIES' BRACELET, of £50 and trophy valued at £5; one mile and 160 yards.—Calshot, 11.10, Illimani, Golden England, 10.10; Little Scotch, Peter the Great, Taunu, Conductor colt mare, Sir Peen, 10.7.

INNOVATION STAKES of £60:

mare, Sir Peen, 10.7.

INNOVATION STAKES, of £60; special weights; five furlongs and a half.—Spats, Snare, Face Value, Aceful, Good March, 9.0; Surtoy, Preux, Chevalier, Acute, Lord Waitangi, Prince Jay, 8.12; Auburn Lu, Joy Vaals, Creole, Surveyor's Lass, Acquest, Sporting Age, Classical Song, 8.10; Teacony, Durach, Water Hound, Air Port, Rara Avis, Mansura, 7.10, Hawiti, Gay Rosette, Nan Vaals, Warflight, 7.8.

flight, 7.8.

HACK AND HUNTERS' HURDLES, of £75; one mile and a half.—Air Commodore, 9.10; Liberal's Mint, Armacourt, Tavern Song, 9.7; Etcetera, 9.5; Illimani, Fat Boy, 9.1; School Song, King Silver, Little Scotch, Gael, Pal, Wellaway, Red Appellant, Hutuwai, Son of the Soil, Conductor coltmare, Allmetic, Pertinax, 9.0.

TALLY HO CUP of £110 and trophy.

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HUNT CLUB CUP STEEPLES, of £120 and trophy valued at £20; about three miles.—Glenvane, Makoi, 11.3; Floodlight, Sub-Editor, 11.0; Fat Boy, 9.2; Golden England, Imperial Prince, Nukutere, Pal, Cockalorum, Semiarch,

Nukutere, Pal, Cockalorum, Semiarch, Tanu, 9.0. HAERE RA HANDICAP, of £110; Six furlongs.—Llangollen, 10.7; Orate, 9.7; Tooley Street, Young Paddon, 9.2; Val Lu, 9.1; Merry Vaals, 9.0; Royal Dance, 8.6; Fiancee, Calorie, 8.2; Town Section, 8.1; Trilliarch, Baroscope, Hum a Song, Hunting Blood, Mal de Mer, Valerian, Bronze Step, Heroic Maid, 8.0.

Maid, 8.0.

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MASTERS' HACK HANDICAP

MASTERS' HACK HANDICAP, of f80; six furlongs.—Esquire, Hunto, 9.0; Star Vaals, Sir Lysander, 8.6; Maxown, 8.4; Valerian, Little Ruse, 8.2; Surtoy, Gazeful, Master Ace, Romani, Acquest, General Riske, Stokowski, 8.0.

Shining Hours is to make her debut as a hurdler at Awapuni tomorrow. The Arausio mare has shown an aptitude for the game in schooling and a number of the Arausio breed have been really good hurdlers.

Joy Boa has twice thished ahead of El Caballo in the past five weeks and he should again account for the topweight in the Waimate Hunt Cup o-morrow.

A good impression has been created by Golden Moon, who is in Luke Wil-son's care at Awapuni. Golden Moon, who has furnished into a handsome youngster, is the chestnut filly by Tide race from Fintry, for whom Mr Ralph Holden paid 260gns last Jan-uary.

Newbury Queen has been recommissioned after a long spell. This Lackham filly showed promise early in the season and may come solid as a four-

Ardeche, a half-sister by Arausio to Old Bill, Quadroon and Co., is represented at Awapuni by an attractive rising two-year-old by St. Boswells. Arausio mares are doing well at the Stud and this youngster might be a smart galloper.

Engaged in the Novice Stakes at the Waimate Hunt meeting to-morrow, is Annandale, a three-year-old filly by Night Raid from Differential, the dam of Queen of Song. In her one race to date Annandale ran impressively at the Dunedin summer meeting.

Queen Ila, Rhodes, Peach King and Lady Ex.

QUEEN ILA ran a good race at
Hastings for second, while Rhodes
beat all but Squeers at Woodville.
They should be better backed than

THE HACK EVENTS LITTLE ROBIN has his full mea-

Sure of weight in the Cheltenham Hack Cup and Royal Pageant appeals as being the better prospect. The Dannevirk gelding won well at Hastings where he came from behind and he should again be hard if quietly ridden in the early stages.

Seyfried won well over this distance at Woodville and is back to his best, while Peach King stays on well. Regicide looked a bit unlucky at Woodville and should be the pick of the others though the bulls of the of the others, though the bulk of the money should be for ROYAL PAGEANT, Seyfried and Regicide.

Greene has him very well at present and he may repeat his success in this event last year.

Huntino should be worth some consideration, while Moonlight Bay appeals more than Spearthorn, who is not yet right. Form points to LACAN, Gladium and Cherry Plum.

The biggest field of the day is carded for the Ohau Maiden and there will be support for Gay Lord, text at Trentham and is obviously on the upgrade. This small field should suit him, too.

Squeers won well at Woodville and showed pace at Trentham, while Vadanoe, who is a good mudlark, ran well last week. Debretts should be the pick of the lightweights. She raced well at Otaki and should be more forward now. However, DEFLATION, Vadanoe and Squeers should be the favourites.

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There was very little fast work at Hastings yesterday morning, but Authoress (J. Forsyth) went very Authoress (J. Forsyth) went very freely beside Hunting Mint (W. J. Mudford) over six furlongs in 1.21 on the inside grass track, which was holding after the rain. Hunting Mint's rider lost an iron and the mare was not shaken up at the finish. Both appear to be in good fettle for the Manayatu Hunt meeting to. for the Manawatu Hunt meeting to morrow.

Much interest was taken in Padi shah (H. G. Murray), who schooled over nine steeplechase fences on the course proper. The Grand Nationa candidate did not have a great dea of pace on, but, while he jumped every fence cleanly, he was not put the property of the p ting much dash into his effort. There is no doubt that his hard race at Trentham has temporarily

"knocked" him.
Gold Ballad (E. Leckie) had to be held back to Collodion (C. P. Sheild) over a round of five hurdles. Gold Ballad jumped well, but Collodion was still inclined to screw and he just scrambled over the final objust scrambled over the final ob

The Hastings maiden winner Cherry Hunter (E. Leckie) gave a really good display over five hur-dles. He took off a trifle soon at the last fence, but recovered clever ly and it will surprise if he does no make a good jumper next season. Master Cyklon and The Ri

Master Cyklon and The worked over a couple of re sprinting home from the three fur-longs each time. They worked well

Marton

RANGITIKEI MEETING

The following are the entries for the Rangitikei Hunt Club's meeting, to be held at Marton on Saturday week:— GLENMORE MAIDEN RACE, of GLENMORE MAIDEN RACE, of \$190; five furlongs:—Uvedale, Vin Rouge Royal Climax, Gaylord, British Isles, Gay Gipsy, Swing, Colerica, Toatiti, Lady Ex, Sir Musket, Waimutu, Rhodes, Teasoff, Merrymeer, All Quiet, Onahau, Sweet Anne, Ardsallagh, Foxlight—Miss Maid br g, Cheerful Lady.

Cheerful Lady.

ROSEBANK HACK HURDLES, of fi30; one mile and a half.—Midland, War Cloud, High Peer, Gold Ballad, Liberal's Mint, Baron Bold, Willan, Shining Hours, Pin Money, Regicide, War Lap, Mataroa, Patahi, Devon, Kincora, Golden Hawk, Segra, Chere Amie, Haile Selassie, Game Pit.

CLOSEBURN HACK FLYING, of fi15; seven furlongs.—Colibri, Etla, Deflation, Gay Lord, All Bunsby, Colincamps, Selkirk, Kinkajou, Eupatrid, Conversion, Little Robin, Stella Lux, Boniden, Regicide, Viracious, Hasten, Gold Gain, Sanction, Tolaga, Gold Bridge, Moradabad, Lucullus Boy, Rhodes, Half Cast, Luarth, Te Ore, Gay Fox, Chere Amie, Great Fair, Kilometre.

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RANGITIKEI HUNT CUP STEEPLECHASE, of £160; two miles and a half.—British Isles, Lady Callaghan, Helios, Nino Martini, Valroy, Indiscreet, Ohanga, Moonlight Bay, Lady Briar, Padnos, Royal King, Gaswyn, Harbour Bar, Tigreterre, Blue Steel, Ruenzori, Hirangi, Battle Pomp,

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ottain Ladies' Bracelet Handicap, of f120; one mile and a quarter.—Huntino, Gladium, Cherry Plum, Helios, Baron Bold, Moonlight Bay, Seyfried, Nanba, Lacan, Karerenui, Rewanoa, Spearthorn, Ohanga, Foxiana, Ruenzori, Waimutu. Colac, Battle Pomp, Laughing Prince—Motua Queen m.

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NAPIER-WAIROA ROUTE: Dept. Napier 8.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Arr. Wairoa 11.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m. Dept. Wairoa 9.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m. Arr. Napier 12.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m. The Wairoa-Waikaremoana, Napier-uketitiri and Napier Omnibus ser-ices will operate the usual time-ables.

Napier, 18/7/1940.

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Waipukurau: 23, 30. Stortford Lodge: 24, 31. Takapau: 26. Takapau: 26. Special Dairy Sale, Stortford Lodge: 25.

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MONDAYS—Longlands, Raureka, Tolinialth lemache Road, Riverslea Road, Lumsden Road, Park Road, Norton Road, St. George's Road, Pukahu, Havelock North, Te Mata, Mangateretere, Haumoana, Clive, Farndon, Whakatu, Karamu Settlement and Tomoana.

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STORTFORD LODGE VARDS

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No stock will be yarded before 6 a.m. until further notice.

The times for commencing selling will be as follows: Beef cattle 10 a.m., store sheep 12 noon, fat sheep at 30 minutes after completion of fat cattle or at 12 noon if fat cattle are tinished before that hour. Store cattle not earlier than 12 noon,

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1940.

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